

# Pickets come out after collapse

by Steve Smith

The frustration of the lack of success at mediation talks came to a head yesterday morning as students arriving to the Green River campus for their first class of the day were greeted by informational pickets by the college's faculty in an attempt to get student support.

"The Board of Trustees and the administration have now threatened the faculty to agree to an unacceptable reduction in benefits or else the board will unilaterally adopt policy which will take

those benefits away," read a leaflet that faculty members were passing out during the picketing, which ended later in the morning.

"We are ready to sign the existing contract," said faculty member Jim Wood, one of four who picketed the college's main entrance. "We are asking for nothing more than what's been in the contract for the last two-years."

"In the last ten years, we've had less than a contract each time we've tried to negotiate," Woods added. "Each time we

try, the contract is raided. There's been less and less for the faculty, not simply in salaries, but in terms of guarantees."

"We're picketing because we don't have a contract and we haven't had a fair offer from the administration," stated Gerald Hedlund, faculty member and president of the American Federation of Teachers. "We want to settle and go back to teaching as usual and we want a fair contract."

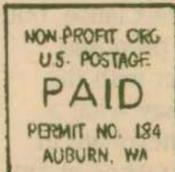
According to a news release from the United Faculty Coalition, the GRCC facul-

ty rejected a contract offer that the administration offered to the UFC after talks ended with a federal mediator at 4 a.m. last Wednesday. The vote totaled 47-37 against the proposed contract.

The plan for informational picketing was suggested at the voting meeting, but a strike vote was not suggested.

"I think that if the faculty feels a need for the dissemination of information, that's fine," stated Green River president Richard Rutkowski, who added he did

(cont. on page 3)



The  
Green  
River

# CURRENT

Green River Community College

Volume 19, No. 14

May 25, 1984

**This  
week . . .**

## Glen Campbell

Country  
star  
comes  
to the  
Valley



**Pages 4 and 5**

## Equality

Men and  
women  
both  
finish  
sixth  
at state



**Page 6**

## One of the best

GR's

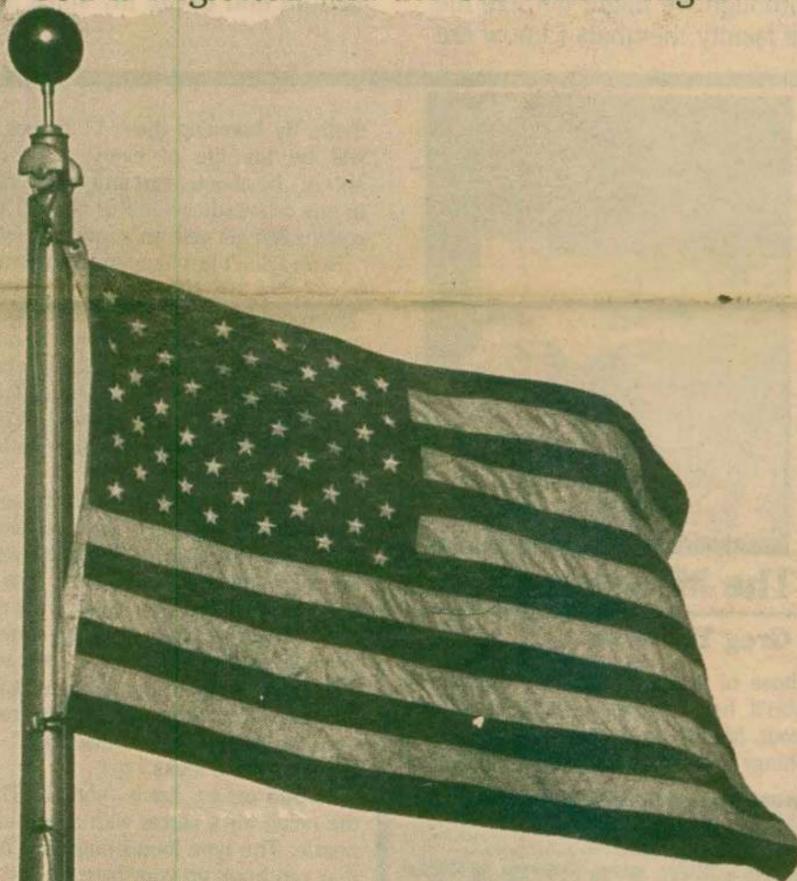
Ridgewell

proving

herself

**Page 7**

God and the soldier all men adore, in times of strife and then no more  
For when war's over and all things righted,  
God is neglected and the old soldier slighted.



# OPINION

## Contract dispute makes no sense

Well, dear readers, if any of you read this small space on page two with any degree of frequency, you are no doubt beginning to think that I never have anything good or cheerful to write about. As my first line of defense let me state that's not really true. There are several happy events I could relate. First, that my mother is coming along very well after her operations. Second, two close friends of mine tied the knot Thursday. Third, I bought a new pair of tennis shoes Friday (gray with black trim). But these things are mundane and personal. In the broader scope of things, 'things' are not all that hot.

Take the Green River contract talks (I know you don't want to take them, but then, neither does anyone else) for example. A few issues ago, I wrote that prospects for the talks were as dark as your cellar at midnight. Well now, let's make that a coal mine, shall we? Sure, they're bringing in another federal mediator and everyone is hopeful (sounds familiar, doesn't it?) but will it all get anywhere? The students are faced with a very real and ugly problem: will the quarter end before June 15 as a result of a faculty walkout? If this does happen, will we be refunded in full for our tuition?

And if the faculty does walk out, although we might not like the idea, how could we blame them? The faculty members I know are

### Editorial

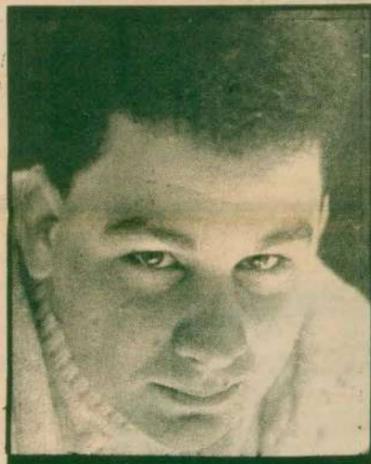
dedicated and enjoy their profession. The thought of leaving mid-term is as much of an abomination to them as to anyone. But I myself would support such an action mainly for the following reason.

I can see, playing the devil's advocate, how there could be room for argument over the RIF policy and the Past Practice Clause, but clearly no room whatsoever for that most obnoxious proposed preable. To be able to nullify the contract if in conflict with the legislature or any other state agency? And whose to say what a 'conflict' is, the board of Trustees? It's impossible to negotiate in good faith when the contract, once in effect, can be trashed at any moment. That's like selling your house to someone for \$75,000 signing the contract, then deciding you should get \$100,000 and throwing the man out if he doesn't pay the extra, even though the contract states he only has to pay \$75,000. My, what an enlightened way of doing business. Why not just sign the instructors on for seven years indentured service? Then at the end of that time we could nullify the agreement and claim they had to serve another seven years.

Is this the type of example the administration wishes to set for the students and the community? I very much hope not, for I don't want to grow so cynical as to think that the only thing that can lift and excite my spirit is a new pair of tennis shoes

—Steven Bird

## Names of things most didn't know had names



### The Meaning of Life

Greg Tillotson

Whew! My battle with superstar Michael Jackson is finally over. Now I can get back to some of the more important things in life. Today's column does just that too.

In today's column I thought we'd learn about the rare names seldom spoken for common objects. It will come in handy to

those of you who are into trivia. Now you'll have an opportunity to impress your friends with the actual names of things you probably never realized had

them. By knowing these 11 names you will be the life of every party (well almost), be able to start any conversation in any crowded elevator or airport. They could even get you on a game show.

Now, I don't just happen to know these by heart. I am a frequent reader of the "Book of Lists" and that's where today's column comes from. While thumbing through the book one night before bed, I stumbled upon this "16 Names of Things You Never Knew Had Names." When I read it I knew it was my obligation to inform you of them too.

My list is in condensed form, sort of like Reader's Digest. I have omitted the words that were not every pertinent to the every day college student. The first one I chose is the word *aglet*. This is the plastic covering at the end of a shoelace. Since I've learned this I now use it to my advantage, "Pardon me, but your aglet is missing. You have got to be careful because your laces could fray." You should see the looks I get.

Second on my list is *hibcock*. This is the name for a faucet with a bent down nozzle. The type found outside a house that you hook up your hose to.

Next is *brassard*. Actually this is a very common thing but it is usually called an arm band. A brassard is a cloth band worn around the upper arm. Hitler was the originator, when he wore the swastikas on it.

The next word could solve one of the biggest mysteries around. Are you part of the contingency that wonders what that metal thing around the light bulb is? People around the world have bonded together for years to figure out what it is. They and you can wonder no more, it is called a *harp*. Its actual function is to support the lampshade.

Next time you buy a bottle of something check the bottom. No not for a crack but rather for an indentation. That is known as the *punt*. The reason it's there is to give the bottle more strength. But for every plus there is a negative. With a punt you lose some of the holding capacity of the bottle. So next time you buy a bottle beware of the bottom.

Next on the list is something for those of you in Music Theory class. It's also for any spelling bee champions that may be reading. The word is *hemidemisemiquaver*. This is a 64th note on the musical scale. A 32nd note is a demisequaver, and a 16th note is a semiquaver.

so now you can stun anyone with your musical knowledge. "Hey, that's a hemidemisemiquaver."

Have you ever closed your eyes tightly? Do you see lights? Try it. If you do see lights they are called *phosphenes*. Technically what you are seeing is the luminous impressions made from the excitations of the retina caused by pressure on the eyeball. I think I would rather just close my eyes.

Many of you may think *quarrel* only means "to argue." But it also has another meaning. It is the name for a small, diamond shape window pane. Usually it is used in lattice windows.

This next one is for you math majors. The word is *solidus* and what it represents is the oblique stroke used between fractions (7/8). It is also known as a *diagonal*, a *separatrix*, *virgule*, *shilling*, *slant* or *slash*. But the proper name is *solidus*.

My last word is for you people who drink coffee while you drive. Do you have one of those things to hold your cup? Is your cup handleless? If yes is the answer to both questions, then what you have is a *zarf*. That is what a holders for handleless coffee cups are called.

Now I am sure that some of you are sitting there doubting that these words exist. Well, if you want to satisfy your curiosity get a dictionary and look them up. Or better yet, get a copy of the "Book Of Lists" volume 1 and check pages 162 and 163. See you next week.

### Current takes a week off

The Green River Current will not be published next week as a result of Memorial Day (Monday, May 28). The Current regrets any inconvenience this temporary shutdown may cause. The final Current issue of Spring Quarter will be distributed Friday, June 8.

### About the cover:

As a tribute to Memorial Day, Current photographer Michael Papritz photographed the American flag on a cloudy spring day. The poem was written by an unknown British soldier stationed on St. Edwards Gate, Gibraltar, and dates back to the 1830's.

**Editor**  
Matt Massey

**Associate Editor**  
Doug Williams

**Photo Editor**  
Glenn Marzano

**Arts and Entertainment Editor**  
John Merrill

**Advertising Manager**  
Joanne Webster

**Sports Editor**  
Steve Smith

**Circulation**  
Greg Harms

**Photographers**  
Steve Palmer  
Michael Papritz  
Ralph Radford

**Reporters**  
Jeff Braimes  
Steven Bird  
Cheryl Hector  
Gloria Jones  
Jim Massey  
Donna Mooney  
Michael Papritz  
Dannette Stewart  
Greg Tillotson

**Typesetting**  
Rose Webster  
Martha Speer

**Advisor**  
Ed Eaton

**Copy Editor**  
Cheryl Hector

## CURRENT

The Current is published as an educational experience by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration, Board of Trustees or the Green River Current staff. Copy is set by the Green River College Instructional Media Center. The Current office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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.

# GENERAL NEWS



Dr. Sandra Gallaher attempts to distribute negotiation information to Placement Officer and Women's basketball coach Mike Willis during picketing yesterday morning. Photos by Michael Papritz

(cont. from page 1)

not know what the next step of the administration would be.

Dr. Clark Townsend, assistant to President Rutkowski and the head mediator for the administration, declined comment on both the picketing and the faculty no vote.

One of the major hang-ups in the negotiation is lack of agreement by the faculty and administration concerning a reduction-in force policy. According to a state law if there were an economic emergency declared by the state legislature, the college's board of trustees would be able to reduce the college work force.

According to the faculty, the administration wants the right to be able to declare a "local" emergency and reduce the force as they see fit.

"That's not necessarily true," said Townsend. "What the board is proposing is a procedure that could take place in a state or local emergency."

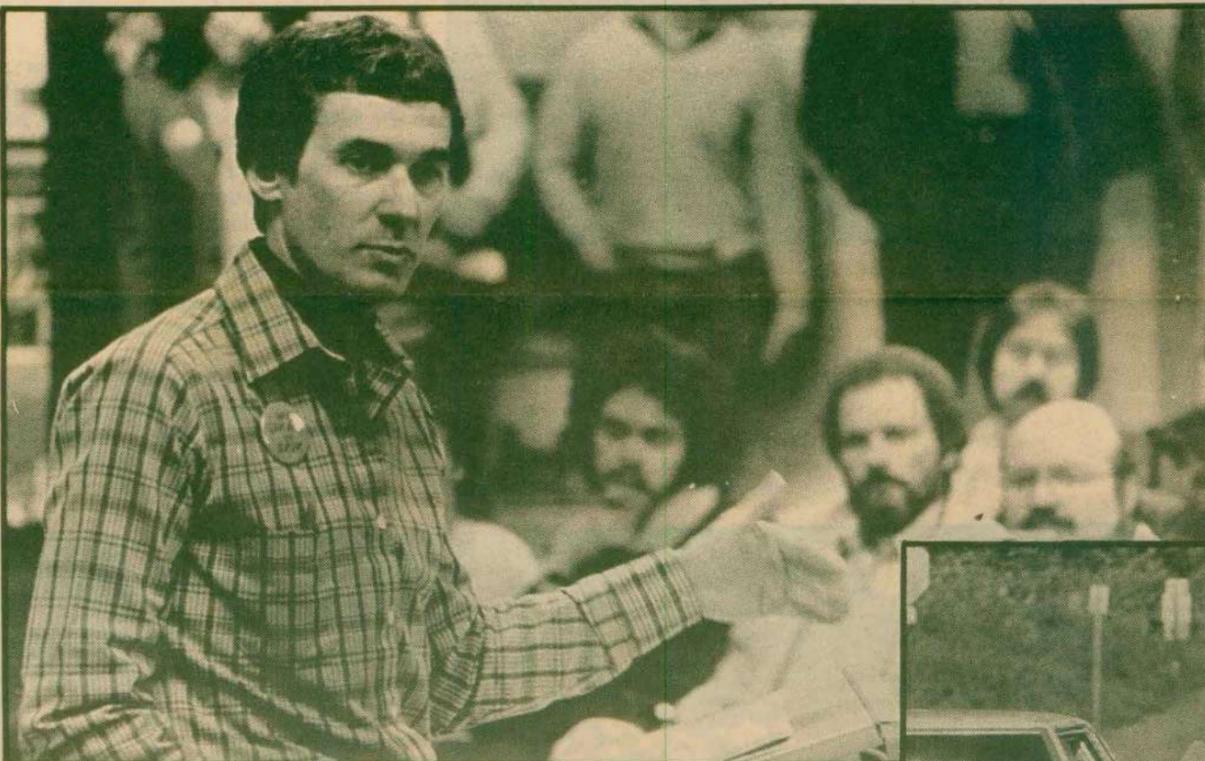
"The option that the faculty had was to agree to procedures for reduction in force in the contract," Townsend added. "If they did not wish to do that, the board would adopt the proposal and leave it out of the contract."

Bob Christiansen, chief negotiator for the faculty, said that members of the negotiation team were upset about some of the things that the administration refused to agree to. These included 177-day calendar, the assignment by division of all faculty and courses and a one third release time for the UFC president.

The board agreed to pay faculty salary increments, up the stipend for division chairs, restore a part-time hiring policy to the contract, approve an agency shop clause and two professional leave days per quarter instead of one.

According to mediation team member Sylvia Mantilla, the faculty would be happy to sign the existing contract as it read, which in the eyes of the faculty is nearly the same.

"We decided we were in a tough spot," Mantilla stated. "The faculty choose what was important to them."



Dave Mower, spokesman for the faculty during the "teach-in" yesterday discusses issues with Green River Students.



Georgine Goldberg hands negotiation information to a passing student yesterday morning.

## The Paper Tree ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Thru May 31



Too many items to list, so stop by for some good shopping.

Green River Community College Bookstore

WORD PERFECT  
Word Processing and Typing  
Fast, accurate, reasonable rates

Call Donna at 854-4855

## Open Hearing

Travel Out of Region

Policy for clubs and organizations to be discussed.

Wednesday May 30 at 2 p.m.  
in the Rainier Room of the LSC.

# PHOTO ESSAY

## Singin' and swingin'

### Campbell displays golfing and musical prowess

by Doug Williams

Glen Campbell, one of country music's most durable and popular performers, played two very lively and polished shows last Thursday night at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. Campbell was also in town to golf at Meridian Valley Country Club as part of the Green River Foundation's two-day Pro-Am Golf Tournament. His performance on the golf course might have been questionable, but his concerts were up to par

#### REVIEW

Campbell played an acoustic guitar as well as a regular electric guitar. His five-man band that accompanied him used a piano, fiddle, bass, percussion, and synthesizers. He shared the spotlight several times with his excellent pianist and an even better fiddler. His band added to his performance, and never took away from it - although they certainly were good enough to perform solo.

Included in Campbell's show were some of his most famous songs, and even some songs performed by other people. "Southern Nights," "Gentle on My Mind," "By the Time I get to Phoenix," and "Galveston" were a few of the classics performed. He also sang Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again," and a whacky medley of Elvis songs including all of the hip gyrations and gestures that made Elvis the sensation he was.

Missing from Campbell's repertoire of hits were two of his most popular songs, "Rhinestone Cowboy" and "Wichita Lineman." He made up for this, however, by bringing his older brother out on stage

and singing several sweet-toned duets with him.

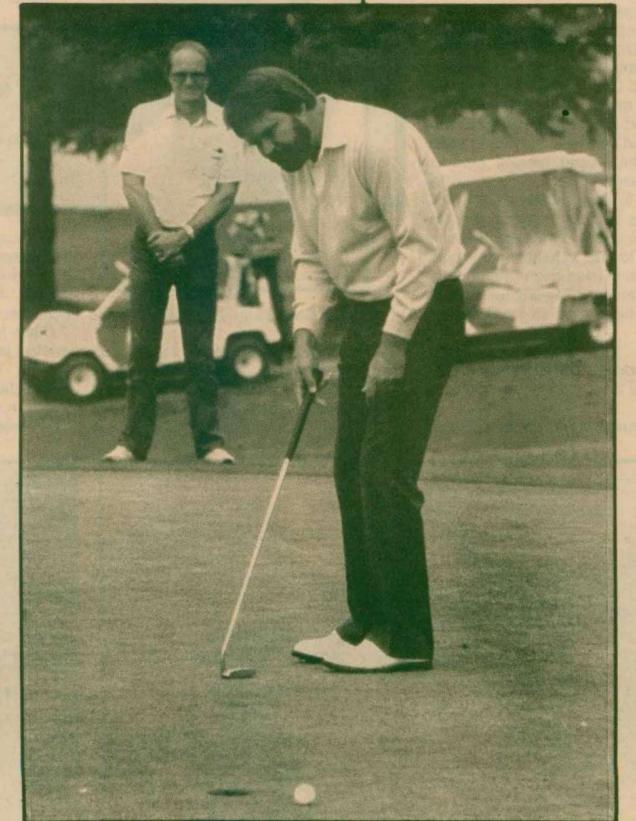
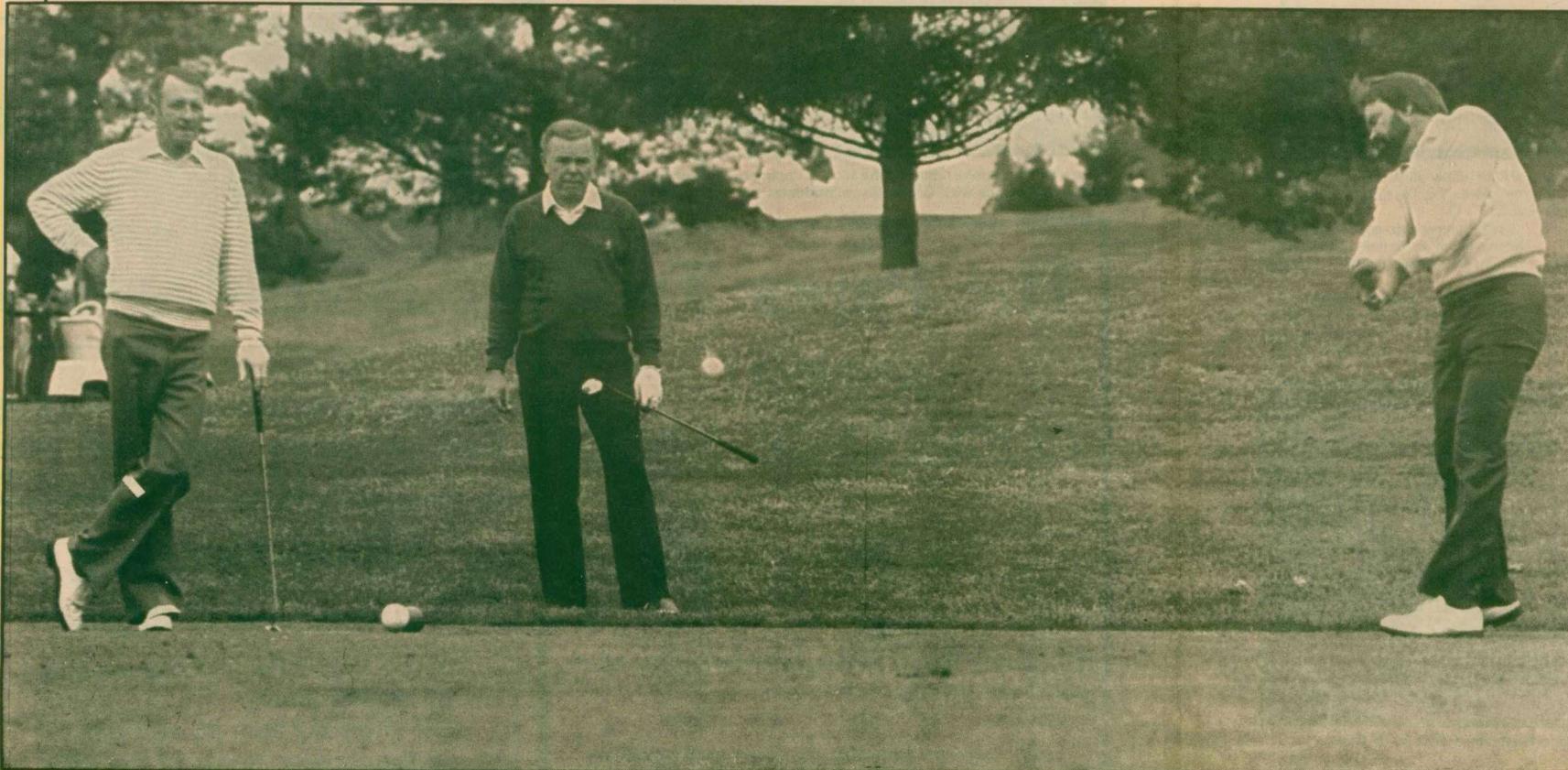
Perhaps Campbell's greatest achievement is his wide range of popularity, as evidenced by the mixture of people in the crowd. There were cowboy boots, faded Levis, 10 gallon hats, sequined evening dresses, high heels, and mink stoles all in one crowd. There were the "Affluent" in Cadillacs and Buicks, and the "ordinary folk" in pickups and Toyotas. Glen Campbell isn't just a country singer, he's one of the few performers to have a steady following in both country and pop music. Songs like "Southern Nights," "Rhinestone Cowboy," and "By the Time I get to Phoenix" have been hits not only on the country music charts, but on the pop music charts as well.

Campbell's ability to play guitar hasn't waned with the many years that have passed since his professional music career began as a session musician for Elvis during the 1950's. His fast fingered guitar solos peppered many of the upbeat songs and livened up some of the slower paced tunes.

Campbell's show was very smooth and professional, but somewhat impersonal. He rarely interacted with the audience, and seemed to be very tired. His closing number was "Amazing Grace," played on the bagpipes by himself. It started out as an interesting way to end a show, but then he launched into a "peace and brotherhood" speech that must have come right out of a bad B-movie he'd seen at one time. His message was a good one, but it was so out of place with the rest of his upbeat performance.



Photos by Michael Papritz



# SPORTS

## Gator men and women finish sixth

### Schrader defends high jump title, Beatty and Jones win for mens' squad

by Steve Smith

While it was gratifying in one fashion, the swan song for Green River track coach Ron Snodgrass has its frustrating ending.

Both the men's and women's track squads finished sixth at the Northwest Athletic Association Community Colleges two-day conference meet last weekend at Linn-Benton Community College, Oregon. The meet was the final for retiring coach Snodgrass, who is leaving the GRCC program after six years.

The high point of the meet came when sophomore Shelly Schrader successfully defended her state high jump championship, winning the event at the height of 5-7. She beat out both Julie Darlington of Spokane, who cleared 5-6, and Kristen Ankenny of women's champion Bellevue, who went over at 5-4.

According to Snodgrass, Schrader would have set a new conference mark in the event at 5-9, but clipped the bar with her heels on her last attempt.

"She handled the pressure really well," said Snodgrass. "It's tougher when your the defending champion."

The frustration for the Gators came halfway through the men's 1600 meter relay event. GRCC, which was near the front at the midway point of the race and stood a good chance of winning the run, was impeded by a Bellevue runner in the midst of the second handoff between Mike Neumann and Larry Beatty, causing Beatty to drop the baton. A GRCC protest was granted, causing the disqualification of BCC in the event, giving the victory to men's champion Spokane.

"Larry would have given Greg Jones at least a 15-yard lead," Snodgrass said. "A win would have given us fourth instead of sixth."

"It was probably an accident," Snodgrass added. "Because it was the last event of the meet, they weren't going to rerun it."

"It was frustrating to me as a retiring

coach," he added. "I'll never know if we could have won it."

It couldn't have been a great meet for the Gators from a spectators point of view, but the GRCC mentor was pleased with his teams performance.

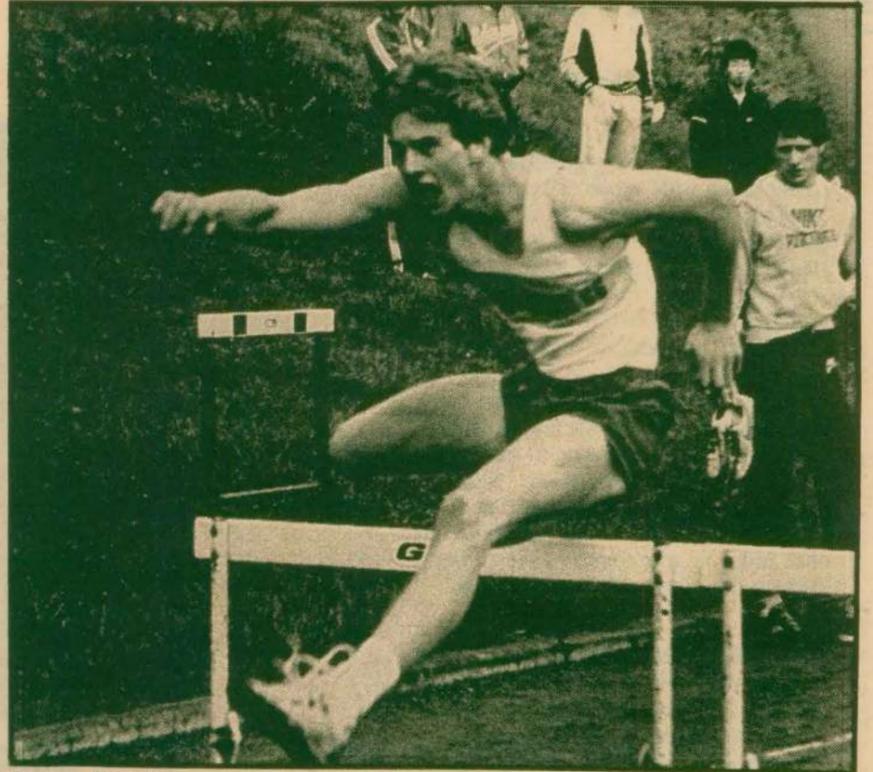
"We did great," Snodgrass said. "We competed against teams that have \$40,000 budgets and did really well."

One of the biggest disappointments may have come from the women's squad as both Cathy Santini, who was favored in both the 800 and the 3000 meter events, and Wendy Taylor, who was the state leader and favorite in the 10,000 had sub-par performances. Added to this was the absence of distance runner Erin Wickham, who was pulled from the 5,000 meters because of the stress fracture in her leg suffered earlier this season.

For Santini, the meet she was to shine in turned into the ultimate disaster. After finishing a disappointing fifth in the 3,000 at 10:22.0, she was in the running to win the 800, her specialty, but finished second behind Shirley Gregerson of Lane, who's 2:13.87 was nearly four seconds faster than the Gator ace at 2:16.20.

Taylor finished fifth in the 10,000 at 41:20.0, over two and a half minutes behind winner Geri Volk of Bellevue.

The women's total of 22 was 123 points behind the Helmswomen of BCC.



Larry Beatty

second and Lane in third.

The spark of the meet for the men was the double fire of Beatty and Jones. Beatty was victorious in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at 53.16, in front of Neumann, who finished third, and runner-up Brian Bertsch from Bellevue.

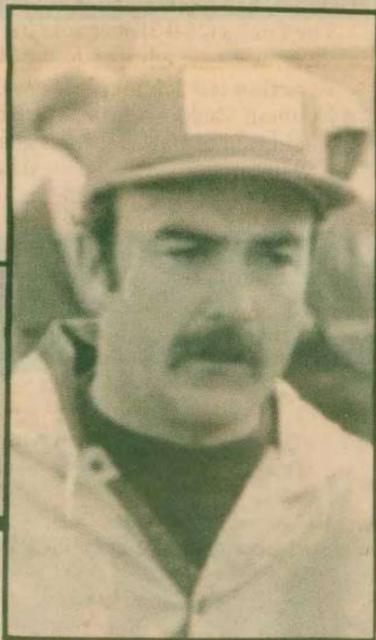
Jones, who was the state leader in the high jump, won the event with a leap of 6-8 and the least number of misses at the height after tying with both Jody King of Bellevue and Kevin Bloom of Lane.

All three performances set new school records.

Snodgrass announced Beatty as his selection for Green River track athlete of the year, the last time he will make such a choice. According to the Gator chief, he is looking forward to the time off.

"As a whole, I'm happy to be out of it because of the time," Snodgrass stated. "I've wanted to spend some more time at home."

"I may come back to it someday, but it



**"Green River has been good to me. It's been a rough six years, a lot of work rebuilding."**

**—Ron Snodgrass**

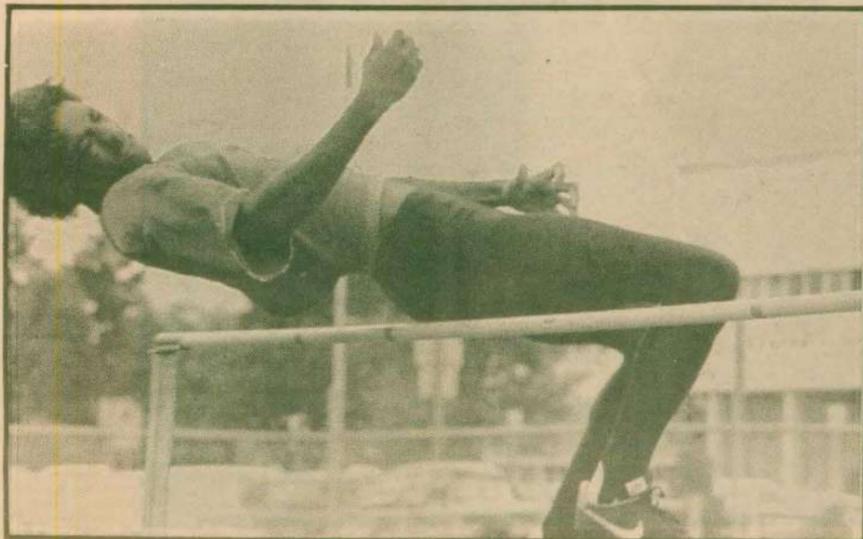
Neumann added a second place in the 110 meter high hurdles to the GRCC outburst. His time of 14.76 was just a split-second less than Steve Brown of Bellevue, who won the event at 14.64.

Other finishes in the top six of their events for Green River were Adam Clarke, sixth in the 3000 meter steeplechase at 9:58.6, Rod Meeker, fourth in the 1500 meters at 3:55.4 and Ken Rossetto, fifth in the 800 at 1:52.4.

will be under different circumstances," he added. "I'd like to be an on-campus coach."

As he prepares to go, Snodgrass said he was happy in his time on the Auburn campus and wished the best to the program.

"Green River has been good to me," Snodgrass stated. "It's been a rough six years and I want to wish Dan Watson (incoming coach) the best of luck."

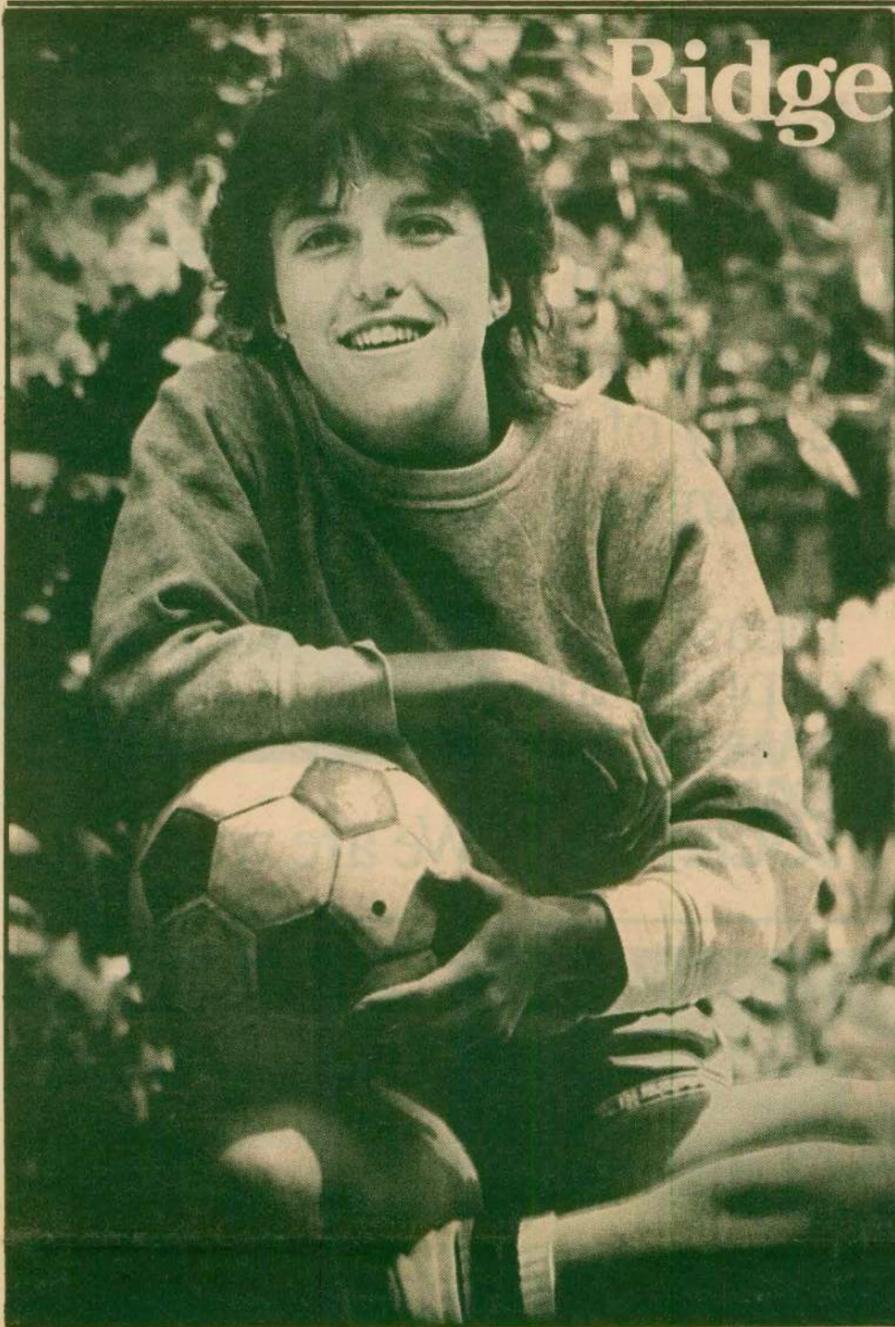


Greg Jones



Sophomore Shelly Schrader defended her state high jump title

# SPORTS



## Ridgewell works to be the best

by Matt Massey

Completely mastering a certain sport or activity is virtually an impossibility. But there are some individuals in the world who refuse to believe or accept that as a truth, at least by their efforts. Some people have a thing about wanting to be the best.

**Kathy Ridgewell is one** of those individuals who works to be the best. Ridgewell, a freshman at Green River Community College, isn't like others who just try, she attempts to be the best.

Her sport is soccer, a game which is hardly perfectable, one which involves much skill and practice.

"It's (soccer) something I can always work at because it's a constant challenge to be better all the time," said Ridgewell, a soccer player of more than 13 years now. "When you practice one move or play over and over and then finally pull it off perfectly in a game, the feeling of satisfaction can't be compared to anything.

"**Practicing hard** and trying to perfect all the little common mistakes, that's what improves you a lot (as a soccer player). That feeling of satisfaction is the drive behind me that keeps me wanting to play hard and strive to be one of the best."

Ridgewell, who currently plays on a Washington State First Division Women's team from Tacoma, the Cozars, was named as one of the best junior (under 18) performers in the nation last summer. She went through Washington state district tryouts and made it along with 18 other Seattle area players to the state team.

The Washington state select team competed against eight other state select squads in a Far West Regional Tournament. Washington won the tourney and put 12 players on the Far West Regional select team. This team travelled to a National Camp/tournament in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Remaining on the top teams, Ridgewell was picked to the national first team, the top 26 junior soccer players in the nation, by edging out 46 others.

"**Ever since I was** little (about eight years old, when she started competitive) I wanted to be on a national team. I wanted to be one of the best in the country," said Ridgewell of her accomplishment. "That's something I strived for since then and last year I achieved that goal. Still I think I can be better, so I keep working hard to improve myself."

Two members of her women's team the Cozars, Lori Bylin and Heidi Heutmaker, attend GR.

The team, which is coached by Mike Ryan and gubernatorial candidate Booth Gardner, has represented Washington well in statewide play.

The Cozars (25-0-3) after winning two games at the Western Regional playoffs in Denver, will now advance to the Nationals on June 23 in St. Louis.

**In action** last Saturday, Ridgewell tallied the lone goal and her Cozars defeated a Northern California team, 1-0. The following day for the national berth Cozars topped Leahi of Hawaii 2-1, on goals by Ridgewell and Bylin.

The Cozars earned the regional berth with a 3-0 victory over defending women's national champions, Lowenbrau, now the F.C. Seattle Storm.

In February, Tacoma's Cozars won the Budweiser Invitational, where 24 teams from all over the states were present. Also, in late March the Cozars were crowned victorious in the Royal Hawaiian World Soccer Tournament in Honolulu. Seven clubs were competing for that title.

**Ryan oddly enough** coached the now defunct Lowenbrau club to the last three national crowns. While playing under him, Ridgewell hopes to gain skills which will help her to a possible spot on the women's national team.

"The selection process here I feel will be a lot different than the junior selections last year. Basically, last year I had a good idea of the competition, but this in the women's division I don't have much of an idea of what I'm up against," Ridgewell told.

**Ridgewell has come** this far with help of the Washington State Youth Soccer Association in which she participated from age 8 to 17. She played on Title Realty Devils those years, and aided in the squad winning several awards.

In high school, one year at Enumclaw High School of the Seamount League and two years at Auburn of the North Puget Sound League, she led the respective leagues in scoring.

After all don't achievements signify hard work — to be one of the best.

Green River freshman Kathy Ridgewell currently plays on a Washington State First Division Women's soccer team from Tacoma, the Cozars.

Photo by Glenn Marzano

## Gators take two, win conference

(GM 1) Green River 10 - Olympic 0 (5 innings)
Olympic 000 00-0 0 2
Green River 130 06-10 7 0
(GM 2) Green River 6 - Olympic 0
Olympic 000 000 0-0 2 2
Green River 101 400 x-6 5 1

In the world of sports, time can be both a friend or an enemy. In this case, it was definitely an enemy for us at the Current.

Both the lady Gator softball squad and the men's golf team were in action at their state tournaments in Tacoma and Longview, respectively. Results from both events will appear in the Current in two weeks.

In the final tune-up for state, the Gator softball team held the Olympic Rangers to only two hits as they swept a doubleheader from the Bremerton nine, 10-0 and 6-0. The wins gave the Gators the conference championship at 20-4 and left them as the number one seed at state.

The no-hit pitching of Reggie Kincaid in the opener, combined with the two-hit tossing of Tiger Hargitt and the power hitting of Tammy Adams and Lisa Newman led the Gators to the victory in both contests.

The GRCC golf squad was in action as well last week, as both the first and second teams competed at the Lower Columbia Invitational Tournament in Longview, with the first team finishing fourth with 306 and team two finishing fifth with 307. Clark won the event with 299. Tom Boldt of Clackamas won medalist honors, while Green River's Chuck Aest finished in a tie for third at 74.

The Gator linksters then finished their league season undefeated at 6-0 by downing Shoreline, 301-330. Bruce Christy won medalist honors for the Gators with a 74.

## Round two of softball tourney today

The second round of Green River's intramural softball playoffs takes place today at noon with the Brew Crew (9-2-3) meeting the Artesian Hunters (8-4-1) and the Oldies But Goodies (6-4) battling the S & Ms (5-8).

The games will take place across the street from the college at Lea Hills Field.

The Artesian Hunters advanced with a loser-out victory over Diablos Pacos yesterday in the opening round.

The intramural basketball season ended yesterday with Six Pack defeating the Sixers in the championship game. In the consolation game, New Wave topped Slow Break.

# MIDNIGHT MOVIES

## 2 FOR 1!

\* FRIDAY \* SATURDAY \* BRING THIS AD WITH YOU \*

**Breakin'**  
12:00

**Shame of the Jungle**  
John Belushi and Bill Murray  
12:15

**Pink Floyd: The Wall**  
12:15

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show**  
12:15

# amc

... 839-3050 • Seatac Six Theatres ...

# GENERAL NEWS

## Final Examination Schedule, Spring Quarter 1984

All classes will meet during the week or final examinations as scheduled below. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy. June 12 has been designated as a study day.

### Wednesday, June 13

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. classes
11 a.m.-1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. classes
2 p.m.-4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. classes
4 p.m.-6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts* and noon hour classes

### Thursday, June 14

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	All 4 p.m. classes
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

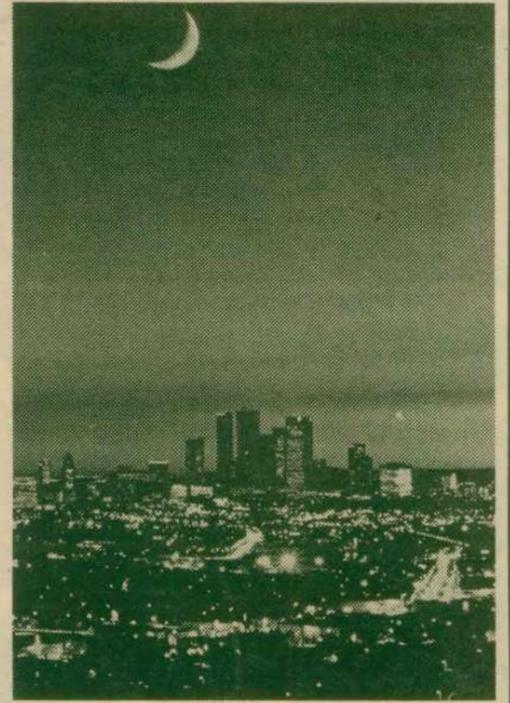
### Friday, June 15

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time.
	Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

\*Exceptions to this schedule require arrangements with the Associate Dean.

More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.

Please support the  
**AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY®**



We are winning.

*Don't just  
get a job with  
your special skills.*



**Get an  
advantage!**

A specific job guarantee, accelerated promotions and a possible bonus are just the start. With our new Quality Enlistment Program, your high school diploma and special skills training pay off from the beginning, proof that your special skill means something to the Corps.

For example, your specialized training could guarantee you a job like metal worker, electrician or construction surveyor just to name a few of the 260 select jobs you could qualify for.

Also, by getting accelerated promotions, you'll be making more money from the day you finish recruit training. Your



*Maybe you can be one of us. The Few. The Proud. The Marines.*

first rank will be private first class and, within 13 months, you'll be promoted to corporal.

Another advantage of our Quality Enlistment Program is the chance to get a

bonus. Whether you qualify for one depends on the enlistment option you choose.

The advantages add up quickly in our Quality Enlistment Program. And if you qualify, you'll have an advantage for life few others can claim—the self-confidence and respect that come with earning the title United States Marine.

Call 1-800-423-2600. In California, 1-800-252-0241.

## JACKSON HOLE SCHOOL OF TRAVEL

Comprehensive Study of the Travel Industry

Including Computer Training

Flexible Scheduling

College Credit Available

Openings — Winter Quarter, 1985

For Further Information  
Call Toll-Free  
(800) 443-8616  
In Wyoming Call Collect  
(307) 733-6279  
Or Write  
Post Office Box 734  
Wilson, Wyoming 83014



If you think learning how to drive was fun...

*just wait 'til you learn how to fly!*

Student discounts & financing available

**AUBURN  
FLIGHT  
SERVICE**

854-4960

506 23rd NE  
AUBURN AIRPORT