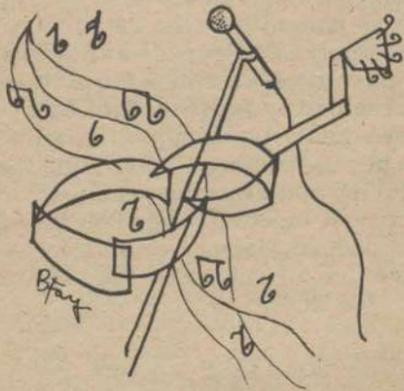


# CORP under investigation

## Current Events



### Folk festival coming

"The Doug Reamer Folk Festival" will be presented next Thursday, between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., in the Gator Room.

Appearing will be: Doug Reamer-9:30 a.m.; Mike Ball-10 a.m.; Lindy Kessler-10:30 a.m.; Phil Hansen-11 a.m.; John Joseph-11:30 a.m.; Karen Woody and John Muir-12 p.m.; Lisa Kuhlman-12:30 p.m.; Tim McKamey-1 p.m.; and Grace Whiteley-1:30 p.m.

The festival is a Muse Blues Production and admission is free.

### John Joseph at Tracks

John Joseph will be performing at The Other Side of the Tracks in Auburn on Dec. 3 at 9 p.m. John Joseph, a student at Green River, has been playing the guitar for 12 years, and his soft folk style has made him a well-known voice at the The Other Side of the Tracks since his arrival from Idaho in the summer of '76. His musical variety ranges from the highly humorous to the sweetly sentimental.

Other places John Joseph will be playing in the future are: Jeremy's (Old City Hall) in Tacoma on Dec. 8, 9, and 10; the Engine House #9 on Dec. 28; the Sun and Spice Deli on Dec. 30; the Ram in Lakewood Jan. 5, 6 and 7; the Ram in Tacoma Jan. 12, 13, and 14; and the University of Puget Sound on Jan. 18.

### CETA available to Vets

Job positions through CETA are now available for veterans and non-veterans.

The first 48 hours the job open is available to veterans only. After that time it is open to anyone. But there are two requirements. One has to be unemployed 15 weeks of the last 20 weeks and a King County resident. (Veterans benefits do not count as employment.)

Job openings are posted in the lobby of the VA office and applications are available there. Pay scales vary above minimum wage.

For a job interview a person may go to Aukeen Court and talk to Don Smith or Julie Mortenson.

More information may be obtained from Jon Arnhold or Bruce Goodrich in the VA office.



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## GR rep sparks investigation

By Richard Sandmeyer

At the November CORP meeting at Olympic Community College, Green River CORP representative, Jack Stasko introduced a petition

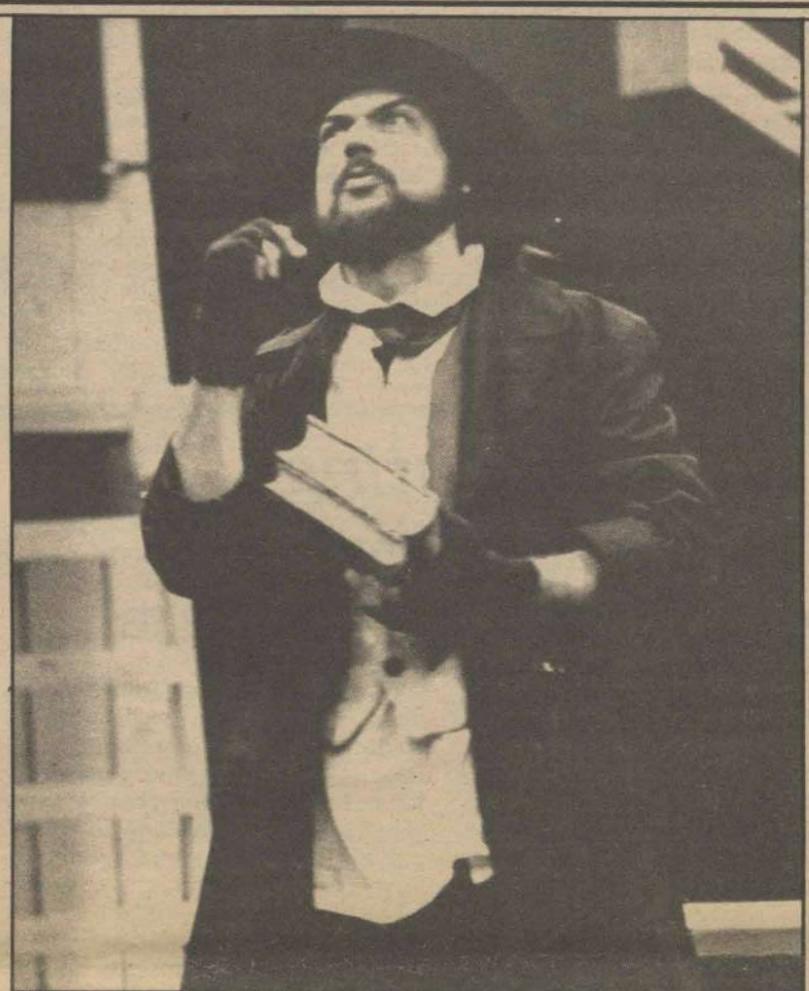
### exclusive

asking for the resignation of CORP President Bob Batson. The petition, signed by some 180 students, also requested the refund of \$405 CORP admission fee and Green River's subsequent withdrawal from CORP.

One of the undocumented issues of the meeting was CORP's credibility, or its lack of credibility. The general consensus of the CORP assembly is that their credibility has been damaged through varying degrees of complacency, selfishness, and blind actions on the part of CORP, as far as handling student affairs.

As to the submission of the petition, Jack Stasko said that, "Each school is in violation of its own by-laws. We have awakened a few schools to the sham. Some

*continued on page 2*



Gary Taylor "thinks it out again" as Fagin in the Heavier Than Air Musical Theatre's production of "Oliver". See feature on Page 5.

## Need help\$\$\$ Scholarships available

Currently there are three scholarships offered to students. These three scholarships are: Fred G. Zahn, Central Washington University Tuition Scholarship, and the Soroptimist scholarship.

The Fred G. Zahn scholarship is open to all students. It was established by a trust-account administered by Seattle First National Bank. The student must send a personal letter outlining: education and career goals, participation in organizations or extracurricular

activities, perception of need and financial sources available. A transcript is needed along with a recommendation from an advisor in his/her academic field. Applications must be in for this scholarship by May 1, 1978.

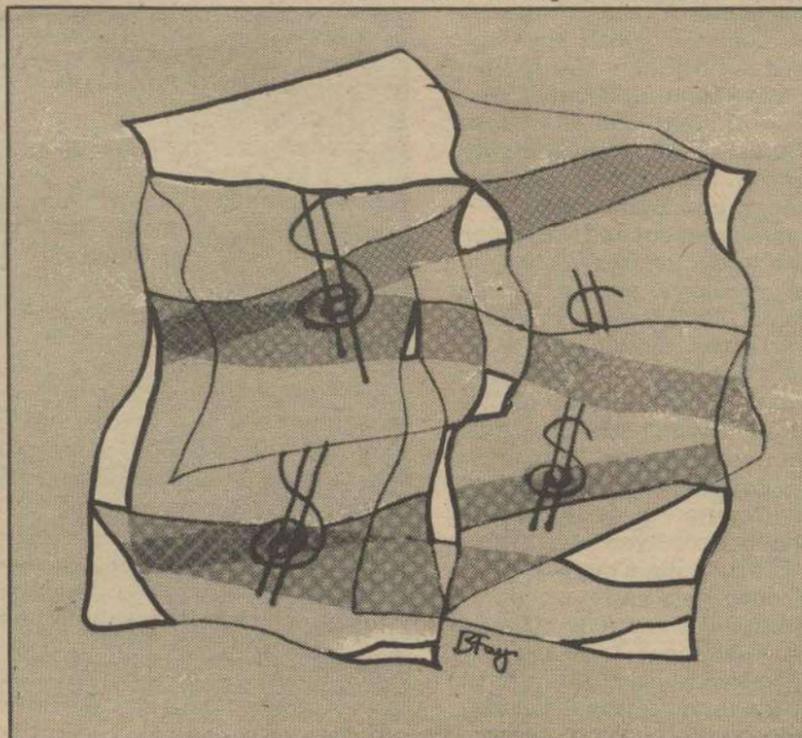
Central Washington University Academic and Leadership Scholarship provides full tuition and fees of \$618 for up to one year. This scholarship will be awarded solely for proven leadership abilities and academic potential. Financial need

is not a requirement. This scholarship is sponsored by the citizens of Ellensburg. The requirements stated are: must be a full-time student, and classified "In Good Standing," must be a resident of Washington State, a community college student or high school senior, must be able to demonstrate leadership abilities and academic potential, male or female, any origin or ethnic origin. Deadline for applications is Jan. 1, 1978. Recipients will be notified by March 1, 1978.

Soroptimist scholarship has regional awards of \$1,000 each and McCall Pattern Company \$2,500 to each region. Scholarships will be awarded on need and course of study. Recipients must be female, preferably over 30 years of age, (but not limited to), either head of the household or have family dependent on her, not completed college or university. The Soroptimist scholarship was established to assist the mature woman returning to the educational and job worlds. Deadline for applications is also Jan. 1, 1978.

Applications for these scholarships may be obtained in the Lindbloom Student Center Financial Aid Office.

More scholarships may become available after January or February. Students interested should check the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Office or watch the Gatorline.



State Senate Investigation

# Getting to the CORP of things

continued from page 1

people think we've set off some sparks, but what we really did was light the pilot light, some other schools are going to turn on the gas against CORP and Bob Batson."

Stasko went on to say that "Batson may not realize this, but someday he's going to thank me. He would have never had a student if we hadn't investigated it." This comment referred to the research of Stasko and ASGRCC President Randy Elliott into Batson's student status. The research found that, at that time, neither Batson or CORP Vice President Tim Williams were registered students at the colleges they were supposedly attending. Batson and Williams both registered just before the November CORP meeting.

Stasko also noted that the State government in Olympia is presently conducting an investigation into the Batson-Williams-CORP affair

and that "Green River was not involved in sparking the investigation."

CORP President Batson felt that the charges made in the Green River petition were unfair and that he could have been informed of the charges ahead of time. Batson did not make any further comments on the matter. Not documented in the petition, Elliott and Stasko both charged that Batson blatantly lied in a telephone conversation the week before about his lack of student status.

In addition to the other charges made, Stasko also charged the CORP assembly that Green River, since the first meeting of the year, has not been adequately informed on all the issues within CORP.

Several speakers took part in the two day meeting, among those were Lou Soriano, Chairman of the State Board for Community College Education, (SBCCE). Soriano

spoke on the issue of alleged Services and Activity fees abuses, on the part of individual schools. He noted that the abuses today are not as bad as ten years ago. Soriano also expressed his concern that the students should have full negotiating and bargaining power with the State Board, as far as the needs and desires of the student. Soriano also feels that there is a strong lack of communication between the students and the State Board.

Soriano's assistant, Harold Heiner spoke on the editorial in the Oct. 21 issue of the CURRENT, "In Search of Warm Fuzzies," on which he commented, the "interpersonal communications" of this sort may be an important part in the manner of how CORP business is carried out. Stasko, author of the editorial, spoke to the contrary saying that official business should be handled at the meetings,

not "warm fuzzies." Other speakers at the meeting were State House Representative, Ellen Craswell, who spoke on apathy in government, and State Senator, Gordon Walgren, who, incidently, is involved with the State investigation of Bob Batson and CORP.

In standing committees, the main business was within the By-Laws committee who voted to require any CORP rep to be a student. This came as a result of the petition presented by Jack Stasko of GRCC. Also the By-Laws committee voted to put the business of adopting the "Policy and Procedure Manual" in the next meeting. The "Policy and Procedure Manual" is an alternative unit of rules and regulations for the CORP.

The next CORP meeting is Dec. 9-11, and is being sponsored by North Seattle Community College.

## Spouting Transfer students lose in U's enrollment roulette

By Mark D. Stumpf

Higher education is a numbers game.

Colleges and universities, because they are funded according to their student populations, bet their next year's budget on their ability to prophecy, by guess or estimate, the number of prospective students who will pay their money and take their chance. As in any numbers game, the party who buys the most chances is likely to win the biggest share of the pot. Hence the primacy of the University of Washington in this state's higher education enrollment planning and funding, and the packed room at a hearing of the House Higher Education Committee hearing on U of W admission policies there last week.

By nature of its sheer dead tonnage, the U of W juggernaut trails a wake whose slightest variance from the expected rocks the ships of smaller four-year schools, and casts crazily off course the homely rafts of community colleges.

Such is the case this year. They U, you see, guessed wrong. Assuming that trends toward smaller individual class loads and a lower rate of returning students would continue, and theorizing that increased fees would reduce the U's attractiveness, the school decided that to keep the same number of students this year as it had in '76-'77, it would have to lower standards, accept more freshman applicants. "It turns out we were dead wrong," said U of W President Dr. John Hogness. "Not a single one of the factors we thought would apply." The school ended-up admitting 1,300 more full-time-equivalent students Fall Quarter than it had planned. Other state colleges and universities fell short, and the U of W is forced to drastically reduce winter and spring admissions so it won't have too many students its not being funded for.

No freshmen or transfers from four-year schools will be admitted

Winter and Spring Quarters this year. The university will admit a limited number of community college transfers, who "probably have fewer options than anyone else" seeking admission to the U, explains John Gardner, vice provost for operations. "We would have liked to have cut out all new students, but we didn't feel we could do this to community college students."

So what is the community colleges' beef? "The dislocations were not so great this year as the dislocations a year or two down the road," predicted Pat Callan, executive director of the Council for Post-Secondary Education. Greatest threat of the U of W's error to transfer students, he said, will come when the extra freshmen the U admitted this fall become juniors, heightening the already fierce competition for junior-level classes. Transfer students, with low priority in registration, will be the big losers.

Where lies the blame for the juggernaut's ill-chosen course? Callan blames it on U of W management. University officials blame it on the system of colleges making budget contracts with the state setting an enrollment figure upon which state funding depends. Any under-enrollment and the school loses funds, so they tend to slightly over-enroll. Sometimes, as in the U's case, it gets out of hand.

The management and the system are both to blame, in my view, but not as speakers at the hearing suggested. The U's biggest fault is what is often thought of as its biggest asset: size. In the numbers game that comprises state higher-education funding, size equals dollars. In getting treats like special state appropriations and federal grants, reputation is essential. Mass being perceived as an avenue to fame, size equals reputation.

Size does not, however, necessarily equal quality. The university says that since it is the only public four-year institution in the Seattle-Everett metropolitan area,

it must be as large as it is. Yet the Seattle-Everett student pool to whom the U of W could be most valuable — community college transfer students — have been served less even as total enrollment has grown. In 1972, the U of W admitted 3,254 undergraduate transfers. In '77, it estimates, only 2,800 will be enrolled.

Simultaneously, U of W professors complain of a decline in the quality of their students as the U lowers its freshman admission standards to maintain enrollment. Randall Gresens, a geology professor there, said at last week's hearing that his students communicate less well every year, a trend he attributed to the U admitting students who should be in community colleges. "I don't want this to sound like an elitist attitude," he prefaced his remarks, but the U of W should educate only the best.

Gresens' attitude was elitist, of course, but it was near the right track. Community colleges, though certainly not merely repositories for the somewhat deficient, as he implied, can do a superior job correcting the deficiencies of public-school educations, imparting literacy and a broad knowledge in the basics of many subjects. Rather than mass-processing bewildered high school graduates through huge, impersonal lecture classes under the turned-up noses of disinterested professors, as is

now the case, the U of W should shift its resources to providing more of the junior- and senior-level classes very much in demand.

Heart of the university's problem is its incomplete concept of what constitutes a quality undergraduate student. The U's "high standards" are at present composed mostly of making students jump through more numerous and more difficult hoops than at other schools. More tests, more term papers. University of Washington standards in other important aspects of education are much lower than at community colleges. When a professor lectures to 300 students, communication is one-way at best. The professor does not know if they understand or can contribute to what is said; impatient to return to research, the prof probably does not care. Concentrating the school's resources on higher-level classes would relieve the great minds of the tedium of teaching the basics, and eliminate the educational casualties bound to occur when teachers cannot detect if their pupils are with them.

Given the number and quality of community colleges in the area, the U could find its most fulfilling role taking up where community colleges leave off, not taking away the freshmen community colleges can better serve.

### Winterim students to live in 'pit houses'

Registration is now being accepted for a new three-credit winterim class in anthropology, "Native Northwest Living Skills," which is designed to give students a greater appreciation of the everyday survival of the Pacific Northwest's native inhabitants.

Students will learn traditional methods of making bows and arrows, nets, stone, wood and bone tools, and baskets, as well as fire making and transporting.

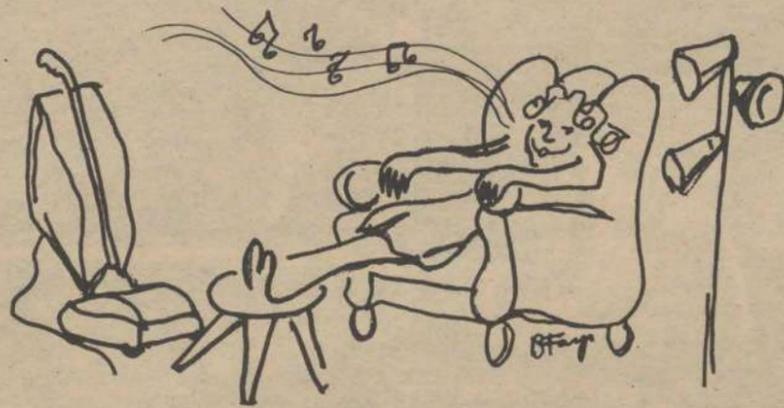
Also included in the course is a two-day field experience, Dec. 27 and 28, which will give the students an opportunity to practice those traditional skills. Although tents

will serve as shelters, students will construct replicas of the pit houses in use about 3000 B.C. The students will also attempt to gather their own food from the surrounding woods and streams.

The course will be taught by Ken Urie, an anthropology student here who taught survival courses in the Air Force for four years and then taught a Botany course at Eastern Washington State College entitled "Edible Wild Plants."

For those students registered for winter quarter, the course has only a \$2 lab fee which may be paid either at registration or directly to Urie.

# Editorial Flip Side Feminism



By Barb Hobby

In this so-called age of "women's liberation", where women are urged, even prodded into having a "career" (truck driver, executive director of ulcers, you name it), what has happened to the homemakers, the housewives?

No, nobody does that kind of thing anymore. Its degrading, its chauvinistic, its not cool. You need a career to make you whole.

## opinion

A woman's place is not in the home. Desert your homes, your husbands, your children, the feminists cry. Get a job that will fulfill you as a person. Bullshit!

I, for one, don't like anybody telling me what to do or what to be. And it seems to me that the women's lib movement is trying to convince women that being "just a housewife" isn't good enough anymore. You're not supposed to like cooking, cleaning and sewing. Well, I'm not a housewife, but I've got news for you.

Ever since the arrival of women's lib, I've been criticized for being so "goddamned domestic." Yeah, I like to cook, bake, sew, weave, even clean — all those "typecast" womanly traits. I consider these kind of "domestic chores" an expression of creativity — even love.

Sure, there are probably quite a few women who have always despised this kind of thing and are more than ready to heed the call of women's liberation. But what about the women who like being housewives and such? They are often made to feel unworthy, old-fashioned, and un-liberated by their feminist sisters. They are even made to feel guilty — guilty enough that they drop everything at home and embark on a "career." I wonder how many of them end up alienated and wishing they were home.

I know I would much rather be at home baking cookies and weaving than to be slaving away in an office. But oh no, you can't be liberated and be a housewife too! The problem is that feminists are typecasting too, in a way, by saying that the house life is no life for any woman. What gives them the right to decree what is right or wrong for women? People are different, and have different preferences in lifestyles for one thing. Not all women are cut out for the home life, the domestic life, but some are, and its not fair to condemn them for the life they've chosen. That doesn't sound very liberating to me.

There is nothing I enjoy more than cooking or baking something good to eat for my friends and/or family. To me its a form of expression. Its creative and its a chance for me to show

someone that I care, that I like doing things like that for them. Or sewing or weaving something, and when I'm done I can say, "Hey, I made this, with my own two hands." That's fulfilling, and no nine to five job could give me the same feeling of satisfaction.

So why have I been getting the impression lately that this is wrong? Girls are being raised today never learning how to do any of these things because, supposedly, "Women don't do that kind of thing anymore." I hope they enjoy their frozen TV dinners.

You know, that idea might work out O.K. if one always had a liberated male around who likes to cook, but good luck finding one. Men are having a much harder time getting liberated and they still are often put down by their male peers for their "domestic qualities", just as the devoted housewives are put down by the feminists. Why can't we let people do what they like to do, what they want to do? Regardless of their sex. Now that would be liberation. People's liberation. Because as I've said before, women won't really be totally liberated until their male counterparts are liberated too.

There's nothing wrong with being a housewife or a domestically inclined person — they contribute much more than most people realize. It can be enjoyable and rewarding, if you like what you're doing. And if you're doing what you want to be doing in life, you are liberated. In a society where so many people are involved in rat race careers that they can't stand, a truly happy and satisfied person is hard to find.

So if you're happy in your lifestyle, even if you are, "just a housewife," don't let anybody tell you what you're doing is degrading or undignified. You just tell them where they can put their frozen TV dinners.

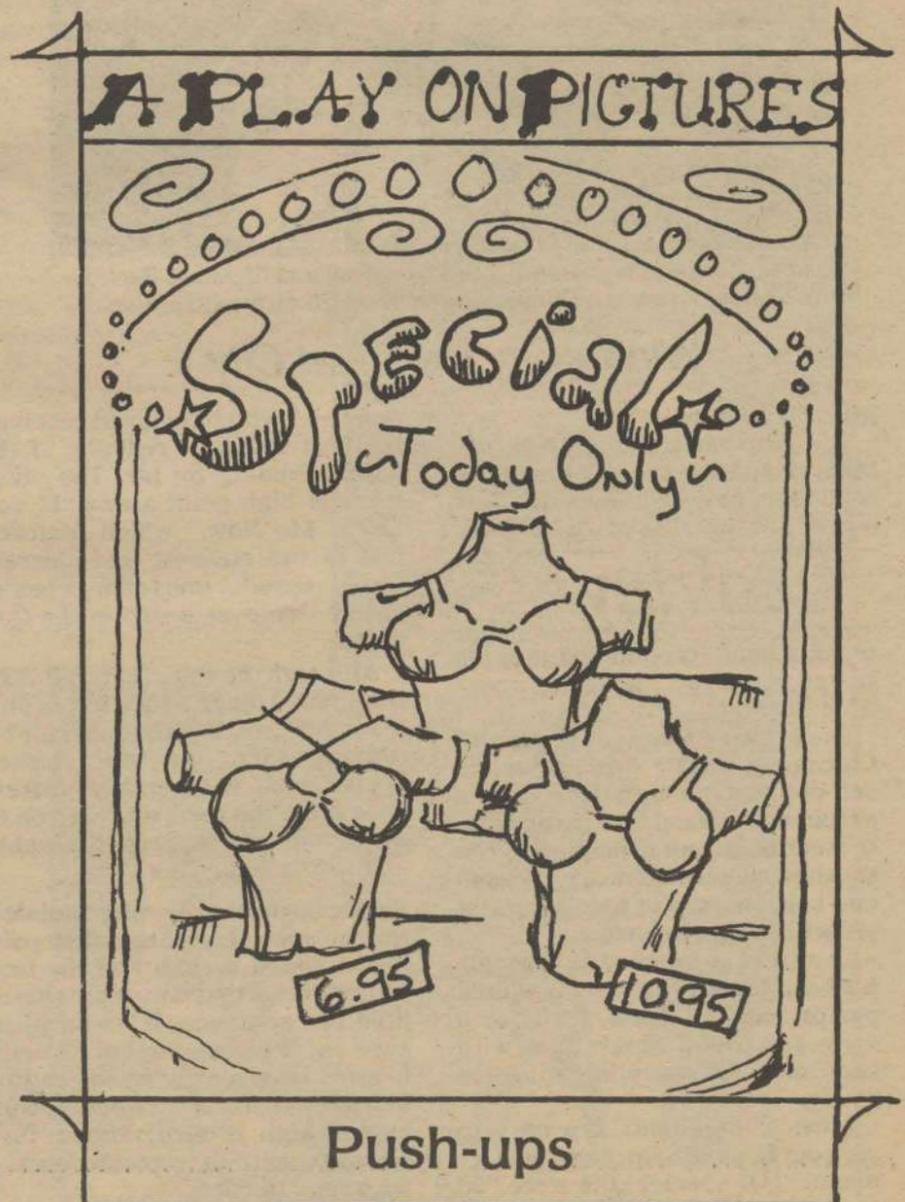
## Green River Current

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The Green River Current is published every Thursday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of Green River Community College as an educational experience. Opinions expressed in the Current are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names will be withheld from publication upon request. Because law holds the Current responsible, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length.



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## visionspace

Wilted river flow  
like the sign of summer

Silent bird skims close  
trailing daylight in its path

Then once...

this spirit drown me  
wound-up and burst  
cascade fingers flowing up,

and I  
the eye of the Jackdaw  
looking down.



DOUGLAS CRESOON PHOTO

The magic fingers of Oscar Peterson play to a sellout crowd at a recent concert on the GRCC campus.



Seattle concert goes were treated to the talents of James Pankow trombone during the Chicago gig on Nov. 26 at the Coliseum.

## Windy City visits Jet City

By Craig LeMoine

The big band sound lives on. Many would say that the era of big bands has passed in America, but this is not the case at all, at least

## review

one big band lives on and is doing better than ever. The band I speak of is Chicago.

Once again the annual visit of Chicago to Seattle was a complete sell-out and nothing less than a success. The band was in top form the entire evening playing a two set show that lasted nearly two and one half hours, and then topped it off with a double encore.

In a band as talented as Chicago, it's hard to pinpoint any individual performer. The band works as a very successful single unit with each member complimenting the whole.

Musical highlights are easy to pick out from the Sat. night performance. Of special note were "25

or 6 to 4," which recieved received the best audience reaction of the entire evening by far. The other musical high point a was "If You Leave Me Now," which featured one of the cleanest and clearest sound reproductions of an acoustic guitar I've ever heard in the Coliseum.

Although the show featured very few new songs, the band still managed to satisfy the audience by playing many of their better known hits, with enough difference from the recorded version to make the music very listenable and worth being there for.

Chicago should be congratulated for the special attention they paid to the sound system and the fine reproduction that they were able to give the audience. It was a pleasure for a change, to hear, really hear, a band perform, instead of being blown to the back of the room by the high level distortion that seems to be so in vogue these days with rock bands.

### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM STUDENT PROGRAMS

A Youth Theatre presentation

## OLIVER!

truly captivating musical  
DEC. 2-11

Tickets available at the door



starring GARY TAYLOR as Fagin and

RANDY CHAVANER as Oliver

GET DOWN FRIDAY NIGHT

DANCE

to HARD-TIMES

Be there!

at 9 p.m.

Admission \$2

MUSIC

for Christmas 77

by the Chamber Singers

DEC. 12 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$1 adults  
\$.50 children

Don't miss Santa's elves and all the Xmas goodies

A CHRISTMAS AFFAIR

Dec. 10th

Live music, hot hors d'oeuvres  
\$6 PER COUPLE

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN STUDENT PROGRAMS

# PERFORMING ARTS

## Fagin's pickpockets steal the show

By Sherry Hartness

"My purse! My purse is missing!" "Why, my wallet was just here in this pocket!" "The time? Of course; a moment please, while I try to find my watch . . ."

If it's recently been noticeable that people are having trouble

locating their valuables, it could be because Fagin, his band of pickpockets, and the Artful Dodger are in town. All these memorable characters from Charles Dicken's timeless novel, "Oliver Twist" will be at Green River Community College in the Performing Arts

Building on Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10, and 11. Friday night performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday performances are at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 8 p.m. Sundays are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"Oliver" is a bitter-sweet tale that revolves around a young homeless boy, raised in the cold surroundings of a workhouse with several other children. Hunger prompts little Oliver to dare all and ask the strict workhouse master for a second helping at supper. In

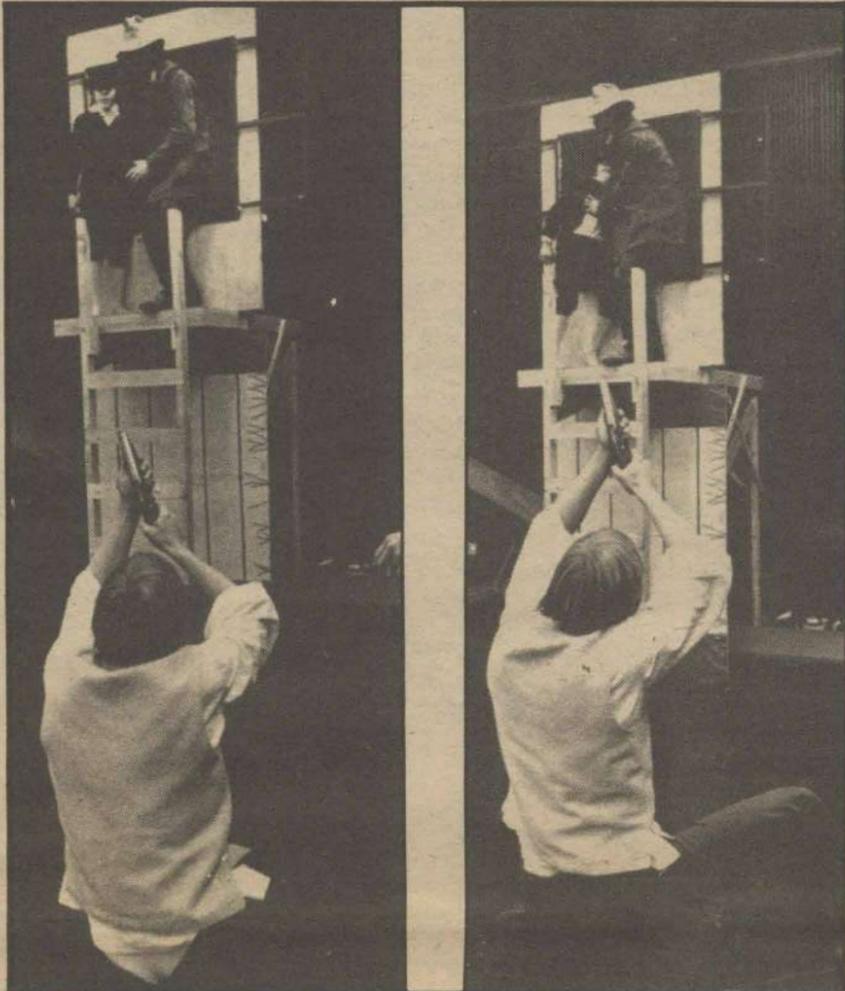
doing so, he angers the master into selling him to an undertaker and his family. Alone, mistreated, and frightened, Oliver runs away to London. Once there, he soon meets up with the town's master pickpocket, The Artful Dodger. They become friends and he takes Oliver to the sinister, yet loveable Fagin, the mastermind of a pack of young thieves.

Starring roles went to : Gary Taylor as Fagin, Larry Conklin as Bill Sikes, Maureen O'Neill as Nancy, Pat Cimino as Mr. Bumble, Val Butcher as Widow Corney, Eileen Scott as the Artful Dodger and Randy Chenaur as Oliver. This is a lively musical with a musical score by Lionel Bart. Songs included in the production are: "Consider Yourself," "Where is Love?," "Reviewing the Situation," and "Food, Glorious Food."

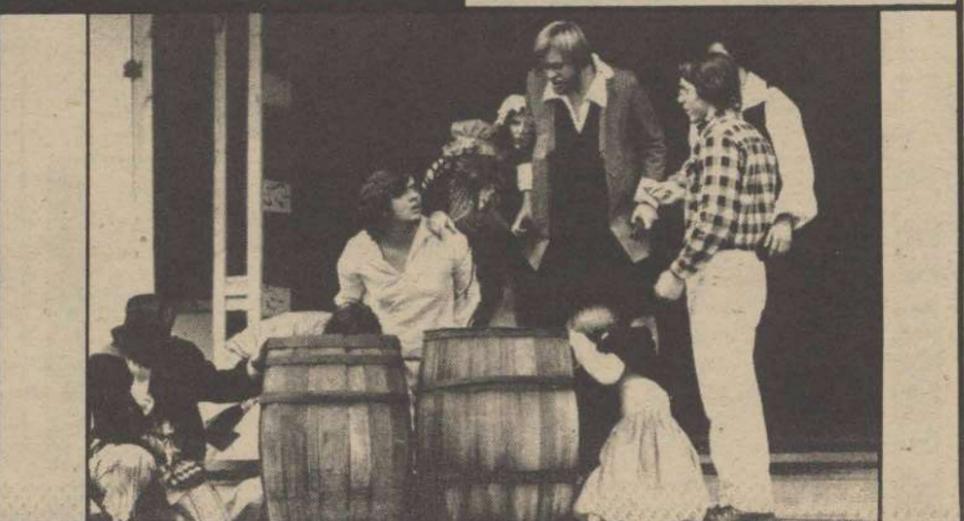
Ten local children between the ages of eight and 13 will be appearing in this musical. Joe Baker, the director emphasizes that this is a "once a year shot", meaning that it is unusual for children to be in his plays.

The Heavier than Air Musical Theatre started out some years ago by only having three shows, but because of the great increase in adult viewing, they now present a series of 12 shows. Included later this season will be "Lil' Abner" in March, and "Frankenstein" in May.

General admission will be \$2, with no discount for GRCC students. Season tickets for the above shows are \$3.50.



Above: A villager takes sights at Bill Sikes (played by Larry Conkin.)  
Right: A tune of contemplation is sung by lead character Fagin (Gary Taylor.)  
Below: Villagers discover the dead body of Nancy.  
Left: Bill Sikes (Larry Conkin) sets Oliver Twist straight.  
Photos by Douglas Creson



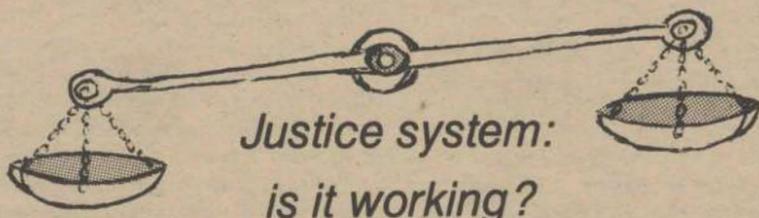
# LECTURES

## Yesterdays justice vs todays problems

Nov. 16 the first of three community question and answer forums took place at the new Kent City Hall. The format for discussion at this forum was, "The Justice System: Is it Working? An examination."

The panelists on hand for the first forum were Jeff Clausen, philosopher from GRCC, Jean Walker, local writer on judicial problems and member of a King County jail review study, Karen Adams, director of a rape relief center, Judge Don Eide of the Aukeen District Court, Gerald Brand, former police sergeant, now GRCC law enforcement instructor, Tom Kelly, assistant deputy prosecuting attorney for King County, and Chris Finn, who favors prisoner rehabilitation.

All of the three forums focus around the general question, "Is the contemporary American justice system a success or failure?"



The forum lasted of over two and one half hours, and the speakers and audience exchanged views during that time.

Jean Walker commented that, "This is the most permissive era we (the American people), have ever known." Walker feels that most forms of justice in this country, and the methods for carrying out justice are inadequate.

Karen Adams roughly concurred by saying that the needs and rights of the victim are not adequately reckoned with.

Judge Don Eide carried an op-

posing point of view by saying that the justice system is working, but also related that there is a conflict of interest between "the protected," "the protectors," and "the offenders." Eide also stated, "The people are getting the protection they need." Eide claims that the judicial system in the Kent, and surrounding area, is working at relative efficiency, despite some "snags" in the system. Eide did not elaborate what those snags were.

Many of those present at the forum were students of GRCC from the Crime and Delinquency,

Stenography and Court Reporting classes.

Dr. Nigel Adams, chief coordinator and project director of these forums, is also a history instructor at GRCC. Adams said that the desired outcome of these forums is to present to the community, a range of alternatives for the public to consider as it makes judgements about American crime and justice.

The main objective of the forums is to assess the success or failure of the administration of the American criminal justice system, particularly in the areas of law enforcement, sentencing, and corrections.

The next, and final community forum will be on Dec. 7, at the Enumclaw High School Auditorium. Further information on these forums may be obtained by contacting Dr. Adams in the Business and Industry building.

### Reminders from S.S.

## Check your status

The Social Security Administration has some reminders for full time students, aged 18 to 22 who receive Social Security benefit checks.

According to William Ross, Social Security district manager in Tacoma, enrollment status should be reported to the Social Security Administration if that status has changed since last spring. For instance, if a student had planned to return to school this fall, so received Social Security checks throughout the summer, and then did not return to full time attendance after all, the S. S. Administration should be notified of those change of plans.

If, however, a student who did not plan to return this fall did return, his benefit checks may be restarted by notifying Social Security of the change.

Those unmarried students, 18 to 22 who recently became eligible for Social Security benefits because of the death of a parent, or because an insured parent started

getting Social Security retirement or disability benefits, may begin receiving benefit checks as soon as they notify the S. S. Administration. An additional requirement for receiving benefits is that the student attends school on a full time basis, however.

To avoid or minimize possible overpayment of benefits which would have to be repaid, Ross continued, working students who have earned \$3000 for the year, or who expect to go over that limit by the end of the year, should report that fact to Social Security.

Ross' final reminder is that any student receiving Social Security checks who is now married should notify the Administration, since it is generally only unmarried students who are eligible for benefits.

More information about Social Security may be obtained from the Tacoma Social Security office at 1208 South 10 Street, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office's telephone number is 593-6360.

## Campus clubs deck the halls



BILL FAY ILLUSTRATION

Ready to join the holiday spirit and cheer? Its that time of year again and any club can participate.

Dec. 5-9 Student Programs is sponsoring a Christmas tree decorating contest. First prize? \$75. Second prize? \$25. Dec. 9, at noon, all displays will be judged and prizes given out. All exhibits will be set up in the main dining hall at the LCS and will remain until Dec. 15.

All participating clubs must heed the following rules:

- 1) Sign-up with Tracy Kellison in Student Programs by Nov. 28.
- 2) Clubs will provide all of their

own materials.

- 3) All trees must be completely decorated by Dec. 5.

- 4) Tree must be between 3' and 6' tall and exhibit cannot cover more than 8 sq. feet of floor area.

- 5) Green trees must be fireproofed.

- 6) Plastic skirting, etc. must be provided.

- 7) No lighting.

- 8) Exhibits must be down and area cleaned by 2:00 pm on Dec. 14.

Debbie Jorgenson and Tracy Kellison should be contacted for club sign-up and any additional information.

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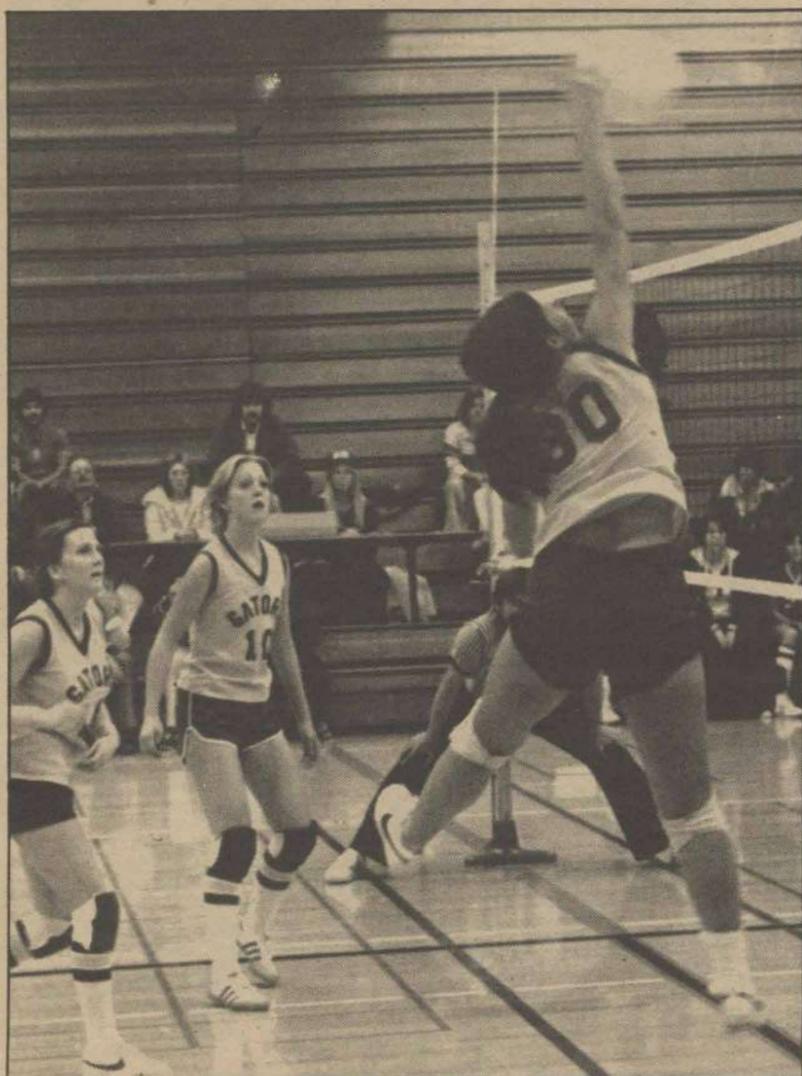
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# CURRENT SPORTS

## Women smashers: Up for the Big One



Wendy Rooth spikes a ball for the Gators as Becky Marten, left, and Jan McKeown look on.

By Kirk Schriefer

Edmonds Community College is hosting the Northwest Volleyball playoffs this first weekend in December, and guess who's going to be there? Right, the GRCC girls volleyball team will be a contender. Coach Lynn Holz had this to say about her team, "all the girls have worked hard to get this far and everyone is really excited about going to the playoffs. Not only to play in, but to see other schools and players in action. There will be competitors from Idaho, Oregon, other parts of Washington and it will be a real experience for all these girls." When asked about the youthfulness of the girls she said,

"Even though eight out of the ten girls are new this year, they all have a lot of experience in playing volleyball, and playing together. This has helped us tremendously, and made my coaching job that much easier." The girls' final season record was six wins and six losses. All six losses were from three teams which they lost to each twice. Number one Highline, Lower Columbia, and Grays Harbor. The team qualified for the playoffs by beating Grays Harbor, however in the regional tournament held over the Thanksgiving Holidays. In that tournament they lost to Edmonds and Olympic, but their victory was enough to boost them into the big one.

## Varsity dribblers dunk Alumni

by Kirk Schriefer

A slight disaster was avoided last Saturday night with a last minute rally by the Gator basketball team against the Alumni. The varsity held a 10-12 point edge throughout the game until the last 10 minutes when the Alumni actually went ahead by two points. The sharp shooting of Moses Taylor and Andrew McGruder, and the shot blocking of Randy Lamb, kept the Alumni in the game until the last hectic two minutes when down by four, they had to start fouling the Gators to get the ball.

The Alumni's efforts were hindered when Moses Taylor fouled out with three mi-

minutes to go, and then Andrew McGruder soon followed. Reflecting on the first outing of the '77-'78 season, coach Aubert said, "because it was our first game, everyone was a little extra nervous and I think that can excuse most of the 25 turnovers we had." Coach Aubert had this last remark, "I was confident the whole game, I knew we had 'em."

Scorers in the game were: Brad Eisinger-22, Zac Zapalac-20, Bud Neff-17, Brian Grow-12, Daryl Winston-9 Paul Traub-5, for GRCC. For the Alumni: Moses Taylor-19, Randy Lamb, Andrew McGruder, and Perry McCormick had eight apiece.

## Reptile booters break the ice

By Gordon Koestler

The Green River Gators cemented their hold on the second of four play-off spots Saturday as

they nudged past Bellevue on the windswept tundra of the Brannan Park pitch by a score of 3 to 1. After a disappointing 2-0 loss to league

leading Skagit Valley on Nov. 12, the Gators pulled themselves together to whip Shoreline 3-1 on the 16th and the Seattle University Chieftans 2-1 on the 17th. (The victory over Seattle U. was a non-conference match). They topped off a fine week with the triumph over Bellevue. The temperature was a crisp 35 degrees at kick-off time and the early play reflected the mercury as neither side mounted much offensively and preferred to stay mostly in the center of the pitch. On one of the Gators' few threats of the day, Jim Hoag chipped in a rebound of a Mike Kendall shot at 17 minutes to literally "break the ice."

At 29 minutes of the first half, Jesse Gardiner put a similar rebound into the net to make the count 2-0, Gators. Hoag retired from the match at this point due to a leg injury with Warren Wood taking his place at center-half.

With the score 2-0, the Gators came out sloppily to begin the second half. They failed to anticipate their passing and called for passes without going to the ball. Bellevue outshot the Gators mightily during this period and kept the Reptiles backed up to their own goal. Only some hairy-chested defense by the back line and especially some nifty saves by Gator guardian Mark Beach kept Bellevue at bay.

The first River attack of the half resulted in a score. When the ball was finally booted into the visitors' end, Jim Hommel and Mike Kendall combined for a counter with Kendall putting it in the twine at 11

minutes. That's the way the afternoon went for the Gators as they made the most of their few offensive thrusts. River relied on their tough defense to carry them and appeared to play just good enough to win with their playoff spot guaranteed.

Bellevue took advantage of a momentary lapse at 20 minutes of the second half to make it 3-1, Green River, and end the scoring for the day. Play evened out after this goal and the Gators missed many chances late including a rare shot by fullback Karl Zohn who had just finished picking up a Bellevue forward who had gotten in his way in front of the Gator bench. The forward was prepared to discuss the wisdom of Zohn's action but after looking into the Gator defense men's determined countenance, he decided his mother was calling and trotted off to see what was up.

The Green River side ends league play this week with a match against Seattle Central. It appears their competition for their first play-off game will be the Edmonds CC Tridents "probably at Fort Dent" according to Coach Doug Peterson. The match will be on Saturday Dec. 3 at a time to be determined later.

The first-place Skagit Valley side will play the fourthplace team on the same day (As of this writing, four teams still had a shot at the that fourth spot.) The winner of those two matches will meet for the championship on Dec. 7 at Seattle's Memorial Stadium at a time to be determined later.

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