

Cooper Point Journal

The Weekly Student Newspaper of The Evergreen State College

Against the wind...



PHOTO BY KAREN DENMAN

The Evergreen State College hosted the first Frostbite Open Regatta last weekend. Fifteen boats representing four different classes braved the windy conditions to compete in what TESC sailing coach Lou Powers hopes will become an annual event. Powers presented trophies to the winners in each category. Middleton (Olympia) won the Hobie Cat class, pictured above. The TESC sailing team will be competing at the University of Victoria this weekend.

Jesse Jackson wins because he's running

By Allison C. Green

The Reverend Jesse Jackson wins, whether he becomes president or not.

That was the sentiment at the organizing meeting for the Thurston County Jackson for President campaign Monday, February 13 at the First United Methodist Church.

Phillip Miller, organizer of the meeting, said that Jackson's campaign is "building a force in the political system that's positive. The more power the better. Even if Reagan wins again for four years, still that force that's built will need to be reckoned with."

John Erickson, a participant, said that force is made up of people who haven't wanted to participate before because they didn't feel represented.

He feels these people will benefit the Democratic cause as they enter the political system. Said Erickson, "Whether Democrats or Republicans win is going to depend on how many new Democrats participate."

Miller counts himself as one of those who has seldom participated in politics before. Jackson appeals to him as a progressive, "new age" candidate. "You have to believe in something to participate," he says, and cites Jackson's commitments to the Third World and to cutbacks in defense, his environmental and civil rights concerns, and his emphasis on corporate accountability.

And even if Jackson doesn't win the presidency, supporters are hopeful he can attain the second place on the ticket or a position in the winner's administration.

Bob Gillis, a participant, said, "He wins if he comes in second."

"He won already by being in the debate on PBS — just the opportunity to express his views," said Miller.

But they aren't giving up the presidency yet.

Local organizers have two goals. They want to send as much money as possible to the national campaign, which is concentrating on the South. And they want to make a good showing in the caucuses March 13.

The small attendance — six people — and the late date of the meeting — one month before the caucus — indicate that the local campaign is as poorly organized as the national one. But organizers contend that's not indicative of the amount of support Jackson has.

Miller offers an analogy: "The Seahawks lost [the bid for] the Superbowl, but are they losers of the season?"

Jackson supporters say no, and look forward to more wins this presidential season. A campaign brunch to benefit the Rev. Jesse Jackson presidential campaign will be held on Sunday, February 19 from 12 - 3 p.m. at La Petite Maison, 2005 Ascension, Olympia. For information and reservations contact Alex Coleman, 459-1458. Cost is \$10 for students, \$25 for general public.

Jackson's views

DEFENSE: "The Reagan administration asked for and mostly received \$1.6 trillion in military expenditures over five years. It also carried with it a projected \$750 billion in cost over-runs — or a total of \$2.2 trillion in military expenditures. For those looking at where the money is going to come from for much needed human programs, \$750 billion is enough money to provide every state with \$15 billion over five years.

continued on page 3

Public Notice

The Disappearing Task Force (DTF) on Computers at Evergreen has embarked on a 10-month mission designed to draft a definitive proposal on integrating computer education into this school's environment. Future Evergreen policy regarding computers will depend on this proposal.

To improve the future of your education, and this institution, please take advantage of the DTF questionnaire enclosed in this issue of the CPJ (note too that an option exists for an interview with DTF members).

The DTF's research requires getting opinions, ideas, and impressions from every segment of the campus community, and relies upon them as building blocks for its proposal. Since DTF members cannot interview each student, the information gathered from students cannot be as complete as the information from other segments of the Evergreen community (faculty, staff, and students). The DTF alleviated this problem with a student questionnaire designed to gather essential information for this project.

Acting President Richard Schwartz and Provost Patrick Hill formed this DTF to prepare Evergreen for the future. They have recognized that the computer can enhance this institution's liberal arts environment. Along with this realization came the knowledge that only careful planning will insure that its introduction succeeds.

The DTF believes that a new policy towards understanding the computer will reinforce Evergreen's national reputation of innovativeness, and make it a model for other schools to follow. Unless they are taking a programming class, college students do not usually get exposure to the computer. In the future, computer education will take advantage of many applications of the computer. The DTF's research will reveal which of these uses the Evergreen community desires.

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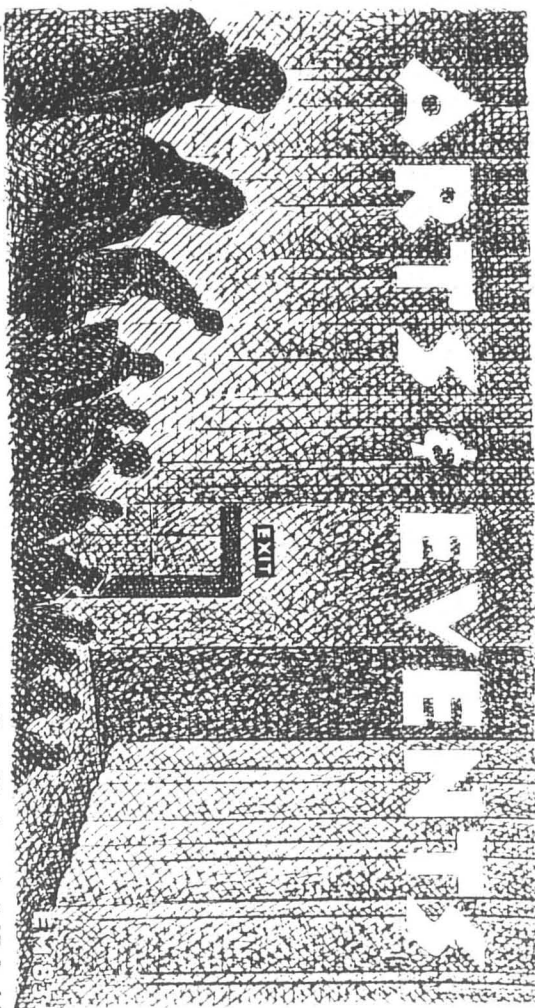
Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Early Warning!



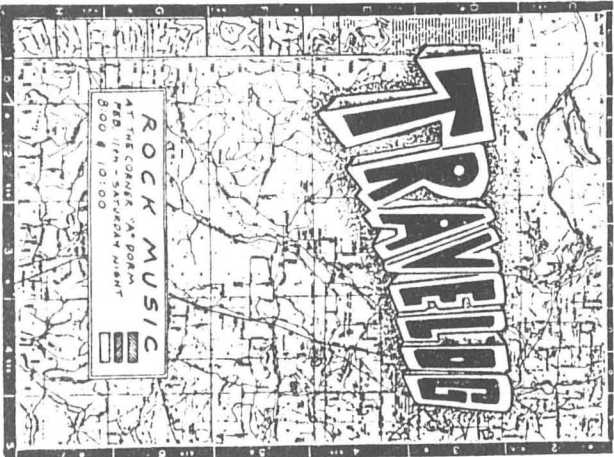
Allen Ginsberg in LIB Lobby at 8 p.m., \$4.50 students and seniors, \$5.50 general.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11-18
The Artists' Co-op Gallery, at 524 South Washington, in downtown Olympia, will be featuring stained glass by Jean Stam. Hours of the gallery are 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Saturday.

Thursday Night Films presents "The Loved One" in Lec Hall 1 at 7 and 9:30, \$1.50.

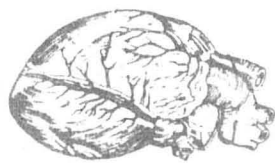
Beauv Arts Ball in CAB main floor, 8 p.m. — 1 a.m., \$4.50 for students, \$5.50 general.

WEEKEND
The Market Brothers play bluegrass, country, and swing music at the Rainbow Restaurant Fridays and Saturdays in February, 8-12. No cover.



Traveler plays original rock music at The Corner of A dorm at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., free.

WEEKEND
Dance to roots rock reggae this Friday and Saturday night (Feb. 10, 11) at the 4th Ave Tavern with the Acoustic Spirit Band from Eugene, \$3 cover, 9 p.m.



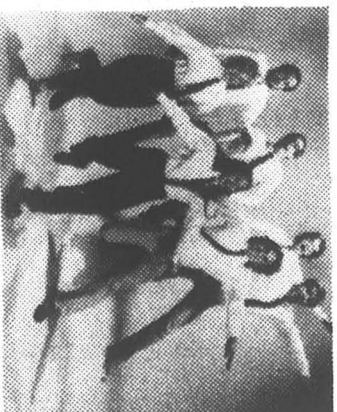
"Generations of Resistance," a film about South Africans, Lec Hall 1, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Ujamaa and E.P.I.C. Also shown Tuesday in CAB 108, noon.

A.I.D.S. Panel — Two doctors and one psychiatrist from the Northwest A.I.D.S. Foundation will speak and answer your questions. 7:30 p.m., TESC LIB 3402

1984 Film Series presents "Network," at 4, 7:30 and 10 p.m., Lec Hall 1, \$2.

"Moments of Wonder in the North American Wilderness," a slideshow at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall, \$2 general, \$1.50 students, \$1 under. Free childcare available.

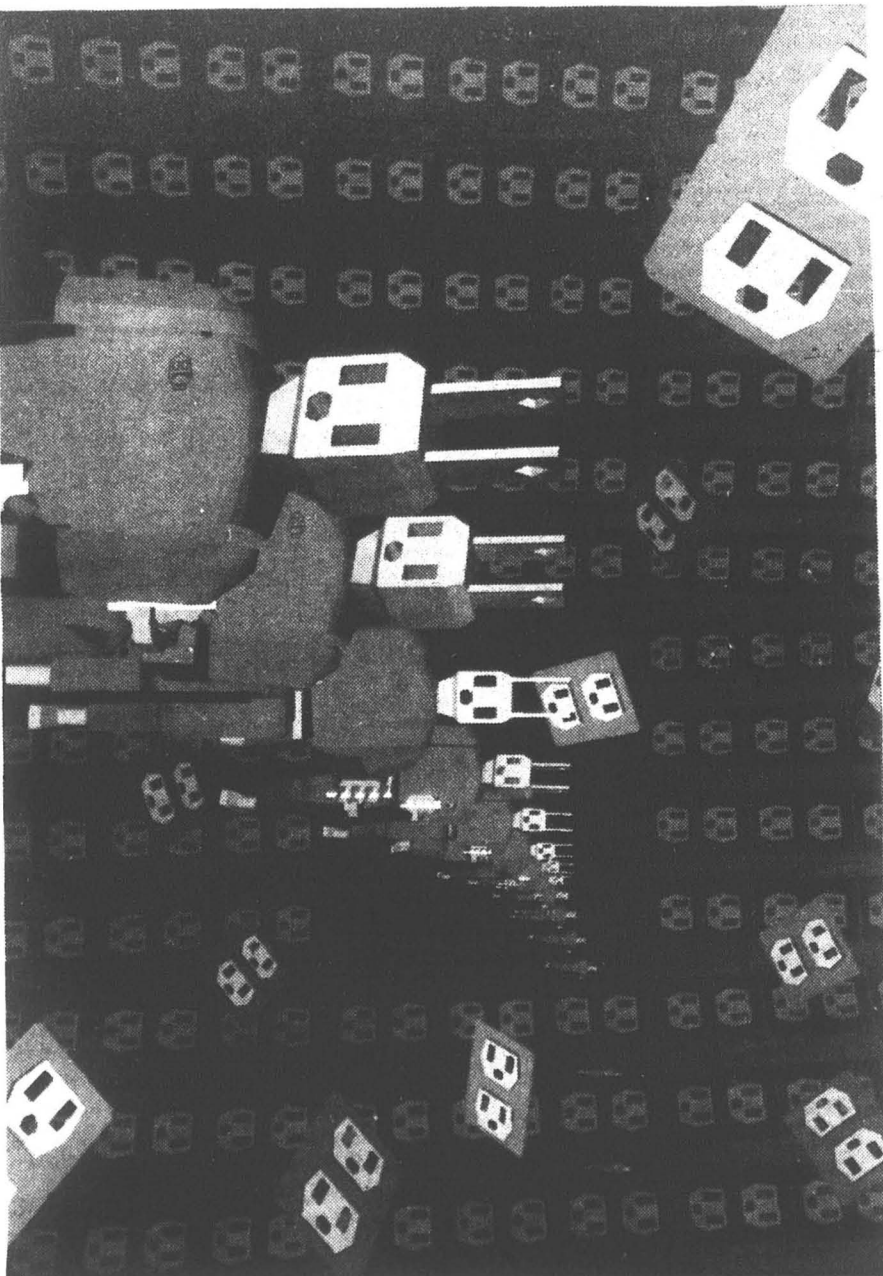
Off the Wall Players, one of Seattle's funniest comedy troupes, performs Thursday, February 18 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building.



Linda Waterfall and Scott Nygard will be performing at the Rainbow Restaurant on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 9:00 p.m. Linda and Scott are quite familiar to Olympia audiences, having performed there numerous times in the last ten years. They started their performing careers separately while living in Olympia in the early 70's. After teaming up in September 1981 they released their first album together in May 1983, which followed Linda's three solo albums, all on Trout Records. They now live in Seattle and tour the United States frequently.

11th Annual Northwest Film and Video Festival, 7 p.m., Recital Hall, \$1.50 for students, \$2 general. Tickets at the door.

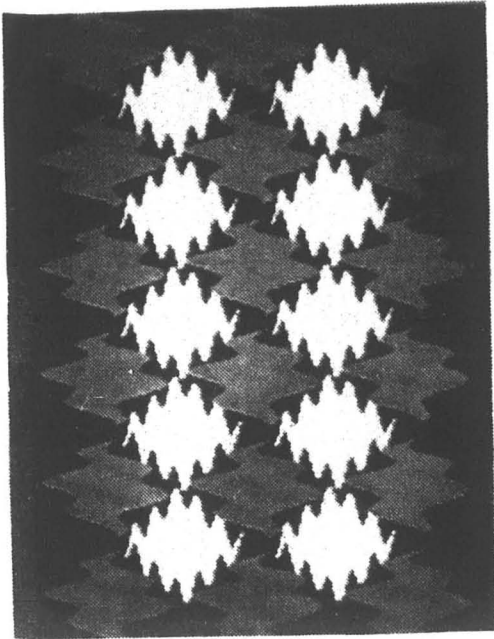
Joe Pasquale, "Hello Plugs" 1983



The SIGGRAPH Exhibition of Computer Art continues through March 24 in the Rotunda, noon to five, Monday - Saturday. Visit to Seattle produced by the Computing Resource Network

February 9, 1984

Jane Veeder, "Floater" 1983



Cooper Point Journal

Jane Veeder, "Floater" 1983

Even Greeners get sick

By Annie Oksendaf

Healthy as we Greeners like to think we are, colds and flu have not passed us by. The Health Center along with greater Olympia, has noted an increase in patients with symptoms including runny nose, cough, sinus congestion, fever, sore throat, joint pain, nausea, and diarrhea. The good news is that these symptoms are self-limiting. In other words they will improve without any medical treatment within a week to ten days. The first three days are usually the worst.

A common misconception is that you need antibiotics to kick a cold or flu. Colds and flu are viral infections and antibiotics are not effective in treating viruses.

It is nice if you find someone to run a hot bath, bring you homemade soup, make special herbal teas and put fresh daffodils by your bed. Home remedies can do wonders. The following suggestions may be helpful.

1. Get plenty of rest. Do boring things for a couple of days and avoid activity.
 2. Drink lots of fluids — a glass of water every hour, or juice, herbal teas and soup. Avoiding dairy products as they may contribute to congestion.
 3. Practitioners like to recommend aspirin or Tylenol because they act as anti-inflammatory agents, and often bring down your fever.
 4. Eat a nutritionally sound diet while you are ill. Fasting does not cleanse your body. Rather, it limits the amount of energy and essential nutrients your system needs to fight off infection.
 5. Research indicates that vitamin C is effective in treating and preventing colds if you believe it does, so use it if you like.
- You should call the Health Center or seek medical attention if you experience any of the following.
- Temperature over 100 for more than 3 days, or a temperature that is over 101.
 - Sudden pain or discharge from your ear, clicking or plugged feeling lasting more than three weeks.
 - Nasal discharge that is green and lasts an entire day or more.
 - Facial pain or sinus congestion that lasts more than 3 weeks.
 - A sudden onset, intense sore throat,

(painful to swallow) accompanied by swollen glands and fever.

— A cough that brings up green or brown sputum.

If you are not sure how sick you are, call the Health Center and our receptionist will help you decide if you need an appointment. Chances are that you will be back in class before you have a chance to enjoy being out.



By Christopher Malarkey

Allen Ginsberg performed last Saturday night to an excellent turnout of students, faculty, and community members. Accompanied by blues guitarist and Evergreen student Gary Vaughn, Ginsberg filled two hours with the wonder of words and song. Ginsberg's poetry is graphic, witty, thoughtful and his voice reflects that strong, yet unpretentious style.

Whether he speaks of the birdbrain in all of us that is destroying the world, or the male body that lays before him young and naked, Ginsberg reaches his audience with clarity and honesty. With Ginsberg's powerful, gutsy voice and Vaughn's skill on guitar, they created some bluesy spontaneous pieces that seemed to bring the words to greater life and make them even more accessible. Ginsberg's message remains the same: the time to change is now but why aren't we doing it? I sensed he was tired of saying and singing it yet another time but he did and he did so beautifully.

CAMPUS NOTES

The newly competed slide/tape on The Washington Center for the Performing Arts will be one of the featured audiovisual presentations by Olympia photographer Chris Nelson Wednesday, February 22, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building at The Evergreen State College.

Nelson, owner of Sound Media Productions of Olympia and an Evergreen graduate, will also present a look at the

final days of Olympia's Brown Derby restaurant and offer other "1984 Perspectives," in his evening program, the third and concluding portion of the Evergreen Multi-Image festival sponsored by the Olympia Media Exchange, an Evergreen student group.

Admission to Nelson's program is \$2 general, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for senior citizens and youngsters 12 and under. Free childcare will be provided and tickets will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. at the door of the Recital Hall.

"Much of traditional higher education is using ineffective methods to prepare students for a world that no longer exists," believes Dr. Patrick Hill, academic vice president and provost at The Evergreen State College.

Hill will expound on his criticisms of traditional education and propose solutions for "better preparing students for the 21st century" in a talk Friday, February 24, beginning at noon at the Governor House Hotel in downtown Olympia.

The new Evergreen provost came to Olympia last summer after founding and chairing a new mini college of interdisciplinary studies at the State University of New York in Stony Brook, where he also established a new master of arts and philosophical perspectives that, he says, "focused on life-long learning so we could address questions and needs of real life men and women."

His research demonstrates, he says, "that traditional education has failed to recognize the impact of communications revolution on the world outside academia."

"Education has yet to understand that the year 2000 may be as different from 1950 as 1950 was from the Middle Ages," he insists. "Without that understanding, we will continue failing to prepare students for adjusting to the massive changes our society is undergoing."

He'll outline his solutions during his Friday luncheon address sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization. Reservations for that luncheon, which costs \$7 per person, must be made by 4 p.m. February 21 through the Office of College Relations, 866-6000, ext.6128.

Jackson's views (continued)

continued from page 1

FOREIGN POLICY: "We must choose mutual respect, talking and negotiations over manifest destiny, military adventurism, gunboat and big stick diplomacy. We should not support the landed gentry over the poor people and the church in El Salvador. We should not be trying to covertly overthrow the government in Nicaragua. It was not right — no matter how politically popular — to invade and occupy Grenada. We cannot define democracy in North America as majority rule and define democracy in South Africa as minority rule. And in the Middle East, we should do what the Israelis and the PLO recently did with regard to prisoners of war — talk and negotiate a just settlement between Israel and the Palestinians, including the PLO."



weaken or reverse the Supreme Court decision of Roe v. Wade."

ECONOMY: "Full employment — a socially useful and meaningful job for everyone willing and able to work — and functional job training — preparation for jobs in the real world — is the prerequisite and foundation for all other progressive, economic and political change. Rather than the "supply side" trickle down from the top economic approach, I would use a "demand side" bottom up approach."

PEACE AND DISARMAMENT: "If I were President one of my first concerns would be to launch an unprecedented aggressive campaign to put a halt to the nuclear arms race and establish a speedy but rational and orderly process for arms reductions. While I support mutual and verifiable arms reductions, and would never endanger the nation's security, we must be willing to take some risks for peace."

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS: "Even our Creator did not make us puppets, but gave us a free will to exercise a free choice. Thus, as a matter of public policy, I support the right of free choice relative to abortions. I am opposed to the Hyde Amendment because it denies equal protection under the law to all citizens. If abortions are legal for anyone, and they are, then they should be legal for everyone. Poor women should not be denied equal protection under the law because they are poor. I also oppose a Constitutional Amendment outlawing abortions. It is not right to impose private religious and moral positions on public policy as a matter of law, even though I support the right of all to differ and try to change public attitudes through personal persuasion. As a private matter, I would not, except in medically extenuating circumstances, advise a woman to have an abortion. I would also emphasize that while I fully support freedom of choice, that one must also be responsible and live with the consequences of one's choice. However, I repeat, I am strongly opposed to any legislation that would

Robeson Theatre here Saturday

Three hundred years of Black musical history will bounce to life when the Paul Robeson Community Theatre group from Seattle performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 18 in the Evans Library lobby at The Evergreen State College.

Entitled "Musical Tracks," the original musical was written by Malcolm West and presents a chronological revue that highlights Black musical history from African chants through American folk music, jazz, ragtime and blues.

Performers in the show include Barbara J. Daniels, who belts out the vintage blues in a style reminiscent of Bessie Smith, Teresa Rickman who portrays Billie Holiday, and Alice Campbell Hughes, who sings the songs made famous by Ella Fitzgerald.

Their performances are complemented by the Fisk Jubilee Singers, the Gwinny Dancers, and others who offer commentary on the history of Black artists who have enriched America's musical heritage.

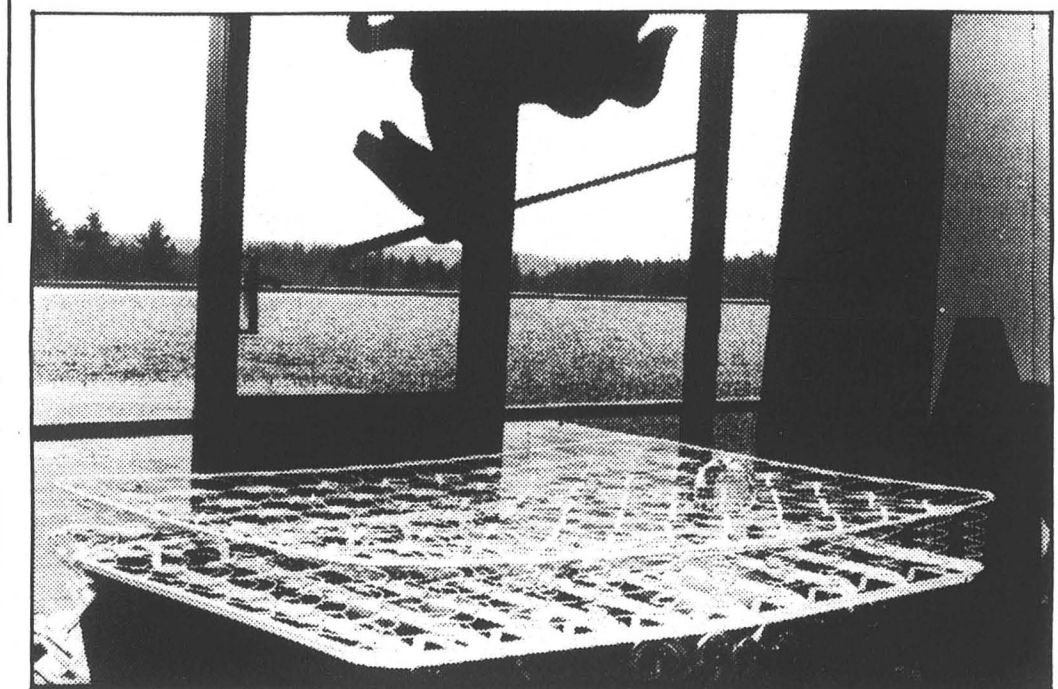
The Saturday night concert is sponsored by Ujamaa, Evergreen's Black student group. Tickets, at \$4 general or \$3 for students and senior citizens, go on sale at 7 p.m. February 18 at the door of the Evans Library.

GAY RIGHTS: "As a matter of public policy I am fully committed to equal protection under the law. Thus, I support S430 which would add 'sexual orientation' to Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act."

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT: "I would do everything in my power to pass the Equal (and Economic) Rights Amendment. It is wrong that over half of our nation be denied equal protection under the law. If the Voting Rights Act is enforced, ERA can pass in the South; if ERA passes in the South, labor can end right-to-work laws; and, since 70 percent of all poor children live in families headed by a woman, we could protect our children."

VOTING RIGHTS: "I intend to make enforcement of the Voting Rights act a major national issue in the 1984 campaign. The public must be made aware of the new forms of political oppression imposed on Blacks and Hispanics with dual registration (in Mississippi), at-large elections, gerrymandering, annexation, second primaries and inaccessible registrars — and put pressure on all politicians in both political parties to address this issue."

WOMEN: "Lastly, the other candidates have said they will consider a woman as their running mate. I have promised, without equivocation, that if I secure the Democratic nomination I will name a woman as my vice-president running mate after consultation with the organized women's movement and mutual agreement on who that candidate will be."



Candace Lee Street has been setting up her work "Parasite Station: An Environmental Installation" all week in preparation for a reception and performance February 18, 8 to 10 p.m. in Gallery 4 of the Evans Library. She describes the work as "an exhibit of assemblages, drawings, word pieces, and performance objects, creating a station in time and space for a physical language — writings in objects fused with writings in words. A universe based on a tavern; a magic theatre for the deep play of the Self." This photograph was taken during set up.

Free trip to Mazatlan, Mexico during spring break

Last year we took over 5300 students in 8 weeks from 112 colleges and universities. We need reps from your campus that are willing to work during their spare time in return for a free trip. The trip for The Evergreen State College is March 24- March 31. For more information call Marty or Lori on our toll free wats line at 1-800-528-6025. See you in MAZATLAN.

WASHPIRG

REFUNDS AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 13-24

The \$2.50 WashPIRG fee is refundable to those who choose not to support PIRG at Evergreen. Refunds will be available for two weeks to those students who have paid the fee this quarter and who provide their name and student ID number.

WEEKDAY REFUND TABLE SCHEDULE

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Christmas tree offends

To The Evergreen Community:
During the Christmas holiday past there was a Christmas tree in the lobby of the Campus Recreation Center complete with decorations. Now Evergreen is a state public institution right? In a brief paraphrase of the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution there's supposed to be a separation of church and state. I feel that a Christmas tree is a blatantly religious symbol, specifically Christian. One could argue that it is a cultural symbol or that the majority of the student body is Christian but even so why wasn't there a vote taken or a poll because I don't think a consensus could be reached on it. I, for one, don't like the idea, and from talking to other students I know there are more than a few who disagreed with having a Christmas tree up. Even if public monies weren't used to purchase the tree, the mere presence of it in a state building lends and

Institutionalization of children prepares them for war

Dear Editor:
I found your editorial about children disrupting school events to be narrow and rather offensive.
First of all, I do want to say that I also feel parents need to be sensitive when their children are imposing on others. In my personal parenting, I call to those who may care to tune in to directing my children in a manner that is mutually beneficial when the situation is appropriate.
My daughter has never been to a day care center because I feel it is the initial step towards the institutionization of children. I am hoping to keep her out of institutional school systems that play a major part in preparing future participants in war. I feel war energy begins in our relationships with family and emanate outward. In our culture, the perpetuation of the pecking order mentality is maintained on a shockingly wide variety of levels. That so many primary families break apart indicates to me a hideous imbalance that affects us all directly or indirectly. I feel people are tribal. Our transient, materialistic society has been instrumental in the expansion of such institutions as rest homes and day care centers which not only free workers to make more money with their extra time, but sever the closeness of what family can mean.
I have heard that about 500 Evergreen students have children. It is amazing to me how separatist we are. Rather than effectively integrating children into the importance of what we do, we are encouraged, if not actually intimidated, into putting them in specially designed slots that will accommodate the transference of children from one institution to another while we Greens are supposedly working away

implies state support.
In addition to all these points, could I put up a Jewish or an Islamic symbol on religious holidays of these faiths? Or could I put up a Buddhist symbol or a picture of the Bagwan Rajneesh? I don't think I could.
So, if there are going to be religious symbols there should be other religions represented since the student body had representatives from all of these religions and many more, plus those who are atheist. Otherwise, the practice of putting up just Christmas trees is discriminatory and highly offensive to me as well as being in violation of both the U.S. and State Constitutions, in spirit, if not in the letter of the law. I would appreciate feedback from the community on this issue.

Name Withheld

from that for a better world. It makes no sense.
Many parents care for their children alone. Though I am a single parent, people I love and trust have helped me tremendously. There is a vital importance in the expansion of parenting to others who have contributions to offer. Many people are sure they would rather not deal with children at all. I call to all who care to see the role each of us, parents or not, has to play in influencing a more balanced future. The casualness I see so many approach life with here on campus appalls me at times as it accelerates into blatant disregard making the interference of young children seem trivial. Food and garbage was thrown or dropped inside and out of the A dorm this past weekend. \$500.00 worth of damage had to be dealt with after the pit dance the weekend before. If the cleanup crew didn't do such a good job, we might have to face the level of disrespect that exists towards this place trying to serve us. Do the students (or whoever it is causing such damage in the dorms) need more sensitive parents? But here we can also enter the realm of alcohol abuse. My point is, do these so called adults have the right to continue causing ruin and imposing on others while small children are declared unwelcome at school events?
Children need guidance, but should be more of Evergreen's way of life. I would like to see them inside the campus rather than isolated at Driftwood Day Care. Big children need guidance as well. More effective ways of dealing with frustration could be explored. Perhaps the big ones need to play with the little ones.

Swanecagle

Van director responds

Dear Editor:
This letter is written partially in response to Todd Litman's letter which appeared in the February 2 edition of the CPJ under the heading "Vans Failed in Emergency." Some of the points mentioned by Todd do deserve to be addressed. I had, however, intended to write to the CPJ to express some of the views and considerations for the Evergreen Van system and its coordinator, myself, concerning the week of January 23 through the 28.
A major question which came to me during that week was this: Who ultimately holds the responsibility for providing transit service in such emergency circumstances? Certainly the Evergreen Van service, as any other small scale system, can be expected to willingly provide such service as is realistically possible with its limited resources. I believe that the bulk of the responsibility in this case lay with IT and with the county, which placed the load limits on the roads to begin with. Clearly the full scale shutdown of a city's entire public transportation system creates a situation in which there is a definite need to provide alternate public transit.

I believe that the Evergreen van system did what it could to relieve the situation created by the IT shutdown. Here I wish to respond to some of Todd Litman's comments. First, I cannot let pass Todd's belief that most of the van drivers own their own cars and are independent of public transit. I do not know where Todd got that information, but it is absolutely wrong.
Secondly, Todd claims that, as an ex-van driver he knew that "something more could have been arranged." Todd seems to be not looking at the real situation. (Like the rest of Olympia, we did not know until that Monday morning that no buses would be running that day. Nor did the van service know until the evening immediately prior to each successive day of that week whether or not IT buses would be operating on that day.) Had we been notified a few days prior to the shutdown

Now everybody wants him

Dear Editor:
RE: Calvin Johnson
If Jaech and Koppelman don't accept his date, even if they do, I want one too.
Sincerely,
Joan Barker
The woman who wants to own this town.

Hello, Tom?

Dear Editor:
I would like to respond to Mr. Chateaubriand's editorial of February 2 and to those who have commented on it to me. As a graduating 'greener and as a student who is uninterested in the graduation ceremony, I offer the following opinion regarding the media-star-turned-'84-speaker "controversy": they're not going to come, anyway.
It would be nice if those planning to attend graduation realized this at some time before May and chose an appropriate, not-so-famous, not-so-far-away, speaker. I will apologize to those to whom this is addressed when Tom Wolfe cancels his next book in order to be with us this June.

Yours sincerely,
Midge Miller

And a thesaurus, too

Dear Mr. Malarky:
The plural of phenomenon is phenomena. There is no such word as "phenomenons." Do you all have a dictionary in the CPJ office?

Yours,
Margot Boyar
P.S. I did like your article.

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and been informed of its predicted duration, we would have been far more able to have organized emergency service. Given the unexpected and unpredictable nature of this particular situation, it was quite difficult to organize substitute service.
Todd recommends that contingency plans be made to run the vans in emergencies. His point is well taken and Michael Hall and I are discussing this with IT.
Todd also recommends that "students (van drivers) should be willing to miss classes" in such emergency situations. I do not agree that van drivers, or any other students, should be pressured to miss classes. However, this consideration would be removed if IT shutdowns in the future are predicted, the van service notified in advance, and contingency plans are arranged with IT.

To reiterate, I have discussed what I believe to be some important considerations about the van service and the un-predicted emergency IT shutdown of January 23 through 28. The Evergreen van system is a small scale service designed to operate weeknights and Sundays. Our limited resources make it extremely difficult for us to provide full daytime service.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the van drivers for their time and energy during the week of the IT shutdown. The van system put in approximately 95 hours of overtime during that week. Thanks also to Jodi Woodall and motor-pool for providing us with a van when one of ours broke down, and to the garage for working so quickly to get our van back on the road. I would also like to note that, although we could not provide full daytime service, Evergreen 41 was the only transit route which had any service during the IT shutdown.

Sincerely,
Lisa Dean, Evergreen Van System Coordinator
Michael Hall, Service and Activities Director

At least he takes us seriously...sort of

Dear Editor:
The organisms described in Shannon O'Neill's "Homo Seminarus Evergreenus" (CPJ, 9 Feb 1984) are all subspecies of the species *Homo sapiens*. They should be designated with three names separately underlined, generic name capitalized. Thus *Homo Verbulicus* becomes *Homo sapiens verbulicus*, *Homo Profoundus* becomes *Homo sapiens profundus*, etc.

Sincerely,
one male *Homo sapiens tooserious*

Pagan Rituals

Dear Editor:
Not to be swept under the rug and left to be forgotten, we as men of Evergreen feel, "Spring is upon us, women take notice." In this time of equal rights we, for two, think that it should not necessarily be the men who are the aggressors. It seems that at such a liberal arts college, a more liberal approach to the interactions between individuals should be present.

This editorial is not intended as a "come-back" to previous letters. We feel that some flexibility is needed to alleviate the pressure on us (males) as aggressors. We are not advocating that it should become a free for all on campus, but rather that both sides take an active part in searching out new relationships. Adaptability is the key to a better social life.

It's easy to put up a poster or write a letter to the paper, but how many of you women out there regularly take the initiative to ask men out? "A question un-asked is a question un-answered."

J. Kairoff
E. Delisanti

Missen in Action: Ronnie uses Yuri's death to his advantage

By Cliff Missen

I was much saddened by the events surrounding Yuri Andropov's death last week. Not that I knew Yuri personally (although many like Cap'n Reagan assume that those of my ilk do), nor that I thought him better than any of his predecessors, but only because he has served — in a left-handed fashion — to help President Reagan in his re-election efforts.

This weekend was a study in "how our system works." The announcements of Andropov's death were, of course, accompanied by "analysis" from various State Department and administration officials. These official insights were couched in terms of cynicism thinly veiled as hope:

"While we send our sympathies to the people of Soviet Union, we also look forward to the opportunity for better arms negotiations — which have reached an all-time low during Andropov's 15 months in office," a radio commentator quoted a State Department spokesman Friday morning.

Secretary of State, George Schultz said, there were "opportunities at hand" to make "the world a safer place," according to the Associated Press, adding that, "Since Andropov came to power, U.S. — Soviet relations have deteriorated, a fact underscored by the breakdown in two sets of arms control talks."

All of this adds up to the Reagan administration's attempt to create the illusion that the root cause for the terrifying lack of international diplomacy and agreement was the very person of Yuri Andropov. That perhaps if it were not for Yuri, we might have already implemented a bilateral

freeze, started reducing our weapons stockpiles, crafted elaborate trade agreements, and introduced widespread cultural exchanges. But now we are to believe that these sorts of things have not come about because of Yuri Andropov. Big Bad Yuri.

Historians, I will suggest, might look at it another way: Yuri Andropov's very short tenure as Secretary of the Supreme Soviet was to have the poor fate of occurring during the short administration of American President Ronald Reagan.

I don't want to give the Soviets too much credit either, but Reagan's performance as an international figure has been very, very poor. To elaborate on this I need not get into his behavior in Lebanon, nor his war in Central America, but just to cite a few examples of his policy towards the Soviets — especially on arms agreements.

First Reagan sent Mr. Paul Nitze, an avowed anti-communist and proponent of the military containment of the "Soviet threat," to the negotiating table. Then he instructed Mr. Nitze to pursue, as he has for these past few years, an American proposal which suggests we cut our land-based missiles in half. Sounds good at first glance...but we've got a mere 21 percent of our intercontinental nuclear warheads on land-based systems while the Soviets have nearly 74 percent of theirs. So we cut 10 percent while they cut 37 percent. The Soviets at first thought it was a joke, perhaps a little something to get the talks going on a lighter note, but they've waited years for the punchline.

Then Mr. Reagan appeared on television with his now infamous charts, which were, at best, misleading, to scare the hell out of the American electorate by trying to paint

a picture of a Soviet nuclear superiority. He followed this by going after a mammoth increase in the military budget.

All this done in an effort to wage an economic battle with what he publicly calls, "the evil empire." Asserting the desire to bankrupt the Soviet Union by forcing them to try and keep up with the American weapons deployments.

I suppose some might already sit back and scratch their heads and wonder why the Soviets don't take us up on all our goodwill, but now the Reagan administration is using the death of the Soviet president to foster this image and encourage this "right-thinking."

The candidate Reagan is in the opportune position to be able to make a few inconsequential moves towards the new Soviet leadership during the short time between now and the elections, and convince the not-too-alert voters that his policies have not been so bad — it was just that big, bad Yuri. The rhetoric issuing from Washington is pursuing this course so far, and I'm sure we'll see more. Witness Mr. Bush's babbling about "new opportunities" and extolling new arms talks as he traipses off to Moscow to pay his respects to the man for whom he cared little. Unfortunately, this tactic works well for Mr. Reagan and his Rodeo, and it is bound to deliver him and his crew just a few more votes closer to another four years in office.

So I roll my eyes and pray for a people's presidential candidate to appear soon. Mr. Reagan grins, and winking to the cameras, tucks another feather in his cap. And Yuri, I'm sure, in that old Soviet style, rolls ever so slowly over in his grave.

Students register voters

Evergreen is going to be part of a nationwide student voter registration campaign. The drive begins today, February 16th. A group of concerned students led by Lara Norkus has gotten together to spearhead this drive on campus. Norkus began organizing the effort and has received support from students, and student groups, WashPIRG and the WSL. This past weekend, Norkus attended a national conference for students on voter registration.

Last week, eighteen Evergreen students were trained at the county auditor's office to become registrars.

Many students are also interested in going out into the community to register people. Students are concerned that with an important presidential election coming up in November, 47 percent of those people eligible to vote aren't even registered.

So if you too have been putting off registering or if you need to change your polling place because you've moved, now is your chance.

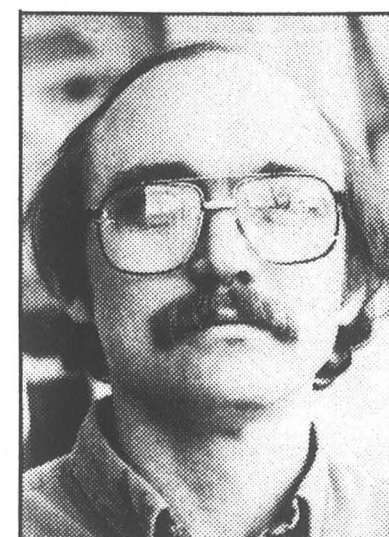
Laotian stories told

The cultural differences that divide Americans from the more than 650,000 Southeast Asian refugees who currently live in the United States will be examined and illustrated in a free public program February 17 at The Evergreen State College.

Sponsored by a grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities, Dr. Dwight Conquergood, a professor from Northwestern University will perform "We Never Forget: Stories from the Laotian Refugee Culture" beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall of the Communications Building.

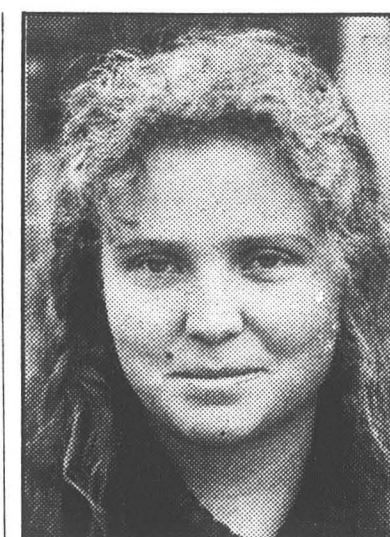
Greeners Speak Out

By Shannon O'Neill



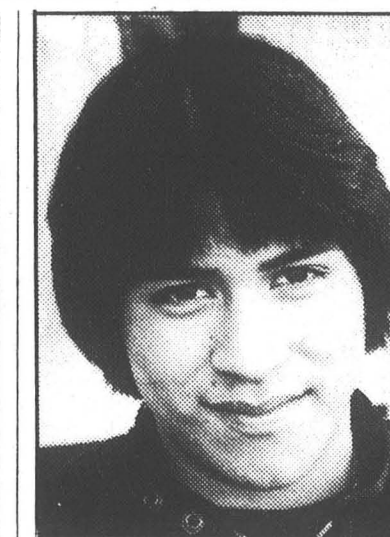
Greg Weeks, M.P.A. Faculty Member

"He's not acting any longer! I'm an economist and I have profound disagreements with his economic policies. I think they are really unfair and disequilibrating in the long run. I could go on and on about his bad side. I don't think much of him. The whole thrust of his administration is aimed at increasing the maldistribution of income."



Susan Scott, American Families in the 19th Century

"He doesn't live in Olympia! But seriously, the best thing about him is — he's old! Oh yeah, and he likes the Beach Boys! One more thing — he has a great hair cut."



Mark Wortman, Capitol Hill Freshman

"He's the best fake! He's being nice for his fourth year so the 1st and 2nd class people will want to re-elect him. His plan to get the marines back from Lebanon and try to make more jobs real quick is a lot of propaganda for re-election. I don't think he's a BAD president, but I don't think he should be a leader. He doesn't know what our country needs at this time. We need more pulling together."



Charles McCann, Literature Dept.

"Inflation has come down. But there are a lot of other complicated things that have gone on, too, and since I can get away with just saying one good thing I'll stop with that! I can say a lot of bad things!"



Sharon Rathbun, Homemaker

"I do think he's done a lot to keep this country together. He's literally saved it: it was really going down the tubes. I think he's done a lot for the defense system — getting it back up to where it should be."

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The Campus Recreation Center now subscribes to the Running Advice newsletter.

The Evergreen State College Foundation will sponsor its annual PHONE-A-THON this year during 13 evenings between February 21 and March 8.

Volunteers are still needed for several of the evenings during the three week event. In return for assisting with the Phone-a-thon, callers receive one free three-minute phone call anywhere in the United States.

The Women's Center will end International women's week by travelling to Seattle to see Wallflower Order Dance Collective on Saturday, March 10.

There will be a meeting, this Saturday, Feb 18, 1984 for all people interested in Community Gardening, at the TESC Organic Farm.



PHOTO BY BRODLEY P. BLUM

SMALL FARMS/AGRICULTURE CAREERS WORKSHOP

Interested in aquaculture? Organic gardening? Producing and selling food specialty items from your own orchard???

Career Planning and Placing sponsors this informative workshop on Wednesday, 22 February in CAB 108 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

During February, the Crisis Clinic is holding its annual membership drive.

Trained Crisis Clinic volunteers provide 24 hour, 7 day a week, confidential telephone assistance to people in emotional crisis.

A membership donation can give help to an abused child, encouragement to a depressed single parent, hope to a lonely senior citizen, or help locating transportation for a disabled person or home care for a shut in.

The Crisis Clinic invites the community to join in providing this vital service. Membership donations may be sent to the Crisis Clinic, P.O. Box 2463, Olympia, Wa. 98507.

Irwin Zuckerman's lecture series on "Roots of Nuclear Confrontation" continues Wednesday, February 22, 7:30 p.m., free, Comm 110.

Any group that is planning to apply for funds from the Services and Activities Board for the next fiscal year must attend a Budget Writing Workshop.

The Services and Activities Board is still looking for alternates to the Board. Alternates are first in line to fill Board vacancies.

A six-hour production workshop, designed to aid sponsors of both community and college events, will be presented Saturday, February 18, by the Tides of Change, a women's production collective based at The Evergreen State College.

Set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Library 3500 Lounge, the workshop will cover production and fundraising techniques, sound systems setups, public relations, legal issues and permits, and what sponsors call "the politics of productions."

Free childcare will be provided during the workshop, which costs \$5 to \$15 depending on ability to pay. Details are available by calling the Tides of Change office, 866-6000, ext. 6220.

The means for gaining influence in and managing power at public agencies will be the topic of a three-part "short course" offered February 22 by the graduate program in public administration at The Evergreen State College.

The non-credit course, which meets from 6:30 to 10 p.m. for three consecutive Wednesdays in room 2116 of the Library, will be instructed by Elizabeth Magoon, a former state agency manager and current vice president of Quark Associates, Inc., an Olympia-based firm that provides managing consulting and training in human services.

During her course, Magoon will discuss the "skillful use of influence and the dynamics of power that are available to the effective manager." She'll ask students to explore how power can be used, where it lies within their organization, and how to increase their ability to impact or introduce and implement change.

Registration for the short course, entitled "Managing Power and Influence," costs \$75 and may be completed in advance through Evergreen's Office of Conference Services. Students may also enroll on a space-available basis at the door of Library 2116 prior to the February 22 session.

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MESS O' FUN FANATIKS



Break the chain? Not this kid

There it is in my mailbox. It's postmarked from Moclips, Washington. It reads (sic):

"...very many people have made big \$\$\$'s doing this. There's a lady living in Seattle who made \$21,000 last year alone with this fast and COMPLETELY LEGAL promotional letter. Why, after you try it, you should write to this phoney corporation in Nashville and tell them how much you made — they're keeping track of it. It's such a great scam that you can even pay taxes on the money you make. All you need to do is SEND ONE DOLLAR to the name on top of the list, scratch that name off, and put your name on the bottom of the list. Then send the letter to ten friends that you love and trust. DO THIS QUICK and DON'T BREAK THE ORDER OF THE NAMES LISTED. It's guaranteed bug bucks if you follow these directions. Remember to completely cross the top names off the list after you send the dollar..."

I scan the names. I figure that the last name on the list must be the person that sent the letter to me, but I don't recognize them. They must know me — I figure —

and so, with enthusiasm that I usually only feel for first two weeks of fall term after summer vacation, I start to rewrite the letter.

It is poorly written. It is faded with repeated photocopyings. If I'm going to send this to my friends, I'm going to have to jazz it up. I add the capitalized letters. At the top of the page — sandwiched between stars — I write: YOUR ENTIRE INVESTMENT IS ONLY ONE DOLLAR.

As I type out the names on the list, I feel embarrassed for the people who wrote them. Scratched out in ink they looked a little more anonymous, but now with the names in perfectly legible type — it looks slanderous. I imagine my name on the bottom of the list. It might work better if I note after my name that I will give half of my take to the American Cancer Society. It seems like a nice humanistic touch. Then I wrestle with the idea of just writing in the address of the American Cancer Society; I end up putting an alias, no note, and my real address. I'll be darned if I'm going to put my real name on the thing.

Selecting in my mind the ten friends that

The Old Crock

A while back, I got nostalgic. It comes with age, I guess, but I got to thinking about the kind of lawn my folks had when I was a kid. It was lush and green and it smelled good after a rain. Up where I live now, it's near to impossible to grow a decent lawn. The soil is thin and poor and the pine trees put a lot of acid into the ground.

I got to reminiscing about the past in a saloon not too long ago. I struck up a conversation with a fellow on the stool next to me and I happened to mention that I missed the good grass we had when I was young. Now I didn't know this fellow at all, and he was something of a strange-looking duck what with that single gold earring in his left lobe and that tattoo on his bicep which read: "Born to Boogie," but I figured, what the hell, the American Saloon is the last bastion of democracy and besides, my parents raised me liberal (which has been the curse of my life) so why not talk to the guy, especially since he seemed willing enough to listen.

Anyway, he was a real nice fellow and

he took to my conversation like a hog to slop. Seemed that he was real interested in lawns and shared my sentimental longing for good grass.

In fact, I'd say he was downright obsessive about the subject. You know how it is with some people; you push the right button and they'll talk for hours. If you don't believe me, just try using the words "dependent" or "beneficiary" in front of an insurance man. Anyway, this guy went on and on about how he was "into" good grass and he used the word "beautiful" about seventy times as I made my way through a couple of drinks. It got boring as all conversations with crazy people inevitably do. Finally, he said, "Look, my man, you want good grass, I can fix you up," and he got up and motioned for me to follow him. He proceeded to the back and into the men's room. Now liberal or not, I've always made it a policy not to go into men's rooms with fellows who are wearing earrings, but this guy stuck his head back out the door and said "psst" and beckoned with his arm.

I was real nervous in there with him and, in an attempt to get out, I bought a bag of seeds which he promised me would grow anywhere and would give me the best grass I'd ever seen.

It was the damndest grass seed you ever saw. There were only about twenty or thirty seeds in the bag but the guy assured me that it was a new strain of seed and that the stuff really took off.

I got around to planting it a few days later. I watered it regularly and, in general, followed the instructions the guy had given me.

When the lawn came in it was a real disappointment. It was, in fact, the weirdest grass I'd ever seen. It looked more like house plants and the stuff kept growing taller and taller. When I tried mowing it, it gummed up the lawn mower.

Then, one morning, I was awakened by the sound of a helicopter hovering over my house. I got out of bed to find some men with dogs and guns running around on my new lawn. Before I knew what was going on, I was handcuffed, up in that helicopter and, the next thing I knew, I was in the lockup in the county seat.

When I asked what it was all about, one of the deputies gave me a mean look and when I asked him again he said, "Come off it, dummy, it's the grass."

Things have come to a pretty pass in this country when a man can be rousted and arrested for having an unsightly lawn.

Anyway, when I got home ninety days later, the grass was all gone, the same old dusty, weedy lot awaited me. It was just as well; I'd forgotten how much trouble a lawn can be.

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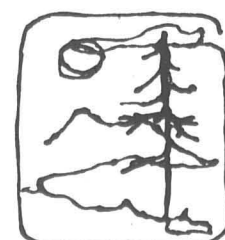
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