

David Baus/The Current

Holman Library, under construction until January 31, 1987, started in August.

## Library remodeling creates campus maze

A maze of deadend aisles and cluttered and congested study areas may be the current scene at the Holman Library, but the renovations underway will provide Green River students with an improved facility for learning.

The work being done on the Holman Library and three additional construction sites is currently on schedule with a target date of completion by January 31, 1987, according to Bob Lawrence, Associate Dean of Instructions.

The full project includes construction work taking place in the Biology Department and within two areas of the Trades and Industry Building.

Lawrence stated that a major change for the Holman Library will be the entrance and exit locations which will be situated at the East side of the Library. It is hoped that

this change will cut back and control the traffic through the Library. The entrance way will have on display articles from the repositioned Art Gallery.

A major addition to the Library is a second story which will contain individual group study rooms, a reading lounge and a typing room.

Changes on the downstairs level will include a remodeled quiet study area. A typing and computer room is also being planned containing typewriters as well as Apple Computers, with printers, available for students use. The Instructional Media Lab, used for viewing films, videos, taped programs, will have an inclined seating capacity for 45 people. Another room will be used to house the copy machine for student use. And the Osceola Display of archeological artifacts will be relocated to a new area.

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# The Current

October 10, 1986

Green River Community College

Vol. 22 Issue 1

## Administration reorganize

The administrative structure at Green River Community College has been revised and includes the designation of four top administrators as vice presidents.

Harold W. Taylor, dean of instruction, has been named vice president of instruction, and Rick Brumfield, dean of business affairs, has been named vice president of business.

Two administrators have been promoted to new vice presidential positions: Richard B. Barclay, former associate dean for student services, named vice president for

information services, and Michael McIntyre, associate dean of student programs, has been appointed vice president for marketing and student development.

These new positions are part of a reorganization in the area of student services.

President Richard Rutkowski said, "the titles were changed to be more descriptive of the work done

by the four individuals and to better describe the position of each within the organization."

The new titles for Brumfield and Taylor, and new positions for Barclay and McIntyre were approved by the Board of Trustees at Green River last month.

"Our vice presidents will be interacting with members of the communities served by Green River,

and their new titles will enable them to communicate more clearly with the people they meet," said Rutkowski.

The revised administration came after the retirement of Earl Norman, Green River's dean for students since the college's opening in 1965.

"Earl built an outstanding staff, and his philosophy was one of individual development for each staff member," said Rutkowski, "I'm pleased to be able to take advantage of the talents of these two individuals."

## GRCC senators to be elected

Elections for this year's Senators began on Tuesday, Oct. 6. students can vote in the Lindbloom Student Center lobby on October 14 and 15 from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm, and 6:00 to 9:00 pm.

Five freshmen, students with 0-45 credits; one sophomore, with 45 or more credits; and three Senators-at-large, who must be taking at least three credits per quarter; will be elected. The commitment is for the entire year.

As Senators, their responsibilities include proposing bills, amending the school's constitution, and participating in one of the three committees: budget, bylaws, or pub-

lic relations. Campaigns for the nine Senatorial positions have been going on since September 30, and will continue until the election days. Candidates must comply with the election libel and litter laws and keep their campaign budgets within \$75.00 in order to be elected. Voting booths will be set up in the LSC lobby this Tuesday and Wednesday. Students must sign in their name and social security number with the election officials before voting.

All students may vote for every position open. arking lots. Although I have only attended GRCC for a week and a half, I've come across plenty of problems with parking.

## No Parking



David Baus/The Current

As more and more violators are parking on the yellow curbs, GRCC officials are giving out parking tickets.

## College Romper Room: Playtime at the LSC

Having searched for the illusive and unobtainable quest for "Quiet" within the Lindbloom Student Center has been an objective of mine for the past year and a half.

The approach to the Student Center is through peaceful, lush and natural landscaping. But upon opening the doors to the Student Center may be met with waves of noise. It is here that playtime is paramount with an area equipped with pool tables, a television set and video games, a separate room showing movies, bands beating out ear-thundering noises on Fridays and the daily blaring of rock music.

It's in this atmosphere that a student who wants to eat lunch and do some studying must contend with.

Students should not be forced to seek quiet by sitting in their cars to eat lunch and study.

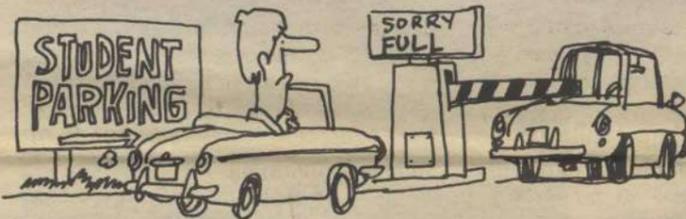
Nor is the Holman Library an appropriate area as it has a policy of no food or drink.

College is a costly endeavor not only in the monetary sense but in the amount of time committed towards the goal of higher education. To have no specific area or room designated for "Quiet Studying" within the Lindbloom Student Center focuses the emphasis on fun and games and not on learning.

Which was college intended for?

For all students to be represented within the "Student Center" the need for a quiet study area is a reasonable expectation for those serious students who are attending Green River Community College with the goal of attaining an education.

## Letters to the Editor



### No Parking-Anytime

I feel the lots aren't large enough, the price, \$10.79, is a little extreme to pay compared to other schools. Even then, parking violations aren't enforced enough to make a dent in some minds.

The two new parking lots are so far away that you need a map and a guide dog to get you onto campus.

Maybe they should consider setting up concession stands selling

coffee and donuts for the people who have to walk this fruitless

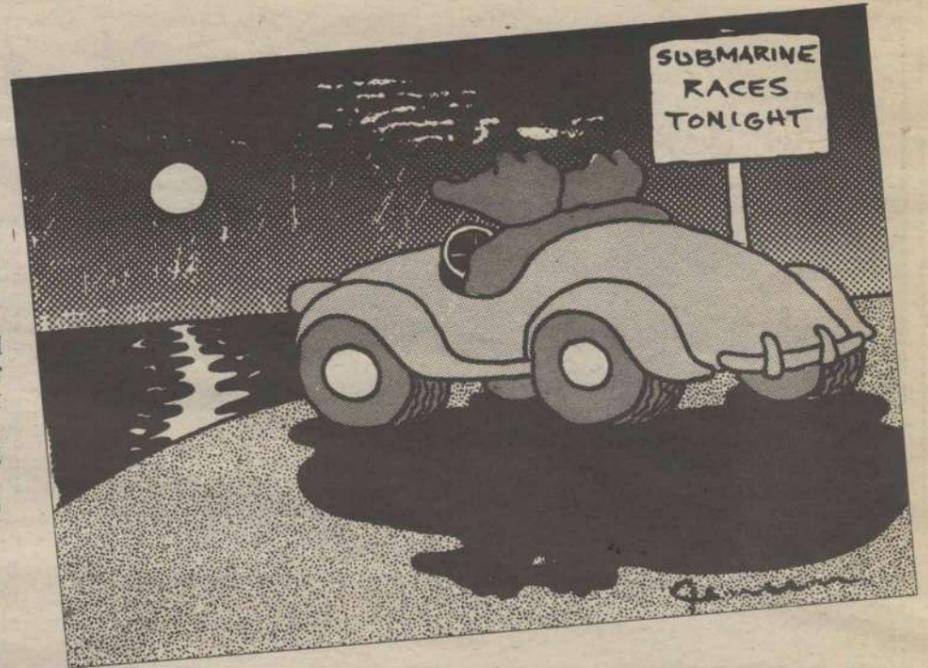
journey. I'm sure the majority of people dislike the parking situation, but I don't think there is anything that can really be done.

Maybe as the year moves along the parking lots will become easier to park in, that's after I build up my leg muscles from all the walking.

### Dance Dilemma— Who's Dancing Now

Is anyone still suffering from terminal boredom from the last so called "dance"? This was the probably the biggest waste of time and money in this century! Those of you who didn't attend for one reason or another count your blessings. After only an hour most people could have probably taken a nap, if the music hadn't made the windows rattle. You probably could have enjoyed yourself standing in the parking lot listening maybe then you could have understood the lyrics. Maybe someone would have danced their shoes off, if the music had a beat. Instead most went home, ears ringing and very dissatisfied.

What was the problem when booking these bands? Shouldn't there be a committee of various students to screen demo tapes of bands before they are selected? coming to a group decision?



## Clubs For All Seasons

At GRCC, a list distributed by the Student Programs Office lists 106 clubs on the campus that students may join.

This list seems unequal to any other that Student Programs hands out. Green Riverites have the choice of the Lifeguard Club to the Frisbee Club.

But, not to be outdone by the athletic types, the clubs of Double Nickel Repeal and Chemistry Club also offer their valuable appeal.

Clubs seem to be a major movement among campus life. Anyone who has an interest in anything can join or form a club to indulge in their hobbies.

Oh, you're not involved in gardening or golf?

Green River also has the Bahai Club, Israeli Club, four martial arts clubs, Hacky Sack Club, Meteorology Club, 3-D Club, Earth Club...

And a favorite, Society of Creative Anachronism. Is there too many?



### Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

Assertive persons develop ways to express their feelings and needs which give them more control over their lives. Assertive behavior can be blocked by irrational thoughts. These are some examples:

- \* I must listen to the other person otherwise I am rude.
- \* It's selfish to say no.
- \* If my opinion is wrong - I'll look foolish.
- \* If I can't say something nice, then I shouldn't say anything.
- \* He/She should know how I feel from the way I act.
- \* People won't like me if I stand up for my rights.
- \* If I express my displeasure, it will be awful.
- \* If I accept a compliment, people will think I'm conceited.

If you find that you have these ideas develop some arguments to counter attack them. Here are some arguments against irrational thoughts:

- \* I can't expect everyone to like me or agree with me.
- \* Disagreement doesn't mean rejection.
- \* Waiting for others to meet my

needs is foolish.

- \* It's okay not to be perfect.
- \* I can learn from my mistakes.
- \* My rights are important.
- \* Others have the right to say no.

If I don't like something it's my responsibility to say so. The nonassertive person uses irrational thought because they are trained to believe that their needs are not important or valid. The assertive person wants to please but not at the expense of their own self-worth.

There are four conversation techniques that you can use which are assertive skills. These techniques protect you from being manipulated and allows you to respond in a non-defensive manner. The first verbal skill is called "broken record." This allows you to feel comfortable in ignoring manipulation by calmly repeating over and over again your desired point. Let me give you an example of the 'broken record' technique.

Salesman: "I have some magazines to show you. May I come in?"  
Housewife: "I'm not interested in buying."

Salesman: "They contain a wealth of information."

Housewife: "I'm sorry but I'm not interested."

Salesman: "You do want to be informed?"

Housewife: "I'm not interested."

Salesman: "It's awful hot. May I come in for a drink of water?"

Housewife: "I understand, but I'm not interested."

This simple technique allows you to be persistent without having to rehearse angry arguments beforehand. Next week, I will discuss three other verbal assertive skills.

## The Current

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The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Contact Current office for editorial policy.

## Zabinski leads KGRG

Green Rivers radio station, KGRG, 89.9 fm, has a new station director, Ed Zabinski, replacing former director Woody Brinkerhoff after he resigned this summer.

Not only did Zabinski take the task of radio director for his own enjoyment, but, "to play music that people just out of high school and green river students will respond to." With Zabinski, the KGRG audience will hear a consistency of music from hour to hour, while covering the various forms of music the audience will enjoy.

The stations outline starts at 5 am, where the pop sound is heard, and towards the evening, the style is focused more on rock-n-roll.

KGRG now airs cuts that other radio stations delete, "which makes us different", stated Zabinski. However, the station tries to be first

with new music and with playing requests.

This year, the station developed an advisory board which consists of five professionals in the radio field. With most of the board professional Green River graduates, Zabinski believes that "they will help us make good decisions, and guide us through the years."

Besides the effort already put into the station, Zabinski would like to make some more changes like increasing the 100 watts power to 1,000-5,000 watts, go stereo, air for 24 hours, and focus more on promotions involving GRCC events is such a change.

Some of Zabinski's goals for the radio station consist of "creating an environment at the station that stimulates the real world and to create a positive image for the radio station at the college and in the community."

## Flavor of India at center

by Karen Purdue

The mystic and flavor of India, a country steeped in antiquity, can be sampled at the Pacific Science Center until November 2, 1986.

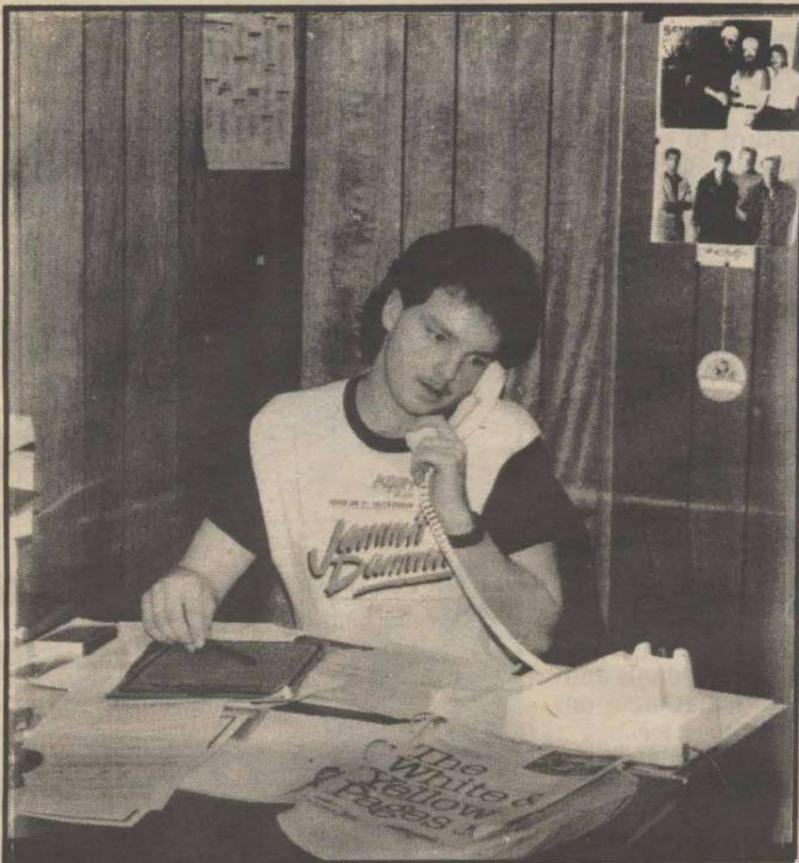
Artisans from the countryside and cities of India and watch their skill in performing intricate art work. There are ten artisans who exhibit and demonstrate their talents in marble inlay, silver filigree, brocade weaving, wood inlay, calligraphy, lost wax casting, solapith, embroidery, bidri and sitar making. While strolling through the numerous exhibits you may be treated to an Indian artisan chanting while at work or perhaps have the opportunity of talking to one through the help of a Volunteer Explainer.

Not only is the craftsmanship of India on display but the history of science and technology is also ex-

amined. The contributions and activities of India are wide ranging from mathematics, astronomy, medicine, chemistry, metallurgy, agriculture, etc. And the exhibition makes note of these contributions by its various displays.

Also of interest is a cosmetics display and demonstration of the natural ingredients used in perfumery. And you can be a participant or watch while patterns are applied for decorating the face or hands of willing individuals.

"India: A Festival of Science," is an opportunity to visit India, both past and present, meet some of its people, view the various art forms and learn of its cultural diversity and technical advancements. For further information please call #443-2001.



Mike Seaholm/The Current

Aaron Bon, general manager of KGRG works along side with Director Ed Zabinski.

### Choral groups attend GRCC Festival

The sixth annual Interurban Choral Festival involving community choral organizations will be held on Sunday, Nov. 2 in the Cascade room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

The groups will perform various types of music ranging from traditional to contemporary in the festival that is being sponsored by the Interurban Center for the Arts, a subsidiary of the Green River Foundation.

Performers in the festival include: Harmony Unlimited, Rainier Chorale, Sea-Tac Harmony Kings (SPEBSQSA), Boeing Choir of Renton, The Choral

Belles of Kent and S.S. Community Chorus.

Two passages from the "Testament of Freedom" will be conducted by Dr. Paul W. Schultz, from the music department of the University of Puget Sound, as the over 200 voices of the singers combine to form the Grand Finale.

The Festival, held every first Sunday in November, was initiated by Helen S. Smith, Director of the Interurban Center for the Arts.

Tickets are available for \$3 and there is no reserve seating. For more information contact Helen Smith at 833-9111 ext. 360.

## Review



### Hilarious new show without a chance.

by Charles Miller

The best new comedy television series this fall is undoubtedly 'Sledge Hammer!' It's a parody of the current wave of cop/vigilante movies, such as the Dirty Harry movie series. There have been many TV shows that were parodies of different themes, such as 'Get Smart' of the '60's and the hilarious 'Police Squad' of the early '80's. 'Sledge Hammer!' is not as funny as those shows were, but compared to today's shows, it is a breath of fresh air.

The mayor's daughter is kidnapped! A ransom note is found; at the end of the note are the words 'Have a nice day.' What to do? The mayor calls for Inspector Sledge Hammer, recently put on suspension for killing two thugs attempting to rob a supermarket. Hammer then bought some food. Was it worth it? Inspector Hammer replies, "Yes, I had no groceries at all."

The mayor tells Hammer to bring back his daughter. He replies, "I will sir, dead or alive." What other cop fires warning shots at jaywalkers or says after being shot in the shoulder, "You just ruined my best sports jacket. Now I'm really mad!"

The only thing wrong about the show is the moronic laugh track. At first I thought something was wrong with my TV; audio interference or something. Then it dawned on me: it was a wimpy laugh track.

It's really too bad that this show has really no chance of survival whatsoever. It's scheduled for Fridays at 8:00, up against ratings blockbusters 'Dallas' and 'Miami Vice', which should be called the time slot of death. It might have a chance if ABC moves it to another night, but even so the show seems too wild and creative for commercial television.

### Dundee-Not All It's Crooked Up To Be

by Lonny Mitzel

How do you describe a man who can do anything? A man who can wrestle crocodiles, tame a water buffalo, kill poisonous snakes with his bare hands and visit New York City. The only name for such a man is Crocodile Dundee.

I had mixed emotions on this Rimfire Films production. Half of it, I loved, but the other half made me want to go next door and see Stand By Me.

Paul Hogan plays Michael "Crocodile" Dundee, an Australian crocodile hunter, but he doesn't let anyone know this because it's illegal.

The movie starts out when a lady reporter, played by Linda Kozlowski, works for a newspaper and decides she wants to fly to Australia to do an article on the legendary Crocodile Dundee. This was the boring half. Sure, there were a few funny parts and some breathtaking scenes of Australia's natural beauty, but not enough to make a good movie.

When she arrives at Walkabout Creek, the local hangout, she sees a man with a beer on his head and another man attempting to knock it off. Then in comes Dundee wrest-

ling with a stuffed crocodile. When this is over, he tops it off by offering his reptile friend a drink at the bar.

The next day they decide to travel through the swampland of Australia so she can get a feel of his world.

This was okay at first, but for half a movie?

When she finishes her story she thought that it would be great if Dundee came back to New York with her, and he does.

Now this is where the whole movie changed meaning for me. I actually began to laugh at all the new plots and characters.

It was like the first half but visa-versa. Instead of her being in a strange new place it was now his turn. He encounters thugs, prostitutes, transvestites, and the police. But just like in Australia he manages to take care of himself and soon he finds he has his own fan club.

I would rate this movie a five, because it was half great and half terrible.

The only way I would recommend this movie is if you don't mind waiting an hour until the fun starts.

## Davidson Selected As Editor

As students return to school to expand their horizons and beat the pathways of knowledge, Teresa Davidson begins her adventure, not only as a newcomer to Green River, but also as the new editor of GRCC's newspaper, *The Current*.

Although new to the school, the rigors of editor is not new to this dedicated writer.

Graduating from Rogers High School, she served on their paper for two years and as managing editor and editor-in-chief of *The Commoner*.

"I've chosen to work in the communications field because I like helping people and dealing with their problems," said Davidson.

This year, *The Current* will try to focus more on the individuals and their special talents that focus on the school.

"I see the paper as needing more personal interest stories, that not only deal with the college, but with the students themselves."

Davidson also enjoys reading, jogging, and swimming. She was on the Rogers swim team for three years. She plans on transferring to a four year college, and majoring in public relations or psychology at either Gonzaga University or Washington State University.



David Baus/*The Current*

*The Current's* new editor Teresa Davidson.



Mike Seaholm/*The Current*

Bill Hayne, director of minority affairs offers help to a GRCC student.

## Minority Affairs Help

Few know about Minority Affairs and even less could recognize the obscure room 75 located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Minority Affairs help ethnic students with the continuation of educational and career goals.

"The main purpose of Minority Affairs is to provide support services for all minority students," said Director Bill Hayne, "And also economically disadvantaged white students."

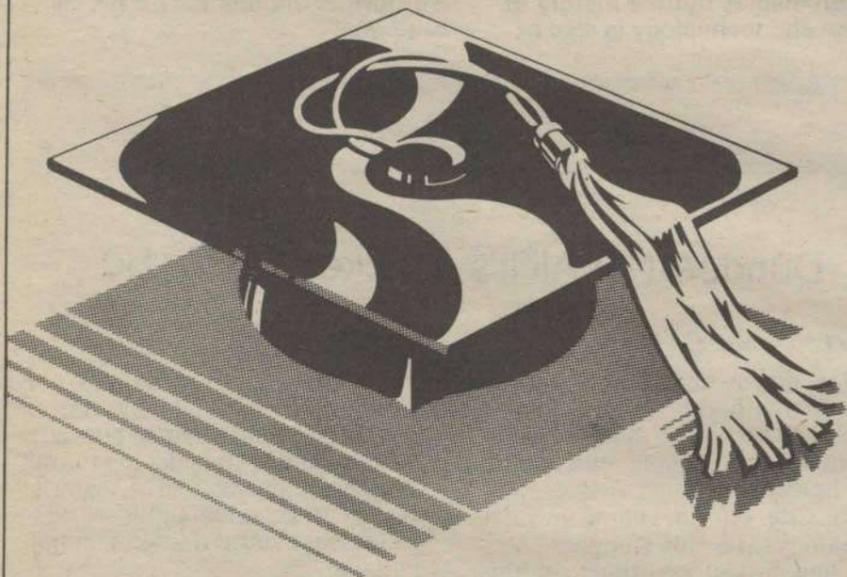
The services available to these students include free tutoring, book loans and carpooling.

With these, Minority Affairs provides academic advising, financial assistance and a list of available student jobs.

"The Minority Affairs seeks to promote campus and community awareness of the cultural uniqueness of our minority students," said Hayne.

The Minority Affairs office is open daily Mon.- Fri. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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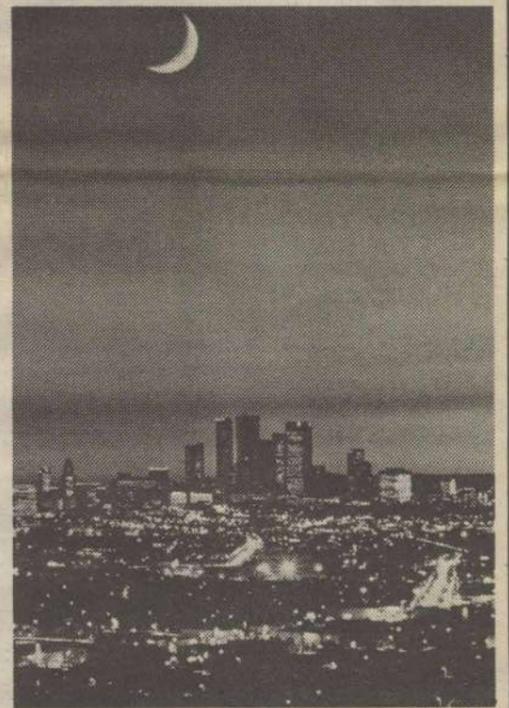
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# Wegner 'takes on' the Orient

by Renee Ricketts

As Spring Quarter 1986 ended, science instructor Delores Wegner put down the books and closed the GRCC doors, only to pick up a backpack and open the great doors of Asia.

Wegner visited Europe five years ago and was ready to take on the Orient flanked by her husband and other another couple.

From June 30 to Sept. 14, the four designed their own tour of Japan, China, Nepal, and India.

The lifestyle was simple. They traveled by foot or train, ate whatever was offered and packed as few clothes as they could fit in a small backpack. Wegner lost 15 pounds and literally wore out her clothes.

After spending the first two weeks in Japan, the group spent two days securing visas in Hong Kong for the next four weeks in China. Then they moved on into Nepal for 10 days, India for two weeks, and day's layover in Bangkok, Thailand, before heading home. But they made the day "a very full day," seeing the palace, market place, and taking a long boat ride.

Wegner is glad that Japan was first on the itinerary. It is a highly organized and westernized society, and would have seemed somewhat anti-climactic after the less-developed areas.

One thing she found to go against the western standards of living there was an intense prejudice against women working in educated positions.

With no teaching experience or background, her husband could easily find a job teaching English in Japan, but even with her background as full-time instructor of anatomy-physiology and microbiology at GRCC since 1974, it would be very difficult for her to find the same job teaching English there.

China was very warm toward the travelers. Being Caucasian was their ticket to be treated well in all of the large tourist areas, she said. "Tourism is so important to them, that a tour guide can be sent to prison for not doing his job—taking the tourists to the right, or enough places."

In place of tour guide, they packed a helpful travel book of Asia, "The Lonely Planet," but many things were learned by experience.

Chinese railroad stations proved to be a challenge. People crowded around the ticket booth rather than forming lines. Then, there was the language difference and the natives who were reaching around the floundering American travelers all the while.

To handle the situation, the group learned to give one person the responsibility of buying the tickets, while the other three all stood in a semi-circle with hands on hips blocking the other traffic.

They did visit a few tourist attractions. Wegner enjoyed seeing the Great Wall, "but it wasn't a highlight."

For her, the highlights were the little places where she could see the cultures of the different minority groups. She even bought some native costumes and a beautiful embroidered papoose carrier from the ladies who made and wore them.

Polaroids proved to be fun, too. The group would bicycle out of the villages into the rice patties, take a picture of someone and give it to him, "and they invited us into their homes."

She met a Chinese teacher in a restaurant and asked him about the political/economic system. "He was very uncomfortable, and looked around a lot" as he told them that he taught at a party school and didn't like his job because he spent most of his time in meetings of the party line from Beijing. When asked about the seeming satisfaction of the people toward the party, he commented, "You read that, but if you ask the people, in their hearts, they're not too sure."

Another group who seemed "less than pleased" with the system were the women who were assigned to work in the government stores. In these stores, the service was terrible. But this was not because of a lack of employees. "They just prefer not to wait on you." At these times, Wegner would think of Bel Square and laugh to herself. "You have to have a sense of humor, and you have to be patient."

The market places, by contrast, offered much better service. All shops opened onto the street: barbers, shoe repair shops, even dentists could be seen easily by the public. And there was always someone who spoke English around wanting to help them, even barter for them. "They're wonderful people."

In Nepal, on the other hand, one could not get something for nothing. All over the mountains, the group was confronted by begging children. The government asks tourists not to give money to the children because as long as they get money, they are a financial asset to the parents and the parents won't let them go to school. Without schooling, the kids will not be able to improve the condition of the country.

The current literacy rate in Nepal is 30 percent among men and 5 percent among women; nutrition is poor; there is no distribution of good water in the mountains; and there is no medical care.

India has about the same situation, though poverty was not such a surprise to them there. There are so many people that labor is cheap.

Wegner watched as eight men

loaded a large motor onto a flatbed truck. It took them the entire day. "The process was inefficient, but the people needed the work." She also saw a street being recovered; one man tore it up with a pick while a woman swept up after him with a dust man.

"Some men even made a living off a bathroom scale." A man would sit all day on the sidewalk, scale before him, and ask money for someone to find out his or her weight.

These circumstances cause rebellion. When spending their last day in Srinagar, the group was warned not to go downtown. Thinking nothing of it, they went

and met with no difficulties. The next three days, however, that same area was filled with violent riots, and several people were killed.

By this time, the group was on its way home. On her way back to GRCC to begin preparations for Fall Quarter, Wegner noticed how smooth, spacious and quiet the roads were.

In India, she had gotten used to the constant honking of horns as pedestrians and bicyclists were forced to move aside for larger vehicles.

"We had to shut our eyes."

But back in America, she found that even rush hour was peaceful.

## GRCC staff member to lead photography workshop in Hawaii

Gary Hayes, GRCC staff member, will lead an on-location photography workshop in Hawaii on December 6-13.

Hayes will conduct two on-site workshops during the eight days the participants are in Maui and Oahu, Hawaii. The rest of the time will be one's own.

The workshop also meets before departure and after the group returns.

Hayes works in GRCC's public information office and is offering to photo buffs like himself.

This experience is open to anyone from the novice photographer to a serious amateur.

The workshop/tour price is \$569 which includes roundtrip air and accommodations.

GRCC credit will be available.

For information, contact Gary Hayes at 833-9111, extension 361.

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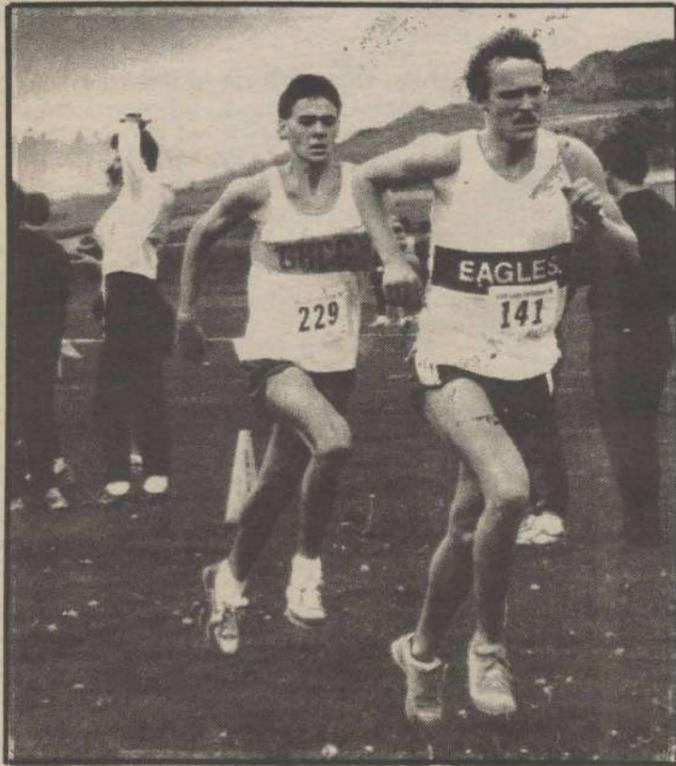
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## Robinson starts to head coach



Brian Klippert/The Current

GRCC runner 229 sprints to catch up with the Eagles at Whidbey Island.

### CROSS COUNTRY

## Runners gear up

Tom Robinson, is not new to Green River Community College's running sports. Served as the assistant coach for the past two years, Robinson's experiences in track and cross country in distance events will help this year's women's team which consists of; Michelle NWAACC champion Finnvik, Jennifer Draughn, Michelle Vigna, Ruth Vloschich, Leann Renick, Crissy Stewart, and sprinter Angela Downing.

Coach Robinson feels, "The women's team will be competitive this year and will possibly place top three in the NWAACC championship."

The men's team, features four returning runners, Bud Marshall, who claimed fifth in the conference last year, Lance Docken, Brett Rutesford and Jim Brownfied. First-year Gator runner are Chris Riley, Brian Jacobsen, Todd Driggers, and Brad Harper. Furthermore, he believes that, "Chris has a chance of winning the individual for the men, and Michelle Finnvik for the women."

Cross Country's first meet took place in Oregon. Only two women, and three men participated. The women came in second and third. As for the men, in the Junior Division, they placed second, fourth, and fifth.

The team went down to Oregon City, on September 27 and raced a informal meet for one mile. Consequently, Jennifer Draughn of Green River won the race. In the men's race, Green River placed second, fourth, fifth, and sixth.

though all the games are away from home, they start at 11-12:30 a.m, and "One thing I would like to see changed this year is to try to increase to exposure of cross country in the fall at Green River," stated coach Tom Robinson.

Coach Robinson has an optimistic outlook on the rest of the season. "I think that both teams in the conference championship will place somewhere in the top four."

Furthermore, "There's a strong possibility for one or both of the individuals coming from Green River. Possibly Michelle Finnvik or Jennifer Draughn for the women, and Chris Riley for the men."

Finally, the meets coming up include; Saturday, October 11 Mt. Hood Invitational Gresham, Oregon 11:00 a.m Saturday, October 18 U of W Invitational Woodland Park, Sea Saturday, October 25 Wandermere Invit. Spokane Thursday, November 6 Region I Meet Friday, November 14 NWAACC Championship Everett.

He's got credentials that stretch for miles. With twenty years of running behind him, and at one time ranked second in the nation for the marathon, Tom Robinson is definitely a great asset as head coach for the cross country team this season.

The thirty-five year old graduate of Washington State University with a BA/MA in political science and a teaching degree manages an ironically opposite work schedule. By day, Tom works as a collection agent for the IRS downtown Seattle, a position he has held for the last four years.

"It's the only job that affords me the flexibility to coach," he said.

At one or one thirty, Tom departs the stuffy, stiff, computer-filled atmosphere of IRS and jumps on a 3:00 bus to Auburn. Still wearing his 3-piece suit, he "thumbs" up to Green River to coach until 6:00, when the process is reversed. This time back to his south Seattle home wear his cockapoo puppy "Monday" waits for him.

"I spend a lot of time on the bus," he jokingly admits. "Sometimes I don't get home until 7:30."

Fifteen years ago and just twenty years old, Robinson took second in the Trails End Marathon at Seaside, Oregon which led to Robinson's national second place ranking. From there he was selected for a developmental camp for the US Olympic team. Extensive training education for his running followed.

At the National Championships that year Robinson placed 10th out of 18 of the best runners in the country. Robinson was unable to participate further for the '72 Olympics

due to a back injury he received from weightlifting.

Remembering his college years at WSU Tom shyly says, "I was a rebel." "My sophomore year I got kicked off the track team for having shoulder length hair." Together along with his political science advisor, Tom took his case to The Board of Regents. "We fought and won, and now the rules have changed." "But they still didn't let me back on the team," he said.

What about his team here at Green River?

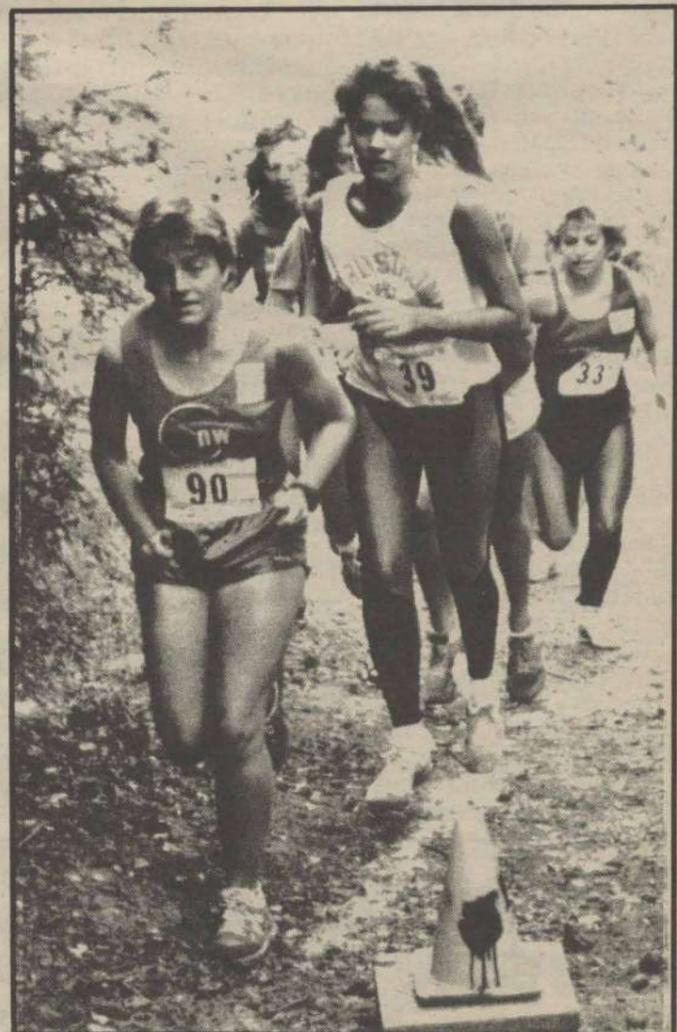
"I want to develop depth in the program, said Robinson, "I want to also build participation. "And I want to get the best runners even better.

"I think understanding the individual as a person, their tolerances, and interacting with that runner is important. Otherwise you won't get to that runner to motivate them."

Defending NWAACC women's champion Michelle Finnvik thinks he's an excellent coach. "He's got twenty years of experience, said Finnvik. If he knows where you stand as a runner, then he pushes you to your potential." She pauses for a minute, "Just from what he's done with me has brought me a lot higher than what I was. He's a totally positive coach."

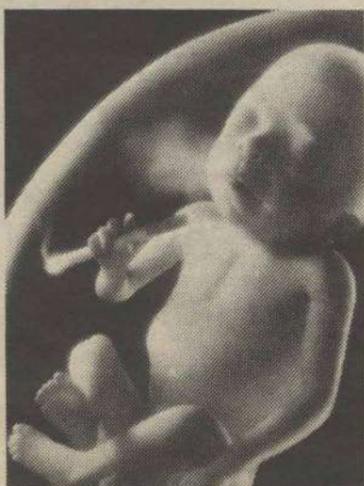
At the high school level, Robinson served as assistant track coach at Garfield High School in a state championship season and spent two

years as assistant Cross Country coach at his alma mater, Ferris High School in Spokane. The girl's cross country team won the state championship both years.



Brian Klippert/The Current

Women's cross country runner catches up with the leader of the pack.



### PREGNANT MOTHERS: PLEASE DON'T SMOKE!

Here are three good reasons to quit smoking now:

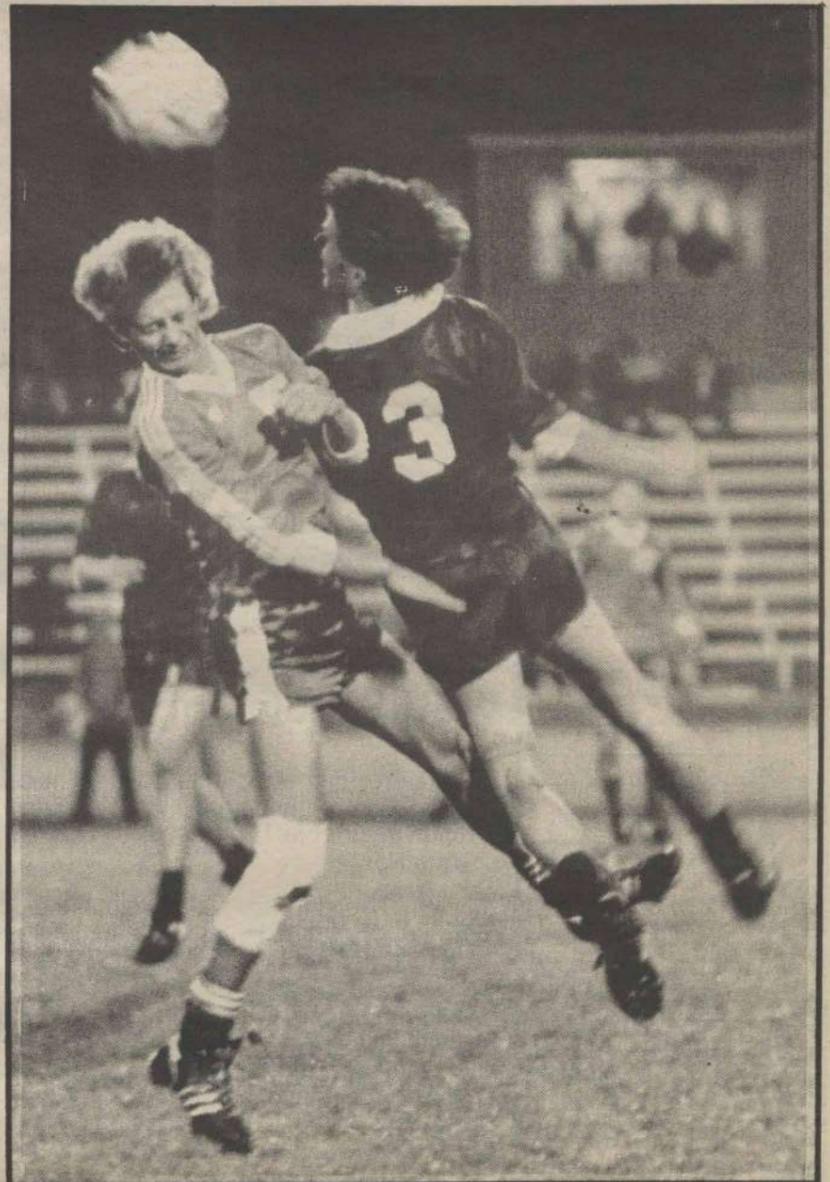
- 1 Smoking retards the growth of your baby.
- 2 Smoking increases infant mortality.
- 3 Your family needs a healthy mother.

Don't smoke.  
For your baby's sake.  
And yours.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



New soccer coach; Reno Agostinis relaxes before a soccer practice.



Brian Klippert/The Current  
Green River's CC gets pushed aside by a Pierce College player which ended in 3-0 loss for Green River.

## Soccer opener ends in 3-0 loss

"The 1986 Soccer season tryouts, held on September 1st, is the result is a good talented group with lots of commitment." Last year this team was third in the NWAACC. Head

coach Reno Agostinis says, "We'll certainly cause some problems for the other teams. We have a lot of individual talent." Some of those talented members are: Simon Per-

kins - the center forward, Stewart Lemar - defending, Kelly McMillan - defender and an all star recruit from Auburn High/School John Gardner.

The Season began with a pre-season practice, winning their first against the University of Puget Sound and a tie against Everett, Scagit, and Edmonds. The coach of the University of Puget Sound is extremely interested in the players on the Green River team and asked their names. He may be interested in recruiting some when they

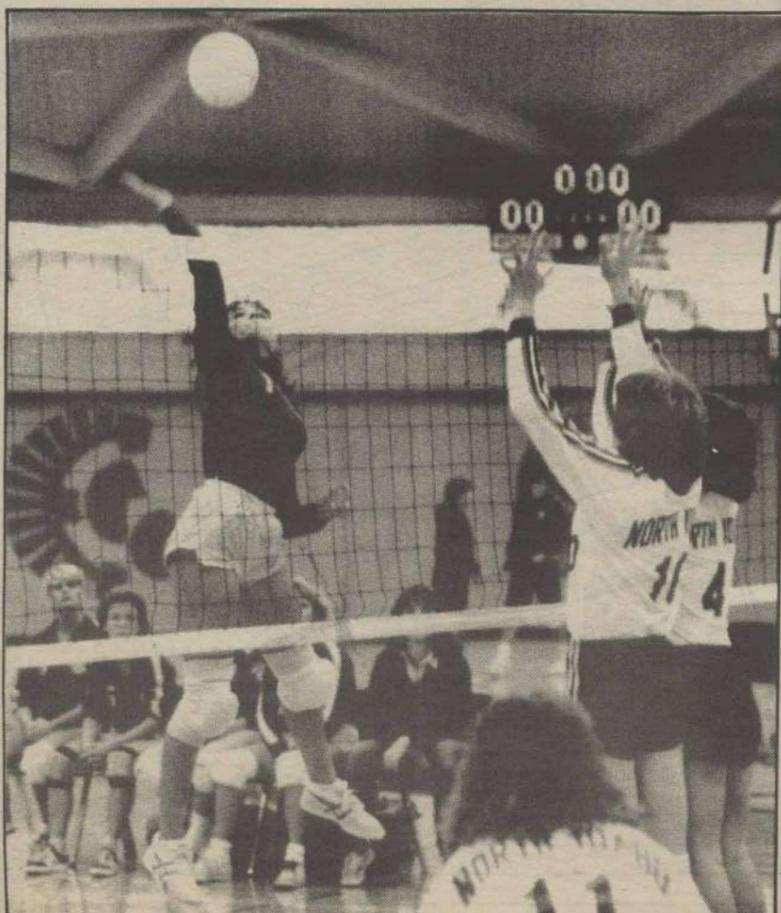
transfer from a 2 to a 4 year college. The opening game against Spokane ended in a 3-0 loss was a good warm up, according to Agostinis.

Next Saturday will be a home game against Skagit Valley on Troy Field.

Green River has two home fields. Troy Field at Auburn High/School and a grass field-Brannon Field. They will play three games at Troy and three at Brannon field.

There are 16 games left to play in this season with 3 play off games. Each game costs \$2.00

## Volleyball



Brian Klippert/The Current

GRCC slams the volleyball to Highline CC.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

**This warning will never be seen again.**

Instead, these new, more powerful Surgeon General's warnings will now appear:

- SMOKING CAUSES LUNG CANCER, HEART DISEASE, EMPHYSEMA, AND MAY COMPLICATE PREGNANCY.
- SMOKING BY PREGNANT WOMEN MAY RESULT IN FETAL INJURY, PREMATURE BIRTH, AND LOW BIRTH WEIGHT.
- CIGARETTE SMOKE CONTAINS CARBON MONOXIDE.
- QUITTING SMOKING NOW GREATLY REDUCES SERIOUS RISKS TO YOUR HEALTH.

We urge every smoker to consider the seriousness of these new warnings. And rid themselves of the most preventable cause of illness and death in the world today.



"When a hasty word hath once been spoken:  
pursue, but cannot bring it back."

classified  
ad

People wanted: I need four reliable people with good eyesight and legible handwriting to help out at a motorcycle race. Call Steph by 15 October at 863-1784 for more details.

### Plans complete for new track

Plans are now complete for a full size sports track on the Green River campus. The track will surround the athletic field just west of the gym.

Construction on the track was to begin in fall 1986, but the cost of the project must be cut, athletic director Harry Beggs.

"We need to find more funding," Beggs said, "But the project is definitely not dead."

Construction may be underway as soon as winter, depending on the money situation and working conditions.

### On Campus

#### WSU Scholarships available

WSU Presidential Scholarships: The first Glenn Terrell Presidential Scholarships to 100 top students for fall semester of 1987 are now available. Contact the Financial Aid Office for further information.

#### Washington Pre-College Test make-up

Washington Pre-College Test: A make-up test of the WPCT will be given at GRCC on Oct. 25 at 8:30 a.m. Interested students must sign up at the Admissions Window in the Student Center. The fee is \$13.00 payable at the time of sign up. Students must also have their high school and any other college transcripts on file or present them at the time of sign up. Contact the Admissions Office for more information.

#### Dream Analyst to speak at Tuesday Forum

Dream analyst Adrienne Quinn will be speaking at the next Tuesday forum on Oct. 14. Quinn has made appearances on KOMO's "Northwest Afternoon" and is scheduled for another appearance during the month of October.

During the forum she will speak to the audience about what their dreams mean and how they affect everyday life. Quinn will also answer questions regarding dreams people have had. The fall quarter schedule for Tuesday Forums is as follows:

- Oct. 14: Dream Analyst Adrienne Quinn
- Oct. 28: "Permanent Wave" from Splitting Hairs by actress Rebecca Wells
- Nov. 18: How to avoid sexually transmitted diseases Kathy Knowles
- Dec. 2: Goal setting by Tony Ventrella

### Community Happenings

#### Kay Gardner to perform 'Music That Heals'

Kay Gardner, flutist, pianist and composer will perform in Seattle on October 11th at 8:00 p.m. in the Nippon Kan Theater. Gardner is noted for her researching and composing "music that heals." For more information call: #322-9247 or #524-3735.

#### Bachelor auction at long acres

"Bachelor Claiming Stakes" Auction will be held on October 16th at Longacres Race Course in the Paddock Club. Single women 21 years of age and older will have the opportunity to bid on 35 of King County's most eligible bachelors beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Kent Chamber of Commerce and at all South King County First Interstate Banks. The cost of \$10 will include hors d'oeuvres, the bachelor's statistics and all other evening activities.

#### Vacation packages may be a rip

Consumer Alert: General's Office is alerting travelers of the increasing consumer complaints within the travel category from 17th place to number one. Consumers are to be alert to inexpensive trips being advertised in newspapers, through the mail, by phone, or being given as bonuses for listening to timeshare sales presentations. These trips usually require a large deposit before making reservations. There are often restrictions regarding travel times, age requirements, traveling with spouse, etc. Consumers are advised that when considering a low-cost trip to first check with a reputable travel agent about vacation packages.

MEMO

To \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

M. \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_ Number \_\_\_\_\_ Extension \_\_\_\_\_

**WHILE YOU WERE OUT**

TELEPHONED	PLEASE CALL
CALLED TO SEE YOU	WILL CALL AGAIN
WANTS TO SEE YOU	URGENT
RETURNED YOUR CALL	

Message \_\_\_\_\_

Operator \_\_\_\_\_