

Bellingham sweep helping Santa clean up his act

by PATTI JONES

In Germany, he is believed to be the bringer of good luck. In France, he holds a great deal of prestige. In the United States, he is almost extinct.

The chimney sweep is seen as a romantic, but unnecessary character in the U.S.," Tom Prichard, Bellingham chimney sweep, said. "Few people realize the importance of a chimney sweep's job."

Chimneys should be cleaned at least once a year, Prichard said. If creosote (resin) is allowed to build up in a chimney, it has a good chance of catching on fire. Creosote burns like barbecue coals and the heat eventually shatters the chimney bricks.

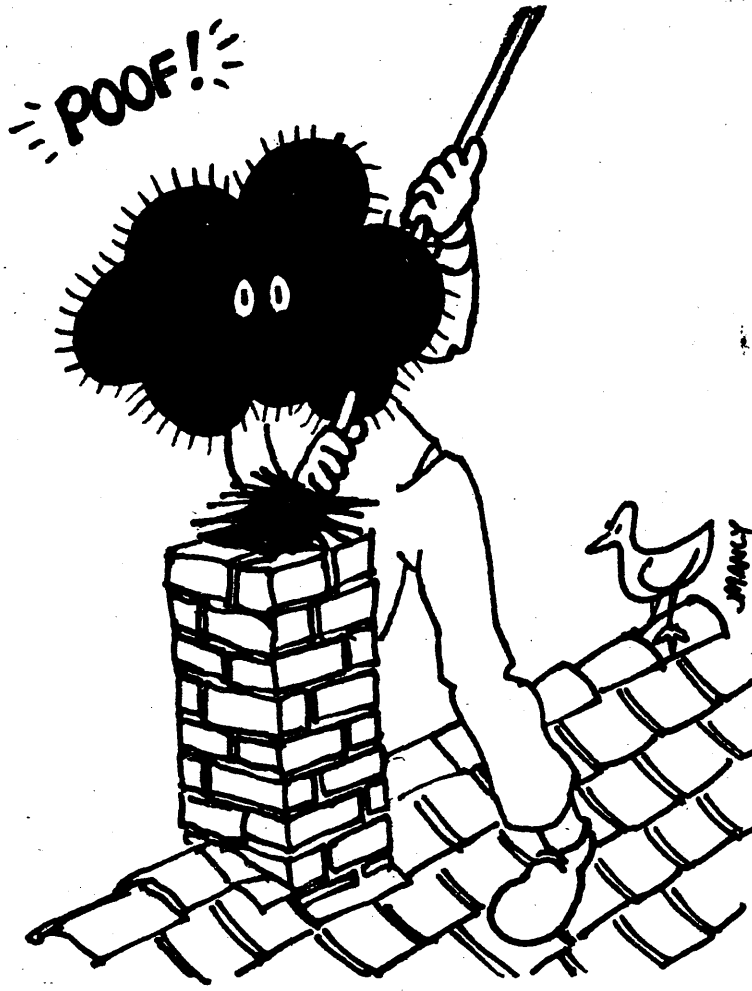
Prichard said he knew of 77 reported chimney fires in the Bellingham area from November 1 to March 31. At least four homes suffered extensive damage and two were destroyed.

Although Prichard had seen many chimney sweeps while stationed in Germany, he never considered entering the profession until he moved to Bellingham last July. Upon his arrival, the Oakland native began searching through newspaper want ads for a job. The want ads held little of any interest, but Prichard noticed a number of news stories on chimney fires. Thus, an idea was born and Prichard became the only licensed chimney sweep in Bellingham.

The 6 feet 4 chimney sweep does not go down chimneys himself. He uses long-handled brooms to scrub soot and creosote down the chimney and then vaccums.

"I make the brooms myself and some are almost as long as this room," he said as his energetic, blue eyes traveled along the length of the Viking Union coffee shop Wednesday.

Prichard is now a very experienced and able chimney sweep, but he had to feel his way through the job, using pure logic, in the beginning. His first job consisted of cleaning two



fireplace chimneys and an oil burner. All went well until he got to the oil burner, which he knew nothing about. He neglected to close its damper and watched in horror as ashes floated about the room.

"That experience showed me what I had to do," Prichard said. He hasn't failed since to cover a fireplace or close a damper.

The chimney sweep said he enjoys his work in spite of its being one of the "dirtiest jobs in the world."

"You can't get a better view than the one from roof tops," he said. "Sometimes I take my camera along to take pictures of the scenery. Sometimes people take pictures of me."

He told of the "unbelievable" view he had of Mt. Baker from the chimney of a mansion near Maple Falls and of Mt. Rainier from the roof of a home in Bow.

Before coming to Bellingham, Prichard worked in a gas station at a busy intersection in Oakland. From the station, he had a perfect view of smog and traffic, but there wasn't a tree for miles.

"One day I asked myself 'Why am I doing this?'" he said. "I packed up and left."

He came to Bellingham to visit some friends. His motorcycle broke down and his decision to settle here was finalized.

Prichard's bright eyes grew even brighter as he talked about the many colors of nature in the Northwest.

"I saw my first fall here," he said, "and now my first spring. In Oakland there is only one and a half seasons: The summer season and the season of a little rain."

Despite the Northwest's predominantly wet climate, Prichard has rarely had to work in the rain.

"The weather usually clears about the time I start working," the man with stained, black hands said with a grin.

Maybe the bringer of good luck also has some luck of his own.

Western Front

FRIDAY, May 21, 1976

VOL. 68 NO. 48

AS-Health Center problems blamed on lack of communication

by SCOTT FAGERSTROM

What we have here is a failure to communicate.

"There has been little, if any, communication between the health center and other student services this year," according to Sandra "Sam" Thompson, AS Sex Information officer.

That lack of communication was evidenced this month when Western's health center held its third Health Fair. Designed to demonstrate local health facilities available to students, the fair involved presentations from several organizations in Bellingham and Whatcom County.

The AS Sex and Drug Information Offices, two health facilities available to students on campus, were not invited.

When the AS held its "Sex and Drug Awareness Week" two weeks ago, several community organizations were invited to speak.

The health center, which performs such services as venereal disease checks for students, was not invited.

Thompson traced the lack of communication between her office and the health center to student complaints about the center last year.

"Students we sent to the center for VD checks

were complaining about long waiting periods to see a physician," Thompson said.

Several students also complained of receiving a morals lecture along with VD treatment from health center personnel, as reported last year in the Front.

Students who requested VD checks from Sex Information this year were referred first to the public health service in Bellingham, Thompson said.

Sex Information has been satisfied with the job public health is performing, Thompson said, and no attempt has been made to re-establish cooperation with the health center.

Evelyn Schuler, center director, admitted there was a lack of cooperation between her program and the sex and drug offices.

"Cooperation is important," Schuler said. "Everyone should work together." Schuler said several health center problems, including a lack of funds, are responsible for the communication gap.

"We try to have an observer at all the AS health functions such as Sex and Drug Awareness Week, even though that puts an additional strain on our budget," Schuler said. "We want the AS to come to our activities also."

Working with the AS health services is a chief priority for Schuler for next year. She hopes to have another health fair for on-campus health services next fall quarter.

Media conference planned

by JOHN MANLY

Nearly everyone has a television somewhere in his or her home. Radios are everywhere as background music or noise. And while newsprint shortages come and go, there is never a shortage of newspapers lying about. It seems evident that the media has ample access to our lives.

So how do we gain access to the media?

That question is the issue raised by COM/PLEX, the Fourth Regional Communications Conference, being held May 28-31 at Fairhaven.

"People need to learn how to make communications a two-way process," Brian Livingston, COM/PLEX organizer, said. "Most media available to the public are on one-way and are not designed to offer very much access to ordinary individuals."

The purpose of the conference is to begin to solve this problem and will do so by bringing together "several hundred individuals working in open-access as well as commercial media," according to Livingston.

"We hope to determine ways of working together to give independent producers greater media access," Livingston said.

The conference, hosted here by Vocations For Social Change (VSC) and facilitated by the Associated Students Program Commission, can be broken down into four distinct aspects.

First there will be workshop and business sessions in the Fairhaven administration building during the day, Saturday and Sunday. These

include workshops on print media, video, radio, computers, ham radio, film and practical skills. They will be somewhat loosely structured to allow for spontaneity.

The workshops will be followed by a general summary of accomplishments and a multi-media presentation Sunday afternoon.

The conference will be devoted to evening entertainment. A folk cabaret with local musicians will liven things up Friday night. Saturday night's entertainment is a video dance concert, in which professional dancers interact with live video feedback of their performance. Sunday night, the conference will host a Fairhaven film festival.

All entertainment events are free. Conference fees are \$5 at the door.

The third and fourth parts of COM/PLEX will take place in Vancouver, B.C., as a part of Habitat Forum. COM/PLEX participants will travel by car caravan to Vancouver and hold media seminars throughout the city Monday morning.

Monday night, COM/PLEX will officially have a multi-media presentation at Habitat Forum to show what has been obtained by the Bellingham conference.

A meeting for anyone interested in participating in the conference, or for anyone seeking more information is this afternoon at 4:30 in the Viking Union lounge. More information may also be obtained by calling the VSC office at 676-3686.

Inside:

The end of 'self-love'

Robert Keller [Fairhaven] and Edward Kaplan [History] wrap up their 'self-love' debate in today's Front. See page 5.

Hoppe, Spellman speak

Front reporter Ed Mund explores issues raised by Republican gubernatorial hopefuls John Spellman and Harley Hoppe. See Front Page 2.

College dropout finds challenge dropping into life

by VALERIE SOSNOW

Until this spring quarter, Marnie, 21, was a journalism and Spanish student in her junior year at Western. Now she is a drop-out, and looks upon college as a "smoke-screen from reality."

In the past, the rewards of higher education were obvious: better jobs, more money and academic prestige. But some graduates today are taking jobs for which they are overqualified, or are standing in unemployment lines.

Marnie Niece, now living in a three-bedroom house on 180 acres in Port Orchard, last week said, "Everything that was promised to me when I entered college no longer holds true. I need a good job. I want a regular schedule, and when I'm off work, I want to be at home playing."

Two weeks ago, Marnie was interviewed by a panel of six men from the United Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union. When asked by the panel what she considered to be hard work, she replied, "Mental work is not hard; it's taxing. My idea of hard work is based on previous experiences, such as training horses, stringing fences, bucking hay, laying pipe and digging ditches."

After systematically researching every trade, Marnie found the electricians trade to be intriguing, as well as having the most job opportunities, growth potential and future.

Marnie is enrolled in a carpenter's math class sponsored by the Tacoma Urban league. She chose carpentry as an alternative trade if she should be refused entry into the electricians union. In addition, she is taking a course in



Photo by Val Sosnow

MARNIE

automotives, primarily for her own use.

"There's no dishonor in a trade," she said as she twirled her brown hair with her fingers. "It's a chance to unify your mental and physical capacities in order to create a product."

Marnie introspectively and logically described her transition from collegiana to prospective tradesmanship. As a freshman in college, she had "direction," which was simply to be in college. During her second and third years, after

a seven-month tour in South America, Marnie found "purpose" when she decided to major in Spanish and journalism.

"I didn't want to teach Spanish or spend my life in a newspaper office," she said. "You see, direction is the road on which you drive your purpose. Direction and purpose are lovers. One without the other is futile. I never had either one until I left college."

Marnie took the challenge, and began to see herself "as a person who could do anything within the limits of a human being." She is rearranging her life in order to attain those things she truly wants — mobility, horses, books and the tools and materials for building her dreams.

And what about education?

"I never dropped out of college; I just dropped into life. Every class I took in college is like a piece of unpacked baggage I carry with me. Now is my chance to sit down and open it up and put it in its proper perspective," Marnie confidently said.

Marnie said she would never recommend that anyone leave college unless they had a reasonable and honest alternative for themselves.

When the interview with Marnie began to peter out, she jumped out of her chair and exclaimed, "Omigod! I've got a carpenters exam to study for!"

The dust began to fly as she diligently placed her books and paper on top of the kitchen table. There would still be time to take one last peek at the baby chicks out in her backyard before the sun went down over the rolling hills.

Candidate's concerned of students getting their money's worth

by JAN NEWBERRY

James Kuder, associate dean of students candidate, wants to make sure students get their money's worth from higher education.

Kuder, associate director of student relations at Colorado State University, visited the campus last Friday and talked about the deanship with students and administrative committees.

He spoke with one group of students about the student as consumer.

"Students, as individuals, must decide what they want from college," he said, "and then they must make sure they get it."

He mentioned several colleges are being sued for not living up to students' expectations.

"Students are being misled by higher education," Kuder said. "History majors should be told

as freshmen, not seniors, that without teaching experience they will have trouble finding jobs."

Studies show things students value most occur outside the classroom. Kuder said schools should be more responsive to this and develop programs that deal with personal as well as academic growth.

He advocated school aid for students to create their own program and said he would like to develop a variety of "living/learning" programs for students in residence halls.

Kuder said he has an "open door policy" with students.

"Problems need to be dealt with when they are happening," he said, "not two weeks later."

One of the associate dean's responsibilities is to work with discipline problems. Asked if he

thought college disciplinary systems overprotect students, Kuder replied he sees college as a place to learn responsibility and that college disciplinary systems save students time and hassles in court.

"Students are different from the average Joe in the street and they should be treated as such," he said.

He said students need to be more aware of their rights, citing as an example the Berkeley Amendment, which gives students access to their files.

Students should have more opportunities to get involved at school, he said. Kuder would like to see student input on tenure decisions and more student paraprofessionals working in academic advisement and other academic areas.

Student nearly dies of strychnine from friendly stranger's candy

by LIZ VERDIER

Last month a student was tragically burned in the eyes by a prankster with a fire extinguisher. This week, another student faced a similar misfortune. Only, the macabre joke nearly resulted in his death. He was poisoned.

Mark (whose identity will remain unknown) was sitting by the fountain watching the people walk to and from classes.

One passer-by stopped and sat next to him, casually starting a conversation.

"He was about my height with dark hair and beard," Mark recalled as part of the description.

They talked for a few minutes and the person offered Mark the last half of his candy bar.

"He said he didn't like Almond Joy candy bars, so I took it. I didn't see him eat any of it," Mark commented. "He then left."

Mark finished the candy bar and started walking to Arntzen Hall. He suddenly felt severe cramps throughout his legs. A friend of his walked up and Mark fell over, unable to support himself. His arms and extremities became numb, and the numbness spread toward his chest.

"By the time I got to the doctor I couldn't talk," Mark recalled. For once he didn't

have to wait. He was given shots of a muscle relaxer. His stomach was immediately pumped and the contents analyzed. The results of the test showed poisoning by strychnine in the chocolate candy bar.

"I don't know why he did it. I didn't even know the guy," Mark said.

Mark refused to be admitted to the hospital because of finances. The doctor warned him he was still sick and the feeling would peak at about 7 p.m.

"I was very scared," Mark recalled. Because of the attempted homicide, Mark had to file a report with the Bellingham Police Department.

Mark felt intense anger toward the stranger.

"I know exactly what he looks like and I'm watching for him," Mark said.

After that, would he ever

trust a strange person?

"I don't know if I learned anything from that experience," Mark commented. "A classmate offered me a piece of gum. I took it."

Western Front is now accepting applications for positions of Advertising Manager, and Advertising Graphics

These positions pay \$46 and \$36 respectively, and are available for Summer Quarter only. In addition, we have openings for advertising salespersons! Contact John Robison, VU 309, 676-3162.

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The WASHINGTON SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publications, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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The Program Commission is still accepting applications for the following positions: (to become effective fall quarter '76)

Mama Sunday's Director Asst.
P.C. Secretary
Social Issues Director
Publicity Coordinator Secretary

contact Jim Larson in the AS Personnel Office
Final date for applications is May 25th.
Interviews will be held the following week.

Candidate for governor attacks Affirmative Action

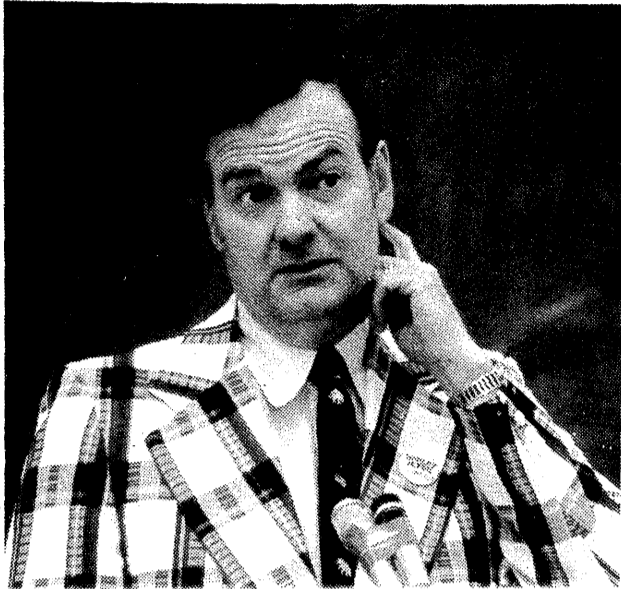


Photo by Don Lamont

HARLEY HOPPE — Minority groups are just as unhappy about bilingual school ruling "as the Americans are."

by ED MUND

Harley Hoppe, Republican gubernatorial candidate, attacked the Affirmative Action ruling requiring bilingual schools in areas with a high density minority population during a public forum here Monday.

Speaking to about 30 people, the King County assessor said constitutional guarantees for equal opportunity in education mean an equal chance to learn in English, not in a native language.

He said minority groups are just as unhappy

with this ruling "as the Americans are." He said he sees problems if a student goes through school in another language, then goes into a community where English is predominant.

Hoppe posted a hypothetical situation of a person schooled in this manner, then trying to find a job pumping gas in an English speaking community. He then wondered out loud why they can't learn English "like regular citizens."

This state needs better financial management rather than tax reform, Hoppe said, "because we're going to have to get by with less money." The solution to our problems is running the state in a more business-like manner, he said.

He cited his success in streamlining the assessor's office in King County, and said if his policies could be implemented state-wide, a \$6.5 million annual savings would be realized.

Speaking directly to the school funding issue, he said, "The idea I'm trying to teach is we can save. We can do a better job with what we have."

Asked to define quality education, Hoppe said quality is relative to what citizens will pay for through special levies.

He said the state cannot define educational quality, but it can and has defined guidelines for basic education.

"Intermediate schools have not done as well as they should," he said, citing reading and writing test failures as indicators of this. He said students should be better prepared upon graduation.

Schools teaching strictly humanities may be a good idea, but "If a student comes out knowing the difference between right and wrong but can't spell either word, I think that's wrong," he said.

Admitting he would not make people here happy, Hoppe said he favored a tuition increase:

because it is justified by inflation. He said the increase will be the first since 1972.

He said undergraduate students are paying proportionately more of the cost of their education than graduate students. Therefore, he said, a tuition increase should be aimed more toward equaling this ratio of tuition-to-cost at all levels.

Hoppe said Washington needs to reform its welfare program to eliminate recipients who do not deserve the money. To find the deserving citizens, he said he would apply the "acid test," offering them a job in some kind of community service in exchange for their welfare checks.

"I think we would find busy people are happy people," Hoppe said. He said this "acid test" is needed because, "We just can't hand out welfare like candy and ice cream."

Hoppe supports supertankers on Puget Sound, only if supportive industries such as refineries are also built here. He said tankers here won't do Washington any good if the oil is shipped elsewhere for processing.

He dismissed oil spill dangers, saying we have the technology, to properly clean any mess made.

Asked for his reaction to Gov. Dan Evans' idea of encouraging local input for creation of the next state budget, Hoppe had some harsh words for his predecessor.

"I wouldn't like to see him making recommendations for even one day past his term," Hoppe said. "I think it would be nice for him to sort of quietly serve out his term as a lame-duck."

Hoppe said Evans has doubled state employment during his term and has created more state departments and bureaus. Hoppe said he wants to see a one-year freeze on state employment. "I would not hire anyone in any department for one year," he said.

Spellman stresses institutional autonomy, goals

by ED MUND

Goals of higher education have changed drastically from the traditional purpose of finding a job and security, John Spellman, Republican candidate for governor said here Wednesday.

"Goals of higher education are developing in the individual the ability to think, analyze, adapt and make judgements," he said to an audience of about 45 people. "Our society plays to people with those abilities."

Spellman stressed the necessity for autonomy in individual institutions. He said he believes individuals should not be strictly regulated to certain areas of academic pursuit.

"I don't believe, except in special instances, in the legislature intruding into educational institutions," he said. Colleges and universities should set their own goals without outside pressure, he said.

Spellman said a tuition increase is necessary to offset a 30 per cent rise in costs since the last increase in 1972. Increases should not be levied more often than every four years, so a student

starting college will have an idea of the cost of his total education, he said.

He also recommended money from tuition increases should remain at individual schools, rather than going to a state-wide pool, thus preserving autonomy.

"I'm concerned that students not be forced out of an institution due to any tuition and fees increase," Spellman said, then outlined solutions to avert this.

Tuition waivers, outright grant programs, work-study programs, more intern programs and state-backed low interest loans are some solutions he listed.

"A loan program has to be instituted along with a tuition program," he said. He then attacked the ruling against state loans to individuals in private schools.

"I think the Supreme Court is all wet," he said. "If you can give someone a free education, why can't you give him a loan? That kind of judicial nonsense can't last very long."

In response to questions about energy, Spellman said a constitutional question should be

raised over whether Washington, as a coastal state, is obligated to supply the rest of the country with energy through supertankers on its waters and nuclear reactors on land.

Spellman called for tax reform in Washington because the present system is regressive according to the Wall Street Journal, he said.

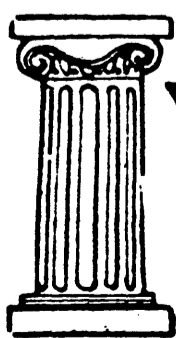
"I don't think a state income tax is the answer to our current problems because if you put it on the ballot this year, it wouldn't pass for the same reasons as in the past," he said.

Spellman agreed with a questioner that an income tax isn't a solution only because the people won't swallow it.

Indian fishing rights were labeled "a very tough problem" by Spellman, who said there is a moral question involved.

"It would be easy to say the court is all wet, but we can't," he said. "We'll have to live with the decision."

Several items were listed as solutions to the fishing problem, including better relations with Canada, fishing for different species and balancing fishing regulations.



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Reader applauds Front 'Ace reporter on the spot'

Editor, Western Front:

Feeling that honesty and forthrightness is always the best policy in public related affairs, I applaud the hot on the spot reporting given the recent AS elections by ace cub Louie Phillips. What would the college community do without you, Lou?

Daring to scale the heights, Looey must have lost sleep battling with his conscience in weighing the various facets of issues and ideals that he confronted. With a furious dedication deserving a Pulitzer, Looey

exposed weeds in the rose bed of school politics.

Woe and disgrace befell those poor incompetents who reeled before the impact of Ace Phillips' mighty pen. Justice triumphant, yes? Ah, one speculates whether that horror of Watergate would have been avoided had Ace been there.

May the people forever be roused from their slumber by such heroic diligence and stubborn determination.

George Robbins
Election Board Chair.
Ed note: Hal Spring 1976

Sayre honored by school; grad given position early

Editor, Western Front:

Your reporter inadvertently depreciated the extent of the honor paid Bill Sayre by the University of Southampton in choosing him for a Research Associate position in geophysics.

Although it is strictly true that Bill was chosen over only "one other candidate," the fact is that Bill's record is so good that Southampton elected to offer him the position in April (when American students usually make decisions about graduate school) rather than wait

until June, when the British student normally makes up his or her mind.

Had they waited until June they would have been snowed under with applications, because 2,500 pounds per year and a trip on the Glomar Challenger is a topnotch graduate opportunity, in England or anywhere.

If they had waited until June they would have lost Bill to an American university — he had several other good offers.

Myrl E. Beck Jr.
Geology faculty

Letters

Toe to toe confrontation over nail clippings

Editor, Western Front:

I would like to athletically and energetically jump into the Keller-Kaplan debate with both feet, to challenge Keller to a toe-to-toe confrontation over his claim (Front, May 14, which just happened to be National Pedicure Day) that toenail cutting was not a proper subject for college study. I, for one, am amazed at his pedestrian attitude on this subject, yet that is not my sole objection to his stand. For all his fancy mental footwork, he misses the vast scope of the subject; and it is this which I would like to kick around.

First of all, does Keller know how many Wilson Library file cards there are with the headings FEAT, FEET, FOOT, FOOTNOTE, KNALE, NAIL, TOE, TOW and TOWE? There is a wealth of material there for the researcher who is on his/her toes; and please do not overlook the very significant

and symbolic fact that the card file cabinets are located at the foot of the main floor staircase. Then too, would Keller, in this glorious Bicentennial year, that huge body of Americana, overlook the spurious and regrettable ethnic jokes that end with the phrase "Feet, don't fail me now?" One must assume that one runs faster and better upon well-groomed feet; and right there we have done the legwork for a Fairhaven-History-Physical Education interdisciplinary major that will have hundreds of students hotfooting it on down to register for.

Furthermore, I am sure that Bob is conversant with the new plate-tectonic theory developed by geologists that has been compared, in its revolutionary importance, to Darwin's theory of evolution; which we must recall was based, in part, on bipedalism and erectness. Well, plate-tectonic theory tells us that North America is drifting westward at a rate of

two centimeters per year; precisely the same rate at which a person's toenails grow. This is a most remarkable example of the beautiful order within the universe! Now it becomes readily apparent that if you cut two millimeters of each of your toenails, you have immediately equaled the westward drift of the spot upon which you stand. Can Keller refute the quantitatively intellectual value of such profound knowledge?

It seems to me that there is a more than adequate firm foundation, say a 12½ triple E, upon which to base a study of the art, history, cultural and physical aspects of toenail cutting. I have thus taken my stand, albeit a bit flatfootedly, that this and any other subject can be shown to be a fitting subject of academic pursuit. It now remains for Keller to put his foot in his mouth, and, so to speak, blow his own horn.

Sincerely,
Maury Schwartz, Geology

Soviets deny any homosexual problems

Editor, Western Front:

I would like to inform your readers of a project I did. I mailed a question to the Soviet government's shortwave station known as Radio Moscow. They answer questions from listeners in the program "Moscow Mailbag."

Here is the question I asked: One minority group that has been discriminated against in our society is homosexuals. How are homosexual people

accepted in the Soviet Union?

Here is the response I got in the mail:

"Dear Mr. Ashwater,

"In reply to your letter we would like to say that homosexual people in our country consider (sic) as abnormal, pathological and perversion which is against the law. Homosexuality is rather rare in this country and we could not say that such a problem exists here.

"With best wishes, we are
Sincerely yours,
Lucy Larine

North American Service"

Ashwater is the false name I sent them. (You can never tell what the KGB might do!) I am not surprised by the response. I am pleased to use my free speech right to disagree with their attitude.

Robert Ashworth
Geography

Kaplan, Keller debate concludes

Editor's Note: We are concluding the debate on the Self-Love Class at Fairhaven College with the rebuttals on the next page. We have decided the course description would aid those keeping up with the issue. A rationale by instructor Ken Freeman is available, we hope, through Fairhaven. Letters on the subject will be accepted through next Tuesday's issue.

Description of Self-Love course

Almost everyone agrees that loving oneself is important, yet when the subject comes around to how one loves oneself, then one uncovers confusion, embarrassment and considerable guilt. Deep down many of us have been taught that it is wrong to give ourselves ecstatic pleasure. This study is built upon the premise that pleasure is good and the search to maximize it is worthwhile. Two other sources of interest in the exploration are [1] the hunch that one comes to love others well from first knowing how to love oneself; and [2] that acquiring the ability to make love to oneself is one key to dealing with loneliness.

Just how one goes about studying this is unclear to me — so far as I know such a study has never been offered before. The study is thus somewhat of a hybrid between a class and a coordinated independent study. The heart of the activity is an exploration of oneself and keeping a journal of this exploration [likely no one will ever see the journal]. One possible format of the journal is a detailed manual [in the "how-to" tradition] of making love to you. There will be weekly meetings to share ideas, discuss common readings and support each other in our searching. For example, a very early problem will likely be guilt and the meetings can help in dealing with this. Those signing up should have access to a private space and have a fair amount of time when they are alone.

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The Western Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington State College. Editorial opinions are those of the writer. Entered as second class postage at Bellingham, Washington 98225. The Front is represented by NEAS New York. Regular issues are published on Tuesdays and Fridays. Composed in the Western print shop, it is printed at the Lynden Tribune.

ADVISER: Jim Schwartz

Terri Arnold, Jody Bento, Karen Borders, Marshall Brown, Angelo Bruscas, S. Casey Buhr, Bob Coale, Don Creery, Bob Crisp, Mike DeFelice, Rick Donker, Scott Fagerstrom, Roger Hardesty, Patti Jones, Ann Legry, G.E. MacDonell, John Manly, Dave Marchbank, Terry McGuire, Ed Mund, Dave Neff, Jan Newberry, Ken Osthimer, Karen Ostrander, Louie Phillips, Dennis Ritchie, Vikki Royal, Bob Slone, Dan Smith, Valerie Sosnow, Mike Thompson, Deanna Uerling, Elizabeth Verdier, Tony Volchok, Helen Warinsky, Peggy Watt.

Keller debates Kaplan's 'study in irrelevance'

RESPONSE TO KAPLAN'S REJOINDER

Professor Kaplan's statement against the Fairhaven self-love study group proves that he is clever and adroit with words. However, a large percentage of his words are in error or beside the point.

In my first statement I tried to establish that if a subject was worth knowing and was competently taught, it could be legitimately studied on a college campus. So eager was he to attack not only Fairhaven but also Western, especially its "corrupt" administration, that Kaplan barely touched on either point. Instead of debating with me, he leaped atop a soapbox to pronounce moral grievances against Western and to preach his philosophy of education. His argument is mainly a study in irrelevance.

In my rebuttal I will first list Professor Kaplan's errors and then address his stronger points.

ERRORS

One error was to make claims without sufficient evidence and to rely on appearances, rumor and hearsay — uncharacteristic blunders for a skillful and scholarly historian. To support his charge that Ken Freeman is incompetent, Kaplan provides no evidence except citing a group study proposal which is really no evidence at all. He gloats over the personal appearance of Freeman whom he calls a brain-washer and a guru.

A more shocking error is reasoning from a single instance (the self-love study) to a general conclusion (all of Fairhaven is silly). Elementary logic should protect us from this fallacy which, were it valid, could discredit most departments on campus or lead the legislature to conclude that because Fairhaven is absurd, so is all of Western. To establish the validity of Kaplan's claims requires close examination and coherent evidence, neither of which he documents.

Despite his confusion about what really happens at Fairhaven, Kaplan makes three interesting points which, although poorly supported and exaggerated, would be worth discussing. He says that Fairhaven emphasizes curiosity, pleasure and relevance in learning. There is something to that, but it is not the debate question. Should the Front someday wish to sponsor a debate on the existence of Fairhaven or its philosophy of education, I will be happy to participate.

Professor Kaplan misread my letter in FAST which, contrary to his claim, contained nothing



Photo by Gary Benson

ROBERT H. KELLER

derogatory about insurance salesmen. I was derogatory toward Western faculty who feared to openly confront Bettis or Freeman, thereby casting the lot to Kaplan.

Coming closer to the point, Professor Kaplan states that sex problems are insoluble. I doubt that is true, but it too is beside the point. The primary purpose of scholarly study is to understand, not solve, social and personal problems.

In summary, Kaplan acts as he accuses Fairhaven of acting: (1) he personalizes, psychologizes and intellectualizes mainly on an "affective" or emotional level; (2) he fails to carefully study the topic but instead uses his customary wit and good humor to have fun with it; (3) he implies we should only study relevant topics. More direct and well-reasoned considerations against the self-love study have already been raised by members of the Fairhaven faculty.

RELEVANT POINTS

I happen to concur with Professor Kaplan that therapy is not the main function of a college, that the faculty are not hired to heal, to make students whole, healthy or happy. I agree, but it is a fine line to draw. Rigorously following a radical disjunction between health and learning, between theory and practice, would mean the

elimination of medical schools, clinical psychology, counseling centers, health services, recreational programs, and programs on environmental pollution. The disjunction may be more cumbersome and artificial than real, more dictated by campus politics than by sound distinctions.

Professor Kaplan's most pertinent claim is that taboos should not be exposed to study. Realizing that this is a very weak and anti-intellectual position, he compliments my hypothetical design of a self-love study and he leaves us uncertain about how taboos are truly broken — by practicing them or by studying about them? — and he ignores the fact that a host of scholars systematically do study taboos.

Beyond their own curiosity, what right do scholars have to study taboos? The answer is the human need for information about positive and negative social beliefs and for basing our value judgments upon reason instead of emotion alone. People do make value judgments about pleasure and pain, health and illness, confidence and fear, justice and injustice, security and suffering. It is the case that certain unfounded social beliefs (such as racial bigotry against Chinese) block, distort and hinder positive human needs and enforce our destructive tendencies. The taboo against interracial marriage we are well rid of. Likewise, to really believe that auto-erotism produces disease and is shameful, to believe that it actually makes people nervous, frightened, diseased and impotent, is to indulge a sick taboo, worthy at least of exposure and clarification if not eradication. This does not deny that there are sound and useful social taboos, such as those against urinating in the kitchen sink or against keeping a corpse in the window box. It means that thinking people will rationally try to distinguish good from bad.

The function of reason is to examine and investigate such matters as an aid to making intelligent judgments. One conclusion from such investigation is that taboos seldom remain fixed and final, but change from culture to culture and from time to time. Another conclusion is that taboos are sensitive subjects, not lightly or frivolously tampered with. How societies respond to the painful shattering of ancient taboos and how new taboos evolve are additional questions inviting inquiry. The inquiry of the university includes taboos, a task which often forces us to be especially

Continued on page 9.

SURREJOINDER: FAIRHAVEN COLLEGE OUGHT NOT TO HAVE TAUGHT "SELF-LOVE" DURING SPRING 1976

It is clear Professor Freeman is not teaching the respectable sort of class Professor Keller has described, and I am sure Keller himself would, under normal circumstances, concede this. Let anyone who doubts this read Freeman's course description and six-page rationale. Nor am I much impressed with the work Freeman has supposedly done in "humanistic psychology." Indeed Freeman's version of that peculiar subdiscipline might perhaps more appropriately be labeled "satyrology," and it would appear to be among the more spectacularly sexist of contemporary ideologies. Neither the First Amendment nor the principles of academic freedom obliges a community of scholars to give such a grotesque impersonation of an academic discipline priority over reputable scholarly instruction.

That Fairhaven chose to sponsor this course supports (though it cannot prove) my general thesis on Fairhaven. That thesis can, I believe, be established by the investigation I propose toward the end of this essay.

There is a real danger in allowing higher education to abandon its cognitive mode in favor of the so-called "affective" learning, particularly in so awkward a subject as sex education. The record of education, even in cognitive matters, is only partially successful at best. Schools seem to induce defacto failure in nearly a third of their students, and so one might presume that at least as large a proportion of students will wind up failing in whatever version of sex education someone like Freeman attempts to provide them. It would be interesting to see what percentage of Freeman's students wind up impotent or lapse into celibacy.

WILL FAIRHAVEN DESTROY SEX?

There is a considerable danger of just this sort of result from methods like Freeman's, which are merely variants of what has popularly come to be called "sensitivity training." In the Orwellian "newspeak" of our age "sensitivity training" really refers to a kind of obsessive desensitization. In desensitizing people to certain hitherto



Photo by Dan Lamont

EDWARD H. KAPLAN

tabooed forms of sex one may wind up routinizing and rendering banal the whole activity in all its forms. The male chauvinists among us blame our current epidemic of impotence on the women's liberation movement. I would suggest that the inadvertent desacramentalization of sex by the Freemans of our unhappy age is a rather more plausible explanation for this phenomenon. If we travel far enough down Ken Freeman's road, we are less likely to expire from the "bang" of a series of sado-masochistic sexist encounters among the sufferers from educationally induced satyriasis and nymphomania than from the "whimper" of impotence and a surly, misanthropic celibacy.

OLD MAIN'S RESPONSIBILITY

The role of Old Main in this nasty little scandal also deserves greater elaboration than I had space for in my original rejoinder. The president and academic vice president are, next to the Fairhaven faculty itself, the people most directly responsible for this state of affairs. The cluster

colleges and Old Main's central bureaucracy (and hence the powers of the two highest administrative officers) have multiplied and fattened through a perverse symbiosis. The cluster colleges' growth justifies Old Main's growth, and hence Old Main justifies them: It preserves them from the normal processes of the faculty's collective self-scrutiny which have tended to correct and usually prevent the more spectacular kinds of uncognitive activity in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Our bureaucratic Che Guevaras proclaim: "Let there be two, three, many Fairhavens." Even the poor Honors Program was recently snatched from the nerveless hand of a demoralized Council on Arts and Sciences Curriculum (CASC) by the vice president's office as soon as CASC showed some signs of exerting constructive academic discipline over that nondescript and partly Fairhavenized program. Now that the vice president has converted Honors into a pseudo-cluster college, what does he propose to do with it? Nothing, so far as one can tell, except to enjoy the added but empty power of having another entity "report" to him. No doubt Honors, like Fairhaven, will sooner or later receive some extra patronage, in exchange for which it, too, will play the role of courtier. In these banal days, however, courtiers glorify their lords not by sponsoring great works of art or exploration, but rather by getting mendacious pieces of puffery about themselves inserted into the Chronicle of Higher Education or the education section of Time.

A courtier's life is, nevertheless, an insecure one. As Laud and Strafford found out in 1640, courtiers dare not put their trust in princes. Like Charles I, our vice president and president face a House of Commons, in the form of the Academic Coordinating Commission, which is showing signs of exerting its prerogatives. Up to now the blame for the mess on the south campus has rested exclusively with Fairhaven and Old Main, which has protected Fairhaven's "autonomy," but if the ACC now fails to exert its jurisdiction, henceforth the blame will rest on it and through it on the faculty at large.

Continued on page 9.

Arts & Entertainment

Theatrical festival & competition here

by DEANNA UERLING

About 600 high school drama students will be on campus Friday and Saturday as Western hosts the Annual State-Wide High School Drama Festival.

"Festival rules normally dictate that the competition move from east to west each year," Douglas VanderYacht, festival coordinator, said. "But comments by last year's participants on the beauty of the area and the friendliness of the people, coupled with the high quality of judging, prompted association members to ask Western to host the festival again this year."

The festival, now in its fifth year, is co-sponsored by the department of theater and dance of the new College of Fine and Performing Arts and the Washington Association of Theater Artists. High schools from virtually every part of the state will be participating. Of special interest this year is the entry into the competition of the Washington State School for the Blind.

Competition is organized into six categories, including one-act plays, scenes from full-length plays, mime, dance theater, improvisations and monologues. Schools may enter any of the categories for competition or for criticism only.

Trophies will be given for first through third

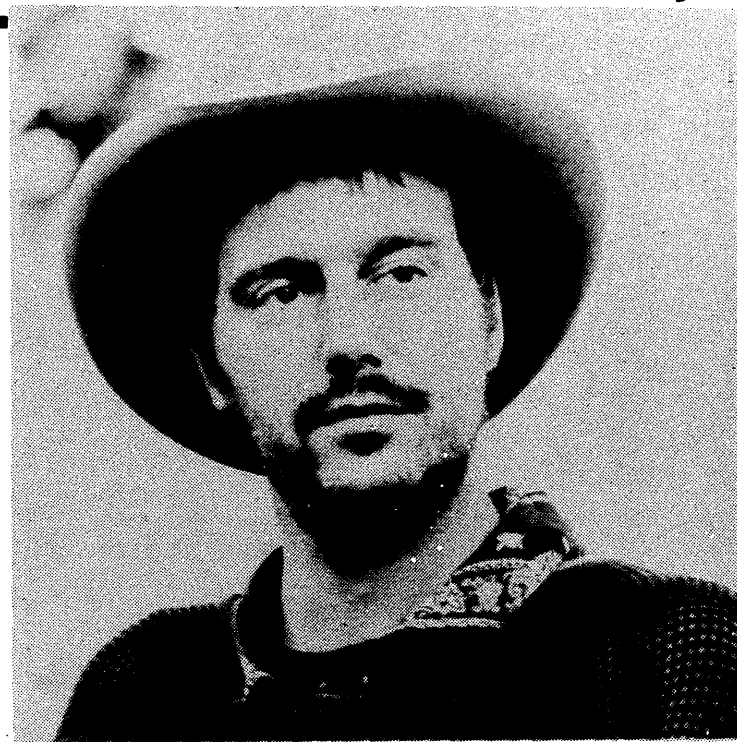
places and four honorable mentions will be awarded in each category. Judges for the festival are from Yakima Valley Community College, Centralia Community College and Western.

The festival is designed to improve the quality of theater and dance in the state and offers schools an opportunity for expert critique of their programs and a chance to learn and compare notes with other participants.

The festival will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. All of the events are open to the public.

Viking Union (Sasquatch Room)	Friday & Saturday all-day
Old Main Theater	One-act plays Friday and Saturday all-day
Library Presentation Room	One-act plays Friday & Saturday all-day
Lecture Halls 2 and 3	Monologues Friday afternoon
Music Auditorium	Mime and Improvisations Friday & Saturday 12 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	Dance Theater

Buffett, Walker Sunday



JERRY JEFF WALKER — above, along with Jimmy Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band will appear in the Mount Baker Theater Sunday night.

Jimmy Buffett and Jerry Jeff Walker bring their bands and singular styles of music to the Mt. Baker Theater Sunday at 8 p.m.

even if they only break even they'd be interested in doing other shows.

Buffett and Walker, country artists nominally and in tone of voice, appeal to a broader spectrum of tastes than the country label they've been tagged with.

Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band are often too irreverent and satirical to satisfy country purists. Walker and his Lost Gonzo Band are a street-wise group who spin tales of where they've been and what they've seen.

Doors at the Mt. Baker open at 7 p.m. Sunday, and tickets were still available as of Wednesday.

According to co-sponsors Dave and Marti Galbreath, of Budget Tapes and Records, the concert is an effort to find if Bellingham, including Western, will support big name entertainment sufficiently to keep prices low and warrant future shows.

"People complain there's nothing to do in Bellingham, so we're trying to give them something," Dave Galbreath said last week. His wife added that

Catch 22 still running

Catch 22 comes to stage this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Viking Union 450. It is being presented by The Fourth Wall, an independent student drama group.

The play written by Joseph Keller takes place during the second World War at an Italian air base. Scott Creighton plays Yossarian, an enlistee contriving to evade the grips of the U.S. Air Force and return home.

However, a colonel keeps the soldier from getting his wishes by citing muddled government regulations. The red tape Yossarian runs into is Catch-22.

"The play is a slam on all types of bureaucracy," Gary Larson production manager said. "It looks at how people

will use any means to get higher status."

"Catch-22 has a cast of 20 and is being directed by Trula Morehead.

Tickets for the show are available at the V.U. info desk.

Robert Altman's fine film "The Long Goodbye" will be the featured film Sunday in L-4. Tickets are 75c, the show will start at 9 p.m.

The Long Goodbye is an excellent adaptation of the Raymond Chandler classic.

Elliot Gould plays Philip Marlowe the seedy, slouching detective previously brought to the screen by Humphrey Bogart in the "Big Sleep."

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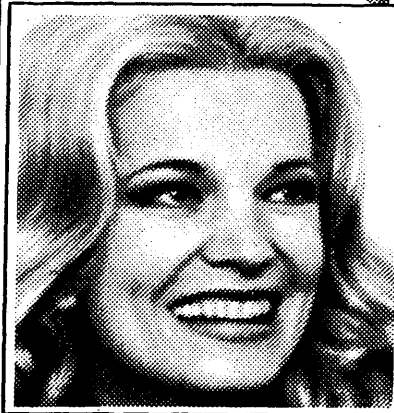
- Time Magazine

"Human and funny!"

- Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"A hilarious movie."

- Edwin Miller, Seventeen Magazine



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Thursday, May 27

6:30 & 9:00pm

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Les Dudek arrives with new album, tour

by MIKE NAVALINSKI

Yesiree, a lot of dynamite things are going on down south. Little Feat are rolling across the land like thunder. The Marshall Tucker Band has almost found its pot of gold. Elvin Bishop's hotter than Rick Barry from the baseline and Jimmy Carter has become a new messiah.

Dudek was to be a part of it. Unfortunately fate's fickle finger got stepped on and the group never got off the ground. Dudek was invited to "sit in" on The Allmans' "Brothers and Sisters" sessions. The results were an impressive debut of Dudek's capabilities, as one half of the dual lead guitar on "Rambling Man," and also the acoustical guitar work on "Jes-

vocals. The listener is never cheated, as each of the songs open up long enough to let Dudek and company (including Jeff Porcaro of Steely Dan, among others) expound upon a very mature southern sound.

At this time Dudek is putting together a group for the road guaranteed to knock you out quicker than a number ten Valium. Until that time prepare yourself for Les Dudek with "Les Dudek," one of the finest lps to come out of the South in a long, long time.



LES DUDEK

To say all I would like to concerning Les Dudek would be impossible in the allotted space yours truly has to work with. So let's begin with a slice of background history.

Born and bred in Florida, Dudek began playing guitar at the tender age of ten. For the next twelve years, (the cat's only 23) he paid his dues, wielding his axe from Nashville to Richmond, Va. and finally to Macon, Ga. where he struck up a fruitful association with Allman Brother's guitarist Richard Betts. Dudek's style and appearance are uncannily similar to the late Duane Allman, which stacked the cards in Dudek's favor.

At the time Betts was considering his own band, an offspring of the Allman's, and

sica."

Shortly thereafter Boz Scaggs hired Dudek as second guitarist for Scagg's road show. In a short time Dudek became Scagg's lead player and served a healthy two-year stint with the group until recently departing to embark on a solo career.

His first effort, "Les Dudek," on Columbia records is easily one of the hottest lps to be fired our way here in the first half of '76. The production chores are handled superbly by Boz Scaggs, and Dudek's guitar work excels his past accomplishments.

There eight cuts on the album which range from "City Magic" full of Elvin Bishop-like funk to the hypnotic "Sad Clown" with its hauntingly Greg Almanish

Tenth Avenue Freezout

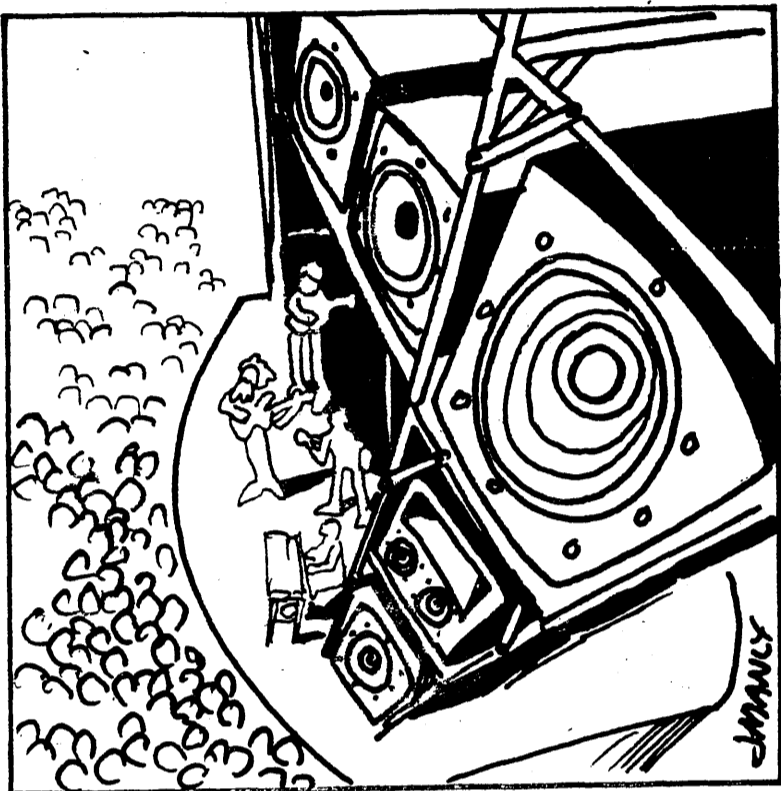
by STEVE ADAMS

Rock festival set for June 4, 5, 6

Rock festivals, for the most part, died out here in the Northwest in the early 1970s. Small town officials, upset with the thought of losing the image of their respective towns through all the noise and people that follow such affairs, quickly court-ordered the festivals right out of existence.

The rock festival will reappear on the scene June 4, 5 and 6 in Stateline, Idaho. Colonial Enterprises of Lewiston, Idaho, in cooperation with Dinosaur Productions, will present Nor'wester '76.

Nor'wester '76 will feature, for the most part, three days of rock, along with "acres and acres of free parking, free camping, free firewood, free water and sanitary facilities." The site of the festival will be Northwest Speedway in Stateline, 15 miles east of Spokane, just off I-5.



Headliners will be Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Blue Oyster Cult. Other bands appearing will be Heart, Trooper, Nektar, Chris Jagger and friends, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, Firefall, Child, Bighorn, Shyanne, Bang, the Stacy Heydon Band (lead guitarist with David Bowie on his last tour), Salem Mass, Magi and others.

Groceries, beer and fast foods will also be available at "non-ripoff" prices. People are asked not to bring glass containers, for obvious reasons.

The Dinosaurs formed in 1972 out of their love for music in the outdoors. For several years they tried unsuccessfully to hold rock festivals at various locations around the state. They have made news in the last few months, along with their attorney J. Benedict Zderic, when they tried to overturn a court ruling banning any sort of festival with the word rock involved.

For Nor'wester '76, the Dinosaurs have pledged moral support and endorsement. The Dinosaur-Psychedelic Rangers will help provide internal crowd control for the festival, which is dedicated to peace, non-violence and the pursuit of true happiness in the outdoors, according to Dinosaur officials.

Advance tickets for the show will be \$18 and will include all concerts, camping and parking for all three days. Tickets the day of the show will be \$30. Concerts will begin about 3 p.m. everyday and will continue until just before midnight.

Tickets for Nor'wester '76 are available in Bellingham, at Q.C. Corner.

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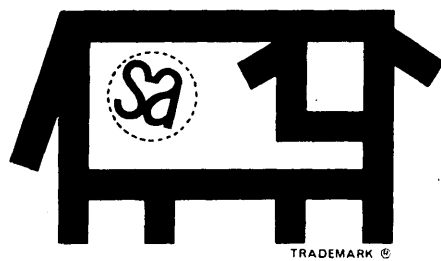
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Advance registration opens

Advance registration for fall quarter will be by appointment May 24 to June 3 at the Registration Center, Old Main. All students intending to enroll are encouraged to advance register.

Informal Ed workshop set

The Student Education Association invites all to participate in an informal workshop 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Miller Hall Conference Room 210.

The workshop will explore teaching strategies for the affective domain and for inquiry developments. Guest speakers are Monte and Marsha Bianchi, Burlington.

Clinic administers pap test

A No-Fee Clinic will be held at St. Joseph Hospital, 6:30 p.m. — 9 p.m., May 26-27 and 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. May 28, for administering pap tests. The clinic will be staffed by medical doctors and registered nurses.

AS riceballs running out

Today is the last day to buy a plate lunch featuring teriyaki (chicken, riceballs and Japanese confections 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Viking Union Plaza.

Health majors plan career

There will be a meeting for those interested in designing a major in health sciences, community health education and other health related fields at 3:15-4 p.m., Thursday in Carver Gym 110. Undergraduates will be talking about their experiences in designing majors and career opportunities available.

Deadline for foreign study

Deadline for enrollment in summer study abroad programs in Montreal, Guadalajara and Ecuador is May 25.

Contact the Foreign Study Office in 353 Miller Hall, 676-3298, for further information on these and fall quarter programs in London and Avignon.

Senate considers proposal

The new WashPIRG funding proposal will come before the All College Senate for consideration at 5 p.m., Monday, in Viking Union 361.

Campus info calls to cost

As of Monday, all on-campus requests for information will be charged to the respective departments, with an individual fee for each call. Use the book and avoid expense.

Sale of permits begins soon

Renewal of parking permits for the lot now held will commence Monday for a two-week period. Open sales begin June 7. All sales are available Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Security Office.

Student application forms for fall parking are ready and may be picked up at the Security Office.

Police to give presentation

The City of Bellingham is opening the recruiting register for police officers Monday in the Placement Center. No interviewing will take place, just an informational presentation.

Center offers symposiums

Two informal career symposiums on non-traditional careers for women are being offered by the Women's Center and Affirmative Action.

Events

Friday
Whatcom County Health Education Fair; 12-8 p.m., Bellingham Mall.
"Sanjuro," 8 p.m., Wilson Library Presentation Room. Free.
Saturday
Dance and potluck, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Lake Padden.
Whatcom County Health Education Fair, 12-5 p.m., Bellingham Mall.
"I Love America," musi-

cal, 3 p.m., Immanuel Bible Church, Fairhaven Marketplace.
Sunday
Jimmy Buffet & Coral Reef Band and Jerry Jeff Walker & Lost Gonzo Band, 7 p.m., Mt. Baker Theater.
"The Long Goodbye," 6:30 and 9 p.m., Lecture Hall 4.
Monday
"The Cow," 7 and 9 p.m., Lecture Hall 4. Admission 50c.

'Self-love' debate continues

Continued from page 5.

ally protective of freedom of thought on a campus.

I have given Professor Kaplan's most legitimate point more space than he did, but that's what I thought the debate was about.

Robert H. Keller
Fairhaven College Faculty

Continued from page 5.

A PROGRAM FOR ACC

I propose the following course of action for ACC:

1. Set a deadline of no later than the last meeting of ACC this spring for Fairhaven to submit its catalog copy to ACC, with failure to comply resulting in cancellation of the Fall quarter for Fairhaven College. (ACC has already demanded Fairhaven's catalog copy, but has not established a firm deadline or stated a penalty for failure to comply. According to the Senate Constitution, submission of catalog copy to ACC has always been required.)

2. Vote to temporarily remove Fairhaven College from "Group III" (the category established by the Program Study Committee for programs which are to be granted additional faculty positions) on the grounds that serious flaws in Fairhaven's curriculum and system of internal governance have come to light. (The PSC, one

need hardly add, was entirely a creature of Old Main: appointed by the president, and its recommendations modified by him wholly in accord with his own judgment.)

3. Establish immediately a faculty committee (which we might dub the Committee on Uncognito Activities) to evaluate the present state and future prospects of Fairhaven College; this committee to make its report to ACC no later than November 1, 1976.

Should Old Main overrule this legislation, the members of ACC ought to purchase (our of their own pockets) a display advertisement in the Bellingham Herald and one of the Seattle newspapers which might read, "The members of the Academic Coordinating Commission of Western Washington State College hereby gives notice to all parties public and private that they will no longer hold themselves responsible for any of the acts or debts of Fairhaven College, and that sole responsibility for any future scandals caused by Fairhaven College shall rest upon the president and vice president for academic affairs of WWSC."

Edward H. Kaplan
History Department
College of Arts and Sciences

CAIFI fights for creative expression

by ROGER HARDESTY

Babak Zahraie, representing the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), will be in the Wilson Library presentation room at 1 p.m. Tuesday, for a discussion with history professor Leonard Helfgott, whose field centers on current Iranian history.

The topic will be the presence of extensive political repression under the Shah of Iran. This should be of particular interest to Americans in the light of the Rockefeller Report's disclosure of a CIA-imposed coup in 1953 that brought the current government to power.

"As of this year there are 100,000 political prisoners in Iran," said Helfgott, who spent parts of 1967 and '68 in Iran. He was backed by figures from Amnesty International which also cite 300 "official" executions in the last three years.

On March 2, 1975, the Shah dissolved all political parties in his empire and declared in the semi-official Tehran daily paper, Kayhan, that Iran would become a single-party system. He has named his new party the Resurgence Party.

Said the Shah, "Those who do not believe in these principles are traitors who must either go to prison or leave the country." According to CAIFI, the Shah has closed down 95 per cent of the press, greatly reducing internal opposition to his rule.

It is the purpose of CAIFI to work for freedom of artistic and intellectual expression in Iran. They seek to raise funds for publicity and legal expenses incurred in bringing to public attention and defending the victimized artists and intellectuals.

Many writers, poets and scholars are detained by SAVAK, the Shah's personal secret police force, and sentenced in closed military courts without benefits of representation or cross-examination. Public opinion is wielded as the most effective tool with which these people can be freed. Influential men and women of letters have

agreed to lend their efforts in an international attempt to end these tyrannical abuses.

Representatives of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, the International Association of Catholic Lawyers and Amnesty International have commented on the lack of formal rights for prisoners in Iran. The only "proof" of guilt used is the confessions defendants sign facing torture.

Atefeh Gorgin, poet, editor and journalist, has been imprisoned for two years for publishing an anthology of contemporary writing. It is thought she received her five-year sentence because she is the widow of the poet Khosrow Colsorkhi who was executed in 1974. This information comes from a letter to the editor of the Guardian (January 31, 1976) signed by 22 people, 10 of whom are members of Parliament.

In July, 1972, Vida Hadjebi Tabrizi, sociologist and researcher at the University of Teheran, was stopped by police as she was driving home. Although the government has never made her arrest officially public, she has been in prison ever since. According to a Stockholm paper, Dagens Nyheter (August 31, 1973), before her arrest Tabrizi was investigating "the living conditions of Iran." She is reportedly in very bad physical shape as a result of the torture she endured in detention.

Reza Beraheni, an Iranian poet and literary critic who has taught at the University of Texas, spent 102 days in jail as a political prisoner in 1973. He was tortured there because of the books he had written on oppression in Iran. He owes his freedom to several groups that engaged in high-level negotiations: Amnesty International, the International Association of Poets, Playwrights, Editors, Essayists and Novelists and CAIFI, who will sponsor his talk.

The discussion at Western will allow students to participate in such policy-making by providing the addresses of interested parties.

Nasburg to be new director

Eric W. Nasburg has been named Director of Facilities Development. The appointment effective May 17, was approved by the Board of Trustees at its May 6 meeting.

Nasburg will replace Robert Aegerter, who resigned earlier this year.

Nasburg is the programming and design officer for the facilities planning and construction department at Central Washington State College. He worked previously for a number of architectural firms in Spokane.

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Booters to host Blossomtime Invitational

Eight top Northwest soccer teams will participate this weekend in the first annual Blossomtime Invitational Soccer tournament, hosted by the Western Soccer Club.

Seattle Pacific College, University of Washington, Seattle

University, Pacific Lutheran University, Parberry Steelers, Chilliwack Lakers and Mission Tradesmen join the Vikings in the only amateur men's soccer action of the spring in the state. The majority of games will be played at Civic Stadium, with

the remaining games scheduled for Battersby Field.

Western opens the tourney Saturday against Mission at 9 a.m. at Civic. Coach John Miles said the Viks should do well "if we can get an offense organized."

"We should do well defensively," Miles continued. "Any defense built around Kevin Regan will be strong. He was the best goalie in the league last fall."

Defensive players Mark Lesher, Bill Tiernan, Arnie Aksdal and Akim Baligun drew praise from Miles, along with offensive players Buzz Burns, Dave Reinhart and Doug Paul.

"These players have the physical ability to be good," Miles said. "They have just never been coached. When I came out to coach the team was totally disorganized."

Miles picked SPC, which placed second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II tournament last fall, and UW as the teams to beat. The local Parberry Steelers, who play in the Fraser Valley league along with Mission and Chilliwack, should also be tough, he said.



Oarsmen excel at Sprints

In their best effort of the season, Western's varsity eight shell placed second in the Silver Cup race at the Western Sprints in Berkeley, Calif. last weekend.

San Diego State edged the Vikings by 1.6 seconds to win the Silver Cup race for small West Coast schools.

Three other Viking boats turned in outstanding performances in races with major schools. The Western lightweight four notched third behind University of British Columbia and University of Washington. The freshman eight grabbed fourth behind University of California at Berkeley, UW, and Long Beach State. And the heavyweight four placed fifth behind UW, Cal-Berkeley, Orange Coast College and UBC.

"It was just a super weekend," Western coach Marty Beyer said. "The guys put out the ultimate effort. It was truly the peak of the whole

season."

In placing second in the Silver Cup race, the Vikings easily defeated Seattle Pacific College, who had beaten Western twice earlier in the season, and Oregon, winner of the LaFromboise Cup after four straight years of Viking dominance.

Only four members of the varsity eight boat will return next season. Craig Gustafson, Mark Yorkmark, Dave Reel and Levi Ballard will be lost to graduation. But the returnees — Bob Griffith, Callen Borgias, Paul Krause and John Hoag — will form a good nucleus for next year, Beyer said.

"We've been trying to get the guys to take personal responsibility for their performances, and they really did it," Beyer said. "It was nice to see."



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An updated version of the fine detective novel by Raymond Chandler, by one of America's finest directors, Robert Altman. Elliot Gould plays Philip Marlowe, the slouching, seedy detective previously brought to the screen by Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Sleep." It is no mere "detective story" but an intelligent, insightful look into a world of losers, tricks and corruption.

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Notices

Study this summer in Montreal, Guadalajara, Israel, Ecuador, Greece. For student I.D. cards and travel information, contact Foreign Study Office, Miller Hall 353, 676-3298

Biker: Delaware or bust

by MARIE McCLANAHAN

It's a type of trip everyone would probably want to experience but haven't got the guts, bucks or the time.

But after a June 10 final, Don Adams is heading East on a cross country bicycle trip to Delaware, his home state.

Adams, a Huxley student, decided to bicycle rather than drive his Volkswagen.

"I've already driven cross-country by motorcycle and by car a couple times. This should be more fun and a way to spend a summer," Adams said. "I worked seven years before I came to Western in January so I want to take advantage of the time. When you're working, you may get a two- or three-week vacation, but not three months."

Adams drove from Delaware to Bellingham in nine days. "It cost me about \$75 in gas for my VW, so riding a bicycle won't be cheaper," he said.

He figures the total cost for the trip will be around \$800, which will include \$5 a day for food and \$3-\$4 for campsites along the way, unless they're free.

The bicyclist plans to take 75 days to get to his Delaware destination and thinks he can do it if he rides 60 miles a day at 10 miles an hour.

"The estimated figure gives me time to take side trips, visit with friends along the way, and plenty of time for rest stops, besides meal breaks."

The direct route along interstate highways is about 3,000 miles to Delaware. Adams plans to take side roads "off the beaten track" from most traffic. The route should be approximately 3,300 miles.

His 25-pound Fuji bike will carry a full supply of camping equipment such as a tent and sleeping bag. He estimates the bike will weigh 40 pounds when he leaves Bellingham. He will carry no backpack and all equipment will be strapped to the bike.

Adams realizes his planned trip won't be all fun and no worries. Strong head winds and weather may set him back.

He has been conditioning himself by riding his bicycle every day, especially after he sold his VW to finance the trip.

Adams placed an advertisement in the Front, asking if anyone would like to join him in his travels but, after the ad ran four times he still hasn't gotten any calls.

"I guess some people can't afford the investment or have to work," Adams said. "I'd like to have someone along, though."



Photo by Dan Lamont

Mike Maulsby and Mark Anderson duel for the honor of a fair damsel.

Western to compete in national yacht races

Four Western sailors will head for Boston next weekend for the women's national Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association championship on Boston Harbor May 30 to June 3.

Skippers Shannon Morris and Sue Wardwell and crews Chris Loverich and Ginny Stern earned the trip to nationals by winning the regional ICYRA championship on Lake Whatcom in early April.

The competition in Boston will be over a series of Olympic-style courses, the same as sailed on in the Olympic games. The length of a race is approximately four or five miles.

The teams of Morris-Loverich and Wardwell-Stern will each race 16 times, once for each team entered in the regatta. Two teams represent each of eight regions. Representing the Northwest region along with Western is University of British Columbia.

The racing boats, 15-foot sloops (two sails), will be

supplied by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the host school.

The trip to Boston is being financed primarily by the Seattle Sailing Foundation, with help from Bellingham Yacht Club and the Associated Students.

"I'm just going crazy," skipper Morris said. "I can't wait to go."

Fencers entertain crowd

by LIZ VERDIER

"Unhand that fair damsel you ruffian! On guard!" Attention is focused on two men in white jackets entering Red Square brandishing swords. Two more masked and jacketed figures are struggling with the "fair damsel." They see their opponents and drop their victim — in the fountain. Clashing sounds of metal on metal disrupt the air as the fencers stage a 20th century rendition of the Three Musketeers.

Each spring it is "do something for the people in the square. Entertainment provided by fencing club," as one member put it.

They attack, counter-attack, lunge, and sometimes even touch their opponents while the lunchtime crowd looks on.

The climax occurs when they "duel to the death" on the wall of the fountain.

The finale of the show, predictably enough, shows the slain bodies theatrically falling to their watery graves.

"It's a lot of fun," said Mike Maulsby, a 3-year veteran of fencing club. He is also an assistant in the fencing class taught on campus. Maulsby usually fences with the saber used by the fencers in Red Square. He prefers it to the regular lightweight foil. Why? "I love hacking people" he said.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Men's soccer at Blossomtime Invitational, Bellingham, 9 a.m. Women's soccer at WSU Invitational, Pullman

Lacrosse, vs. Portland Lacrosse Club, Bellingham, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Men's soccer at Blossomtime Invitational

Women's soccer at WSU Invitational

Lacrosse vs. University of Washington, 1 p.m.

Blossomtime Ski-to-Sea Race, Bellingham, 9 a.m.

Sidelines

Baseball

Ralph Dick, coach of Western baseball, has been named National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I Coach of the Year.

Dick guided the Vikings to a 7-25 overall record and 3-9 in Evergreen Conference play. 1976 was his second year as Viking head man.

Lacrosse

The Western Lacrosse Club closes its season this weekend with home games against Portland Lacrosse Club Saturday and University of Washington Sunday. The games are tentatively set for 1 p.m. on the practice football field.

Softball

Championship games in intramural softball will be held June 1, intramural director Paul Carney announced.

The title game for men's softball is set for 4 p.m., followed by the Co-Rec final at 5:30, and the women's championship at 7.

Carney also announced June 2 and June 4 as tentative dates for an IM track and field meet and an IM golf tourney.

Women's Soccer

The Western women's soccer club will compete in the Washington State University Invitational Tourney in Pullman this weekend.

Vik oarsmen to try out for national team

Western will send three members of its crew team to New Jersey for a tryout camp for the national lightweight rowing team June 15-25 at Princeton University.

Oarsmen Monte Stoehr and Harry Kanestrom and coxswain Stephan Eggin will be vying for places in a boat that will compete in the Lightweight World Rowing Championships at Villach, Austria the second week in August.

"These guys have as good a shot at making it as anybody on the West Coast," Western crew coach Marty Beyer said.

Eggin said, "Needless to say, I'm really excited about it. I've been looking forward to and planning for this all year."

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of fall quarter.

Klipsun Editor and Klipsun Office Manager

applications are due by 5 o'clock May 24 at the office of R.E. Stannard, Jr. HU 341. Interviews conducted on May 26 4:15, HU 304

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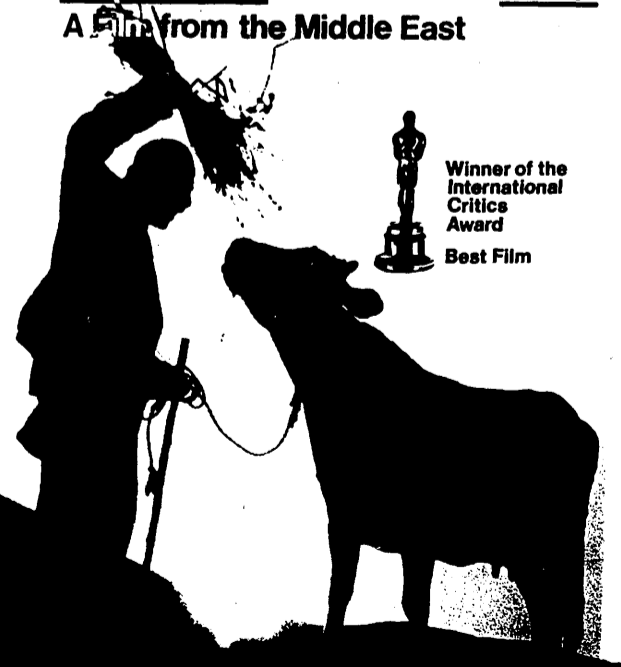


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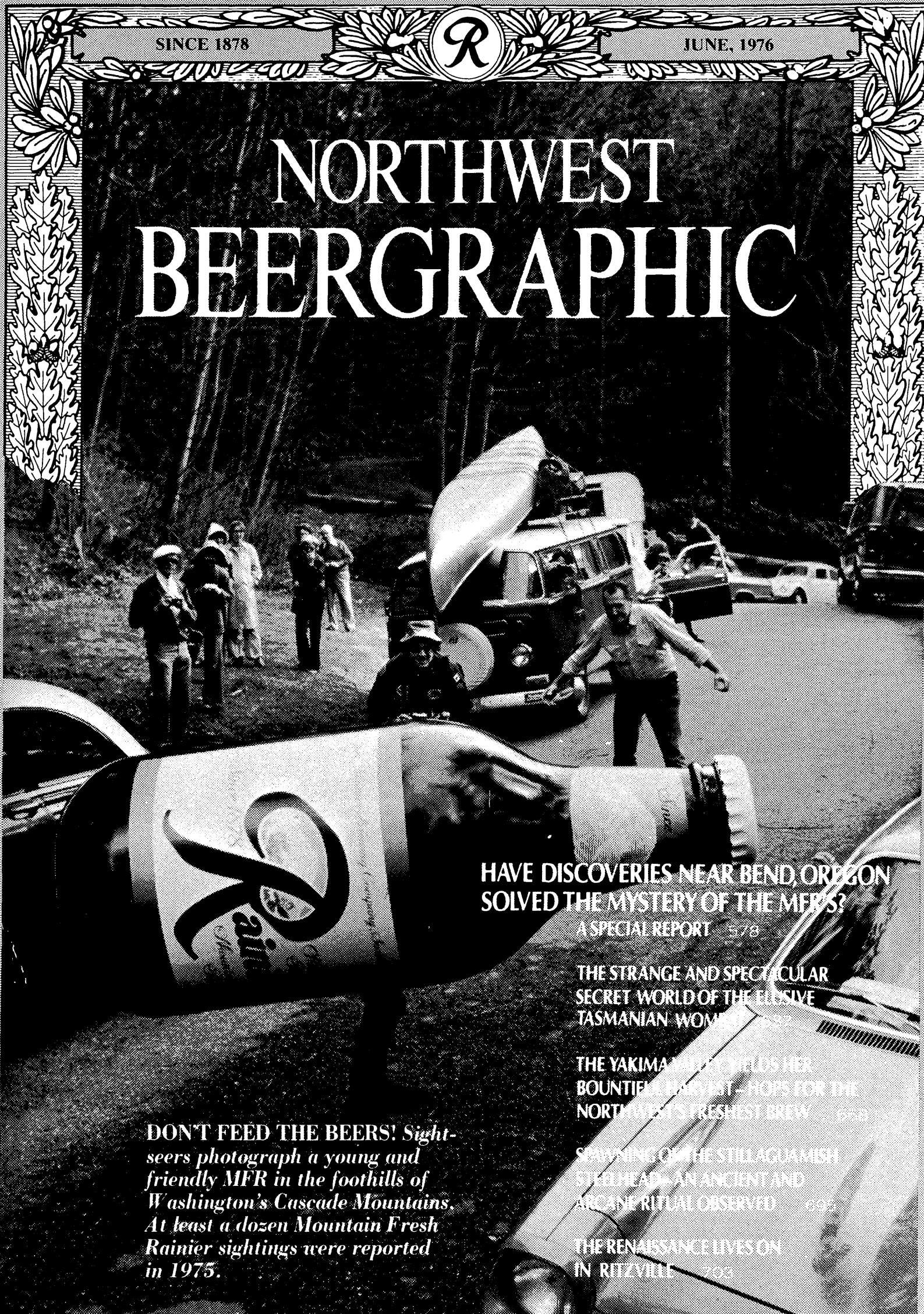
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