

## President Bush Starts Computer Lessons

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cupied by Cuba, and a host of other remote habitats that 'need defending.' But not enough money to maintain the level of student loans or to prevent the reduction of programs to feed hungry school children. Why is there enough money to PAY FOR THE PRESIDENTS' COMPUTER LESSONS?

Now, I listed "Fast Track Trade Agreements" among the factors that are "dispossessing workers of the American dream" - thrusting them into a limbo of unemployment from which there is no reasonable avenue of escape for those untrained in the new technologies. What these "Agreements" being pushed by the administration are primarily about is a further lowering of the tariffs (import fees) that protect American industry and labor against "unfair competition". The little protection that we have is rather a joke when you consider the current economic devastation of Japanese automobiles and electronics, and Asian clothing and textiles, including sport shoes. If you have been following the current hearings before the Senate Finance Committee, then you will understand this idiocy as you listen to the testimony of the major republican campaign or contributors (like the Chemical Manufacturers Association).

Friday, there was an isolated and plaintive cry of protest from the presi-

### A Visit To Portland and Oregon Is Easy

Visitors will be well served by the just-released, newly redesigned edition of The Portland Book, the city's official visitor guide. The annual publication, produced and distributed by the staff of the Portland/Oregon Visitors Association, will reach close to 800,000 convention of delegates and other visitors coming to Portland this year for business or pleasure. The guide has a new format incorporating colorful photographs of Oregon scenes, color-coded maps, a listing of visitor services, and editorial designed to answer any question visitors to the state may have.

The book, recognizable by the sparkling night shot of Portland on its cover, is organized geographically. Each location is described by its attractions and activities. The "Central City" section encompasses downtown, Old Town, Lloyd District and the Central Eastside. A section entitled "City Neighborhoods" makes up the second ring; the third ring extends to the metro area. A section on events will keep every visitor busy throughout the year, and colorful maps help visitors get around without confusion. The final section of the book is devoted to the rest of the state.

"The new layout pays close attention to the city's natural geographic designations, making the book a user-friendly visitor piece," said POVA executive director Charles Ahlers. "The Portland Book continues to offer the most complete visitor information about our beautiful city."

The Portland Book is used predominantly by convention delegates, tour groups, independent visitors and reality groups. The guide may be obtained at information centers in downtown, Pioneer Place, Jantzen Beach and the Oregon Convention Center. It is also available at reduced rates for purchase in quantities.

### Youth Volunteers Recruited For Zoo Programs

Metro Washington Park Zoo is looking for volunteers between 14 and 18 years old to participate in the zoo's summer programs. Youths who want to learn more about animals, develop job skills and most of all, have a summer full of fun - are encouraged to apply.

Summer opportunities for Zoo Teens are varied and many. Zoo Teens are Sidewalk Zoologists, who talk with visitors about the animals at petting zoo stations; Zoo Teens are insect specialists who help staff the Insect Zoo; Zoo Teens are art experts stationed at the African Art tent in the new Rain Forest exhibit.

Zoo Teens gain job skills, meet new friends and have fun. Youth are encouraged to combine paid and volunteer work for a rich, well rounded summer experience. The commitment is easy - two 4-1/2 hour shifts per week - shifts can be arranged to fit into any schedule.

Youth can also volunteer year-round and participate in special events, work with keepers and go on field trips to the mountains, coast and wildlife areas. For more information and an application, call Pam Vick at 220-2790.

dent of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Union. He cited the devastating destruction of the quality of life of his union's membership inflicted by the one-side "job flight". A half-million white, black and hispanic workers being daily displaced into that "unemployment limbo" with no supporting institutions or retraining programs in place. His was a lonely voice as "heavy hitters" beat the drums for "Regional Free Trade Agreements" - such as the "Mexican border zone" where there would be a huge increase in the number of automobile and parts manufacturers who would have the advantage of cheap labor and efficient health and pension plan, if any (American, Japanese and Korean firms).

Now, you know why the caption under the picture reads, "Your parents are in trouble too". As I have been reporting here, it is reassuring to find that many parents in the community are taking aggressive and innovative steps toward addressing education problems their leaders and district seem not to have an answer for. I see that one group is cooperating to tape both C-SPAN channels, monitoring all of the Washington hearings that impact upon education and related issues. I am reminded of earlier years when the community stayed abreast of all the new music and dances in the rest of the country before

television. The black dining car waiters and pullman porters who manned the trains brought back the latest records and steps.

So we find a number of parents well up on that TRIPLE IMPORT WHAMMY: The massive immigration of skilled and 'half-skilled' workers from Europe. The plan for even greater importation of cheaply produced foreign goods while American workers are being laid off daily - with little hope of being adequately retrained for technology. And worst of all, the politicians are screaming for the import of FOREIGN education specialists in an ugly and denigrating affront to those American principals and teachers of demonstrated excellence whose schools are world-class models.

The next article in this series will detail more of the local parent's activities in developing more understanding of the technology in education and the workplace; especially in the enhancement of what might be termed a nurturing of a 'Science Environment' in the home and neighborhood for their children. I've been furnishing several groups with materials from my years of experience in industry and with kid's science clubs. And steering them to local industry where my former white students operate several plants.

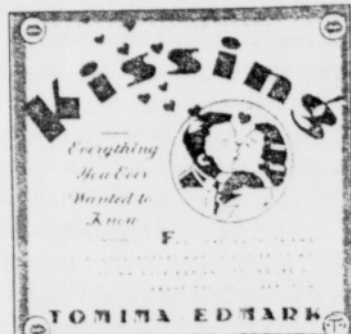
### Refill Or Landfill? Blitz Weinhard Provides Energy

In the past year, Blitz-Weinhard Brewing Company has refilled 28 million bottles, saving enough landfill space to fill Portland's Memorial Coliseum 20 feet deep, and saving enough energy to serve 2,007 homes for a year.

Blitz-Weinhard's sister brewery, Rainier Brewing Company in Seattle, which returned to refilling all its single-serving bottles a year ago, refilled an additional 20 million bottles, equal to 16,000 cubic yards of landfill space and the power used annually by another 1,434 homes.

Blitz-Weinhard is now refilling 78 percent of its bottles sold in Oregon, company President Bruce Vaughn said.

Despite the energy and space savings inherent in refilling bottles, Blitz-Weinhard Brewing Company remains one of the few brewers in the nation to refill all its single-serving bottles.



Kissing is an art. It should be constantly refined and never neglected.

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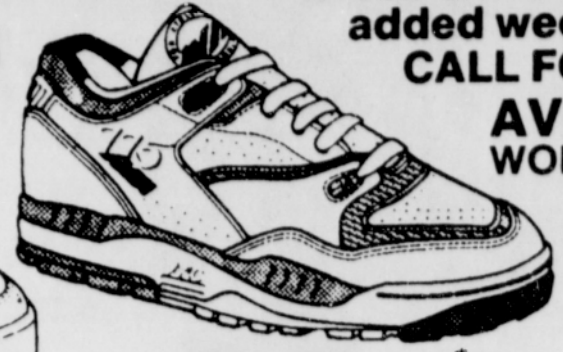
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### Tutorial Program Receives Grant From Meyer Memorial Trust

A grant in the total amount of \$50,000 for a period of one year, has been granted to C.W.A.C. (Christian Women Against Crime).

C.W.A.C. is a nonprofit organization located at 120 N.E. Ivy in the annex of the Morning Star Baptist Church, provides tutorial services to area Middle and High School Students who have been suspended, expelled or in transition from Portland Public Schools.

The program is now in its third year of operation and services approximately 80-100 students per school year.



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