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NATIONAL FEDERATION OF COMMUNITY BROADCASTERS

KAOS is a premier member of the NFCB. Here is the text from an advisory

memo which spells out the definition of membership in the NFCB. At its meeting of June 18, 1976, NFCB

adopted the following amendment to its

Article One, Section 1.01 Qualification of Participants

The National Federation of Community Broadcasters exists to serve the needs and interests of radio and television broadcasters—groups operating stations and those seeking to build them-who work to bring a measure of humanity and excitement to the airwayes, who approach their efforts with an experimental and open-minded view to the potential of the spectrum, and who care a great deal about both the aesthetic beauty and social force of the material they bring to their communities. Participation in the National Federation of Community Broadcasters is open to those radio and television broadcast organizations that:

1. are incorporated as not-for-profit organizations:

2. are governed by a group broadly representative of the community they

3. have a stated and demonstrated commitment to the participation of women and Third World people in all aspects of their organization and opera-

4. have a stated and demonstrated commitment to access by the general public to the airwaves; 5. provide or seek to provide a service

to the general public and not to any single group, organization or institution; 6. seek to reflect a diverse range of

culture and opinion found in their com munities through their broadcast opera-

For more information you can write to the National Federation of Community Broadcasters, 1716 21st NW, Washington, DC 20009.

MONDAY NIGHT READERS THEATER

For the past nine months, Monday nights Readers Theater has been a forum for at least one local writer's work. By December 1 David Goldsmith's novel 49 Days in Bardo will be complete. Who would like to follow in this tradition? All you poets & prose writers here is an opportunity to have a forum for your work. Contact David at KAOS, Box 41, before Dec. 1 if possible. Collaborating or alternating spots are encouraged.

RADIO THEATER CLUB

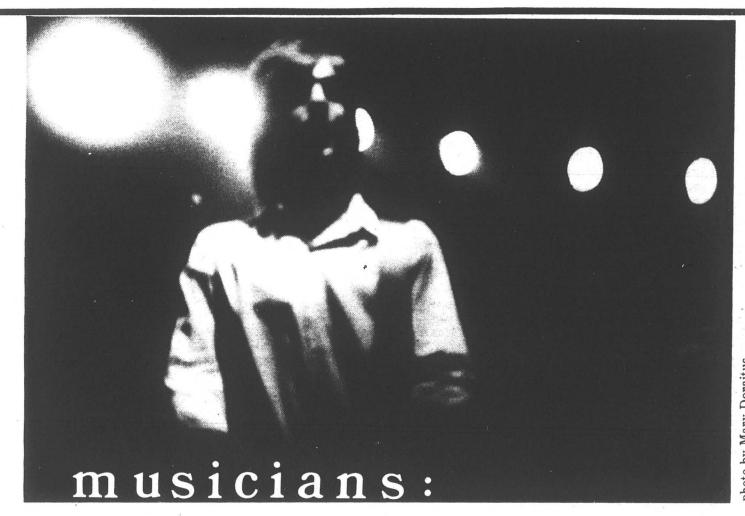
Come to the Halloween Sound Effects Party between 5-7 p.m. for a general meeting of the Radio Theater Club. Bring toys and ideas. We will be discusswell as the Thursday Evening "Question Mark Theater" variety shows. If you can't make it, and are still interested, stop by afterwards for a guide to producing radio theater for airing on KAOS. NEXT MONTH: Public Affairs connec-

we will be doing some improvisational with research.

spots between 7 and 11 p.m. Messages/scripts/comments, etc., are

welcome: KAOS, Box 26. There is an opening for a Radio Theater Club Coordinator. Please inquire ing the Friday evening comedy serial, as during daytime business hours at KAOS or leave a message in Box 26.

After the Halloween Meeting (7 p.m.) tions (combining music programming



musicians for airtimes. There is a sign-up known to us and be patient, as some classical, rock, jazz, new/experimental, sheet on the studio door. We will try to arrangements take time to make. All and others too numerous to mention. connect musicians, engineers and appro-

KAOS is interested in scheduling priate time slots. Please make yourself kinds of music is appreciated: folk,

SCENE BEHIND

(WHO'S WHAT AT KAOS)

Station Manager: Bob Shirley Operations Manager: Robin James Programming Director: Mary Deraitus Business Manager: Merrill Wilson Fundraising Coordinator: Karen Heuv Technical Director: Alex Stahl Productions Manager: Marjori Schmugler News Director: Ethan Kelly Music Director: Steve Peters Assistant Music Director: Geoff Kirk

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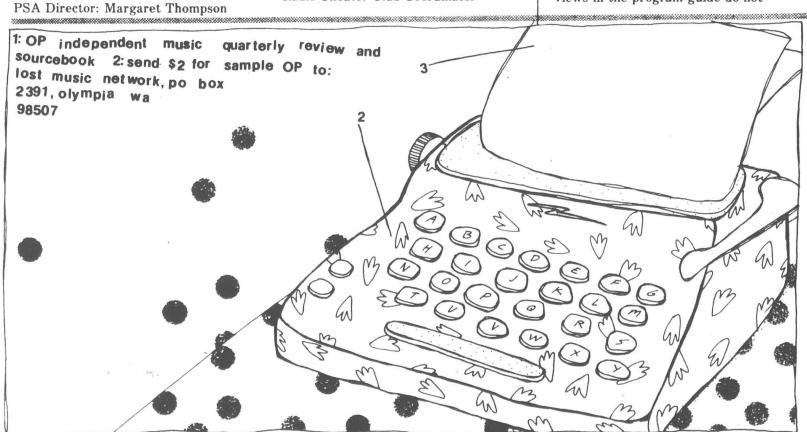
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nitrogen in the soil, and that also the

seedlings would dry out the following

summer and result in an extremely

hazardous fire problem. Also, the seeded

area is infested with ambrosia bark beetles

that eat the bark on the fallen timber and

Weyerhaeuser, who owns 68,000 of the

180,000 affected acres, has made an in-

tensive effort to remove wood from the

land. However, Weyerhaeuser owns the

largest plant site in the state, employing

5,000 people. They are making great profit

An area of 84,710 acres have been

designated a National Volcanic Area for

research and public access. But 180,000

acres were damaged. John Johnson,

spokesperson for the Gifford-Pinchot

National Forest Service, said that half of

The privately owned land will be used

entirely for revenue. "Why else own the

land," was Johnson's comment on the

decision to get the land back in working

order. "I don't see any conflict. We need

money in our pocket to manage the land.

There are stockholders out there who are

Harper, from the DNR, said that by

August 1, this year, they already made 15

sales off the damaged land. He also said

that "if the land isn't reforested, it will be

So far the 16 salvage sales have grossed

expecting proceeds," he added.

the land will be used for timber capital.

on the fallen timber.

impair the salvage value of the wood.

Dispute Brewing Over St. Helen's Land

By Carrie Gevirtz

A disagreement is brewing between Weyerhaeuser, The Forest Service, The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) about how to refurbish and preserve the devastated Mount St. Helens land.

In lune, 1980, Cowlitz County requested assistance from the SCS to restore the Mount St. Helens' land, with emergency funding. The SCS ended up cleaning up 61/2 miles of the Toutle and Cowlitz Rivers. They also re-seeded most of the land between the blast zone and the Cowlitz and Lower Toutle River. This land is owned by Weyerhaeuser, The Forest Service, The Department of Natural Resources and other private parties.

The seeding was completed late last spring but it was expected to be done earlier. And there was a lot of opposition from the landowners at the SCS's efforts. Last Fall the seedlings needed to be refertilized and the landowners weren't interested in funding more of SCS's procedures. The landowners want to use the land for timber capital.

Ron Shavlik, spokesperson for the SCS, said that the SCS "beat their heads against several walls." He also explained that it is clear that the two sides are benefit for the land and people vs. tree companies. Weyerhaeuser, The DNR and The Forest Service all want the land put back in production as fast as possible. The SCS said that they are primarily interested in keeping the ash on the ground, not in the water, and in controlling erosion. SCS said these were the main reasons for planting. the seedlings.

The SCS is still involved with keeping the Cowlitz and Toutle Rivers clean and flowing properly. Shavlik said that the two debris-retaining dams at the north and south forks of the Toutle River are currently full and about to overflow, defeating their purpose. These dams are 600 feet long and 2 feet high and hold 600 cubic yards of water. They are made of Gabion construction, a wire basket filled with rock. The dams allow the water to flow through but holds back the sediment. The Army Corps of Engineers constructed the dams but have no funding to keep them in working condition. They are waiting for a congressional hearing and expect to receive the necessary funding late in November.

Shavlik expressed concern that the coming heavy rains will ruin the Army

Early this month, as they prepared to

embark on a speaking tour of the United

States, two Salvadorans, David Mendez

and Mauricio Emilio Henriquez, were

apprehended by the U.S. Immigration

Service in Miami, Oklahoma. Although

proceedings began immediately.

with being in the country illegaly.

Arrested with Mendez and Henriquez

was Carol Tsuji, a Japanese-American

woman, and the promoter of the tour, and

Manuel Campos Sevilla, a Chilean-born

interpreter. Ms. Tsuji is an American

citizen and Sevilla is a legal resident of

the United States. They were charged with

transporting illegal aliens and held on

bonds of \$25,000 and \$10,000. Their

bonds were subsequently lowered to

\$2,500 and \$7,500.

By F.W. Fatseas

Speakers Denied Asylum



flooding that could wash out the Interstate 5 bridges, creating another disaster.

Shavik said that "the water level at the bottom of the Toutle River will increase with the overflow of the North Fork dam." He also explained that there will be abra-

Conservation Corps efforts and cause How the water could deteriorate the structure of the river banks.

Robert Harper, spokesperson for the

72.6 million board feet which was sold at \$16.1 million as of October 19, 1981. Six

more sales are expected this year that will gross approximately 26 million feet. Mike Bicford, spokesperson for Weyer-

haeuser, explained that they take "a philosophical point of view about land preservation." He said that they are dedicated DNR, claims SCS didn't help the damaged to the land and they aren't quarreling land. He explained that the reseeding will with the conservationists. But, he contincause problems for them when they re- ued, they depend on the land for jobs and forest the area later. He said that the necessary products and it can't just sit

Students Plan Statewide Rally

By Theresa M. Connor

The State Legislature will be getting a pating in the rally. large dose of student opinion on Friday, protest cuts in higher education.

the Student Body at Western Washington

vear colleges and universities, as well as ing an informational meeting Friday, the community colleges will be partici- November 6, at 3 p.m. in Library 3200 to

with similar groups from the other cam-According to Greg Sobel, president of puses to sponsor the event.

State University, students from the four- plan the statewide rally and will be hold-

organize students for the demonstration. Western has organized a Students The group is sponsoring a campus-wide November 13, when students from across Opposed to Reductions in Education meeting Tuesday, November 10, at noon the state gather at the state legislature to (S.O.R.E.) committee which is working in the library lobby to discuss the final rally plans and to brief students on lobbying tactics. The statewide student rally was unani-

The Evergreen S.O.R.E. is helping to

Salvadorans and Sevilla are still being threatened with deportation. U.S. Attorney Ben Baker had requested that bail on the Salvadorans be revoked, but Federal Judge Boyes, presiding in the case, refused the request. The original terms of the release stated that the Salvadorans must remain in Oklahoma, but

All four were finally freed on bail with

the help of contributions from supporters

around the United States, but the two-

they had already applied for Political Exile status with the I.N.S. in San Francisco at the time of their arrest, the pair were ordered held without bail and deportation attorneys argued that that would make their already scheduled tour impossible. On Friday, Oct. 16, a hearing was held, Finally they were allowed to begin their at which Mendez and Henriquez were not tour, provided that they kept the governpresent. Bail was set at \$25,000 and ment informed of their whereabouts. \$10,000 respectively. They were charged

Supporters of the arrested pair say that deportation to El Salvador, in light of the anti-government nature of their talks, would result in a death sentence. The United States government as a matter of policy does not grant political asylum to refugees from El Salvador, whose government is officially supported by the U.S. Without political exile status, their supporters say, Henriquez and Mendez would be considered illegal aliens, and subject to deportation.

According to Baker, Mendez and Henriquez are only charged with misdemeanor violations, for not having proper identification on their persons. Tsuji and Sevilla are charged with transportation of illegal aliens, which is a felony. Trial for Mendez and Henriquez is set for November 12, and the felony indictments against Tsuji and Sevillo go to the grand jury on Nov. 3.

The first engagement of the tour was at Washington University in St. Louis last

mously endorsed by the Evergreen Council and members of the faculty at their meetings on Wednesday. The faculty also expressed support for the Tuesday campus Other colleges and universities have been holding on-campus rallys to organ-

ize students for the Olympia rally. Wednesday afternoon, the Western Washington University students, staff and faculty staged a walkout and rally which was attended by over 2000 persons. Students and faculty from the other

campuses will be arriving in town at noon for the Friday rally which will begin at 2 p.m. The House and Senate Higher Education and Appropriations Committees will be holding hearings at 4 p.m., after the rally, to hear students opinions regarding the budget cuts.

Joe Deere, former President of the Evergreen Alumni Association, will be speaking at the rally along with Senator lim McDermott, John Terry, President of the State Community Colleges, representatives from the Washington Association of University Students (WAUS) and the Committee of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) (which represents the community colleges), and a spokesperson for the State Teacher's Union.

"I plan to be coming down for the 13th," said Parker Trewin, President of the Student Body at the University of Washington, "We're trying to get as many students to come down as possible. I hope we're effective in persuading the legislature to see our point."

Immoral Minority Advocates Enjoyment of Life

By Carrie Gevirtz

Tom Riley, spokesperson/lobbyist for the Immoral Minority, explained in a lecture November 1 that our culture has changed from a Leave-It-To-Beaver,-everything-is-perfect culture to an Archie-Bunker,-new-perspective society.

Riley explained that "it's not the TV show but it's the viewer. Social change occurs no matter what anyone tries to do. Archie Bunker lives on but he's changing.

The Immoral Minority is a reactionary lobbyist group based in Olympia, Washington. They are dedicated to "promoting continued separation of church and state; to defending individual liberties and freedoms; and advocating the enjoyment of

they are legislated.

The Immoral Minority is reacting to the stronghold it believes the Moral Majority has taken on society. Riley explained that they are reacting to the new right and to fundamentalism; the idea that God too. created the world in six days.

proach that he believes infests today's media. There are Christian television stations and Christian shows on normal stations that all say "they don't want you to think, they want you to believe." They make you believe that there will be a nuclear war and one in five will die. But if you turn to the Lord, you will be saved."

The Immoral Minority opposes the Moral Majority's belief that "America is life." Riley said that the "Immoral Minor-our last stronghold of faith. They object

ity is a focus for reaction. There is a con- to the idea that a strong defense is the refuse to confront. "We are a mediatinuous tug-of-war on your rights because best combat for war, and to the Moral oriented group and we get our biggest Majority's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. The Moral Majority also claims that pornography, abortion and homosexuality should be banned. The Immoral Minority opposes these stances focuses on legislative decisions that will

on cultism.

But Riley went on, "I'm not condemning religion." He said he's advocating the alternatives in life that the Moral Majority effect through the media. Times have changed—there's no way to regress. We must go forward."

On a daily basis, the Immoral Minority "free the individual." They are interested Riley explained that the Moral Major- in confronting the government. Riley ex-Riley spoke about the evangelical ap- ity's perspective is "safe and it's bordering plained that "we hope to be a voice for positive alternative styles in the future."

> Riley closed his lecture by saying, "We're proud to be a voice of change in a world that is afraid of it.'

_add Receives Grant

By Lorrie Medford

Evergreen faculty Dr. Kaye V. Ladd has received a \$3,000 minigrant from the Women's Reentry Consortium at California State University at Northridge. Ladd says the grant provides for a pilot project open to women preparing for reentry into professional careers in the sciences.

The grant will be used to help women who already have a bachelors degree in science, but who have not worked in their field for at least five years, prepare for reentry into professional science careers of their choice.

"Evergreen is probably one of the smaller areas in terms of population to receive a grant like this," Ladd said.

This grant offers approximately 15-20 women experience in the use of the latest

scientific instruments and a self-paced course in computer programming. This participation is full time during the last five weeks of the summer. Next fall, women will enroll half time in an advanced science program and half time in science-related internships developed by Dr. Ladd, with the assistance of Joan Conrad, acting director of Evergreen's Office of Cooperative Education.

Dr. Ladd expects many of the women to be prepared to reenter the job market by the end of the year. She reports that 56% of employers anticipate substantial increases in employment opportunities in the natural sciences. Contact the Admissions Office weekdays at 866-6170 for further information on Dr. Ladd's program

Whale Lover To Visit

By Lorrie Medford

Erich Hoyt, writer, photographer, sound man and part-time filmmaker, will share his fascination and affection for Orca, the bull killer whale, in a slide presentation about the killer whales on Monday, November 9 in Lecture Hall Four at 8 p.m.

Hoyt is the author of The Whale Called Killer, a book based on seven year's intensive exploration of the killer whale's life habits. Hoyt will also be in the Evergreen Bookstore Monday from 7 to 7:45 p.m., to sign copies of his book.

Hoyt has spent the last ten years studying the Orcas in the waters between Canada's western shore and Vancouver

Hoyt developed a passionate sense of kinship with the whales during that time. He describes them as sensuous animals; they love to rub themselves and each other, to sing, talk and play. His photography and historical information bring understanding of these mysterious, highly developed animals.

Hoyt's deep concern for their survival is apparent. He worries that industrial devel-public

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opment is disturbing the whale's coastal

"The survival of the species depends on the large family groups of 11 to 40 members, which live in the inshore waters of Vancouver Island and in Puget Sound, where they have been threatened re-

peatedly by man," he said. Both the autograph party and slide presentation are free and open to the

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Prefer student with academic background and interest in broadcast journalism and in the political process. Also prefer student with experience in broadcast writing, and working understanding of the issues facing the

quarter, 20 hours/week, paid position. Deadline for application 11/20/81 - present esume and portfolio to Coop. Ed. by 5 p.m.

ovember 26, 1981 Editing internship for juniors involves paid positions on major American dailies and wire

services. Minority internship program for seniors and graduate students involves similar paid work. Pre-internship training program is supported by Fund grants. Summer internship—full-time—Paid (\$700

cholarship for juniors) (\$1000 scholarship for NOTE: Deadline for application is 11/26/81

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Naselle, WA Student intern will work in a state-run juvenile delinquent institution. The youths are between the ages of 13 and 18. Intern will work in a unit of 25 youth, and 9 staff, and will be responsible for helping with group dynamics and individual counseling. Prefer student with an interest in social work. Experience in individual and group

therapy counseling is helpful. 1-3 quarters, up to 40 hours/week, volunteer (meals, lodging provided)

Public Information Intern

Student intern would act as a reporter/photographer for agency newspaper; research and write feature articles for area magazine, newspapers, and periodicals; assist with layout and production of publications; assist with relations and public education programs and subjects. Student intern will also perform daily communications tasks and special assignments under the direction of the Public

Affairs Director. Prefer student with junior or senior standing with academic background in journalism, communications, or public relations. Must have strong verbal skills and some knowledge of publication design, photography, public event planning and public education.

1-2 quarters, 20-40 hours/week, volunteer

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Student intern will work with data collection, direct and collateral field contracts; interviewing; report writing; court ap-

Prefer student with academic preparation in human services, good verbal and writing skills, and junior or senior standing. 2 quarters, 16 hours/week, volunteer-

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Confronting Homophobia On Campus

By Amy Loewenthal

Amy Loewenthal has been the cocoordinator of the Gay Resource Center since October 1980.

What is homophobia? Basically, homophobia is the fear and hatred of homosexuals. I personally find people on the Evergreen campus to be liberal or at least liberal on the surface. There's been some bantering back and forth of the term "Politically Correct" which boils down to peer pressure. People with prejudices against people of color, people with physical challenges, and working class people tend to keep their mouths shut. These prejudiced people perceive that it's not acceptable to express certain views in seminar or in casual conversation. Yet, it seems that homophobia is marginally "okay." It seems you can be a right-on Greener and still hate queers.

Some people just want us dead. This type of homophobe can often be found wearing a long white hooded robe or a swastika. I think this behavior is more extreme than anything I've seen on

There are a number of people who are Center exists at all. A man wrote a letter

WPPSS is overspent by \$20 billion from

their initial estimate of \$4.5 billion for

their five nuclear plants. WPPSS nuclear

ago. This means they've had an average

cost overrun of about \$2.9 billion a year.

about \$7.8 million a day. If we assume an

This means an average cost overrun of

eight hour business day, this means an

average cost overrun of about \$978,000

largely by companies and individuals in-

volved in contracting and bond sales for

the plant construction, spent about \$1.2

million to attempt to defeat the initiative.

that possession of "magic" mushrooms

was legal ("Shrooming for fun and profit"

CPJ 10:5). It is, in fact, a felony—but

possession of mushrooms is an unlikely

basis for arrest in Thurston County, ac-

cording to Kim Hansen, law student and

intern at the Thurston County Prosecuting

Most arrests involving "magic" mush-

room picking in this country have been

for second degree criminal trespass, he

said. The difficulty in felony prosecutions

involves apprehending the suspect as well

as proving that he or she actually

mushrooms," said Laurie Turner of the

County Prosecutor's office, describing

mushroom pickers apprehended in the

"They usually just drop their bag of

possesses a controlled substance.

Mushrooms Retracted

Last week's CPJ erroneously reported marijuana, LSD and other commonly

for analysis

as well as species

POSTERS, MAPS

CALENDARS, CANDL

The anit-initiative groups, funded

projects were started in 1974, seven years

By Noah Scape

an hour.

By Sue Skillman

Attorney's office.

field by detectives.

College paid for a phone line for the Gay homosexuality to them. We've definitely Resource Center. Recently, a young male student spotted a Lesbian Potluck poster on our deepest feelings and convictions that the Women's Center had mimeo- and identify ourselves as gay in a nongraphed. He was extremely upset that good money was being spent for such perverse activities when his program's budget was too small to adequately stock their lab. Posters announcing our business meetings are often defaced or torn down,

especially in the dorms. Many more people don't want to quash us outright, but they wish they didn't have to be confronted with our presence as visible gays. There's a poem by Pat Parker called "For Straight Folks Who Don't Mind Gays But Wish They Weren't So Blatant," which says this eloquently.

Often when homophobic people are confronted with us they justify their anxious bigotry as pity for us. They want to change us, convert us and thus help us become "normal" or "bring us closer to God." All of us proud queers have encountered discrimination and hatred against ourselves for being enchanted with people of the same gender.

Most of us grew up being told gays were sick. We were isolated because we grew up with nothing but heterosexual models. We had many guilty and self angry or annoyed that the Gay Resource hating moments as we discovered our non-conforming orientation. Many of us to the Daily Olympian last year because have had to deal with alienation from our he was outraged that The Evergreen State friends and families when we revealed our

Now despite the fact that \$1.2 million

is more than has been spent on any cam-

paign in the state's history, the amount

spent was only equal to one hour and

Considering their stake in the gravy

train at WPPSS, it's not just surprising, it's

shocking to think the anti-initiative forces

amount. Had they been willing to invest

12 days of their meal ticket, they could

turned out \$100 to vote "no." This would

still be less than five one-thousandths of

one percent of the total cost of WPPSS

billion. Aren't numbers fun?

above the original cost estimate of \$4.5

While no mushrooms are listed under

the Federal Uniform Controlled Substances

Act, it includes the mushroom hallucino-

gens psilicibin and psilicin along with

known drugs. Therefore, all confiscated

mushrooms suspected of being halluceno-

genic must be sent to a State Crime lab

species of mushroom," said William

Gresham of the Seattle Crime Lab. He

said prosecution for possession of psili-

cibin and psilicin in mushrooms is diffi-

cult because their quantity and presence

may vary with age and growing conditions

Gresham said "control" is also a diffi-

cult factor to prove under the Controlled

Substances Act, especially with something

growing natively. He said he has observed

that "control" usually means locked up

where no one else but the accused can

get to the substance. He said, however.

it's up to the court to decide each case.

-CESSORIES, CA

"We test for content of chemical, not

thirteen minutes of cost overruns.

were willing to invest such a small

have bribed each of the voters who

Fun and Profit

had to make some hard choices—to act supportive and often hostile environment or to deny ourselves our own reality and People who want to convert us to

heterosexuality are invalidating our lives and our choices. They are saying that we don't know our own selves. They are telling us we've been led astray. They may believe we are gay by default, due to unpleasant heterosexual experiences ("She just needs a good man"). They do not see what a conscious, challenging process of self-affirmation it has been for us to come out. They refuse to believe that we are fiercely proud to be ourselves.

There are many more subtle forms of homophobia. Some people may not conscously harbor prejudice against us, but they will not allow themselves to develop a close friendship with a gay person. They may abandon a friend who they suddenly realize or are told is gay. They may feel anxious about being alone with a gay person. A straight woman might assume that her Lesbian friend or acquaintance is hot for her body and all other female bodies simply because she is a Lesbian. A man might have similar fears about a gay man he knows.

There are many people who have been taught that gay is bad, sick and perverted. Many straight people are not aware that someone they know or are close to is gay. They may have no personal knowledge of homosexuality and therefore believe old, ugly stereotypes of gays. The Gay Resource Center gives educational talks to help people realize that these stereotypes are largely misconceptions. Each of us is a unique individual.

Straight people can be supportive of gay people in many ways. Don't assume we are attracted to you. Don't flirt with us because you think that's "cute." Don't stare at us or act disgusted when you see us together. You can confront someone else's homophobia, too. You do not have to feel obliged to carefully explain that you are only defending gays, that you are not gay yourself. You do not have to blatantly maintain your image as a heterosexual. Hug people of your gender in public as a greeting if this is appropriate. Walk with your arms around each other or holding hands if this is appropriate. Do not be afraid to publically associate with your gay friends and acquaintances.

There is a very good book called Loving Someone Gay by Don Clark that may answer some of your questions about your gay friends and relatives. The Gay Resource Center would be happy to give an educational talk to your program. If you individually have some sincere questions, stop by Library 3210 and we'll talk with you. Respect that we are individually as similar and different from you as any two people are similar and different from



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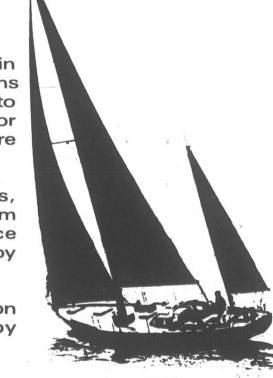
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A Weirdo Responds

To Whom It May Concern: Here I sit digesting Saga food and your plea for the Evergreen weirdos to appear. If Hegel's dialectic is still valid then I am probably an "Evergreen weirdo." I am a corporation accountant who is currently employed by a construction contractor at the Satsop Nuclear Projects 3 and 5. To the thesis of the "Greener" I might appear as the antithesis. So to my other half I ask this question, (without sounding too naive I hope) Why are you against the absolute shutdown of the nuclear power industry?

I will concede the argument that the waste material is very hazardous yet (I am sure this is standard stock material) if man can get to the moon, then man can surely learn how to hold harmless the waste material if a proper economic incentive is given to the discovery of the method.

If then that is the worst feature why the call for absolute abolition of the industry? When that idea is presented to me I am suddenly aware of the people who work in the industry. I think of a woman I supervise, a Native American, without benefit of a high school education who is now able to afford a house and decent living standards for her fatherless family. I think of the craft laborers who are able to afford a very high standard of living, send their children to college, something unthinkable only thirty years ago. When I think of the nuclear industry I think of people who are working; people and opportunities for them to progress.

I would appreciate additional comments I am having a hard time seeing nuclear power as the doomsday device it is portrayed as Instead I see people, hope, opportunity and dreams.

Southern Comfort

To whom it may concern:

I'm from Knoxville, Tennessee, Knoxville has a huge university, it's just down the road from Oak Ridge National Laboratory. the headquarters of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The 1982 Worlds Fair will be there this summer. Knoxville isn't that much different than, say, Spokane. At age 19 I moved to Boston, before I was there a week someone, hearing I'd lived all my life in the south, tried to show me how to

Now I'll be the first to admit that I've got a pretty thick accent, but I've gotten tired of Gomer Pyle jokes; I 'm very tired of outhouse jokes. I've been in Olympia for two years and I'm learning to control my accent, to sound more like a nonsoutherner, but the jokes about grits and hog jowls still pop up occasionally.

I've found that the best way to deal with it is to either go along with the joke or ignore them. Because if I take exception, people tend to question why I can't take a joke. On occasion I've had the whole stereotype shoved down my throat when I've objected to comments about "All you southerners." I was once told that, since I was an ignorant hillbilly who should be ashamed of being from where they oppress black people, I should shut up and take my lumps. I have not been treated so unkindly here at Evergreen, but I still catch a lot of flack in jokes and innuendos for my background, from people who would never think of stereotyping members of recognized minorities.

The three generalizations about me that I really take exception to here at Evergreen are that, a) I don't understand because I'm white, b) I should be a second class human because I'm male, and c) I'm ignorant, and probably dishonest because I'm from the south. Now since 'Antagonistic' stances seem to be encouraged here for the purposes of maintaining solidarity and identity, it's difficult for me to convince some people that, a) perhaps I can understand. b) perhaps instead of having to be superior or inferior as a man I can be equal and c) I'm not anymore lazy or dishonest, I just talk and dress different. Repressing the confusion, frustration and anger I sometimes feel is a hard thing, and I get really unhappy when my resentment causes me to hurt people who neither expect nor deserve my taking it out on them.

Yes, I'm a white, southern male, but people seem to expect me to behave in ways I'm not at all prepared to follow. Sometimes I feel like a round peg everybody's trying to pound into a square hole. It hurts when folks look at the label and won't look at me; that's something I'm sure I don't have to tell anyone who's a person of color, handicapped, or a

As there are few people here from home I can talk to and share my frustrations with, I sometimes get a little alienated. Most of my close friends understand that I get frustrated, but they can neither identify with, nor relate to my

This is not to say that I'd like to start a southern support group. I think I'd prefer a little more interaction and less competition and exclusiveness between the existing affinity groups, both at TESC. and in the world in general. Forming a group for people like myself would only leave others from even more vague 'minorities' to be even more alienated. It seems to me that the more narrowly one defines a minority, the greater the chance that someone will be left out, and the less anybody is going to solve the problem of discrimination

About having a support group for men: Listen, when I was little, in Sunday school we sang those songs, you know, "...Red and Yellow, Black and White, they are precious in His sight, Jesus loves the little children of the world," remember?

When I was about eight years old I was pretty badly beaten by some older boys for playing with a black kid after school They let him go, but I got a cracked rib and now I'm getting arthritis from the neck injuries. I wasn't particularly liked during most of my childhood, and I've pretty much learned to deal with it. But there's a whole bunch of men here who are called 'faggots' at home and 'sexist' here, called 'nigger-lover' at home and 'racist' here, called 'commie' at home and 'bourgeois' here... Add all that to the guilt that seems to walk hand in hand with being a liberal white and face it, it's going to make a person just all fucked up.

By far the most common form of men's Dear Sir. support group is the directionless mutual misery groups which through tedious confession and admission of failure help men to reinforce their feelings of guilt. This is the last thing we need here, the men here seem pretty aware of their guilt as it is. On the other hand, if we could start a group which subscribed to the belief that men are as capable of genuine consciousness raising as anybody else, then we good. If we could all be shown the narrow, self-destructive, dependent, alienated, isolated, lost path that men are expected to follow in this society, and say, "We don't have to go that way." If we could talk about escaping those restrictions without denying that masculiity is and can be a beautiful thing, that one can be a non-exploitive, sensitive male human being, that's the kind of alternative education I can really get enthusiastic about. I mean face it, you've got to be some kind of masochist to keep going to those meetings where you learn to say, "Yes, I'm a male animal and so I'm have absolute power?

trolled." What kind of liberation is that? It seems to be easier to call a 'greener man a racist, 'y' chromosome subhuman than it is to go into town and confront a logger in Ben Moore's Tavern, even though you average 'greener man will be more sympathetic to your cause. It would be enough to just put together a space for us to learn to cope with that backlash, maybe then we could stop being defensive long enough to do some growing on

a potential rapist and need to be con-

Thank you. David Innes

We Counted Them

Dear Editor,

In response to Wes Carney's question about how I arrived at the figure of 2500 queers in Oly.

Alfred J. Kinsey estimates 10% of the world's population is (happy and) gay. Olympia's population is approximately

Thanx for your interest. Come see us if you want to research it.

GRC

You Are What You Read

This letter concerns weekly publication, frankly not to be rude or anything like that, but it reminds me of the purple mimeograph newspaper that the nuns in my old high school used to make us all read once a week. Now what was even worse, was that we had to pretend that the paper had some sort of commitment or personal relevance.

I really could understand it there, the might have something that could do some nuns had something of absolute power, but here, what gives? Where do you get off thinking that anyone around here cares about those mundane and usually self-indulgent genuflections of career

If you planning to continue this *#†\$ of a newspaper, why don't you save yourself and the CPJ and TESC some money and aggravation and mimeo it off, but just do it once a quarter, please!

A. Realist

Ed. note: What makes you think I don't

he dance last weekend. Thanks to

your support the CPJ will be able to

purchase a typesetter, and use it to

future," he said. Chuck was somewhat

John Stocks, Southwest Washington

Regional Coordinator for the Initiative,

speculated on the probability of a court

battle, to challenge the constitutionality

don't seem to believe the voters when

ative will stand well in the courts, be-

and well thought out.

cause it is well written, well researched

He said that a network of people has

of the Initiative. (The Anti-394 people just

they say "NO.") Howat said that the initi-

sleepy sounding, having been woken up

at three in the morning, yet he was really

glad to know that his efforts had paid off

John Howat, General Coordinator, and

off!!!! D.S.D.

Thank you to everyone who came to

save S&A lots of money. Special thanks

Zwerin for pulling the whole thing

Reflections on Elections

By Jennifer E. Knauth

The scene was a house on the Eastside. It was Election night. Jubilant celebration or drowned sorrow was the choice. Only the voters of Washington state could determine the outcome of the party. The prize? The passage of the Initiative 394 requiring voter approval of bonds sales for major energy projects in Washington. Many county-wide coordinators and volunteers gathered to witness their party's fate be determined

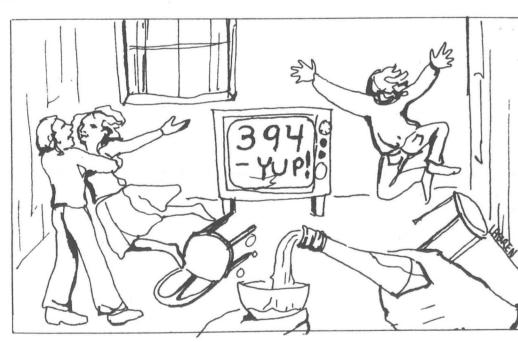
The television was on and somebody was constantly changing the channel, looking for the elusive returns. KGY blasted over the radio announcing Thurston County's election results.

Western Washington was looking good, but what about east of the mountains? How were people around the Tri-Cities going to vote? Remember, they have three plants over there

Keith Eisner, Thurston County Signature Coordinator and Money Raising Coordinator was issuing a play-by-play of the returns, as if he were reporting a Dodgers

"We're up to 10,757 votes for and 5,646 votes against. We're way out ahead. Oh, oh, look, here comes Marvin Williams folks, the state leader for the AFL-CIO speaking on behalf of the opposition. Yes, yes, he has conceded that there might

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have been a conflict of interest within the Initiative 394 campaign. What? Something about too slick an ad campaign? It didn't appeal to the common voter? Too bad

they spent all that money." Everyone's eyes were focused on the television as Williams spoke. Nothing could have torn them away. Right in front of everybody, via modern technology, was the opposition decreeing the fate of eight months hard, hard work. No longer could

WHY? Because we'll like you,

the slick opposition pull the wool over the eyes of the people of the state of Washington.

Chuck Caldart, co-author of the initiative and owner of the house that held such rapturous celebrating for this evening, was called in Boston where he is studying law.

"The citizens of Washington have been demonstrating a continuous concern about democratic control of their energy

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been established, because of the initiative, who are willing to continue working for the cause. Stocks chimed in, about the lawsuit, that, why would so much money have been put into the Anti-394 campaign if they were not worried about losing a

and they cannot defeat us," said Stocks. Everyone in the small house, volunteers and coordinators all yelled and shrieked their approval. This was one party that was well worth the eight months prep-

court battle. "We have a strong campaign

and you'll like us. Think about our

The Evergreen campus, state office buildings, and the Olympia area.

Analysis

Polk Throws Spellman a Curve

By J. Bauman and S. Baxter

Last week House Speaker Bill Polk released an analysis of Washington's economic problems that recommended neither tax increases nor immediate budget cuts. The report was done by the firm of supply-side economist Arthur Laffer. This alone makes the report worthy of attention. Author Laffer was one of Reagan's top economic advisors during the campaign. Laffer now meets with Reagan monthly, as a member of Reagan's economic policy board.

The Laffer report predicts that the state tax revenues will grow 8.4 percent, after inflation, over the next two years. The Office of Financial Management (OFM) predicted in September a real growth rate of 6.3 percent. The OFM's 6.3 percent prediction was substantially lower than the revenue predictions used to formulate the 1981-83 budget. It was OFM's lower prediction that forced the governor to make the 10.1 percent budget cut.

The Laffer report asserted that the OFM revenue prediction was low because the OFM did not consider certain "supplyside" repercussions of the effect of inflation on Washington's tax system. The Laffer report says that research has shown a correlation between a state's relative tax burden and its rate of economic growth. If a state raises its tax rates faster than the national average tax rate rises, its economic growth rate will be slower than the national growth rate. Conversely, a state whose tax rate rises less than the national average will experience greater economic growth than the national average, according to Laffer's research.

Industry will be more inclined to locate in a state with low taxation. The lower the tax rate the greater incentive there is to produce and economic growth will be faster, Laffer's report states.

The report also says that since Washington's tax burden was declining during the 70's, the state's economy grew faster than the national economy in the 70's.

"The statistical results suggest that, had the state tax burden been equal to that of the nation's average, its growth rate would have been equal that of the U.S.," the

The report's prediction for greater economic growth, and greater tax revenues, is based on the following argument: Inflation will continue at a double-digit rate during the next two years. In most states, tax receipts rise faster than the inflation rate, because people are pushed into higher tax brackets. Washington is one of the few states with no progressive income

In most states, tax rates, as well as revenues, rise during inflationary times, but in Washington the tax rates remain constant. Thus, Washington's taxes will shrink relative to other states. This, by Laffer's theory, automatically means better economic growth.

Despite what Laffer says, this is by no means a proven fact. Gerry Lassen, an Evergreen economics professor and former economist for Washington's OFM disagrees with Laffer's theory.

"Tax rates have very little to do with the movement of industry," he said. He mentioned power and land costs, access to markets and location of natural resources as factors more important than tax rates in this regard.

According to a Department of Revenue review of the Laffer report, it ignores the fact that between 1967 and 1973 Washington's relative tax burden fell while Washington's real personal income grew slower than the national average. And then, from 1977 to 1979 Washington's relative tax burden was rising and its personal income growth was rising faster than the national average.

The most conspicuous omission in Laffer's report is the lack of consideration of the effects of high interest rates in Washington State. Because of the importance of the timber industry, interest rates and especially mortgage rates affect - Winso, =

Washington more than other states. Not only does the report predict higher interest rates and higher inflation than the OFM, but it says that these are good for the economy of Washington State.

The Laffer report is controversial because its recommendations are so vastly different than the recommendations made by Governor Spellman. Spellman wants a tax increase. By the Laffer report's analysis, a tax increase would be absolutely disastrous, possibly leading to a decline in tax revenues and an increase in welfare and unemployment payments; certainly leading to a decline in Washington's economic growth rate. By Spellman's (and the OFM's) analysis it's a tax hike and only a tax hike that will ward off disaster.

After spending a few days wading through two of Laffer associates' state revenue analyses and a pile of governmental and private critiques of them. I began to wonder how such unrealistic reports came to be written. But then, it's just a reaction to basic economic laws. When there's a demand for a product, someone will go into business to produce

With more and more states going from Democratic to Republican, there is a new demand for impressive looking reports that support the conservative ideology of lowering taxes. If you want a report with a conservative slant, go to A.B. Laffer Associates. If it wasn't Laffer it would be someone else. It's the law of supply and demand at work

Make a Laffer Curve

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By John Bauman

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how much money the government rakes in from its taxes. At the bottom is \$0.00,

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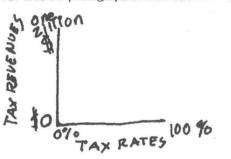
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at the top is one zillion dollars. Label your axis so your graph looks like this:



Now, for every tax rate that is set, the government will collect a certain amount. At 5% they'll collect so much, at 10% they'll collect so much more, and so on. The question is, how much? The revenueproduced by each tax rate is what Mr. Laffer's graph will show us.

We can only know for certain two points on the graph. First, a 0 percent rate will yield no revenue. Obvious, right? Good. 0%=\$0.00 is point A.

At a 100% tax rate it will also yield no revenue. Who is going to work if the government takes all their earnings? Some people might work, just for the hell of it, but I doubt if they will keep it up for long. So 100%-\$0.00 is point B.

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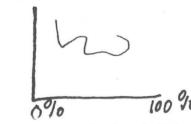
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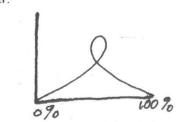
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Now you're ready to play economist Let the thread lay on the paper any way you want and pretend it shows the relation between tax rates and government revenues. Let your imagination run wild. If you make a really good one, glue the thread to the paper and give it to mom or

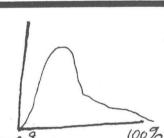
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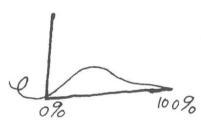
Tom Rainey tore the thread off the



Our editorial staff came up with this



Some of Ronnie's friends showed him this one and it's been his favorite ever since. He likes it almost as much as jelly beans!



Milton Friedman has a strange idea of

Actually, one of the national debates going on at this very moment concerns this vastly oversimplified little curve. Ever since the discovery of that cocktail napkin that Arthur Laffer, so to speak, "blew his nose on." certain political factions have taken this curve as gospel. Ronald Reagan has plenty of advisors who claim that not only is the Laffer curve relevant to present-day America, but that we're now on the far right of the curve, in the area where an increase in taxes decrease revenue and a decrease in taxes increases revenue

But someone's finally talking sense to Ronnie. I've noticed that he's now predicting a fall and not a rise in government revenues as a result of his tax cut. Remember when he used to say that he'd cut taxes and the economy would respond by growing so much that tax revenue would actually rise? That was how he planned to balance the budget! Boy, he's changed. Was it before or after "Death Valley Days" that he used to talk like that?

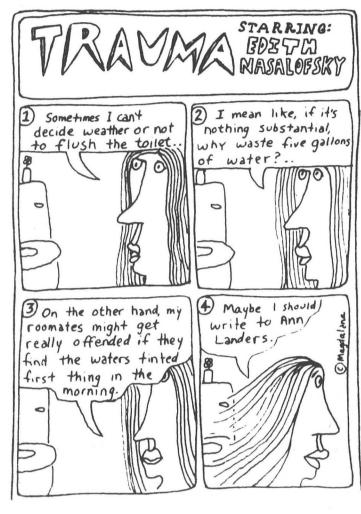
By the way, Arthur Laffer has been in Seattle this week. This article is but the first in a series in which the Cooper Point Journal will trivialize the work of a great living scientist who has recently passed

through the Pacific Northwest.

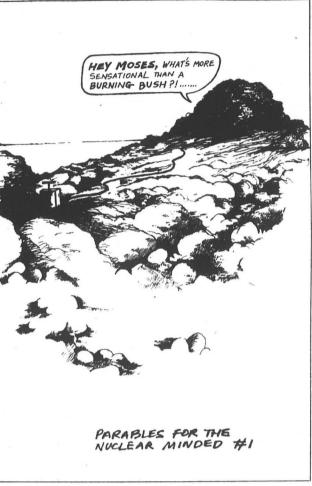












By Martha Wolfe

This Sunday the Evergreen women's soccer team regained the magic touch that seemed to have deserted them. Evergreen stomped the University of Portland 3-0. Coach Jacques Zimicki commented, "It's about time we won a game."

The team showed character coming back from a slump to aim convincingly," said David Czaja, a fan club member. Sunday's goals were scored by Heidi Banford, Tamar Chotzen, and Chris Gorden.



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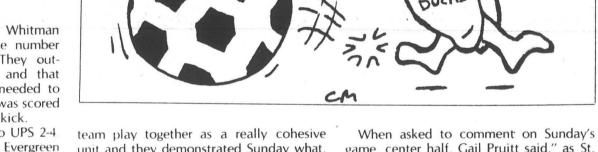
Wednesday the women lost to UPS 2-4. It was a frustrating loss because Evergreen dominated the field of play but several that Evergreen was unable to overcome.

Evergreen's record is 9 wins, 4 losses other to perform excellently. and 1 tie. Two games finish up the women's season and on November 14 and 15 they head to Eugene for the regional

Athletic Director, Jan Lambertz, had his to say about Sunday's game, "I think that I'm really seeing the women's soccer



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unit and they demonstrated Sunday what, I experienced as an athlete to be the most mistakes in judgment gave UPS an edge rewarding experience of athletics, which is, the unique experience of helping each soccer team, after all, they can always use

game, center half, Gail Pruitt said," as St Augustin would say, God was with us.

Let us hope that God remains with the a few more fans.

Change in practice schedule on Monday

and Wednesday – new schedule: Monday and Wednesday practices will no longer be at Jefferson Middle School but on the TESC campus (steamplant 4:00-5:00 p.m. and weight room 5:00-6:00 p.m.)

Women's Soccer: Saturday, Nov. 7 vs Lewis and Clark College at Portland - 10:00 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 vs University of Portland at Portland - 10:00 a.m.

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sity at TESC - 1:00 Cross-Country (men and women): November 7, Saturday - The Evergreen State College Women's Soccer Team com-

Sunday, Nov. 8 vs Oregon State Univer-

at Central Washington University. November 9, Monday - The Men's Cross-Country Team competes in their regional meet at Central Washington University

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If any of the above apply to you and if you are new to the college, plan to attend the "Special Series" of Orientation Presentations offered to students at lunchtime and in the evenings for the next several weeks. Students, staff and faculty join to present information to you in a variety of ways: group discussions, handouts, lectures, games. The first in the series is titled Educational Opportunity (including history and philosophy) and will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the LH Rotunda and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in "The Corner" of A Dorm on Tuesday, November 10. Information will be the same at both presentations—you need not come to both. Look in the CPJ and other public announcement sources around campus for the next presentation titled Services and power places. Resources at Evergreen.

Affirmative Action Seminar-How to communicate better with Third World 10:30 to noon-Results of "Tools for Decision-Making

Students' survey on perceived discrimmation at TESC 2-3:00 Videotape of Third World Ever-

green students. Discussing racism on campus, Rita

Cooper, Director of Employee Relations. 3-4:30, Small Group Seminaring (over wine and cheese). Facilitators: Don Finkel, Diana Cushing, York Wong, and Mark Levensky

lames Knox Polk (1872-1933) (Served 1923-1929) President and Mrs. Polk were the first White House residents to ban dancing and drinking at the presidential mansion. Even at their inaugural ball, all such festivities stopped until the President and his devout Presbyterian wife left the

Thirty-five works on paper, completed by Canadian artists from 1963-1975, will be exhibited Friday November 6, in Gallery Four of The Evergreen State College.

Entitled "Forms and Figures." the show is sponsored by the Canadian Consulate General and focuses on the human body as reflected through the ideas and values of the western world. While depictions of women predominate the collection, all works presented are linked by the individual artist's sense of observation and a common desire for introspection as a means to improve knowledge of themselves and of others.

Admission to the show on the fourth floor of the Evans Library is FREE. Gallery hours are from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 Saturday and

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The shows, say their creators, are intended to, "make people feel good, to inspire them to wonder about the beautiful imagery and music that surrounds us, and to motivate them to experience the natural environment as thoroughly and as often as possible ".

Visions production go on sale at 7:30 p.m. at the door of the Communications Building

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carries an admission price of \$5. The talented duo, who won the prestigious silver medal for Eclipse at the 1980 International Multi-Image Festival in Colorado, have engaged in hundreds of wilderness expeditions in Alaska, Canada and the western United States during the past 15 years. Their combined artistic skills have resulted in the extravagant multi-projector, multi-screen production which, say reviewers, "stun the senses

Tickets for the November 10 Mountain

Seattle Art & Architecture Tours Fall Series continues in November with the addition of two new tours as well as continuing some favorites

November 7 ANOTHER OPENING-

November 7 ASIAN ART TOUR: the Artventures series continues with a look at Seattle's close ties with the Orient through a visit to the International District and an exploration of the origins of Asian Art through visits to galleries and build-

mandarin house AMERICAN . VEGETARIAN DISHES EXOTIC COCKTAILS

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE???? Thursday, November 12, 7 p.m., Con-It seems that there are still a lot of stu- sumer Night for Cross Country Skiers. The dents who are not aware that a full range staff of REI Co-op's Cross Country Ski Deof medical services are available to them partment will present the 1981-82 ski lines right on campus. Health Services is a from general touring to track racing and medical clinic located in 2110 of the Semalpine mountaineering. This will be a inar Building. We are open for appoint- great introduction to the range of equipments all day Monday through Thursday. ment available for this popular winter Practitioners (M.D.'s and P.A.'s) are avail-sport and an opportunity to check out all able for examination, diagnosis and treat- the newest cross country innovations for ment of all sorts of bodily woes including the coming season. REI Co-op welcomes skin rashes, strep throasts, earaches, diges- your interest and questions. REI Co-op, tive upsets, venereal diseases, muscle and 1525 11th Ave, Seattle. joint injuries, urinary problems, allergy injections, wart removal or stitching of cuts. There isn't a whole lot we can do for simple colds and flu, but if you call we can provide you with some suggestions about how best to take care of yourself

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help you with your diet and health main-

tenance. If you desire to see a specialist

or an alternative health practitioner, we

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and phone numbers. So give us a call at

at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall One.

union members about their own experi-

ences and the events and characters who

shaped the early 20th century labor move-

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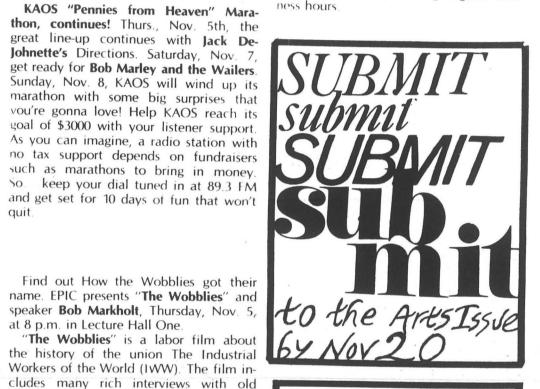
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Small Business will be the topic of a day-long workshop offered Wednesday, November 11, by The Evergreen State College Office of Career Planning and Placement in cooperation with the Seattle office of the Small Business Adminis-

The session, which runs from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room 110 of the College Activities Building, begins with a discussion by SBA staff on "who we are, what we do and who we serve."

Preregistration is requested and may be accomplished by calling Evergreen's Office of Career Planning and Placement 866-6193, weekdays during regular business hours.



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