

Firth reinstated in game of musical V-P's

By PEGGY WATT

Charles Firth, twice dismissed from office, was reinstated again Tuesday as student body vice-president by action of the Judicial Board.

When dismissed last week for failure to complete a contract in which he agreed to earn 45 credits by this quarter, Firth appealed to the board Friday and was reinstated. Less than 10 minutes later he was again dismissed, this time for failure to qualify to maintain office, since he was then enrolled in only two credits. Firth enrolled in the 12 credits minimum Friday, and upon appeal was reinstated.

"I'm pretty darn happy, there's no doubt about that," Firth said of Friday's decision. The 20-minute open meeting, with statements by Firth and his lawyer, was followed by a half-hour executive session in

which the first ruling dismissing Firth was overturned.

The contract signed by Firth and a Judicial Board representative last spring was declared invalid because it was signed under the mistaken assumption that the associated student body president and vice-president must have 45 credits to take office. The bylaws in effect at the time Firth was elected contained no such requirement, but the bylaws since adopted do make that stipulation.

Chief Justice Andy Kollar explained at the appeal Friday that if Firth registered for ten more credits by 5 p.m. Friday, the second dismissal would be overruled, with Firth by then a full-time student and eligible to maintain office.

"With the evidence presented I was confident I would be put back in office," asserted Firth. "I think it was absurd of the Judicial Board to throw me out in the first place." He added, "They're a



CHARLES FIRTH

lot of people out there who gave me moral support this past week. They know who they are, and believe me those few words helped and were appreciated."



Green River Community College 12401 S.E. 320th. St. Auburn, Wa. 98002

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Student Rights and Responsibilities has Buckley Amendment written in

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By CHERYL MEADE

As of Sept. 28, Green River students will not have to worry about FBI agents, local policemen and John Doe looking at their private academic records and transcripts without written permission.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment, is currently being written into GRCC's Student Rights and Responsibilities by Gus Hall, a Lead and Earn student, with the assistance of Charles Firth, former student body vice-president. This law, passed by Congress Nov. 19, 1974, applies to all schools that receive federal funding. It has taken almost a year for the state to study how this law should apply to community colleges.

At a weekend meeting two weeks ago of the Council of Representatives and Presidents for Community Colleges (CORP), Harold Heiner, a mediator between students and the State Board of Community College Education, explained the law's application.

According to Heiner, federal funds will be withdrawn from the school for one of the following conditions: failure to give the student or parent of a minor the right to review and challenge any official record: failure to notify the student or parent of a student under 18 years old their rights relative to the Buckley Amendment: and releasing information in official records about the student without the student's written permission.

Further translated, the law says that college faculty and

student. If the student is under 18 years old, his parents are given the right to yield this privacy.

Students can challenge their records if they believe the records to be inaccurate, misleading, in violation of their privacy or inappropriate.

According to Firth, it was pointed out at the CORP meeting that on several occasions in the 1960's during anti-war movements, the FBI dug into student transcripts. With the new law going in effect, student privacy will be more strictly enforced.

"As far as privacy's concerned, it's a great victory for students," stressed Firth. "It's something students have had a right to, but most are not aware of these rights."

Associate Dean for Student Services, Dick Barclay, says that enforcing this new law will be "no sweat" because the office has never released administrators can see the transcripts for professional purposes only. Any others must get written consent from the private information without student consent anyway.

Green River is the first community college to mention the Buckley Amendment in "Students Rights and Responsibilities." The amendment is a waiting for an approval by the Board of Trustees.

Mark Johnson, CORP representative, said, "It could possibly be the most significant happening since the beginning of student awareness and acquisition of greater rights."

By PETER BAUMANN

The Green River Community College soccer team received some bad news Tuesday morning. The news from the office of Mike McIntyre stated that nine of the GRCC booters will be ineligible to play this year.

The problem stems from the fact that the players have not completed the required credits to participate in varsity soccer. The ruling states that a player must complete at least 10 credits in his previous quarter in order to be eligible to play. The 9 players did not meet this

requirement. Most completed only 7 or 8 credits.

Coach Doug Peterson said that some appeals will be made to the commission, but he is not certain if they will be upheld.

Three of the ineligible players were scheduled to start yesterday against PLU. Those that are ineligible include: Bryan Boivin, Ken Cowell, Rick Hamilton, Art Knox, Nick McKenzie and Gregg Williams.

It was learned just as the Current was going to press that Ken Cowell and Greg Williams have been reinstated.

Two reinstated

More credit problems — 9 soccer players out

From \$450 to \$1600

Willhight asks more than allotted budget

Green River's KGRG Rock 90 FM radio station has spent all but \$60 of their allotted \$450 budget and Jim Willhight, station manager, is asking for more.

Since the middle of summer the disc-jockeys have been broadcasting from the newsroom while a \$300 console was built in the regular broadcasting room. KGRG began operation eight months ago and is located in the Communications Annex, next to the gym. The station is on the air from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Paul Selland, ASGRCC president, has transferred \$600 into the station's account and it has already been spent on a mixer for the remodeled room. Willhight has given Selland a proposal asking for \$1600.

"We've been underbudgeted in the past so we are getting farther and farther behind in our equipment," admitted Willhight. "We are down to the bare minimum and we need so much more to meet the needs of our growing audience. The station is definitely lacking in production equipment. Our

DJs even have to bring some of their own equipment and records."

Of the \$1600 Willhight has requested, \$150 is for equipment, repair, \$150 for two new headphones, and \$480 for routine maintenance. Another \$150 is for wiring the broadcasting room, \$60 is for cartridges, and \$150 for a new microphone and stand. KGRG has had problems obtaining new records because recording companies no longer send records to the smaller radio stations for free. Therefore \$440 is for subscribing to a record distributing company.

"We really need more people to get involved," explained Willhight. "The Federal Communications Commission, (FCC) which regulates all radio broadcasting, requires

GRCC to play two hours each day of educational material. It would be great if students would tape a play or demonstration speech or something like that and send it to us so we could play it on the air."

Willhight also said that, "the station still needs newswriters, newsmen, and sportscasters so anyone interested can contact me between noon and 2 p.m. at the station on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday."

Disc-jockeys just starting their broadcasting this quarter are Dale Hood, Ron Peterson, Brad White, Dave Vosburg and Tracy Watanabe. The "old pro's" at KGRG are Jim (James Allen) Willhight, Eric Jones, Rob Ray, Bob Bray, Jerry Hill, Jeff Mindt, and Rick (Richey) Richardson.



KGRG disc jockey Rick Richardson plays rock music on the station's existing equipment. Station manager Jim Willright is asking for more money for equipment, maintenance and records.

Paulsen show Friday to kick off forums

Comedian Pat Paulsen will present his "lecture in humor" in the Lindbloom Student Center tomorrow night at 7:30.

Paulsen, who won fame from his appearances on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, will trace the history of humor from prehistoric times to the new comedy of the future.

The South Bend, Washington native broke into the entertainment business six years ago when the Smothers Brothers convinced their producers to allow him to appear on their show. The following year he won an emmy for his delivery of editorials on the program.

During his editorial dealing with sex education in schools he was quoted as saying, "I am opposed to sex education in the schools, let the kids learn the way we did — in the gutter."

In 1968 Paulsen was one of the better known, but least successful candidates for the United States Presidency. He won the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party nomination.

Unlike most defeated candidates for high political office, Pat Paulsen did not accept a plush job with a major corporation or influential law firm. Instead he returned to being just Pat Paulsen.

Todd Hardesty, Forums chairman, who is sponsoring the event feels the program should be "excellent."

Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 non-students. They can be acquired at the recreation desk in the LSC.

Firth appointed to board

Charles Firth, ASGRCC Vice-President and active member of the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP), has been appointed to the Financial Aid Advisory Board of the State Board for Community College Education. CORP is a coalition of Student Governments at the State Community College level.

Firth is the second student to be appointed to the committee

and is the only student on the board this year.

The Financial Advisory Board deals with any financial aid that the state has control over.

Charles commented on his appointment by stating, "I am extremely happy to have the opportunity to represent the students on a state level such as this. I am hoping to change any discrepancies in the financial aid code as they now exist."

Temporary member becomes full-time

A temporary faculty member last year, replacing Viv Harris, Barbara Rom has been assigned a full-time position in the occupational therapy program.

According to Rom, she really enjoys teaching in the therapy program. "Occupational therapy is one of the health related professions. It contributes to a patient's care through the use of purpose-full activities, planned and controlled to bring about specific

emotional and or physical response."

Rom is originally from North Dakota, where she attended the University of North Dakota for four years. Upon graduation Rom received her Bachelor of Science Degree and entered into a one-year period of clinical work in a Portland, Oregon Rehabilitation Center. This work experience, coupled with four years of study, enabled her to become a registered occupational therapist.

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The rising son

Don't forget the third party

By TRACY WATANABE

Not knowing who to give credit to for the increased popularity of Green River Community College, which brings up the enrollment of the school, I do know who to credit or blame if the quarter is cancelled because of a faculty strike.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president, has stated, "In the event of a strike, the quarter will be cancelled."

At press time, the faculty and administration have not returned to the negotiating table. According to Student Body President Paul Selland, an impasse has been reached.

But the continuation of an impasse can do no good for the school, the students, the faculty or the administration. The possibility of a strike and negotiation problems is causing the administrators and faculty to stop concentrating on their jobs and responsibilities to the students.

From the very beginning, this has been a two party fight. But, a third party does exist. Maybe the hardest hit if negotiations fails and a strike is

called will be this third party — the students.

The students, who have everything to lose and nothing to win, are on the losing end of the stick with no extensions of it in sight. A closed quarter, for some, would mean the possibility of having to attend an extra quarter to finish and receive their degree — if they decide to finish.

Both the administration and the faculty have valid arguments in their negotiations. Without some kind of compromise, the end seems far away.

In case of a strike, the student should emerge as a viable force in the negotiation process.

The students, who have no say in this matter but lose just the same, have no choice but to seek a class action suit against both parties. This suit would call for remunerations for their loss of money and damages caused by a strike. In this way, students will be involved in the conflict, and would achieve a settlement in their favor, as well as that of the faculty and the administration.



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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

In your ear Allman Brothers- "Win, Lose, or Draw"

By BOB NELSON

"Hey, can I play?" — Duane Allman.

Free music is becoming a bigger bargain every year, and is getting an extra boost this fall from the Seattle Parks & Recreation Music Section. In addition to their regular Poncho Theatre concert series on Sunday nights, the department has added a community program to run every Wednesday through mid-December.

"We're going to work with community centers to highlight local musicians," explained Neil Murphy, Assistant Music Coordinator on the parks' new venture. "It is being sponsored with the help of a musician's performance trust fund from Local 76 of the American Federation of Musicians."

The Poncho series will begin on Oct. 19 at the theatre, which is located just inside the Woodland Park Zoo, at 50th and Fremont N. The community project is already underway and will continue on the 15th with a concert at the Bitter Lake Community Center. Murl's Pearls, no strangers to GRCC, will be playing.

For a schedule of the fall concerts call 583-6036 or write to The Music Section, 100 Dexter N., Seattle 98109.

ALLMAN BROTHERS COMING

A late addition to the October music scene will be the Allman Brother's Band, who are scheduled for the 28th in the Coliseum — which brings us to this week's review on their album, "Win, Lose Or Draw."

Despite reports of problems of getting everyone gathered to record, the band has never sounded more together. Dicky Betts seems to have taken

charge of the situation, doing most of the writing and continuing to explore new fields of the guitar. His 14-minute jazz-oriented "High Falls" adds a beautiful dimension to the album, and helps set off the blues and country style of the other cuts.

Gregg Allman scores with the title track, which follows the "Midnight Rider" mode, and a more uptempo number called "Nevertheless," which will probably be seen by some as a song about him and Cher ("Nevertheless, I can't keep from loving you"). He has left all of the piano playing to Chuck Leavall on this album, and Leavall cooks throughout.

"Win, Lose Or Draw" confirms the Allman Brother's status as the number one band from the south, and is a consistently stronger album than "Brothers and Sisters," their great commercial success two years ago. Now if only the Brothers could get together a little more often...

MORE MUSIC: Daryl Hall and John Oates at the Moore Theatre tomorrow night... Buddy Rich and His Big Band Machine at Shoreline Community College on the 18th (Fidelity Lane)... Donna Fargo and Johnny Paycheck, also on the 18th, at the Opera House... Channel 9's Soundstage has returned every Tuesday night, and will have Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janice Ian on next week... Opera: Peter Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" will open Oct. 30th... "The Seagull" by Thomas Pasatieri will be performed in January... The Green River Music Company opens Oct. 15th at the Tacoma Elks... (text partially obscured)

Campus polls open until this evening

There are 11 positions open in the Student Senate and by tonight, they will be filled. Polls have been open since yesterday morning. Today is the last day for voting.

Voting may be done at the front door of the Lindbloom Student Center or the lobby of the Science-Math Technology

building. Polls will be open for 10 hours today — three of which will be this evening for night students. Any student at GRCC is eligible to vote.

The positions being voted upon are Freshman Senator, with five openings; Senator at Large, with four openings; and Sophomore Senator with two positions open.



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Photographers: Pat Cimino, Larry Lindsley, Becky McIntosh, Warren Paquette, and Tracy Watanabe.

Cartoonist

Rick Richardson

Adviser

Ed Eaton



A not so funny moment in the Roast the Coaches program came when tennis star Julie Burkey said she had nothing to say when asked to roast Coach Judy Woods. The program had been quite rank and Ms. Burkey indicated what she had to say would not fit in.



The wrestlers put down Coach Doug Carr. . .



But Carr responded with some wit of his own.

Athle



Coaches Bob Aubert (basketball), Steve Sauers (tennis), and athletic director Jack Johnson smiled at the one of the put-downs.



Master of Ceremonies Clyde Johnson got the biggest laughs of the aft



Soccer coach, Doug Peterson, really enjoyed one of the comments.



Basketball player Loring Larsen covers his face during a routine he did with Mike Ginn.

athletes roast coaches



Master of Ceremonies Clyde Johnson had the biggest laughs of the afternoon.

STAFF PHOTOS
BY
TRACY WATANABE



Biggest bomb of the afternoon was laid by Ed Eaton who attempted to roast all of the coaches by telling clean jokes.

Old Wife's tales

Don't believe them- bees aren't all honey

By MIKE VOURI

"If you sit still, they won't bother you."

How many times have you heard this old wife's tale, pertaining to the capriciousness of Western Washington's healthy colonies of bees?

Phoey, phoey, phoey is my emphatic cry to all proponents of this nonsense. At first sight of one of these little buggers jealously absconding my air space, I immediately go into a grotesque pantomime, dodging and darting this way and that in order to get away. I'm not alone. You know who you are.

Observe. A student sits pensively on the grass in front of the library engrossed in the hum of study. Suddenly you see

him literally explode to his feet, ducking his head and running like hell to escape a vicious sting.

There any number of post-fright excuses to apply to this cowardly behavior. The best, perhaps, is the time-proven "I am a bee allergetic."

One counters the derisive laughter, by explaining that he swells up like a kielbasa sausage when stung.

Now just the other day, I was sitting on a bench in front of PA-8 enjoying the sunshine past. I was not alone. In addition to several bees, was another student. I was getting twitchy, never taking my eyes off the little black and yellow devils.

He observed my squirrely

behavior silently for a few moments, until I jumped to my feet following a particularly sadistic strafing run.

The same old line — "Hey, if you don't move, they won't hurt you." I related the old Kielbasa sausage line, after which he smiled sympathetically.

Please allow me to disgress a moment that I might clarify one point. I have nothing against bees. I'd never even remotely consider squashing the life out of one. They do much for the environment. I simply don't enjoy being stung.

OK. I returned to the bench, ever watchful, ever wary. While attempting to absorb the

aspects of Sumerian civilization, my ears were rent with a piercing scream.

"Aiyeeeeeeeeee! The bastard stung me!" My static companion had been hit. On sheer reflex, I vaulted several feet into the air, spilling hot coffee all over my shirt sleeves. The victim held his index finger, gritting his teeth.

I wanted to sneer, "Sit still eh, that'll teach you." But I hadn't the heart. He melted into the crowd and that was the last I saw of him. However it certainly wasn't the last I saw of the bees. I remain ever watchful. You see, if stung I swell up like a Kielbasa sausage...

Outdoor Programs relocates

In what appears as a game of musical offices, Outdoor Programs has moved to the Athletic and Recreation Annex, trading offices with the new Minority Affairs Director.

If all goes as well as Outdoor Programs Director Mike Arneson hopes, the office will be expanding. A meeting was held this week to determine who will occupy the four offices and lobby in the south end of the

building. Last year Women's Programs, Minority Affairs, Indian Club, Student Senate, and Water-Waste Water Technology had space there. The Indian Club is the only group remaining, and, as this issue went to press, no decision was announced.

Currently, Outdoor Programs has already put their available area to use. One office is used for a conference

room and club meeting room. Another will be the main office and equipment room. Arneson works from here with the help of students Becky Davis and Quenn Metzger.

Though it has not been decided whether the Indian Club will move, Arneson is not adverse to them staying. "The Indians," he says, "are the original American outdoorsmen."

Cinemascene

"Jeremiah" is realistic adventure

By TOM PATTERSON

Movies may be said to serve many purposes in today's increasingly transient society. Frequently they inform, sometimes move social change or action, but most of the time they provide entertainment in the form of "escapism" from the hum-drum, day-to-day existence of most people.

"Jeremiah Johnson," this week's presentation by Green River Cinema, is one such movie in that it presents a lifestyle which has appealed to most people at one time or another, but have never been able to live.

Robert Redford, in the title role, portrays an ex-soldier who chooses to leave civilization behind by choice rather than merely falling into the wilderness as most trappers do. The movie follows him from tender, cold greenhorn to hardened trapper and Indian-fighter.

Often a tender tale, "Johnson" moves smoothly throughout most of the film with only a few slow moments. These are well-spaced by Director Sydney Pollack who

may or may not have been aware of them when he put the movie together in the cutting room.

Will Geer plays the grizzled trapper and bear hunter who teaches Redford almost everything he knows after finding him nearly frozen and half-starved. Allyn Ann McLerie is the insane survivor of an Indian massacre who forces Redford to take her mute son with him.

Redford's Indian bride, along with his adopted son, are murdered by Crow Indians offended after Redford guides a brigade of cavalry through their sacred burial grounds.

For the rest of the movie, Redford must fend off Crow braves hell-bent on revenge. After many fights, murders and other assorted violence, Redford becomes a quasi-mythological figure in the eyes of the tribe, makes an uneasy truce with them and proceeds to accept his life as it is realizing he can't change it.

This becomes another positive point of the movie — a

man can't escape the world by fleeing to the mountains. Redford becomes as corrupt as the society he leaves, resorting to murder and trickery in order to stay alive. Which serves to bring the viewer back to the harsh reality of life in the real world.

Many adventure films fail to do this, preferring to bring the film to a dramatic climax such as a pirate ship sailing off into the waning daylight after plundering the poor little island. No realism, merely dreamy thinking leaving the viewer in a daze for the next several hours.

After viewing "Jeremiah Johnson," most viewers would have to concede that the life of a mountain man as portrayed in the movie, isn't really so glamorous after all and that the dull hum-drum life will look good in the morning.

"Jeremiah Johnson" will be shown today at noon in the Gator Room and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in PA-8. Admission for students is 35 cents and for guests, 75 cents.

This message can help save you from cancer.

- 1 Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.
- 2 If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.
- 3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
- 4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

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American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

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Appearing in the Green River College Youth Theater production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" now in rehearsal are, from left, Sharon Medak, Peggy Gomes, George Turner, Jack Maugle, Dave Hockman, Debbie Schnee, and Anthony "Ray Bolger" Peters.

Staff photo by PAT CIMINO

Bingo funds help out GR

Some of the funds in the Student Scholarship and Loan Fund will come from bingo this year. The money earned from bingo will be used to help the recreation department, student government, music, drama and athletics.

Jack Johnson, recreation and athletic coordinator for Green River Community College, organized the recreation which is open to the community. Proceeds are to be divided equally between departments mentioned.

A minimum purchase of three cards for \$2.50 during the evening is required. A feature is a "Blackout" of every number on a card. A winner is not guaranteed every night, according to Johnson, but when a blackout occurs, the winner gets \$500.

Paul Selland, student body president, stated, "The game will give people enjoyment and it is raising money for a good cause."

Johnson said, "I am excited to get this type of fund raising, and we hope that it is going to help the students — that is why we are doing it."

Bingo is staged every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center at GRCC.

"Big Foot" enthusiasts to organize on campus

By MIKE VOURI

Green River outdoor enthusiasts who believe they might have stumbled upon the Pacific Northwest's legendary "Big Foot" or "Sasquatch" creature will soon have an on-campus organization where they may report their discoveries.

Billed as a "new scientific organization," SASQUATCH is pledged "to investigate where possible, any Sasquatch phenomena occurring in the Pacific Northwest and to obtain physical and/or photographic evidence of the said phenomena."

The organization will convene for the first time Tuesday at noon in the Rainier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center. According to organizer, Rick Noll, the primary goal of the meeting will be to discuss "the issue of such an organization."

Noll, a Sasquatch tracker for better than seven years, has catalogued nearly every Sasquatch finding throughout the country.

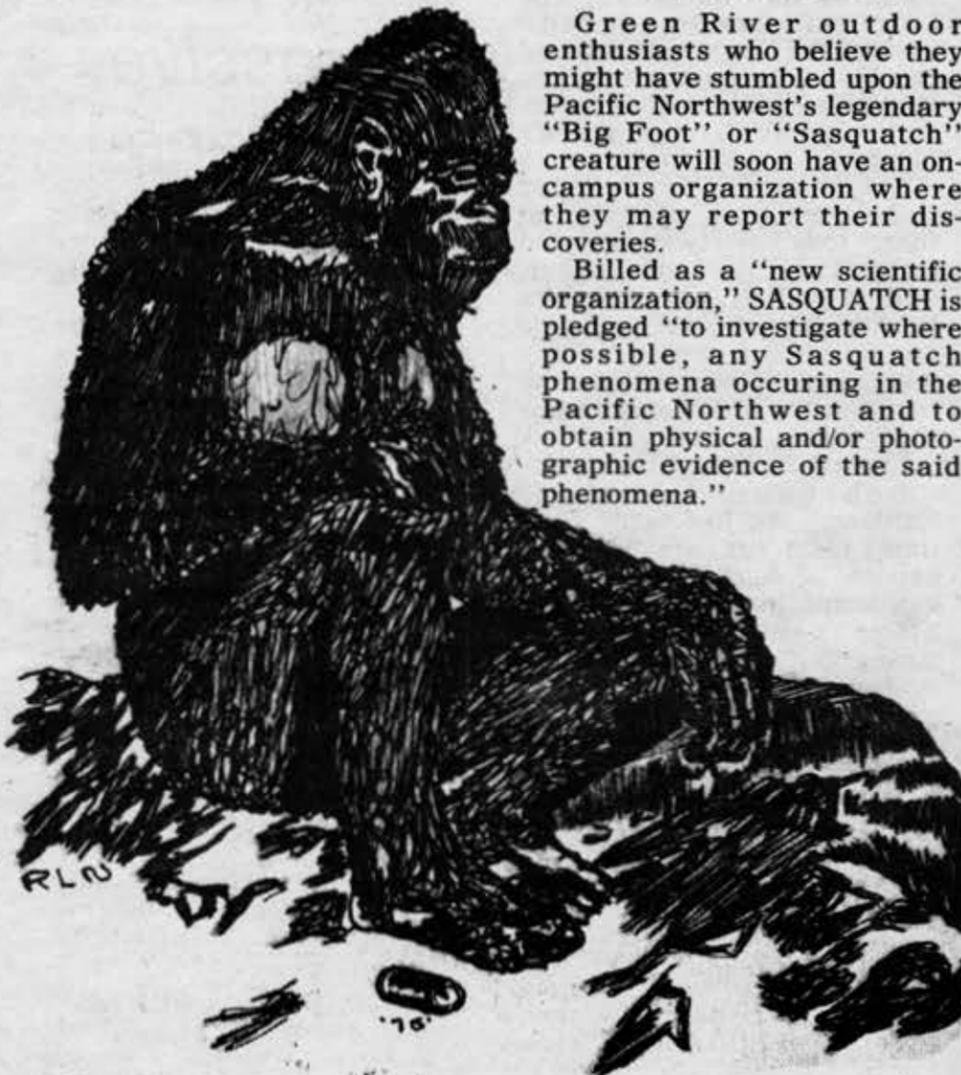
"This is a special organization in that it only becomes active during times of observable Sasquatch activity," he related. "It's board members are also officers of complimenting GRCC organizations such as the Hiking, Mountaineering, Environmental Awareness, Anthropology and Photography Clubs."

Noll revealed that the organization will work as follows:

When a Sasquatch incident occurs, a three-man team will be dispatched in order to obtain pertinent preliminary information on the incident.

When the team returns with its findings, a meeting will be held by all members to determine if additional investigation is required. If so, a full investigation team will be fielded for an indefinite period of time. When the expanded party returns, another meeting will be convened to evaluate the results of the expedition. If the finds warrant contact with similar investigative bodies, a press conference will be held at GRCC.

In a past CURRENT article, Noll refused to confirm or deny his belief in the existence of such a creature. However after his years of research, which have included numerous forays into the wilderness, he has vowed to leave no stone unturned until he reaches a solid conclusion.



Principal play cast named

The play, "White Banners," Green Rivers fall drama production is well underway.

The play, adapted by GR student Peggy Marin, is scheduled for performances in late November. The show was cast during the first week of

classes by Gray Taylor, drama director.

Principals in the cast include: Christina Malinberg, as Hannah (19); Jackie Yarberry, as Hannah (27); Mike Vouri, as Paul; Glenda Blue/Karen Conrad, as Sally Ward; and Bruce Harpster, as Peter Edmunds.

Gators from the past

This is the second in a series of articles on former Green River athletes who have continued their sport at other colleges, in professional sports, or in the field of coaching.

While the minor league farm clubs sift through the average ball players, Vince Titus is rising to the top of minor league baseball with an eye and a future in the big leagues.

Titus played for Green River in 1974 and signed with the Atlanta Braves organization that spring.

Along with former Gator teammate Dan Newell, started his professional career with Kingsport in the Appalachian Rookie League. With Kingsport in 1974, Titus was used both as a starter and relief pitcher.

Vince finished the season with a 5-3 record and an 3.10 E.R.A. His play was good enough to advance him to Class A ball with Greenwood.

At Greenwood this past summer, Titus made the starting rotation despite getting off to a slow start. With Greenwood, a team which finished in the cellar of the Carolina A League, Titus had an 8-9 record with eight complete games.

During the first half of August, Titus was promoted to the Savannah AA team in the Braves organization. There, he played for two weeks winning two games and losing one.

According to Green River baseball coach Ron Hopkins, who has been in contact with his former player, the Braves were very impressed with Titus. "Vince pitched very well this past season," said Hopkins.

Titus completed the 1975 season with an even 10-10 record and a 3.50 E.R.A. He missed his last two starts with pulled muscles in his lower back.

As a hurler for Hopkins, Titus set a school record for strikeouts as he fanned 64 batters in 44 innings. The hard throwing Titus went undefeated for the Gators, winning seven games and posting a 1.80 E.R.A. According to Hopkins, Vince's best game in a Gator uniform was a 4-0 blanking in which he struck out 15 batters.

If visions of major league baseball dance in the head of Titus then his dream may come true in the near future. He has been told that he may go to spring training at Richmond a AAA team next year.

Triple A teams are one step below the major leagues. "Vince throws hard and has learned to throw a good change-up and slider," said Hopkins. "It will certainly help him in the long run."

Intramurals slate full action weekly

Intramural flag football officially started action Monday, but students can still sign up for co-ed volleyball, pickleball, or three-on-three basketball.

The "Mean Muthers" were victorious in the first girls' powderpuff football game played last Wednesday. The female gridders take to Turnbull Turf every Tuesday at noon.

Co-ed volleyball is played on Monday and Wednesday each week.

"At our first meeting Sept. 30, just 20 people showed up," stated Janet Holstead, student volleyball coordinator. "Everyone is welcome and we need a lot more people to get involved to have a successful program."

An organizational meeting to get the three-on-three basketball program bouncing was held Tuesday. Games are played each week on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Last Wednesday was the first day for noon hour pickleball. The indoor sport is open to everyone, including faculty members, and so far only 21 people are signed to play.

All intramural programs charge at least 50 cents per person or more depending on the sport.

SCOREBOARD	
X-Country	
Everett	27
GREEN RIVER	29
Shoreline (failed to score)	
GRCC Times	
Rick Becker	19:46
Mark Van	20:04
Jim Brown	20:37
Scott Moultime	21:06
Derek Budworth	21:18

Contest draws many duffers

Turnbull Turf was the scene last week of the annual Athletic Department-sponsored hole in one contest which drew a large number of participants.

Prizes included: \$5 for daily winners; \$15 for weekly winner and \$50 for anyone getting a hole in one.

Scott Sutherland was the weekly winner as well as Wednesday's daily winner. Other daily winners included Mark Cooper, Bill Taylor and Peter Baumann — the latter winning twice. Although no one managed to get a hole-in-one, Sutherland's chip was the closest, only 1 ft. 7¼ inches from the hole.

Proceeds from the contest will go into the Athletic Scholarship Fund.



Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

Green River's Derek Budworth trails Shoreline's Mike Depew in last Saturday's tri-meet with Everett and the "Sams". Budworth, who finished the 3.8 mile course in a time of 21:18, eventually passed Depew.

Becker turns in top time

Gators fall to Trojans, will try to regroup

By SCOTT KOESTLER

"I guess we just didn't want it as badly as they did."

That was how Green River cross country coach Mike Behrbaum summed up a disappointing loss to the Everett Trojans last Saturday. The team will try to regroup against the Tacoma Titans and the Bellevue Helmsmen when they host a tri-meet this Saturday on the Green River campus.

Behrbaum expects Bellevue to be very good, pointing out that, "they have two very good runners in Prior and Bacher, and they will give (Rick) Becker a good stiff challenge for individual honors." This meet, incidentally, will be the final meet to be run on campus this year.

Everett 27, Green River 29
Behrbaum felt that, "although we had some slow times from runners who are capable of doing better, I also saw some improvement from other runners, which could strengthen our squad as the season wears on."

Shoreline Community College was also in this meet, but didn't figure in the scoring due to a lack of runners.

Becker finished first in the meet, with a time of 19:46 (over the 3.80 mile course), as Green River captured two of the top three places. Mark Van finished second for Green River, (third overall) followed by Jim Brown, Scott Moultime, and Derek Budworth. Rick

Walker finished first for the Trojans (second overall) with a 19:55 clocking. Becker's time was only 13 seconds off the course record, and he could break it in the home finale.

V-ball team impressive says Cone

Green River's women's volleyball team sounds pretty impressive, according to newly appointed coach Alison Cone.

"With 13 players out for practices the team is looking very versatile. As the season opens, we'll be seeing setters that move very well and some excellent spikers," commented Cone.

The Gator women will be starting the season off with a four-two offense, using four spikers and two setters. "We have some very strong servers that need some work on consistency but as we progress in practice, this problem will be corrected," Cone said.

The Gators first league game will be Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. when they play host to Everett in the GRCC gym.

Saturday: Cross Country-Bellevue, Tacoma at GREEN RIVER 11:30

Wednesday: Soccer-GREEN RIVER at Seattle Central 3:00.



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