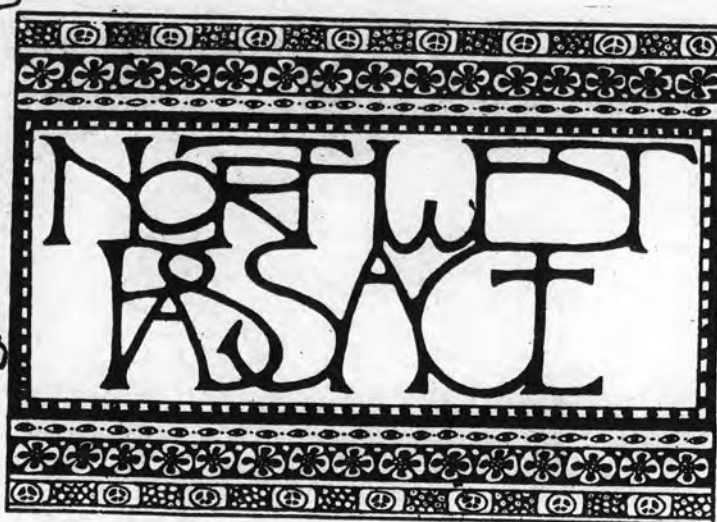


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Anti-Coronation

Legalize Midwifery

Dear Northwest Passage:

I meant to write in time for your vocations issue to tell you about the vocation I am trying to learn, one which I believe is still illegal in Washington. It is legal, I believe, in 17 or 18 states.

Chuck and I moved up into the hollers of the Appalachian Mountains in southeastern Kentucky because one of a dozen midwifery schools in the nation is located there, leaving the Northwest almost a year ago. We enjoy every issue of the NWP...you're doing a great job.

A certified nurse-midwife is allowed to take full charge of pregnancy, labor and delivery, and post partum care, but she must work with a doctor and he must examine each of her patients once before delivery. If complications too serious for her to handle develop, the nurse-midwife hands the case back to the doctor. This is probably the reason nurse-midwives have lower rates of material infant mortality than MD's, who get the high risk cases.

The Frontier Nursing Service here in Hyden has a hospital where most of the deliveries are done and where routine medical and surgical cases are also handled. Home deliveries are done on request. The midwives do twin and breech deliveries themselves, and each student is required to do 20 deliveries to graduate. Full cost to the mother for maternity care including prenatal checks, post natal checks up to six weeks and birth control assistance is \$101.

I had written a bunch more about the area and the nursing service... I could go on and on! But I think this is already pretty long, and I shall close with love to all our friends in the Northwest.

Wonder how the feelings run in Washington toward passing an act to certify nurse-midwives? It could be done I think by referendum if people wanted it.

Well, keep on truckin'
from Marion and Chuck James
Hyden, Ky. 41749

Open Letter to Imus

Ken Imus:

We are writing in reaction to a chain link fence recently erected on your property on the corner of Harris and 11th Streets. This has to be the most esthetically displeasing addition you have made to the Fairhaven business area since you came into our neighborhood months ago. We have found objectionable your building improvements and the addition of the expensive imported door because of the high rents which will undoubtedly result and all the tourists you expect to come to your new pet project. These things did not motivate us to any action because we don't think the scheme will ever work.

When you bulldozed the property on which some of us had once raised food, however, we became upset. Still, some of us didn't do anything because it is your property and contemporary society does not allow much control of the way neighboring land is used. But when you brought in the 150 feet of chain link fence, complete with barbed wire, you really made us mad. We were glad to hear someone was successful in disposing of it despite the security



Letters to the Editor are one of our favorite features in the paper. They provide an easy opportunity for you to communicate with our readers about anything which is of special interest to you. Letters also give us some idea what our paper means once it leaves our nest. We would like to always have two pages of letters--but usually don't get enough contributions to make this possible. Please make an effort to use this space--and inspire yourself to write a letter!!

Taking Up Where We Left Off

Dear Friends,

It is all so overwhelming that I hardly know where to begin. Perhaps here:

Affection as the essential principle of relatedness is of the greatest importance in all relations in the world. For the union of heaven and earth is the origin of the whole of nature. Among human beings likewise, spontaneous affection is the all-inclusive principle of union.

---I Ching

Or here: All that believed were together, and had all things in common; And sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need.

---Bible, Acts, 2:44-45

Or at the Fairhaven Washington Community Meeting and Potluck Supper of January 11, 1973 at Toad Hall in the basement of the Bank Bldg. The meeting was the first under the community's new set of by-laws which call for such community meetings to be held regularly. The meetings may not be held at Toad Hall much longer, however. The people have incurred the wrath of the king and he is closing their meeting hall. And their bookstore. And would no doubt close their co-operatively owned and operated food store as well, if it was not housed in the Good Earth Bldg., owned by Michael Brennan. Michael is just one of the people. The king is

un-sympathetic and thinks that their projects smack too much of socialism. (It is difficult to maintain one's journalistic objectivity in the midst of all this. Please forgive me my errors.) But people celebrated anyway. They celebrated their solidarity in the spirit of co-operation with the downtrodden people of the world, their commitment to moving away from competition and into co-operation, and therefore away from war and towards peace, and they celebrated their understanding of the transitory in the light of the eternity of the end in that they have established standing, running, and sailing committees to search for possible new habitats, should the wrath of the king progress to a stage at which it might be best to bite a hasty retreat. And the celebration continued right on through the next week, even though Four More Years was sworn in at Washington, D.C. as of the Same, a post given him by the king for his birthday. This new should have bidden ill for the people of Fairhaven, but their oracle had given them the ancient Chinese hex of Feng (abundance, fullness), and so they celebrated, and the celebration continues as we go to press. Respectively submitted by your humble servant and fellow G. Marxist for a fuller life.

--allford
b'ham

Yeast Insight

Dear Passage People:

I am a twenty-year-old female student with a problem for which male gynecologists have been unable to suggest satisfactory solutions. I've been on the pill and screwing for a year now, and though I love my partner dearly and usually make beautiful love, still fucking occasionally hurts. I saw a doctor for a regular exam. He told me my vaginal yeast infection (an unshakable buddy of mine, ever since I started on the pill) made lubrication come slower and that I'd have to spend more time in foreplay.

Fine. But what about those blessed times when I don't have a yeast infection and it still hurts?

Have you or any readers had a similar problem, and how did it get taken care of? I would appreciate any sound info.

This isn't so terrible, it's not wrecking anything, but sometimes gets in the way of otherwise good times.

A Friend
Bellingham



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—
Judith Krieger
Charlotte Schneider

Northwest Passage, Jan. 22 to Feb. 5, 1973

Vol. 8, No. 7

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Earning Bread by Really Trying

Dear Friends,

Athens was getting a bit chilly for Thomas and I in December, so we decided to push east towards a cheap way to pass the winter; a kibbutz. We were quite disappointed in our friends for telling us how cheap it is to travel in Europe and funds were getting low. Consequently we booked boat tickets with the destination of Haifa. Cost was \$44 each, one-way. Upon arrival we began to discern reality from myth. The first kibbutz we visited--they nearly threw us off. They were hostile to say the least. It seems some other "hippies" had done 'em wrong. My husband's shoulder-length hair naturally denoted that he would too. Visiting kibbutzim offices in Tel-Aviv we had to line up and nearly beg for interviews... Of course preference was given to the Jewish people. The result of all this hassle was; record numbers wanted work, we weren't needed or wanted. What to do? . . . Returning to the hostel we met Canadians who invited us to their kibbutz. Arrived: they didn't want "long-hairs" either. "Go to Karmiyya, the kibbutz down the road." Karmiyya, a poor, underdeveloped place took us eagerly. There we picked oranges, washed dishes, and when Thos. was lucky he worked on the bee-hives with an Argentine Jew. In short, 36 work hours weekly, 6 days a week, \$.25/day. It is difficult to describe this place without being derogatory. There are good

kibbutzim and there are bad. This being the latter. After two months we had to depart or go bananas. The point of all this rambling: obtain your introductory papers before leaving the States. Don't expect fantastic living or working conditions--there simply isn't that much industry in Israel.

A couple we met at Karmiyya earned their passage to Israel by working in Giessen, Germany at a U. S. Army Depot. We hitched there so we could follow suit. Thos. was trained to be a fork-lift driver; I worked in a warehouse. The catch to this is you must convince them that you'll stay a minimum of 6 mo. to a year. Also, we had to swear allegiance to the flag, (which can be difficult for some of us, especially in time of war). Brutal conditions, but we got the \$ together to fly home. At the rate of \$1.62/hour you can't save much--but, catch this, if you're an American you may get PX privileges, etc. (Unless they've retracted those since "dirty creeps" like me have exploited them, so to say) ... If you really want a good case of paranoia, then I suggest you apply for a job...

Remember, conditions are perpetually changing. I'm just offering tips.

Shalom, shalom,
Kimberley Hadley
Bellingham



Mad Bomber

Dear Passage:

It is difficult to be surprised at Nixon's bombing of a Hanoi hospital. After all, it is merely a continuation of the militarist policies of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Perhaps a few people will remember that Richard Nixon, in the 1968 campaign, said he had a secret plan for ending the Vietnam War.

I wonder if his secret plan includes bombing hospitals? And suppose that doesn't work. Will he switch over to bombing orphanages and kindergartens?

Henry R. Korman
3050 Maryland St. no.5
Longview, Wash. 98632

"Choke"

I arrived about an hour early for the community meeting and potluck two Thursdays ago, enjoying what seemed to be good vibes, and watching the people flow in with fresh baked bread, soups, and other dishes. Ah-ha I said to myself, looks like we might be able to work some things out tonight and spread some love around. Now my belly is full and it looks as though we are going to get the meeting on the way. So somewhere along the line Ken Imus becomes the group discussion. Everybody seems to agree on one thing. Ken Imus' gastown is going to affect the quality of our lives, amongst other things. Then I stood up. One, two, three...eight,nine,ten, and on up to about 20 people I counted smoking tobacco.

Then I said to myself, can these people be serious about people like Ken Imus and other polluting industries affecting the quality of our environment when right here in Toad Hall these people were intoxicating me and other non-smokers with this deadly obnoxious smoke?

I think maybe we should take a close look at ourselves before we start looking at others. Come on, let's start spreading some of that love and energy around that we claim to have so much of. We can do it together. That's what it's all about, isn't it? P.S. Thanx for taking your smoke outside Campbell.

Rabbit
Bow, Washington

Wonderful

Dear Neil Marcus and the Passage:

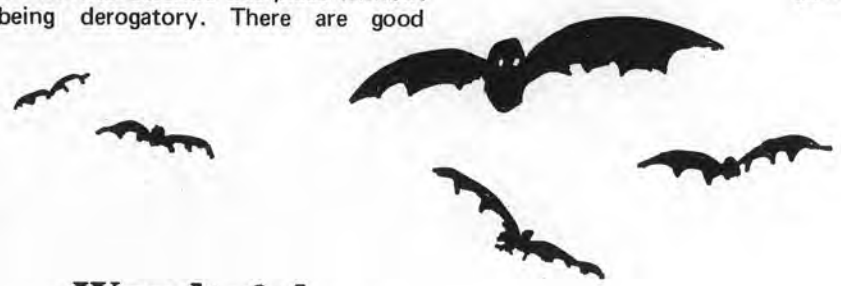
Just a few lines in response to your request for some feedback from the readers.

Have been reading the NORTHWEST PASSAGE for about a year and it is getting better all the time. The most recent, the Jan. 8 issue on Vocations for Social Change, was for me an alltime high.

I am a senior citizen (what a designation!) and appreciate very much the contacts I have with today's young people. Have done some work for the Capital Hill Co-Op (Seattle) and will do more as time goes by. There is a wonderful group there.

Will try to make a contribution to NWP sometime, if I can find the time. I am retired, as they say, but am short of spare time. My very best wishes to everyone at NWP.

Peace to all beings,
Glenn B. Wiprud
Seattle



This is your chance to join the ranks of the resisters (in spirit, at least) and subscribe to the Passage. Subscriptions help us because we get the money all at once and can use it to pay our bills.

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FLOWERS



Hippies name themselves flowers
 But like weeds they are growing.
 Wouldn't use baths or showers,
 Like lawns their hair needs mowing.

Even a bird is not free -
 Persisting, they build their nest.
 The bird, the ant, and the bee
 All work with hardly a rest.

Hippies are the May flowers
 Without the April showers!

Rubin Zar
 Brooklyn, New York



COMING COMING COMING

In the next issue of the PASSAGE we turn our attention to an area many of us would rather forget, the American penal system. Brothers and sisters behind the walls, we ask you to help us make this an issue worth reading. Articles, stories, poetry and graphics portraying your experiences are needed. Graphics must be black ink, line drawings. Deadlines for this issue is Thursday, February 5. Address material to Tom Begnal c/o NWP.

It's a mad, mad world and insanity in our mental institutions is, by no means, restricted to inmates. If you are or were committed, or have knowledge of this subject, please help us shed some light on another murky

netherworld. Write c/o Kirie Pedersen.

We are contemplating an issue devoted to the PASSAGE explaining how we put it together, what it means to us, and hopefully what our readers think of us. If you would like to help us in this project, you could tell us your feelings and thoughts about the paper. We frequently fall into a non-critical pattern where we can only think about the work we have to do.

Another projected issue which has been trying to be born for many months concerns couples; on the new types of relationships which are emerging or being experimented with, on the great changes and struggles

people are going through as they attempt to sustain or redefine their social and sexual roles and relationships. We'd like to get a well-rounded picture of what's going on and why, featuring both social analyses and personal accounts, ranging from straight through gay through bi or whatever. It's a heavy topic with some very deep roots, and we'd like to do it up right. Send whatever you can contribute to Mary Kay or Richard c/o NWP.

Other issue ideas include High schools, Medical care, and Alternative media. Any suggestions for future themes are welcome. I am you, and you are me, and without each other we would not be.

Cover Photo by Karen Engstrom

Northwest Passage--the fortnightly journal of ecology, politics, the arts, and good healthy livin'--is published in Bellingham, Washington. Mail address: Box 105, S. Bellingham Station Bellingham, Washington 98225.

The Northwest Passage office is at 1000 Harris, on the second floor. It is staffed regularly from 10 to 1 on Monday through Friday. If you want to get in touch with us, do so at that time. Our phone number is 733-9672. If you can't get a hold of us then and want to talk about business or advertising, call John at 734-5332.

We have regular staff meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in our office. We encourage you to come and let us know what you would like to see in the paper, how you could help, etc. We always need people.

The members of the community who worked on the paper this time include:

Deborah Pedersen,
 Ron Sorenson
 Carol Skyrn
 Chuck Espey
 Dorothy Bird
 Tom Begnal
 Jim Massman
 Pam
 Nils Von Veh
 Bill Mitchell
 Mark Dumont
 Henry Schwan
 John Christopher
 Jeff Kronenberg
 Bob

Christine Avlon
 Pat Toth
 Mary Kay Becker
 Cooper Hart
 Eden Alexander
 Phil Jenkins
 Julie Winn
 Karen Engstrom
 Roy Harvey
 Will
 Sharma
 Kirie Pedersen
 Peggy Blum
 Roger Kelem
 Marilyn Hoban

Don Allford
 John Brockhaus
 George King
 Richard Prior
 Ron Sorenson
 Shelly
 Karen Stern
 Bob Rehm
 Merle Collins
 Roxanne Park
 Sharon Allford
 Gary Dufresne
 Dorothy Stamer
 Bill Corr, Sr.
 Duane

Community

The 'community' in Seattle is spread all over the city, and is growing. Many people don't know what's going on in another part of the city. Since communities need to communicate with themselves and each other, the NWP will bring the SEATTLE COMMUNITY NEWS to you regularly starting next issue, Feb. 5-19.

If something happens in your community, write us about it, or let us know.

Want to get involved, help out, or send out good vibes?

Contact (or leave a message):

SEATTLE COMMUNITY NEWS
 c/o John Havekotte: EA 5-6932
 922 15th Ave. E.
 Seattle, Wash. 98112

or Roger Kelem: LA 4-9812

Report from an American in Sweden: The Swedish Anti-War Movement

by steve moore, solna, sweden

The Vietnamese people must be allowed the possibility to shape their destiny themselves. The inhuman bombing may not be taken up again!"

*King Gustav VI Adolf of Sweden
11 January, 1973*

Ingemar Strom, in his capacity as bishop of Sweden's capital city Stockholm refused his invitation to the National Prayer Breakfast, February 1 in Washington. Bishop Strom declined because of the Viet Nam war.

Almost one million signatures have been collected in the petition campaign for peace in Viet Nam. The signatures endorse a national manifestation drafted by the five parties of the Swedish parliament, and demand an immediate cessation of American bombing and agreement to the terms of the peace settlement ostensibly completed in October 1972.

The recent burst of Swedish activism is truly a national manifestation. The few developments mentioned above occurred in a single day and are part of the flood of protest against the resumption of American bombing in Viet Nam. All this has come, mind you, in addition to the strong, long-standing Swedish anti-war movement.

The petition drive is the largest single effort. Soon after the bombing resumed, the Social Democratic party, currently in power, attempted to pass through Parliament a statement of national outrage and condemnation. Opposition from moderate and conservative "right parties" eventually resulted in a compromise. Leaders of the five parties united to sponsor the petition of national anti-war sentiment and a telegram to the UN Secretary General.

Canvassing for signatures began the weekend before New Year. In Stockholm—especially around the concentrations of large department stores, wherever crowds were—petition collectors stood on both sides of streets in nearly every block. There were often queues of people waiting to sign. The drive has sustained itself. Even now there are tables by every subway station, in supermarkets, tobacco shops, anywhere you can imagine. Most supermarkets have a sign in the front window advertising that petitions are inside among the daily bargains. As the King's statement shows, diplomatic maneuvers continue to frolic in the background. The U.S. has chosen the sensitive area of interstate relations to try and teach Sweden the lesson of silence Congress has learned so well. From his Republican cloth chair with the plastic wheels in Washington's white plaster house, Nixon called former American ambassador to Sweden Jerome Holland home to his wall street office. To punish Sweden, no new ambassador has been named. All official American business in Sweden must be transacted with a hardly proper charge d'affaires. This happened, of course, last fall.

Then hearing of the latest anti-war uproar, led by Prime Minister Olof Palme himself, Nixon angrily brought the U.S. charge d'affaires home for Christmas and the Fourth of July. As the present Swedish ambassador to the U.S. is retiring soon, the President has seized this opportunity to make the Swedish embassy as quiet as his own State Department. Nixon and Palme now watch each other on TV, though Nixon turns the sound off as he can't understand Swedish.

Nixon's childish strategy of pressure makes a pitiful history. Yet how distinctive and recognizable, the callous pose of this man who hoards more than half the world's resources according to whims, dissatisfaction, or some Machiavellian calculation. Nixon exploits an agricultural catastrophe in the Soviet Union, holding American resources out as a bribe to that country to desert North Viet Nam. And of course his henchmen profit hugely on the American side. The man can inflict history's most devastating destruction daily over North Viet Nam,

and actually expect that they will forgive and forget once he offers the American Prosperity Machine's help in rebuilding that country.

It is this failure of sensibility and humanity which Prime Minister Olof Palme likened to Hitler's that moved even a ninety year old king to speak out.



II

Surely the hardest part of putting together this kind of article is not knowing how much of what is happening here has been reported and is already well known in the United States. I have seen part of an interview with Prime Minister Palme that I believe appeared on American TV. But in Sweden we saw quite a lot of Ramsay Clark for a while, in North Viet Nam and in the United States and apparently little of that appeared over American media.

This ignorance on my part regarding the U.S. now becomes a problem in different but important ways. There are so many facts that simply aren't well known in the U.S., and I want to provide as many of those as possible: that not only Sweden but the whole of Scandinavia has been outraged by this latest American bombing. An even higher level of anti-war activism is ongoing in those countries. That so prominent a politician and statesman as the Swedish Prime Minister has condemned the bombing by comparing American policy to a succession of twentieth century atrocities, among them Guernica and Treblinka: "The bombing is an evil deed, a form of torture without military motive" said Palme. "Violence has triumphed but a later world has harshly judged those who were responsible, as America in Hanoi, Christmas 1972." That, finally, the American reaction to these words was to ask the new Swedish ambassador not to come to the United States.

But the state of American awareness of which I am thinking raises a greater difficulty: how to express something of the nature of this Swedish reaction so that you over there can better understand it. Here, the effect of Swedish media is crucial. The cliché about TV bringing the war back into every American home is half true in almost every way, one way being that those in the U.S. have rarely been shown North Viet Nam.

The situation here in Sweden and in much of Western Europe is quite the opposite. American cameras film American soldiers in the South; European journalists write about and film life (though more often recently death and ruins) in Hanoi. Swedish media is familiar with North Viet Nam and its people. A human picture of people's lives and human tragedy in North Viet Nam exists here, so much unlike the cold, unbelievable casualty statistics with which Americans have long been forced to content themselves.

Consider a few examples from Swedish TV during the December bombing: The number of B-52's shot down over Hanoi. There is the usual discrepancy between American and North Vietnamese figures, but I remember an interview with an Indian diplomat whose embassy had been bomb-damaged that day. He mentioned the heavy losses of American planes, the effective rocket defense over Hanoi, and said that the American figures could not be taken seriously, that losses had been as heavy as the North Vietnamese maintained.

Of Bach-Mai hospital in Hanoi: The hospital had been built and operated largely with Swedish funds. We saw films of the rubble and ruins one evening; the hospital was destroyed. American reports at first denied that the hospital had been bombed, though it acknowledged a few days later that Bach-Mai had been partially damaged.

Realizing the inhuman reality of what is happening in North Viet Nam is easier in Sweden than in the United States. Short of traveling to Hanoi, what can be learned from the media is the only chance one has. One watches human beings subjected to the most violent attacks in history daily, and sees the physical result of such bombardment. One listens to them explain the mental and spiritual result. It is a simple matter to respond to this kind of experience, to respond on a human scale. We must do what is possible to spare human beings whom we have seen and heard to be so very like ourselves.

III

The most striking impression I have of Swedish activism just now is its human quality, something for which the American movement might interrupt its despair and ponder a moment. Sweden's action is unselfish in a sense that no American response to Viet Nam can ever be. Sweden, of course, is not implicated, as every American must be, in the U.S. role in Viet Nam. The generosity of this concern shown by one small country for the welfare of another must have American respect. Even more important, though, is our understanding. I have been bitter at times over the nature of criticism directed at me, as an American in Sweden, because of the war. My life has been directly affected, after all, in a way the Swedish lives have not. I have suffered because I oppose the war, and have seen so many suffer so much more than I for the same reason.

But these last weeks have shown me that the American experience of opposition to the war is unique. Viet Nam has drawn us all in, willing or not, and left us our terrible American guilt which we must bear alone. Every country's experience of Viet Nam is unique, though, and I never expected to see what has happened here. There is a consolation in knowing that in places the world does more than watch.

In an ultimate sense, each movement comes to transcend its uniqueness. We all have opposition to Nixon, saturation bombing and terror in common. We share a single goal, and must celebrate every success that comes along the way. Times are good just now in Sweden. I hope the news can spread a few smiles among you.

Scum bubbles in Bellingham Bay
Have been blown far, far out to sea.

* * *

The Zoo

by patricia coburn

Story



JIM FRANKLIN

The taxi driver wonders why I am going to Woodland Park on a bittercold day of December. I mention the fight over the zoo--whether it should be expanded to absorb the grassy, rolling hills of the eastern part of the park known as Lower Woodland. I am joining two other members of Seattle Audubon in a tour with the zoo director, to hear his side of the story.

"Nobody goes to parks anymore," the driver says. "They aren't safe." He tells me his children were pushed out of swings by some "hippies."

"Now, THAT'S nice," he says, as we drive past Lower Woodland. "That's what may be gone," says I.

In recent years, there have been a number of threats to Seattle's open park space. There was a plan to put an aquarium at Golden Gardens, a popular beach on the Sound. During the past few months the University of Washington has been trying to gain exclusive control over a large chunk of the city-owned Arboretum, with the idea of restricting public park uses in favor of a fancier botanical garden or research area. And in 1969, the Seattle Parks Department hired an architect-planner and told him to design a zoo for Seattle which would include not only the present ninety-acre zoo site but the additional acreage of Lower Woodland Park.

The Bartholick Master Plan for the Woodland Park Zoo was adopted by the City Council last spring, after some public meetings and a hearing at which opponents of the plan were limited to a grand total of five minutes. Shortly thereafter, a citizens group called Save Woodland Park was formed. Their purposes are three: to preserve Lower Woodland Park as a multi-purpose park, rather than having it become a zoo; to prevent what SWP regards as an economically

unfeasible expansion of present zoo facilities; and to urge beautification and improvement of the existing zoo and park with funds approved in a Forward Thrust bond issue in 1968.

According to William Jerauld, chairman of SWP, the first hints that the new Master Plan would absorb the entire park area came when gratuitous assurances were given that the new zoo improvements would certainly NOT take Lower Woodland.

JUSTIFYING EXPANSION

As justification for expansion, bigger-zoo advocates point to a Park Board resolution of 1931 declaring that "139.31 acres of Woodland Park be, and the same is, hereby declared to be the Zoological Gardens of Seattle." At that time, the Park Board was carving out 23.54 acres from the 162.85 acre park for the present-day playing fields.

SWP, on the other hand, feels that traditional land usage is more important than a Park Board resolution passed more than forty years ago. (Anyway, the Park Board may merely have been reassuring the citizenry that no more of the park would be taken for athletics.) What do the citizens of Seattle want now for this area? How are we to know?

Jerauld says that a specific ballot decision for an expanded zoo would be one thing; what gets him, he says, is having a few people decide. He believes that Lower Woodland Park has defenders throughout the city. People who come to picnic there from long distances away because of good bus access and the range of activities offered by a zoo, a park, Green Lake, and other things all in one area. He would be sorry, he says, not to have a zoo in Woodland

Park--but it should remain a small zoo.

Jerauld also says that some members of SWP are concerned particularly about expanded zoo financing. The 1968 bond issue provided only \$4.5 million of at least \$11.5 million needed for completion of the Master Plan--which leaves \$7 million still to be found. This will probably have to come from another bond issue. Then the same taxpayers who voted this extra money (if they did) would have to pay admission charges to get into their bigger, fancier zoo. Its maintenance costs would be about three times those of the present zoo, which is free except for a parking charge.

The man who would preside over an expanded zoo empire, zoo director Jan Van Oosten, admits that an admission charge would be necessary and mentions fees in the range of one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children.

Van Oosten used to be a public relations man for Texaco. Among the bric-a-brac in his office is a cigarette lighter that appears to be made from the foot of an antelope. He shows little sympathy for "the opposition" and seems to feel that resistance to an expanded zoo is much the result of a "communications problem." Lower Woodland, he says, is used "only" for picnics and jogging. Jerauld, on the other hand, illustrates the heavy use Lower Woodland receives by telling of an acquaintance who had to get up before dawn to hold a table for a church picnic. He talks of strolling, relaxing, volleyball-playing, and occasional winter sledding and skiing.

Van Oosten mentions that the expanded zoo is really only eighty acres of habitat, plus thirty-six acres of concessions, picnic tables, restrooms, and viewing areas. So, he says, we could have all acres on the present site if we were to tear up the present

parking lots. But then the zoo would have to acquire land nearby, for cars. (And people wouldn't eat?) The implication seems to be that the residents of the area are lucky to be losing their park rather than their houses.

PRESTIGE ZOO

My Big Question is why the architect could not have designed a good small zoo for the present site. The architect, says Van Oosten, just did what he was told. When I re-phrase the question and persist, Van Oosten says that a smaller zoo would not be "worthwhile." Worthwhile for whom? For an ambitious zoo director? For an ambitious Park Department? For local civic boosters trying to "improve" Seattle?

Like a good PR man, Van Oosten has managed to befog the zoo issue by implying that the welfare of the animals at Woodland Park requires an expanded zoo with larger habitats. Certainly no one who visits the present zoo would quarrel with the need for better animal environments--some of the present ones are depressing in the extreme. But the point is that this could also be done in a smaller area, by having fewer animals. The question is not that of animal welfare, but of a larger, "prestige" zoo versus a small decent zoo and public park. (Van Oosten goes so far as to talk of having one of the best zoos "in the world"--on one hundred sixteen acres?)

There is no question that Van Oosten, since becoming zoo director, has done some good things for the animals at Woodland Park Zoo. Some quarters have been improved, some breeding programs are underway. These improvements have to do mostly with birds, which are a special interest of the zoo director.

Van Oosten's interest in animal welfare, however, would be more impressive if he did not appear eager to get his hands on rare and endangered animals which make a zoo interesting to zoo directors but may not be all that important to the public. The newly-acquired snow leopards, which are a prestige animal, were mistaken by one zoo visitor for hyenas at a time when I was standing by their cage.

The Master Plan makes these points about animal acquisition: 1) that the animal priority list established the "program basis" for the plan's habitat areas, and 2) that the first concern in deciding what animals are selected is to be "public interest" (after which come "educational value," "aesthetic effect," "rarity," "behavior," and "color, size and other physical features"). But who knows what the public wants to

see? Does the appointment of a citizens committee on the subject settle the question?

Sometimes I wonder if people go to zoos to see the animals. I wonder if attendance would drop if the cages contained human beings pretending to be animals, or fur-covered machines in the shape of animals, or color films of animals accompanied by habitat soundtracks. Certainly one observes few zoo visitors who appear to have much reverence, respect or awe for the animals in view. And as psychology professor Robert Sommer has written in an article in *Natural History* zoo visitors of all ages exhibit a depressing amount of petty sadism and exhibitionism.

Much of this behavior is intended to provoke the animals out of their all-too-common state of stupor. It is now *ou courant* to say that better habitats and better educational programs will improve human behavior in zoos. This is probably true, but I doubt that it is the entire story. Perhaps the very idea of the zoo tends to perpetuate the notion that humans are the dominant animal to which all others are subordinate, that all other animals are for human use and pleasure.

The zoo's snow leopards, superb animals when one gets to see them moving about (unfortunately they tend to be active at night), came from Russia. They are supposed to be protected throughout their range there, as few are left in the world. However, it seems to be the case that if they drift out of the protected area, the Russian government allows the capture of two a year for sale. In 1972, the Seattle zoo got the coveted two. The question arises, however, of whether zoos should agree to buy these animals, which might otherwise be returned to their protected areas.

Similarly, we can take the case of the glacier bear, an animal which Van Oosten wants for Woodland Park. The glacier bear is prestigious indeed--there is thought to be only one in captivity in the entire world, shipped this past year to San Diego. Van Oosten volunteered that the habitat of the glacier bear is very remote. If that is the case, I wondered, why do you need to ship it to zoos now in order to breed it for "survival" purposes, as Van Oosten was asserting? Perhaps the glacier bear was doing fine right where it was.

All rare and endangered animal acquisitions at Woodland are justified in terms of breeding programs--as world wildlife shrinks, captive breeding may be the only way of insuring the survival of some species. Some of the major world zoos are leaders in breeding programs. I asked Van Oosten whether there

should not be some sort of national or international coordination of breeding programs designed to save endangered species. He replied that the need for such coordination was fifty or one hundred years away. I doubt it. Right now, the justification of breeding gives zoo directors a chance to get their hands on animals and have an ostensibly good reason.

Zoos are certainly not the major depleters of the world's wildlife. Setting a good example, however, may very well come into conflict with a zoo director's all-too-human desire to acquire animals which give prestige in the professional zoological world. I doubt that the future of any endangered species depends on the expansion of the Seattle zoo into Lower Woodland Park. Other zoos already well established in the area of breeding have much larger acreages and staff to work with, nor is there any reason why some carefully selected breeding programs (including the present raptor breeding program) could not go on in a small zoo.

The specific order of creation of different parts of the new zoo would require that animals such as wolves, or cats, whose habitats could be improved right away, will have to wait for years before their "phase" of rehabilitation begins. To me, the nervous pacing of the wolves at Woodland is one of the worst sights in the place, and contrasts unfavorably with wolf habitat I have seen elsewhere.

What happens next with the Master Plan? The city of Seattle has hired a consulting firm to prepare and environmental impact statement on zoo expansion. A public hearing on the statement will be held soon. SWP is picking up growing support from conservation organizations and community groups.

If the City Council re-affirms the Master Plan, it appears that SWP has some avenues of legal redress. But it is to be hoped that the City Council will see that the zoo issue is an open space issue, not an animal welfare issue; that it involves substantial questions of public intent and desire; and that the choice involved is not between a good zoo or no zoo, but between a small, decent zoo and a fancier zoo which pre-empts highly-valued human habitat.

Hopefully, the Master Plan will go back to the drawing boards.

SAVE WOODLAND PARK can be reached at 158 N.W. 72nd, Seattle 98117. Contributions to their legal fund are needed and would be much appreciated.

My thanks to Carolyn Phillips and Sue Corwin for making contributions to this report.

sell passage

Deal It In The Streets

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Soft tongue among the fires

wilderness life

wilderness

Living and Working in the Wilderness

This is a summary of the efforts of six Fairhaven College students who wished to live a good life in the woods while working with the United States Forest Service. Since so few people get or take such an opportunity, we wish to describe this experience for you.

Group members and contributors to this article were Sally Arent, Doug Brown, Mark Chiarelli, Scott Gordon, David Ostheller and Frank Reinhardt.

After establishing contact with the Forest Service personnel in Bellingham, and at the Glacier Ranger Station this fall, we signed a cooperative agreement with the Forest Service. A group of us were to live for a month seven miles north of Mount Baker as volunteers for trail work and tree planting.

Cleaned, combed city bodies transformed into rough, resistant bodies. Mud engrained, stream awaits. The cold flow from still melting snow. The bloodstream of the forest feeds the vital organs. The water feels and tastes like the energy of all outdoors. Immersed head throbs with shocking refreshment. The water cleans not only skin but that which is within.

We left early in October with a wooden food chest, wall tent for sleeping, supply tent, a Coleman lantern, tarps, pots and pans, warm clothes, sleeping bags, personal items such as books, and our emergency car, and made our camp in the deep woods by the end of the Thompson Creek Road. The Forest Service lent us all the tools we needed for camp and trail work: axes, polaskis, grub hoes, cross-cut saws and a shovel.

wilderness

photos by frank reinhardt



Bone happy

Very good cheddar



and work

Early each morning the first to rise started a fire for cooking. A couple of hours later, breakfast would end, and we'd be ready for our day's activities. Four of us, however, could not justify destroying the natural ecology to create a new trail when another already existed. After a few hours of work, we threw down our tools and did not return to Forest Service work until three weeks later when we were allowed to plant rather than destroy trees. The other two of us felt obligated to complete our commitment to the ranger, and continued work on the trail.

Natural resources are there to be taken. Of course! It's destiny. But what about the trees and the mountains? Do you use paper or cans or live in a wooden house? The trees have to fall no matter how loudly they scream. The problem starts with waste and overuse. This is because we're an affluent, disposable, and containerized society. Is export a valid reason for raping our forests? The sheer numbers of our population presents a production crisis.

By sunset we would have another fire and dinner, sometimes with bread baking in a Dutch oven. Every night we'd sit around the fire reading, talking, singing, tripping off occasionally to look at the stars, and just feeling the energies of the forest and the universe.

During the third week we built a 'home' in a large cedar stump: roof poles covered by cedar shakes, plastic, and mud kept heat in and the rain out. Walls were sealed with wood and mud, and two windows of plastic gave light to this civilized stump. With a small wood stove and chimney pipe, it held seven people on Halloween night. It was good for warming spirits and drying clothes.

The final week of our experiment, we planted trees. We'd get up in the dark, eat breakfast, and move out at first light in a Forest Service truck. We planted on a steep, logged-off hill with snow, slash, and little soil for the young Douglas fir seedlings to take root in. Then came early November, and our departure...leaving only the naked bareness of camp after us, and part of our souls still among the trees.



The work in planting trees felt good...to give a few treasures of life back to the earth.



Four of the six quit working the second day, believing it was wrong to destroy the young hemlock and alders along the proposed trail.

David Frankel: Mr. Russo, How did you become involved with the trial?

Tony Russo: My involvement started when the FBI came to my door on June 19, six days after the Pentagon Papers were published by the New York Times. They came to my door and said that they wanted to talk to me about Ellsberg. I essentially told them that I didn't want to talk to them. They then said, "Do you have a lawyer?" I said, "That's none of your business", and they left. I then left too because I knew there would be some pressure and I wanted to confer with my lawyer. When I came back later they served me with a subpoena to appear before the grand jury. I told my attorney that I had nothing to hide but that I didn't want to testify before a grand jury as they are a secret proceeding that I wanted no part of. I would testify before an open court or any public hearing, but I would not testify in secret.

We fought that off pretty much the whole summer, throughout July and into August. We lost every appeal; we lost every attempt to win the right to testify openly.

Finally, on August 16, I had to go to jail, all because of the government's desire to maintain their secrecy. At the time I had a lawyer who didn't seem to be interested in fighting the grand jury that much, so I got a new lawyer and had him do some research that I had thought about in terms of making testimony before a grand jury public. One way was to get a transcript of my testimony. So we researched that.

Meanwhile, I thought I was getting out of jail because the grand jury was due to expire in the middle of Sept. On Sept. 13 my lawyer went to court confident that I would be getting out of jail because the grand jury would be expiring. But we learned on that day that the grand jury had been reinstated, it had been prolonged by an action the government had taken back in July. That had been in secret. It was a very depressing day. I was faced with the prospect of another year in jail because the grand jury had been extended for another year.

Which points up that when you go to jail for contempt of court, for not answering questions before a grand jury, you can stay in jail indefinitely. They can keep you for the term of the grand jury or until you decide to testify, but the term of the grand jury can be continually extended.

So we did some more research, we really got underway with the research on the idea of making the testimony public by way of the transcript. On the 1st of October we made a motion to the court asking that they direct the government to provide me with a transcript. And the court granted our motion.

Frankel: Isn't that rather unusual?

Russo: It was a precedent making opinion. The judge asked me if I would agree to testify if he would grant that motion? I told him, "Yes, my position has always been the same, I would agree to testify in public, in any way that the testimony could be made public." So he granted the motion and I was let out of jail.

A few days later the prosecutor got in touch with me by way of letter and informed me that he would not give me a copy of the transcript. He would not conform to the court order.

I didn't reply to the letter. I simply waited until Oct. 18, when I was due to testify. I went to the grand jury room down at the courthouse and requested that the grand jury foreman come out so that I could talk to her in order to try to prevail upon her to get the prosecutor to obey the law. What happened was that the prosecutor came out with the grand jury foreman and would not let me talk to her. He interceded and stood in front of her and would not let any communication happen between me and her.

He told me again that he would not give me a copy of the transcript and asked if I would then proceed to testify. I said, "Are you asking me to break the law? Are you asking me to conspire with you to break the law?" An exchange of that nature took place for about five minutes, in which he clearly was defying the court order and he was asking me to join with him in defying the court order. I told him I would not be a party to his breaking the law, and that I certainly would not testify unless the testimony was conducted under conditions that were laid down by the court. He persisted in refusing to grant me a copy of the transcript.

We went down to the court where he argued the necessity of governmental secrecy in this area. The

judge quite obviously was not sympathetic to his position on governmental secrecy but said he would take the argument under advisement, that he would hand down an opinion. A month later he handed down an opinion purging me of contempt, freeing me essentially, because I had agreed to testify, I had shown up at the grand jury room. He felt that I had fulfilled my commitment by showing a willingness to testify under the open conditions.

About a month later, on Dec. 29, the government indicted me by issuing a new indictment which included both Dan (Ellsberg) and myself. They indicted me though one of the first things they had done when the FBI contacted me back in June was to grant me immunity from prosecution.

In the act of indicting me the government did the very thing that they accused us of doing -- they leaked the indictment. It was a secret indictment and they are supposed to remain secret until the persons indicted are in custody. They leaked this secret indictment by calling in reporters at the Justice Dept., locking the door and showing them the indictment. They told them they weren't going to let them (the reporters) go until after they had picked me up.

Well, that night I was not home. I had gotten wind of the secret indictment. It was the day before New Years Eve. It was a holiday period. My lawyer was out of town on vacation. So I had to very quickly scramble to get a lawyer to represent me in this situation. I did, I spent all night doing this.

Meanwhile they were not able to find me and they still had the reporters there at the Justice Dept. and it was beginning to get very embarrassing for them. The next morning I had my lawyer call up the prosecutor to find out if there was in fact an indictment. He said, "Yes, there is." My lawyer said, "In that case I'll have him come down this afternoon and surrender. It will

Robert Dole, Spiro Agnew, Clark McGregor, people like that, representing the government, did things like they tried to smear McGovern by trying to implicate him in the alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States that we are charged with. They tried to implicate McGovern in that to smear him. They tried to equate the Pentagon Papers case with the Watergate case. So it has been a situation where the kind of secrecy and deception that brought about the Vietnam war is still being practiced -- in the prosecution of our case.

At this point I would say that there is absolutely no way that we could get a fair trial. But that's not really the issue. The issue is to bring the Pentagon Papers into the courtroom, to get the Vietnam war into the courtroom. It's especially important right now when there is so much deception about signing peace agreements or cease-fire agreements.

The administration is approaching its paramount point in news management. These peace talks are probably the biggest exercise in news management that this administration has tried. What they are trying to do is shift the war to a different phase, in which Americans will be officially out of Vietnam, but Thieu will still be in power. Thieu will still have American money, he'll still have the 3rd largest airforce in the world, and he'll have enough money to pay American civilians, American mercenaries to fly his planes. It will become a private war.

I expect that the cease fire agreements will be signed, but I expect the fighting to go on. It will be out of the newspapers, it will be much more covert. Very much like Laos was in the mid-60's.

Frankel: What was the government's rationale behind indicting you?

"Vindictive

an interview

be sometime between 12 and 2 o'clock. Is that okay?" The prosecutor said, "Yes, that's fine, call me back and let me know the exact time." My lawyer said, "I'm going to confer with Mr. Russo now and I'll call you right back."

That was at 9 o'clock in the morning. Now at 10:30, while my lawyer and I were conferring, and we hadn't called them back yet because the phone had been disconnected at the house where we were -- at 10:30, an hour and a half after my lawyer had called and talked to the prosecutor -- the FBI came and surrounded the house and wanted to arrest me. Fortunately the lawyer I had had experience in the US Attorney's office and knew a great deal about the FBI. So he wasn't intimidated by them and he told them in no uncertain terms that he was not going to let them come in, that he had been in contact with the prosecutor and they had made an agreement. Well, the FBI wouldn't buy that. So what he had to do was run very quickly to the house next door and call the prosecutor. He spoke quite strongly to him because the prosecutor had agreed on my coming in to surrender. Yet here the FBI was at the house.

The reason the FBI wanted to arrest me is that they wanted that publicity, the publicity that would make me look like a criminal. They wanted me in chains or in handcuffs going into the courthouse, with photographers taking pictures of that. They wanted to take me before the judge of their choice who would have granted the \$100,000 corporate surety bond which they had applied for. It would have cost me \$100,000 to get out of jail with a corporate surety bond.

That's the nature of the statements they make in the past presidential campaign. Richard Kleindienst,

Russo: The government simply is an extension of a propensity we seem to have in this country to search for scapegoats. The government has receded to the point of using the courts for this kind of thing. They are using the courts for repression. A lot of times they know, I think, that they can't get a conviction, but the indictment to a great extent is like a conviction. Once you're indicted, you're either in jail or it's very much like being in jail because you can't do anything else. You are tied up sometimes for years fighting a court case in order to stay out of jail. It's like a conviction. That's how the government tries to deter people. And that kind of repressive action does have a deterrent effect. It's part of the trend of the government becoming more and more repressive. That's all it means.

Frankel: You spent what, about 40 days in jail? Did that change your outlook toward the whole justice system?

Russo: 47 days. Yes, it did. It refined my outlook to a great extent. Very briefly -- before I went to jail I had felt that the lie, the big lie, occurred about 50% of the time in these bureaucracies, especially in law enforcement bureaucracies. I have concluded that the lie was more like 100%, that there is almost 100% collaboration within the law enforcement bureaucracy in carrying out the big lie. I was able to see that and it refined my notions of how a scapegoating society needs a corps of sadists to run its prisons and to police its streets. Certainly the military, the police depts., the jails, the prisons... are run by sadists. There is no doubt in my mind about that now.

Frankel: What was the logic behind the government's role in naming you as a co-conspirator with Daniel Ellsberg?

Russo: I don't think there is any logic behind it. They wanted to preserve their secrecy and I fought them on that. They simply punished me for fighting their secrecy.

Regarding my involvement in the Pentagon Papers situation, I have always indicated that I had nothing to hide, but that I would not cooperate in joining them in secret endeavors like the grand jury. That makes them very vindictive. I think their indictment of me was just a vindictive action.

Frankel: Do you think you have a chance of winning this case?

Russo: There is certainly a possibility. We still have some semblance of due process left in this country. That's because we started out from a very good place. The Bill of Rights, the 1st Amendment, was a principle issue in the American Revolution. Our modes of constitutional liberty have receded a great deal. Since we started from a very high place we still have, in a practical day-to-day sense, a lot of liberty in this country. But the trend is the thing that is very frightening. You see the trend, the direction it's going, and the speed with which the erosion of constitutional liberty is taking place and it is something that is very frightening.

Frankel: What type of public support have you been getting here in Los Angeles and across the nation from people in support of the Pentagon Papers?

Russo: We have received a great deal of moral support. We could certainly use more financial support. We have received substantial financial support but it looks like this trial is going to cost almost as much as the Harrisburg trial even though there were 8 defendants in that case and there are only two in this one. The issues are much more complex in this case so the cost of the legal research, the enormous number of legal briefs that have to be written, is more.

The issues of the case are simply this: if we're convicted the government will have a censorship law that they have never been able to get from Congress. They'll get a law by court precedence. It will be a de facto law. Congress has never been willing to back up the security classification system with Congressional statute. The system by which things are classified secret, top secret and so forth, and there are a lot of categories above top secret, that system rests on executive order. It does not rest on law. Congress has repeatedly been approached by the executive branch to try to get laws passed which would shore up the classification system, but Congress has always refused to do so as they have a difficult time as it is trying to get information from the executive. They have always refused to pass such a law. If the government is able to convict us, they will essentially have that law by way of court precedent if the conviction stands up. With the Supreme Court being what it now is, if we are convicted, that's it. I don't see any relief coming from the Supreme Court.

So that's what it boils down to. It means that the administration will have a broad reaching censorship law. When you combine a possible conviction in our case with the Caldwell decision, the circle is

complete. It means that a newspaper reporter can be subpoenaed, that by law he is obligated to testify, to turn over his notes, his film, his tape, he is obligated by law to name his sources.

If one of his sources leaked classified material, that person could then be convicted under the court precedent of our conviction.

Frankel: What about those reporters receiving stolen material?

Russo: I guess they could be indicted. Certainly the government has such resources, they have so much power that they can essentially construct their own reality. So when there is no sense of justice, when there is no sense of constitutional liberty in the Justice Dept., then they can do virtually anything they want.

I don't consider the press to be free, today, in this country. But the pressures toward censorship will be enormously heightened by the addition of a legal censorship, which will come about if we are convicted. This is probably one of the most serious attacks on the 1st Amendment in history. It stems out of a much ignored situation, the whole secrecy system in government. The government stamps top secret on something and they have full control of it. The security classification system makes it possible for the government to conduct entire wars under the cloak of secrecy. The war in Laos was conducted under a cloak of complete secrecy for five years. Until 1969 the American public knew virtually nothing about it. The Congress knew virtually nothing about it. So what is that if it's not a dictatorship? What is that if it's not a totalitarian practice?

We, at the moment, are being led by me, principally Richard Nixon, who have made a career out of denouncing totalitarian communism. But now they themselves are practicing these very same kinds of totalitarian measures which they have denounced in the past.

Frankel: How long do you expect the trial to last?

Russo: I would guess between two and four months.

Frankel: What type of witnesses is the government bringing against you? Do you know?

Russo: I don't know for sure, but it's almost certain that they'll have a lot of brass, a lot of generals, admirals, people like that who will be paraded before the jury in their uniforms with a lot of medals on to try to impress the jury. I think their main thrust will be to try to overpower the jury with symbols, symbols of executive authority.

Frankel: Has the trial been a drain on the peace movement do you think? Or is it more an educational tool, changing many people's consciousness?

Russo: The trial is a drain on everybody, but so is the oppression that we all experience. It is an opportunity to educate people, an opportunity for people to become conscious of how the Vietnam war relates to the situation right here in America. The two are going to be inextricable woven together in the courtroom and a lot will be learned from that.

Frankel: How can people help out with the trial?

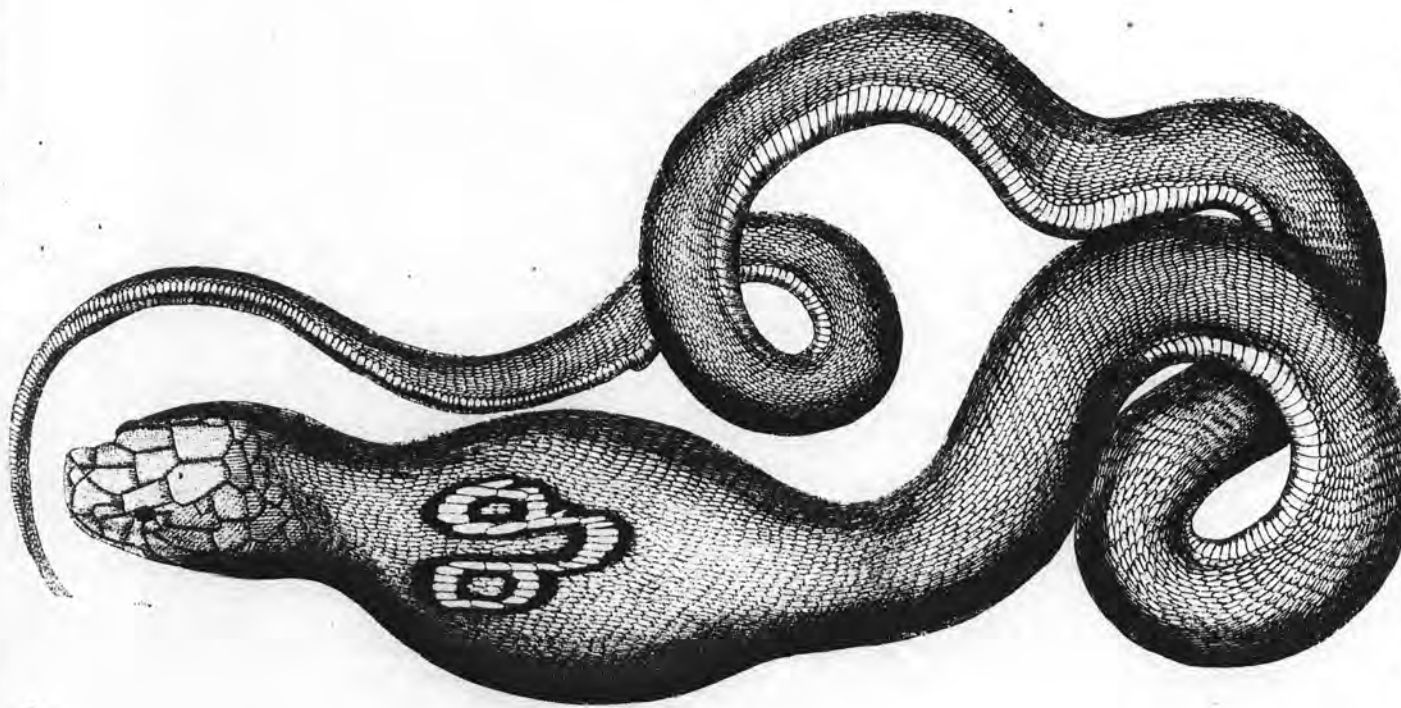
Russo: By staying in touch with us, by distribution literature, by having meetings, by showing the Pentagon Papers film. They can struggle against the war and against oppression at home and certainly, as I said before, the financial situation is an area where we can use a great deal of support. One very important thing for people to do is to read the Pentagon Papers and have some sense of what is contained in them. There are a lot of very informative quotes. Robert MacNamara, when he first became aware of the Pentagon Papers, when he first looked thru them, he said, and I quote, "You know, they could hang people for what's in there." And it's true, the Pentagon Papers could be used in war crimes trials. They are just as good evidence as was used at Nuremberg against the Nazis.

That's the thing that I think is most important, that people familiarize themselves with the content of the Pentagon Papers. They have a very radical message. They say that the enemies of self-determination are in Washington. The aggressors are not in Hanoi, they are in Washington. American leaders sent American GI's to Vietnam to fight against the enemies of self-determination. But the enemies of self-determination are not in Vietnam.

Action''

with anthony russo

conducted by david frankel, krab - fm





community

Mill-do

The milling project met on January 15th. Jobs like assembling materials for packaging and getting the milling area set up were passed out. We've had to construct a dust-proof enclosure for the mill and warehouse area and install wiring. We're getting into packaging with the northside co-op and Skagit co-op cause the health department says that if you don't cook it or wash it before eating it, then you gotta wrap it.

The mill is turning out flour now on funds advanced by the food co-op. Expenses are recorded and will be returned from mill receipts. We've acquired a rolling mill and plan to

produce rolled grains and granola eventually. Right now it's flours, meals and cracked grains.

Jay Taber is setting up a daily milling schedule. When you have questions, time or materials stop by 1906 Harris. This is a community project, and we can use energy and ideas.

The next mill meeting will be a pot luck breakfast, Monday, January 22nd, at 1129 Lenora Ct. The time is 10 o'clock. Since the Passage comes out Monday you've missed it. Sorry. We have a meeting every Monday though, check by the food co-op or Jay's house for details.



Greg, our food co-op bookkeeper, had to have his knee operated on after the police smashed it at the co-op garden confrontation.

sisters needed

A Careers (or NonCareers) Symposium for Women is now being planned for the first of spring quarter. The sponsoring organization, WWSC Women's Commission, hopes to include as many diverse occupations and ways of life open to women today as possible. We need women who are interested in sharing their ideas, experiences and time. We also are looking for sisters who are willing to present their occupations and/or lifestyles at the symposium. Contact the Women's Commission on campus for details. Meeting for anyone interested in helping, Tuesday, January 23rd, 3 p.m.

On the Street

THC--- white powder, probably PCP

Speed --- pharmaceutical crisscross - lab analysis: speed

Qualudes --- still around - real dope - NEVER TAKE WITH ALCOHOL!!

Cocaine --- white powder - few crystals - no effects - probably nothing

Cocaine --- said to be stepped on once (who says so?) - \$110/spoon

Some good commercial mexican pounds for \$100 to \$140, so you should be getting some good lids.

Gotta Problem?

State Representative H.A. "Barney" Goltz announced the State Toll Free Number is again operating during this legislative session.

Goltz noted that the "Hot Line" allows the public to communicate with their legislators at all times. He stated that, "It gives Whatcom County residents a chance to voice their opinions during the legislative session without cost so that their comments on pending legislation may be considered by their Representative."

Goltz urges all county residents to use the Hot Line as often as they wish.

The "Toll Free Number" is manned by three operators and is open from 7:30 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. The "Toll Free Number" is 1-800-562-6000.

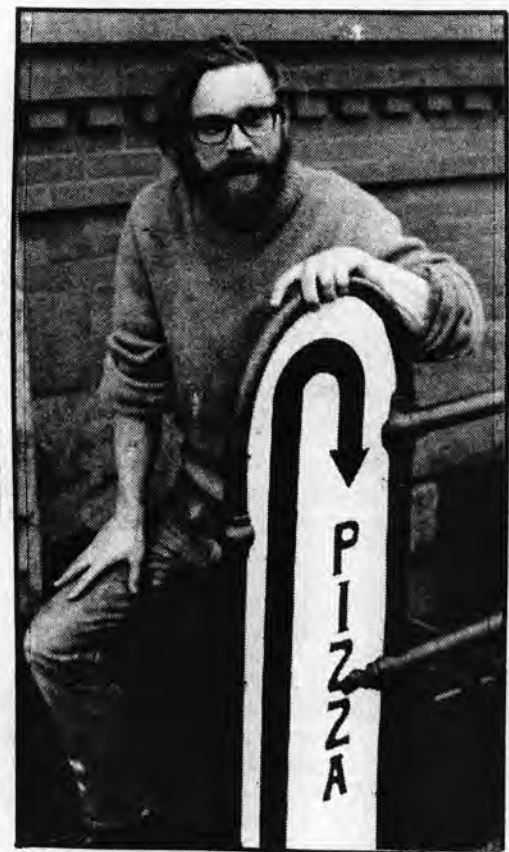
Don't Plow Me Under

The defendants in the Gardens Trial are still waiting for a decision concerning their appeal for a jury trial. In the meantime affidavits of people present at the incident are still needed, along with money for legal costs. Affidavit persons and donations should come to 1000 Harris St. at the co-op or care of the fairhaven green gardeners. The folks involved wish to thank everyone for their support so far.

feminist films

Western's Women's Commission is sponsoring a series of feminist films this quarter. On Tuesday, January 23rd, a group of short films and a slide show dealing with women's images, especially as portrayed by the media, will be presented. "Growing Up Female: As Six Become One" will be shown on Tuesday, January 30th. This film is concerned with the social forces that shape the self-conceptions of women. "The Women's Film", to be presented on February 13th, is somewhat dated but is considered by many as the most moving film on women's liberation. Women from different backgrounds, races and jobs talk about their experiences.

All films will be shown at 7:30 pm in Lecture Hall 3 on campus. The first night will be free; the last two will have a \$.35 admissions charge to help cover expenses. Since we are able to keep the films a few days, we are encouraging groups or individuals to borrow them for other showings. Contact Liz at the Women's Commission or at 676-0259. The first group of films to be shown on Jan. 23rd are: "Do Blondes Have More Fun?" "Women's Images in Advertising" "Make It" "Sometimes I Wonder Who I Am."



John Blethen in front of Toad Hall

Street Festival

A large group of us are working towards Vancouver's first annual Winter Garden Street Festival and Parade.

We can envisage a feast, tents filled with electric music, theatre, street musicians, puppeteers, clowns, dancers, jugglers, fires and barbeque pits in our liberated streets. Our energies will keep us high and warm. A parade to start off this celebration of our liberation will flow down a main downtown street, across a bridge and up to our festival site--a 3-4 block area around a main street in kits.

The theme behind this festival stems from an ever more urgent need of the local communities of Vancouver to begin a tradition of winter celebrations on the ideas and acts of liberating our communities by consolidation of our collective energies. With the local community supporting this idea we feel the right to use the neighborhood the way we all desire, not to benefit a private elite in hand with corporate industry, but to serve our needs.

The streets are OURS--we need your support to make this festival of life and liberty happen. Information: 731-0131.

Farewell to the Toad

Toad Hall has received notice to vacate the Bank Building by February 15. Kenneth Imus gave as reasons the gardens confrontation, vandalism, and not liking the community meetings held there.

There will be an old time music Festival there on February 12th with a jam in the afternoon, and starting at 7:00 p.m., the Tall Timber String Band, the South Fork Blue Grass Band, and Mike Seeger. Should be a happy sad time for all.

news



Co-op

Discussion at the January 17th Food Co-op meeting centered on salary policies and the topics brought up at the last community pot luck.

There have been two paid workers at the co-op, a manager and bookkeeper. Each received \$175 per month for an expense of \$350 per month. We reached a consensus to redistribute this money. Beginning this year the co-op added Jay Taber to the staff at \$100 per month to coordinate the milling and packaging operations. The other salaries were adjusted to \$100 per month. This brings total salaries to \$300 per month and returns \$50 to the general fund.

These decisions were reached after discussion of job descriptions, the need felt for continuity within a project that a coordinator provides, the desire to develop jobs within the community. These are important aspects of both the milling and packaging projects as both can eventually provide alternative employment, as well as necessary goods and services to the community.

As part of the redistribution of responsibilities involved in the salary decision, provision was made for the phasing in of three standing committees.

A finance committee which would familiarize itself with accounting

practices and design a relatively simple system for recording tax and purchasing information. This group could also handle funding and legal questions

An inventory stocking committee to accept responsibility for purchasing goods for the store. Questions such as the desirability of stocking specific items, or the need to maintain sufficient quantities of regularly stocked items would be referred to this committee. Comments at the community meeting brought out the need for such a group.

A communication committee to provide for in-store, inter-project and community communication. This group can help information flow and research questions with other co-op groups round about. There is a threat to publish that infamous rag of a newsletter "Better OMs and Gardens".

Each committee will prepare an agenda and bring issues before the community. Committees are open to all community members. Meeting times and places will be posted at the food co-op.

The next Food Co-op meeting will be held on Wed., Jan. 24th at 1129 Lenora Court. The time is 7:00 pm. You're input is welcome and necessary. Bring some energy and ideas.

A proposal

Throughout the ages it has been the prophets of doom whose voices have been the loudest and most strident. This seems necessary for most of humanity would turn a deaf ear to those who would speak softly. In today's world overpopulation, the energy crisis, and the threat of pollution are the watchwords of today's foresighted criers. Occasionally, interspersed with those who predict catastrophe, we can hear an offering of a positive plan of action to combat these ills. It is this voice that we must respond to.

We can hear such a voice today, in Bellingham, if we only take the time to listen and understand. It is the voice of Barry Maddocks, a handicapped man, who has taken upon himself the task of creating a county wide recycling center to be run by handicapped workers. Barry has worked with the Huxely College recycling center and has dropped out of Western to devote his full energy to this project. He envisions a centrally located warehouse in Bellingham which will handle waste paper, cans, and bottles as well as repairable furniture and small appliances. The center would sponsor paper, can, and bottle drives, establish collection routes with local businesses and industries, and establish pickup points throughout Whatcom County. Composting of organic wastes is a possibility of future expansion for the project.

Barry has already spent much time in research and planning for the center. He has acquired some equipment such as a typewriter, adding machine, filing cabinets, desks, office supplies, and a handtruck which he will donate to the center, but even this is small compared to what still has to be done. His cost estimate of capital equipment is \$5,320. That includes a paper and can baler, a glass crusher, and a forklift.

Estimated yearly expenses run at around \$24,000, more than half of which will be paid out to handicapped workers. The task at hand is to raise the capital equipment needs and a three month operating fund. Beyond this the center should be self supporting.

Though it is a monumental task, it is by no means an impossible one. Thanks to the vociferousness of our prophets of doom, even our business and civic leaders (the last to change their views) are beginning to realize that you cannot throw waste away. You can throw it, but it won't go away. They will be asked to invest in saving the beauty and liveability of Whatcom County. Barry is planning a fund raising dinner for approximately 1000 people to be held sometime in February. Members of local government, civic organizations, local business people, and the public will be invited to dine and donate. With this beginning, federal and state grants, and perhaps a small business loan will be pursued. From there it's downhill.

To make this dinner a reality will take about 40 volunteers and \$600 worth of spaghetti, sauce, and salad. If you care to do more than echo cries of despair; if you want to help accomplish something, DO IT NOW!! We need your time. We need your money. We need your non-perishable foodstuffs. WE NEED YOU. There are plans to be made, brochures to be written and mimeographed, contacts with industry and government to be secured. Soon there will be food to be cooked and served, P.A. equipment to be operated, dishes to be washed. **FIRST BOARD MEETING THURSDAY, JAN 25th AT ASSUMPTION SCHOOL 7:30 PM - ALL WELCOME** Please contact Barry Maddocks, c/o Northwest Passage, 1000 Harris or Tom Begnal, 733-0775 today.

Council Notes

The January 8 Bellingham City Council meeting was the first one under the new charter. It was sort of a relief having Robert Arnett (3rd Ward) chair the meeting rather than "Hizoner." But Mayor Williams still attends the meetings and now has more appointive power (without review) and the power to veto. Winning a little relief, but...

After the 1973 assignments to council committees, the first public hearing happened. It was a request for a Laurelwood Ave. street vacation (city relinquishes its right to build a street) by three area residents. There were no protests, and the people stated they wanted to build a garage on the property. The council followed the recommendation of the Planning Commission and voted no. Too bad the people didn't say apartments or a shopping center.

In another hearing, Council approved the assessment roll to pay for the Taylor Ave. stairs. There were numerous protests, including complaints that non-assessed city land lay between assessed residents and the improvement. This was confirmed by City engineer Ed Henken. People also stated that the tax roll was expanded after the concept was approved by council and the some residents weren't

notified at all until they got their assessment notices. The council finally passed the roll 7-0. Ya can't fight city hall.

The Planning Commission (now Land Use Commission) recommended approval of a street vacation for Kenneth Imus and Puget Power on 13th Street between Harris and McKenzie. The purpose being to build a second story parking facility. The hearing date was set for Feb. 5 in the Council chambers. Area residents should be at the 8:00 pm city council meeting with well-planned reasons and statements why this is objectionable. If you cannot attend, write a letter.

It was noted that the mayor appointed Carter Watson and Gale Pfuller to succeed themselves in 6 year terms on the Land Use Commission. This commission is very powerful and it seems like citizens should have some say as to who serves on it.

Late in the meeting Mitch Kink (6th Ward) introduced a motion to lower bus fares to 10 cents. It was shuttled off to the finance committee. Input can be mailed to the finance committee or the council.

That's all for now -- see you February 5!!

henry schwan



Mrs. Fincel at the Fairhaven Post-office. Now the property of Imus, it will probably be moved to the Mason building.

Rent Control

On the 23rd, Berkeleyans will finally elect their first rent control board. This election will end nearly a year of delay and obstruction by Berkeley landlords and their allies on the city council. The result of the election is already almost a sure thing.

On November 12, a Rent Control Convention, including the Fair Rent Committee (FRC first proposed the law authorizing the board), as well as nearly every other major radical group in the city, chose a slate of five candidates. This slate, which includes three blacks and three women, is running on a platform which calls for: --adjusting rents according to quality of housing, tenant's ability to pay and the ending of exorbitant profits; --returning all rent increases in violation of the current rent freeze to

tenants, with interest, in the form of rent reductions;

encouraging the formation of tenant's union, and;

--encouraging the development of low-cost, non-profit housing and preventing the spread of high-rent ticky-tackys.

The slate, being supported by most major spokesmen of the new Berkeley majority, is expected to win easily. Community Committee Opposed to Rent Control, a front group for the Berkeley Board of Realtors, may also run a slate, but it is as yet unpicked and would have virtually no chance of winning. The day is past in Berkeley when anyone can win an election merely by spending a lot of money which CCORC would surely do.



photos, C. Espey

Anti-Coronation



About 2,000 people turned out in downtown Seattle on January 20 to protest Nixon's inauguration and the continuance of the war in Vietnam. It was the largest protest rally since the U.S. invasion of Cambodia in 1970. For many of the protestors, it was their first anti-war demonstration.

The march began from two different locations - from in front and behind the main library. The "out now" contingent and the "sign now" contingent later joined together and a factionalism that has rent the anti-war movement was temporarily put aside. The marchers moved toward the West Lake Mall, shouting slogans, such as, "Nixon, you liar, sign the cease fire". The rally overflowed to the Mall, listened to speakers for about an hour, then marched on the Air Force recruiters office where they burned an effigy of "Nixon and U.S. Imperialism". Protestors also chanted, "Turn the napalm on its makers - Burn Nixon, not the Vietnamese".

The Seattle march was second only to Washington D.C. in numbers. 100,000 people marched there. Their rat, destined for coronation, was confiscated by the police before they could crown it. There were good sized demonstrations in Eugene, Portland, Chicago, and Santa Cruz.

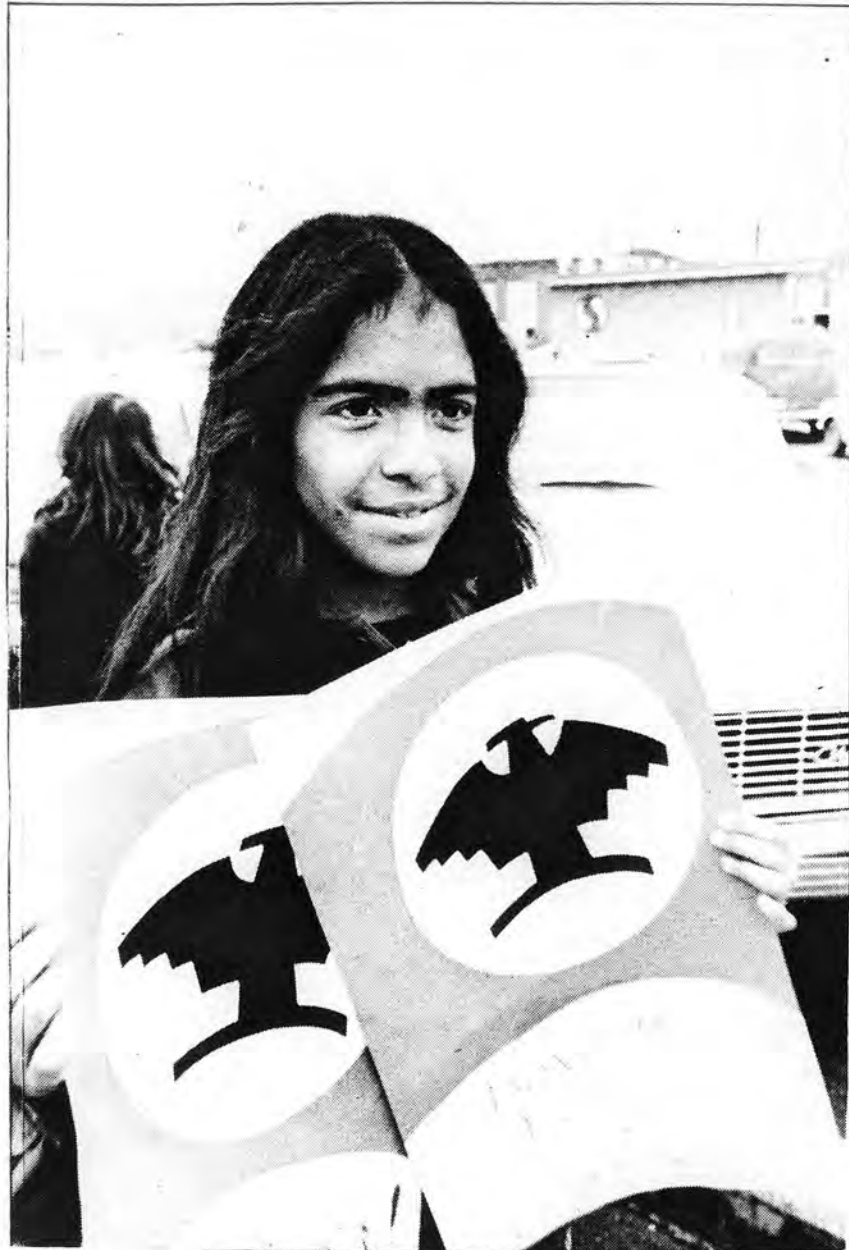
In Bellingham, the Human Rights Action Coalition and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War organized a counter-inauguration in front of the Federal Building. About 200 people gathered to hear speakers and demonstrate their convictions. HRAC and VVAW highlighted the occasion with a skit depicting Nixon's attempts for coronation when citizens refused to crown him. Money was collected for the rebuilding of the Bach Mai hospital, ruined by Nixon's recent bombings.



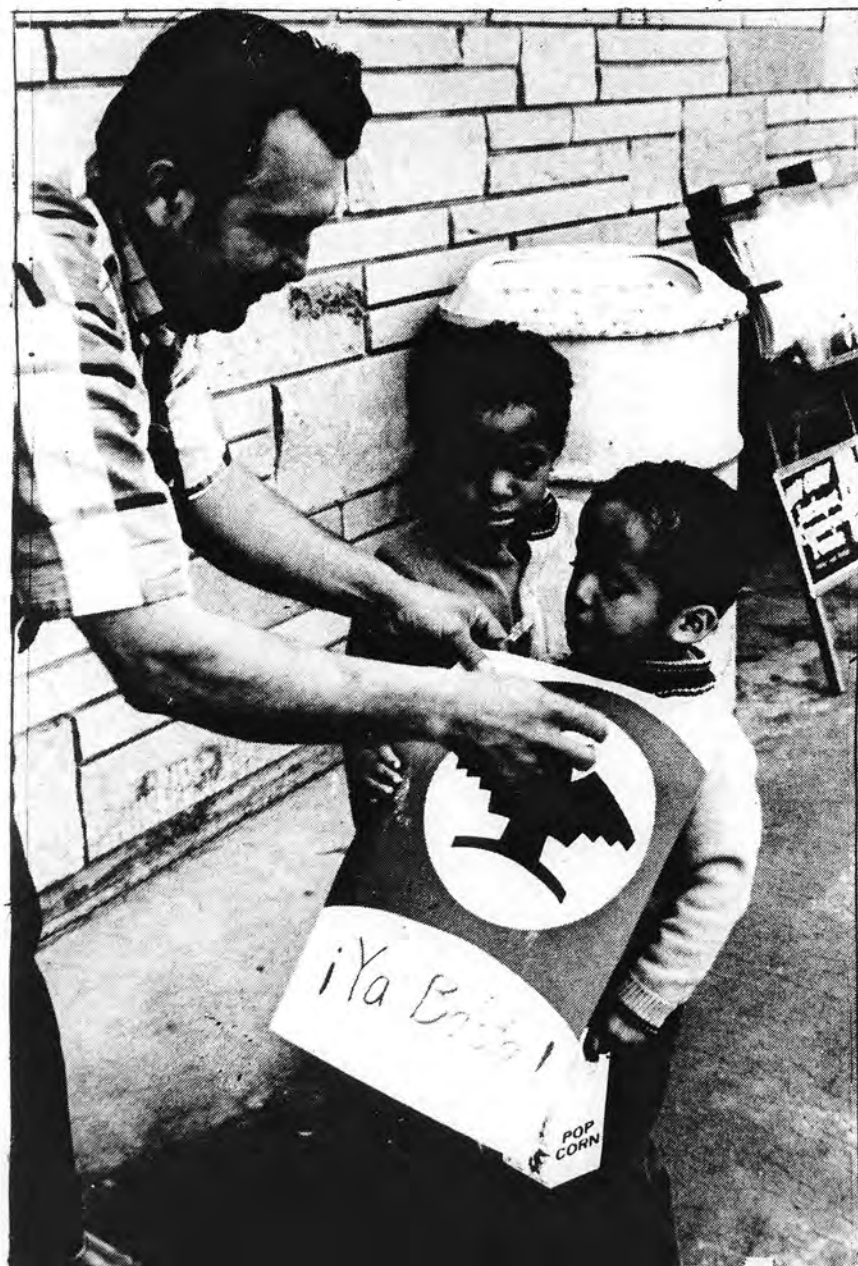
K. Engstrom photos



in seattle ^



BOYCOTT



BOYCOTT



photos, R. Espey



boycott safeway!

The United Farm Workers recently resumed its international boycott of the Safeway food chain. Picketing of all west coast Safeway stores January 13 was the first step of the renewed boycott. In Bellingham, afternoon shoppers at the Safeway on Cornwall and York were confronted by a picket line of between 40 and 50 boycott sympathizers.

The picket line was organized by the WWSC Friends of the Farmworkers and MECHA, the Chicano student organization. Leaflets explaining the reasons for and history of the boycott were passed to all shoppers; some were persuaded to shop elsewhere. Rosa Caledron, MECHA president, considered the boycott a success; "Many more people turned out in support of the boycott than we had two years ago. We turned away a lot of people."

The UFW decision to extend the boycott to Safeway was precipitated by a recent breakdown in contract negotiations with lettuce growers. The Farmworkers had negotiated for more than a year before the growers broke off the talks. Safeway, the largest buyer of non-Farm Workers lettuce, became the logical means to increase the economic pressure on the growers. The Farm Workers plan to continue the boycott until Safeway agrees to sell UFW-picked lettuce only.

In response, the growers have launched a campaign to undermine the power of the Farm Workers. The growers have often tried to legislate the Farm Workers out of existence by initiating laws restricting the rights of the farmworkers. Their best known attempt was Proposition 22. This proposition, which would have effectively destroyed the Farm Workers by prohibiting strikes and boycotts as organizing tools, was defeated. Growers have also hurt UFW by signing "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters Union. These contracts were worked out between the grower and the Teamsters only-- the workers are not consulted and derive little or no benefit from the agreements.

These maneuverings on the part of the growers have resulted in a tie-up of the UFW's resources. The complicated court battles and the campaigns necessary to defeat the anti-farmworkers legislation have hindered the UFW in its attempts to organize further.

The next action in support of United Farm Workers will be an attempt by MECHA to force SAGA food service to serve UFW lettuce. Additional picketing of Bellingham's Safeways will occur when directed by the national UFW. Those wishing to help organize future picketing or join Friends of the Farmworkers can do so through MECHA in the Viking Union. In the meantime, don't shop Safeway, tell the store managers why, and don't buy head lettuce unless you see the Black Eagle.

DO.

"Completely unacceptable" was what Ohio Sierra Club chairman Richard Tybout termed the ousting of a stripmining foe from an appeals board that rules on stripminers' appeals of orders from the Department of Natural Resources. Ted Voneida one of the state's strongest advocates of sound reclamation & strong enforcement of new stripmine control legislation was the person in question. According to Tybout, "Stripminers support their special interest, and Ted supports his--the love of the earth. And for that he is declared biased." Other members of the Ohio Senate said that his rejection came about because of Voneida's lobbying for tough stripmine legislation--unanimously approved by the General Assembly early last year. He was described as "way out," and "very extreme" by the Democratic leadership in the caucus and the Republicans felt the same way.

Voneida said he has advocated abolition of stripmining in places where land could not be restored completely or where undue hardships would follow for the people. Sounds to me like he's thinking about all of us and our planet earth. And what's wrong with loving and caring about where you live, and its beauty and natural right to be that way? Well, as one member of the Senate said, "This was a minor issue as far as we were concerned, so it was not pursued. We had more important business before us." Like what? How many more mountains you can rape this year?

* * * * *

Communes use less energy and have less impact on the environment than families living separately. A life-style that leads to communal use of facilities would appear to make a pronounced difference in personal energy consumption. These were conclusions arrived at in a paper by Michael Corr and Dan MacLeod published in the Nov. 1972 issue of ENVIRONMENT magazine. Among some interesting facts that they came up with were that motor fuel consumption per individual was 36% below the national average; when consumers use articles until they wear out (which most people living communally tend to do) instead of discarding them for other reasons such as obsolescence, they help relieve the energy burden of manufacturing; by ride sharing, economizing was possible in going to school, work, and for shopping and other errand running; commune members are being serviced much better by their investments in appliances than are average occupants. For more statistical figures and some interesting reading besides, take a look at the article. And most of all, Keep it Together and Share the Wealth--through the community there is life.

* * * * *

For those of you who would like to view a decent television program, watch "The Wild Dogs" on January 25, 8-9 pm. This is an excellent film by Jane Goodall of the vicious dogs of Africa.

* * * * *

The Washington State Department of Ecology, Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, Mayor Wes Uhlman of Seattle, and Governor Dan Evans have all expressed strong opposition to Seattle City Light's plan to raise Ross Dam 122½ feet to increase the power output. The proposed height increase would flood 5,200 acres of British Columbia's upper Skagit River Valley and you can be sure that most Canadians aren't too happy about that. It's been shown that the dam construction would provide only an interim solution to Seattle City Light's energy requirements and this solution would probably not last more than 5 years. According to Director John Biggs, DOE, "The Department has continually monitored the situation for several months and has concluded that any benefits derived from the High Ross Dam would be so short-lived that the environmental damage the raising of the dam would cause would materially outweigh any advantages."

It's Oil Over Now, Baby Blue



by p.a.t., bellingham }

It happened again....another oil spill. Now you may be sitting there reading this and thinking, "Yeah, here we go again" but this spill is a little bit different from some of the earlier ones, and although it wasn't quite as big as some, it may prove to be very significant. For this oil spill happened on land and very little is known about direct oil effects on a land environment.

The spill occurred on Wednesday, January 10, at about 10:30 p.m. near Laurel which is about 5 miles northeast of Bellingham. It seems that a pipeline constructed by Trans-Mountain Oil Pipeline Corp. in 1954, split, spewing out an estimated 500,000 to one million gallons of oil over farmland and roadsides. This pipe was relatively small (16 inches in diameter) and the split relatively small (12 inches to 2 feet depending on who you want to believe) and the whole incident lasted only ten minutes. Yet, oil flowed up to a mile away from the site of the faulty line and it's going to take a lot longer than ten minutes to clean it up. Just think of what a larger sized pipeline that would take a longer time to detect and shut off could do!

The damage done has yet to be determined from this flow but clean-up is going to take at least a month and costs will probably exceed \$1 million. The whole thing seems more incredible the more one thinks about it.

Craig Baker of the Ecology Department's Northwest regional office said in an earlier statement that the, "main concern is that the oil will seep through the soil and into the ground-water supply and there isn't a damn thing we can do about it." Apparently, only frozen ground and beneficial land contours have prevented this seepage and as of this week a Department of Ecology geologist said there is little danger of the oil contaminating the ground water. But think of the plants and greenery and perhaps the wildlife that suffered from this spill. And it is still possible for the oil to reach Puget Sound via the drainage system.

One farmer, W. R. Peach, who had about one acre of his farm covered with the oil said, "These things happen." But we can't take this spill so lightly.

In April, 1971, a Trans-Mountain line broke dumping 100,000 gallons of oil southeast of the town of Merritt, B.C. And the pipelines are getting old and it is felt that these spills may become more and more frequent as time goes on. As one official of the Department of Ecology said, "This spill is just a forerunner of things to come." If that's true we'd all better do some serious thinking about alternatives and necessities or we can be sure that it will "oil be over" sooner than we think.

Morning after Pill Cancer-Linked

Her-self, excellent Ann Arbor feminist newspaper, has published an expose on the morning-after pill, claiming that it can cause vaginal cancer. Reports Her-self: "Last year, eight young women were admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital with a hitherto extremely rare kind of vaginal cancer. The only thing they had in common was that 20 years earlier, as fetuses, their mothers had been administered diethylstilboestrol (DES) to prevent possible miscarriage. DES is a synthetic chemical that mimics the action of the natural female hormones, and it is a chemical of 'bizarre and far-reaching properties, chief of which is that it is a spectacularly dangerous carcinogen.' DES is the sole ingredient of the morning-after pill. It is also a regular part of the American diet because the Federal Drug Administration permits its use as an additive in cattle feed." ". . . For nearly ten years, scientists and interest groups have been asking that DES be banned from our diet. But not until the vaginal cancer report did we have the first clinical evidence that human fetal exposure to DES could and would cause cancer.

It was this evidence against DES that was so strong that Congress could no longer avoid acting on it. So they made a (token) ban on DES for cattle feed, but did not ban it for use on women as a synthetic hormone, even though such use offered the strongest evidence against it. It seems that cattle are more important than women."

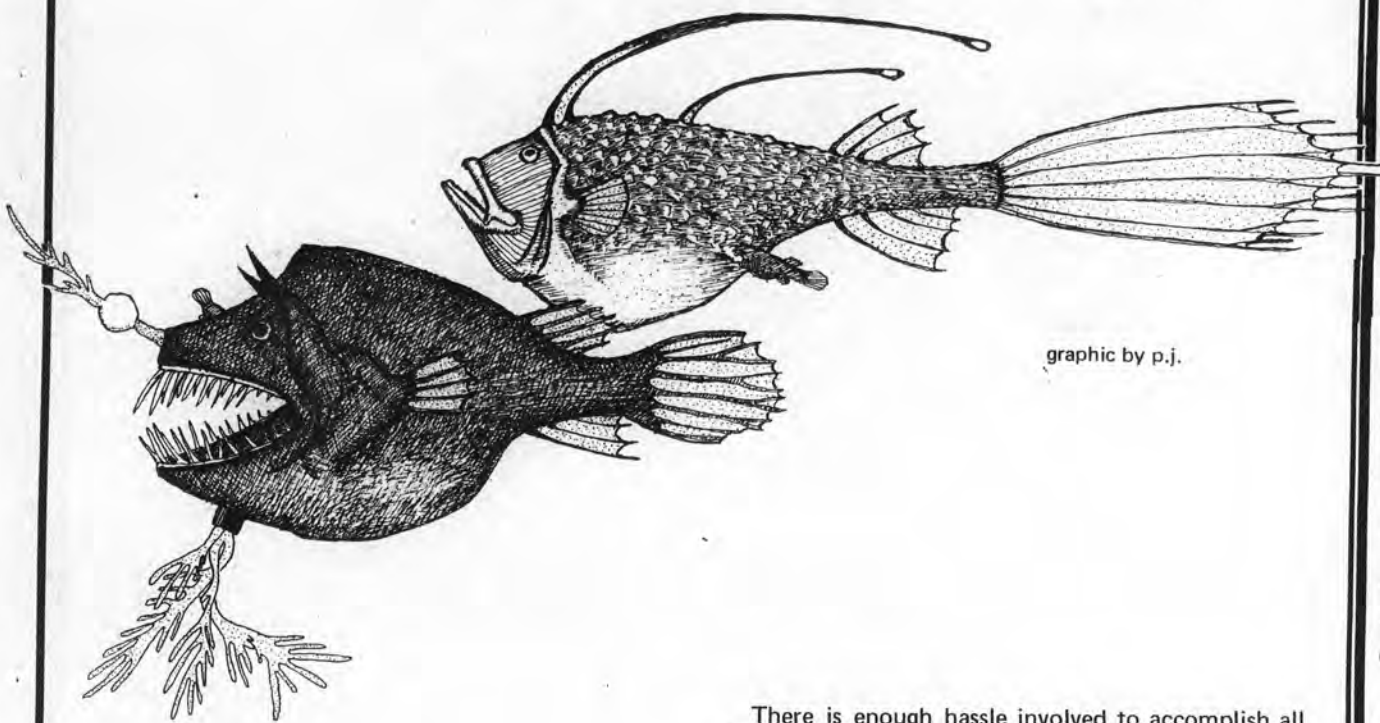
"Of all the national reports and outcries that have been published recently on the eve of public hearings on DES, not one of them has even mentioned its

most unscrupulous use of all, as a morning-after pill administered to women on a national scale, on the suspicion that they may be pregnant, in lieu of safer methods such as D&C, or more adequate contraception. In short, cattle and women are fed this cancer-causing drug, DES--cattle because it saves farmers \$90-million yearly, and women because it is so much easier than legalizing abortions."

For copies of the full article, contact: Her-self, 225 E. Liberty, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108 (\$4 per year).reprinted from SPOKESWOMAN, 5464 South Shore Drive, Chicago 60615



Sex LIBERATION IN THE Deep?



graphic by p.j.

Most of the living area of the ocean is an incredibly black, rather topless-bottomless wilderness where the temperature is constantly cool. From above there is a constant rain of organic material; fragments of captured individuals, those that simply died, all the refuse from everybody above. The scenery is blackness interrupted with all colors of flashing lights, tiny computer panels and dangling streetlights darting around in endless confusion.

The darkness of the deep ocean realm presents special problems in food and sex. Populations are not concentrated and individuals are usually far apart. Most of the fish here have eyes that are extremely sensitive to light and patterns, but see little detail. Nearly all of these same fish have phosphorous containing organs that glow dimly and flash brightly. The lights serve to whet the curiosity of potential food, confuse enemies, and signal sexual receptability between males and females.

There is enough hassle involved to accomplish all three of these essentials, so any shortcut would be advantageous. One suborder of fishes called Ceratoidei have completely conquered any sexual hassle which might occur.

Ceratoidei fry (as young fish are called) are born of equal proportions, but the females soon begin growing much larger than the males. Full grown females of the various species are three inches to four feet long. The males are rarely over a half an inch long.

When a young adult male finds a female he indiscriminately takes a good pinch of her skin in his mouth and never lets go. The skin of his mouth soon grows into the skin of the female, his digestive tract and sense organs degenerate and he becomes a parasite on his mate, really nothing but testicles with a couple of useless fins and a tail. He is a degenerate. One female may have two or three such mates.

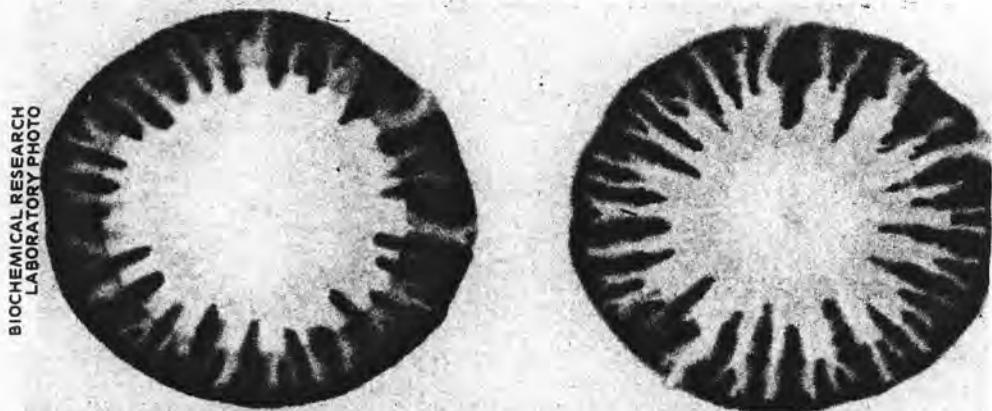
No other vertebrate animal has been able to exist in such a hemaphroditic style and still maintain the genetic advantages of sexual dimorphism.

The fishes here are, left, a linophryne (three inches) and right, a holboells deep sea angler (forty five inches). Each one is sporting her love.

Organic Note:

For those of you who haven't found scientific proof of the difference between organic and inorganic, here's a little bit of information hot from the laboratory. These are two chromatographs of vitamin B complexes, the one of the left being a synthetic 'natural' B and the one on the right being a truly natural one. Both vitamins are from vitamin manufacturers that care about their products, and use no refining which destroys biologically active materials. The one on the right has a stronger undulating pattern and is more active. Synthetic vitamins (not pictured) do not even have the undulating patterns, hence are much less biologically active.

For color chromatographs and much more information, contact V. E. Irons, Inc., 470 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. and ask for There is a Difference for \$1. (We found this in Acres,USAA)



BIOCHEMICAL RESEARCH
LABORATORY PHOTO

#22. AN ALLEGED NATURAL
B COMPLEX PRODUCT.

#23. A NATURAL VITAMIN B COMPLEX PRODUCT.

Notes

Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington has introduced to the U.S. Senate a bill protecting the coastal marine environment from the construction of deep-water ports and facilities which could be damaging to the ecology.

The bill could have an impact on the possible plans for an off-shore port in Puget Sound to handle supertankers shipping oil from Alaska.

Magnuson said that the bill would require certification of all large-scale off-shore structures "as to their environmental compatibility with the area in which they are to be located."

* * * * *

An early warning against dangerous levels of industrial pollutants may soon be provided by the computerized scrutiny of fish. By monitoring fish responses and along with this, computerizing a collation of the responses, a near-instant gauge of changes in industrial or other effluents could be provided. Observing the behavioral and reproductive responses of fish and aquatic creatures in waterways through biological monitoring has a principal advantage over chemical detection in that, in many cases, pollutants might number in the dozens with some escaping undetected. Also, while one pollutant might not by itself be harmful, they could prove destructive by acting together.

* * * * *

As of the first of this new year, the general use of the pesticide DDT will no longer be legal in the United States. The cancellation decision came about at the end of three years of intensive governmental inquiries into the uses of DDT. As a result of the examination, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, William Ruckelshaus, said he was convinced that the continued use of massive amounts of DDT (675,000 tons in the past 30 years) posed unacceptable risks to the environment and potential harm to human health.

* * * * *

There have been additional findings that somebody else's smoking may be hazardous to your health. One study has found that smoking cigarettes in a closed room soon makes the concentration of nicotine and dust particles so high that the non-smoker inhales as much harmful tobacco by-products as a smoker inhales from four or five cigarettes! It also was found that smokers' children are ill more frequently than non-smokers' children, usually because of respiratory disease, and that children exposed to a smoking environment are affected in much the same way as the smoker himself on a reduced scale. Save the children and yourselves! Don't smoke cigarettes!

* * * * *

The Environmental Developmental Council of King County in Washington is urging guaranteed public access to all county lakes, rivers and streams for fishing and hiking. These areas would include: where a proposed trail in the county trail system utilizes the route along the shoreline of any body of water; shoreline areas of historical, geological or biological significance; areas presently being used or historically having been used by the public, and shorelines where public funds have been spent in connection with the body of water.

* * * Short Note: A Japanese factory making a chemical to prevent water pollution has suspended operations after it was accused of causing air pollution.

* * * * *

Legal Self-Defense: Rights of the Accused

by dean brett, bellingham

Don't put this article down. You probably think you know the rights guaranteed to a criminal who is stopped by the police, but you don't. Most forms of media, especially television, are full of misinformation. Sergeant Friday on *Dragnet* always reads each suspect his or her rights—and then the suspect always agrees to waive them! No mention is ever made of the consequences of insisting that the police back off and let you stand on your rights. As a result, these crucial rights are waived as a matter of course by most individuals facing police questioning.

Don't fall into the Sergeant Friday trap.

WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS?

If you are "in custody" (at the police station, under arrest, or deprived of freedom of movement) you are entitled to the following rights.

1). A right to remain silent. Your refusal to speak to a police officer may not be used against you. The investigating officer may not tell the judge or jury at your trial about your refusal to speak to the officer.

2). A right to consult with an attorney and to have the attorney present at any, including the present, questioning. You have a right to a lawyer at any "critical" stage of your prosecution, and that right begins when the investigation "is no longer a general inquiry, but is focussed on ... you." You have a right to call your lawyer. If you demand a lawyer, the questioning must stop until a lawyer is present. (That is why no one on *Dragnet* ever demands an attorney—the show would end before the first commercial.)

3). A right to a court appointed attorney upon proving your inability to afford a lawyer. If you can't afford a lawyer, the court will appoint one for you. Questioning must stop until the lawyer is appointed. (In fact if you demand a lawyer, tell the police that you cannot afford one, and they do not yet have sufficient evidence to arrest you, they must let you go.) If you have no money or saleable assets, you qualify for a court appointed lawyer for sure. If you have some money and assets, but not enough to afford a lawyer, you probably qualify.

4). A right to be informed of the above rights by the police before questioning. *Miranda v. Arizona*, 384 U.S. 436 (1966)* excludes from evidence any confession obtained following police questioning of a defendant who is in custody or otherwise deprived of her or his freedom of action in any significant way unless prior to the confession the police have informed the defendant that (a) he or she has the right to remain silent, (b) any statement he or she makes can and will be used as evidence against him or her, (c) he or she has the right to consult with a lawyer and to have the lawyer with him or her during questioning and (d) if she or he is indigent (broke) to have a court appointed lawyer.

HOW ARE YOUR RIGHTS WAIVED?

Sometime during your questioning by police, you will be asked (or told) to sign a waiver. If you sign it, you are either insane, dumb, masochistic, or all of the above. Even if you are told that the form is merely a "technicality", don't sign it.

WHEN SHOULD YOU WAIVE YOUR RIGHTS?

Never.

WHY NOT?

You have absolutely nothing to gain. Some individuals believe they can "bargain" with the police by being polite and signing the waiver. They believe they can "outsmart" a "dumb cop." There never was a cop dumber than the person who tried to outsmart a "dumb cop" without a knowledge of all the available legal alternatives—a knowledge best provided by a lawyer.

Some people are concerned that they may have to wait until the lawyer comes, perhaps overnight, and cannot be bothered. But if the police have enough reason to keep you after you demand a lawyer, they are going to keep you anyway. If the police don't have probable cause to arrest you, they have to let you go even if you refuse to sign—especially when you demand to see a lawyer. If they have probable cause to arrest you, they will do so regardless of whether you sign or not. The signature merely gives them a



LMS

release to hold you further and subject you to more questioning.

The opportunity to "bargain" for the dropping of charges is always available later, and is more easily and comfortably done with the Prosecuting Attorney (who has an enormous amount of discretion in this area) than with a policeman who has less incentive to drop charges since his main goal in the questioning period is to obtain evidence which will justify his arrest of you to the Prosecuting Attorney.

*If you want to read legal cases, this

is how to break the lawyer's secret code: The U.S. stands for the set of books which includes the case, here United States Reports. They are found in the library on the fifth floor of the Whatcom County Courthouse next to the Prosecuting Attorney's office. 384 the number in front of the U.S. refers to the volume in the specific set of books. 436, the number after the U.S., refers to the page number in the volume in the specific set of books. The date in parenthesis tells the year that the case was decided. This code is uniform for all citations of legal cases.

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“ Dream On, O Ship of State ”



(an account of Ma Bell's innards.)

You're sleeping peacefully, engrossed in a dream; your subconscious is telling you a wondrous story about yourself, in a richly symbolic, non-verbal way. Suddenly, the dream is shattered, blown away by a staccato burst of alarm-clock fire. No time to think about the dream, let alone record it; you've got to hurry, or you'll be late for work.

You jolt your system awake with hot and cold liquids, maybe a chemical concoction or two, cram some kind of quick nutrition down your throat (never mind the taste--no time for it), and hurry outside. The air is brisk, the pre-dawn chill still in the air, and you find that you are more alert out here. Across the lake, the ducks are heralding the sunrise, still only a promise in the chill, pale sky. You pause for a moment to drink it in, gazing wistfully at the growing gold and silver wisps on the lavender horizon. Then, with a bitter resolution that clenches your whole system, you turn away, and hurry down the street to the office.

It's only a block or two from your motel room to the stark, windowless structure where you're being trained; you're there almost immediately, identifying yourself and waiting for the harsh voice of the buzzer to tell you the door's being unlocked. Once inside, you stop to adjust your personality for maximum compatibility with your co-workers; you check the clock to find out whether you made it on time or whether somebody is going to come down on you, then walk down the hall, past the coffee-break room, past the roomful of telephone operators and the first sign of frantic activity, and finally, through the big steel door.

It clicks shut heavily behind you, solid and precise; you're in a huge windowless room full of banks and banks of electrical equipment, each fifteen feet high and fifty feet long, each composed of row upon row of little blocks, each identical, each with a hundred and some odd little metal bars protruding, and each of those with a little multicolored wire soldered to it. The whole room is buzzing and clocking and ringing chaos, and it is like this constantly. In the narrow corridors between the banks, men are climbing up or down long ladders on roller tracks, ceaselessly making new connections. While you're here, you might be called in at three in the morning, (so as not to disturb daytime service), to install a heavy new power cable: face pressed up against the ceiling like Michaelangelo, passing it as a team across the tops of all the banks, you weave it like heavy gray spaghetti through matted freeways of previous cables; it's like the place where the ghosts of all the men who have died at their cables hang out, up there in this dusty little one-foot high space on top of a ladder at three in the morning.

If not running cable, you might be unravelling the end of a cable, soldering each of the pretty little wires to the proper little bar on the proper little block, applying the solder with just the correct preordained little stroke, for maximum efficiency. They have this special kind of cord you tie the cables in place with, and even the knot is preordained. (They send you to

school for two weeks, and grade you on your knots and strokes).

Suggestions for improved efficiency are eagerly solicited, to the point of offering cash rewards, if you still happen to work there when they get around to using your idea. The turnover rate is never mentioned; no one knows that the human is the most expendable part of this big machine. You never see the beginning of a job, and you never see the end; you just attach some fragmentary portion to an ever-expanding middle, in this ringing, buzzing, clicking hell of an environment. You go the coffee break and play stupid dice games, aware that your boss is watching to see how you get along with your co-workers. One day your boss' boss' boss takes a tour of the plant, to see how things are going, and to shake hands with the men; (how or if he greets the women no one knows, because contact between male and female employees is nearly impossible, and frowned upon). The procession of dignitaries reaches you; the big boss asks someone your name and says, "Well hi there, uh, ,Clem," and sticks out his hand. It's smooth and cold, like a piece of raw live You spend the day yearning for the doughnuts of the coffee break, making frequent trips to the cool, quiet sanctuary of the toilet, and finally it[s over--they let you go outside again. It[s almost dark now, the day and whatever it was like are gone. Most of the time, you just go back to the silence of your motel room and get stoned, and when payday comes, you try to buy in intensity, to make up for the lost hours and days and weeks of your life. Or maybe you save it all, denying yourself everything but the satisfaction of endurance. If you[re unable to turn off your own natural sensitivity as an organism, there inevitably comes a day when the unsleeping machine makes a lunge for your consciousness; you sit there in the silence of your room, and suddenly the water trickling in the drain turns into voices speaking in a sinister and unknown tongue, and a great dark cloud of sizzling, crackling energy comes forth from the wall and settles down over you, and you scream and scream in abject terror, and no one comes.

There's a legend there about a black man who broke free: they say he was harrassed for a long time, and in many ways, both by his employers, and by the redneck employees common to those parts. Finally, he came to work on a holiday, because no one had told him he could have the day off; he was the only one there. He took a pair of big long-handled, insulated cable cutters, and went through and cut the four main power cables, which shut the whole place down, and knocked out every phone for fifty miles. Then, he walked out the front door and disappeared. They say the F.B.I. is still looking for him.

Now that's the kind of situation you find in dreams, when you have the time to dream them; the archetype of the black man is said to represent the natural, organismic, instinctual side of the self, the animal or vital self. The F.B.I. (as well as police, soldiers, etc.) in turn, would represent the repressive forces of the individual, that part of the self which

imposes the rigors of social conditioning. You can see by the creation (or even the reality) of this legend that a lot of folks are living in a bad dream. I know this all sounds like a nightmare, but it's a true story.

Footnote: Who could better illustrate the way our dreams try to wake us up to the truth about ourselves, our roles, our games and illusions, than the President of the United States himself, Richard M. Nixon (applause). The following is a quotation from an article on Nixon in the *Seattle P-I* of Jan. 14:

"In Rome, chatting with some American Bishops, the President remarked that he sometimes awakened with the odd feeling that there was something important he had to tell the President, an instant before remembering HE was PRESIDENT."

What is little richie nixon trying to communicate from deep within THE PRESIDENT? Why won't BIG DICK listen? Will little richie ever get free, at least long enough to loosen his tie when he walks ON THE BEACH? It is left for the reader to fathom.

by Roscoe Rangoon



Paper

'Goodnite David'

[A contest! Beginning with this issue we will be including a section of national and international news. We've titled it "Paper Radio" for now, but are urging you out there to dream up a more wonderfuller name for our new kid. The lucky person whose charming, witty, or incredibly heavy name is chosen by the PASSAGE staff will receive no less than a FREE (\$0.00) subscription to their favorite tabloid-us. This invaluable gift can make any coffee table suitable for peace talks of any variety. So get with it! Send your entry into Paper Radio, c/o NWP. Do it yesterday!]

Ban the Bums

The Australian Government reports it is preparing to go to the world court in an effort to stop the French from conducting nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam has branded the French tests "unlawful" --- and has called on the French government to ban them completely. Whitlam said that if the tests are not banned voluntarily, he would then seek a restraining order from the world court to halt the tests.

While most nuclear powers on earth are conducting their tests underground, the French have continued their tests in the atmosphere. Previous tests by the French in the South Pacific have caused measurable increases in the radiation level in Australia's atmosphere---ZODIAC

So low, Can't get under it

The first bill introduced in the legislature by the 42nd district's first-term Democratic state representative, H.A. "Barney" Goltz, is a measure aimed at conservation of the state's dwindling power resources. The bill would limit advertising and promotion by public service companies which create new consumer demands for power not essential to comfortable daily living.

The Goltz bill directs the state Utilities and Transportation Commission to set standards for determining the essential power needs of the consumer and to require utility companies to limit their promotional efforts to informing the consumer of the advantages of the company's products and services in meeting those needs. The companies would be encouraged to utilize public service advertising to inform the public of methods for conserving or reducing power needs.

"With the Pacific Northwest in imminent danger of major power and fuel shortages, it would not appear to be in the public interest to promote new and unnecessary uses of our limited power resources," Goltz said. In announcing the introduction of his bill, Goltz lauded the conservation-oriented advertising of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, adding that he hoped the proposed legislation would "encourage the state's power and fuel companies to lead the way in creating a conservation---instead of consumption-oriented public attitude."

Dan Van Dyke, Goltz's fellow Democratic representative from the 42nd district, is a co-sponsor of the bill.



"A small, inexpensive group of U.S. planes was viciously attacked while on a mission of peace and goodwill..."

Caution Smokers

There is mounting evidence that women should not smoke cigarettes during pregnancy.

During the past 15 years, medical researchers have collected evidence which suggests that women who smoke are more likely to have premature or underweight babies---and a higher number of smoking women suffer from spontaneous abortions or stillbirths.

It had long been suspected that "nicotine" was the substance in cigarettes responsible for these pregnancy problems. But Danish doctor Poul Astrup and his colleagues have conducted tests which indicate that "nicotine" is not the culprit; instead, the problem appears to be caused by carbon monoxide, which is also contained in tobacco smoke.

Doctor Astrup studied 176 smokers, and 177 non-smokers---and found a correlation between smoking and carbon monoxide levels in the blood. The doctors then exposed laboratory rats to carbon monoxide, and found that the newborn offspring of the exposed rats weighed 20 percent less than normal. Doctor Astrup believes that carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke probably interferes with fetal growth---ZODIAC

IF YOU THINK TV IS BAD NOW...NIXON MOVES TO PURGE ANTI-ADMINISTRATION NEWS FROM TV

"It appears as though the Nixon administration is using the same tactic in both its wars---the one in Vietnam and the one at home, with the media. In both cases, it seems intent on bombing the enemy into submission. Over there it's one kind of air raid, over here it's another." ---quoted from Variety trade journal of the entertainment and communications industries, Jan. 10, 1972.

NEW YORK (liberation News Service)---On December 18, the Nixon administration resumed its terror bombing of North Vietnam. The day before, in a speech before the Indianapolis chapter of Sigma Delta Chi the professional journalism society, Dly T. Whitehead unleashed a new wave of attacks on the press, in particular the electronic media.

In his speech, Whitehead, Director of Nixon's Office of Telecommunications Policy (OTP) announced the administration's intention to propose legislation which would introduce new standards of evaluation for the Federal Communications to use when evaluating license renewal applications of TV and radio stations.

Just two criteria would replace the up till now extensive list of standards: "First the broadcast must demonstrate he has been substantially attuned to the (viewers) needs and interests in all his programs obtained from a network," Whitehead explained.

"Second, the broadcaster must show that he has afford reasonable, realistic and practical opportunities for the preservation and discussion of conflicting views on controversial issues."


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Radio

CHANCE

DETROIT, Mich.--It's time people on the left came out of the closets, stop talking about theory, and start taking power, says Justin C. Ravitz.

Ravitz was just elected to a 10-year term as judge of Detroit Recorder's (Criminal) Court. At 32, Ravitz is a bona fide radical with a long history of movement activity. The "New York Times" has called him "the nation's first radical judge."

Chuck Ravitz's qualifications for the \$38,000 a year job as judge includes the following:

He successfully appealed the marijuana conviction of White Panther leader John Sinclair. In the process he had the Michigan marijuana law overturned which resulted in the release of 130 other prisoners in addition to Sinclair.

He successfully defended black militants on trial for murdering a cop. He showed that Detroit courts were illegally excluding thousands of blacks, poor and other minorities from jury duty, depriving black defendants of a jury of their peers.

He sued the Detroit Police Department over an undercover unit which entrapped muggers but shot them rather than arresting them to eventually stand trial.

He was twice charged with contempt of court for his vigorous defense of clients, but both times he successfully defended himself against the contempt charges.

Judge Ravitz intends to make a few changes in the operation of his own court. He plans to put an end to "silly jargon no one can understand," and conduct his court in everyday english. He plans to crack down on "hack lawyers" by demanding that the defense attorneys in his court do a competent job of representing the accused. Ravitz says that he will forward complaints about incompetents to the malpractice board of the Bar Association.

His most radical plan for changing the court involves what happens to those found guilty after they are sentenced. Ravitz intends to review sentences periodically himself so that he can reduce them where appropriate. In effect, he would be watching over the parole boards by releasing prisoners himself in cases where he thinks the parole process is unfair. Frequently the parole boards refuse to release politically active prisoners, especially black militants. Judge Ravitz wants to know when prisoners are becoming "politically aware" and to use that fact as a criteria for release.

In the recent election Ravitz placed second in a field of 14 candidates running for seven seats on the bench. The only candidate who outpolled him was a judge on a lower court who was trying to move up.

He gives credit for his election to a "very broad base of support" in "all sectors of the community." Ravitz says such wide support had been built up through "long term, active, legal struggle." In the black sections of the city he did far better than any white ever had before.

Ravitz says he expects the power structure and some of the more conservative elements in the city to attempt to "undercut" his "power position." But he bluntly says, "That won't happen for two reasons." First he says, emphatically, "Everything we do will be legally correct." Second, he points to the wide base of support which elected him in the first place and claims that his supporters won't let it happen.

He views his election not as a personal victory, but as a triumph for the ongoing social movement in Detroit. The next step, he says, is to run a radical candidate for mayor. The man who has already declared his intention of running is Kenneth Cockrell, who is Detroit's best-known black radical lawyer, and is Ravitz's law partner.

Of the relationship between radical law and political action, Ravitz says, "We consider ourselves political people who happen to be lawyers."

---LNS

Election of Radical

SANTA CRUZ--Meanwhile, J. Patrick Liteky was winning a supervisory post, waging the strangest campaign for the post Santa Cruz has ever seen. A former religion teacher in a Catholic high school, one-time student for the priesthood, and a conscientious objector, Liteky grew his hair long for the campaign and cut it after he won. Spending only \$3000 on the campaign, Liteky doorbelled personally on a ten-speed bicycle and borrowed motorcycle, taking time off to get married, honeymoon, and publish a book of poetry while he was at it. The local newspaper, which largely ignored him as a serious candidate, referred to him occasionally as "the other candidate." Liteky won the election by 1500 votes (out of 15,000 cast), surprising no one more, perhaps, than 60-year old incumbent George (Hoot) Cress, who had led 3 to 1 in the primary.

Strongly anti-development, Liteky hopes to use his office to: block Pacific Gas and Electric's proposed nuclear power plant at Davenport (five miles north of Santa Cruz); prevent the Hilton Hotel people from building their proposed 28-story multi-million dollar hotel in a stand of Monterey cypress trees along the coast; tighten the reins on the Santa Cruz city council which he says is "hell-bent on no-holds-barred progress"; put an end to the Miss California beauty pageant; and put some restraints on the Wilder ranch development on the north coast that would double the population of Santa Cruz, which is now 32,000.

WAR UNTO NECESSITY

The city of East Lansing, Michigan, in an historic move, has adopted a policy that may be followed by other anti-war city councils across the United States: East Lansing has voted to award city contracts to companies and corporations who are doing the least amount of business with the defense department.

By a three to two vote, the council instructed city officials to rank all potential city contractors by the amount of dollar business they do with the pentagon. The council said that East Lansing would give preference to bidders for city business who have the lowest defense department involvement--even if their bids were not the lowest. The council said that it would award contracts to companies who do the least amount of war contract business as long as their bids were less than 10 percent above a big defense contractor's bid.

The council said it was adopting its policy in order (quote) "To oppose a war that we don't consider necessary"--ZODIAC

Operation AWARENESS

Operation Awareness - This local action grows out of last spring's ITT / Air War demonstration organized by WRL. Then it was called a Simulated Saturation Bombing of ITT and Midtown Manhattan. Now we call it Operation Awareness to remind people--particularly elected officials and war corporation executives--of the horrible carnage being wrought in Vietnam. The action involves guerrilla theater showing the human results of a bomb raid accompanied by the sounds of a bomb raid and the dropping or distribution of leaflets depicting anti-personnel bombs. Send ten dollars to War Resisters League, 339 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y. 10012 for the Operation Awareness Packet which includes an outline of several demonstration scenarios, a cassette tape recording of a bomb raid and several hundred of the various anti-personnel bomb leaflets. ---WRL/Action memo

four Mohr years

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War chapter at Kent State University in Ohio is suing the university and its security force for \$280,000. The VVAW has presented evidence in Federal Court-- alleging that a paid police provocateur infiltrated the V.V.A.W. organization, attempted to supply members with weapons and explosives, and then encouraged them to kill police officers and blow up buildings.

The name of the police agent involved is Reinhold Mohr, a man whom the university has confirmed has worked for its security force since 1970. According to members of the Veterans group, Mohr claimed he was a student at Kent State and a veteran of Vietnam when he joined the V.V.A.W. last year. The V.V.A.W. complaint charges that Mohr used his student-veteran role to steal information from the veterans' files and to pass it along to the university police.

In their affidavit in court, the veterans state that Mohr said he could obtain weapons and explosives -- and that he proceeded to bring what he identified as (quote) "A Chinese made A.K.-47 machine gun" and a (quote) "Rocket propelled grenade launcher" to a V.V.A.W. gathering. He is accused of urging member to (quote) "Get the pigs" with the weapons.

The veterans, however, were suspicious of Mohr; so they informed the Kent City Police about him-- and Mohr was arrested with the two weapons in his possession. Mohr was released from jail when it was learned by City Police that he was on the payroll of the university. Although Mohr was fired from his job, he was later reinstated when it was determined he was (quote) "following instructions."

The V.V.A.W. is asking for \$280,000 in what it calls "harassment damages"--ZODIAC



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Ranking the Movies

by **bernard weiner**
san francisco

As if commonly known, critics are innate sourpusses who adhere undeviatingly to the old saw that if one can think of nothing nice to say about somebody, it is one's moral duty to say it. Contrary to popular belief, however, critics do occasionally descend from their dusky, book-lined rooms - those dens of intellectual iniquity - and can be spotted, if you look carefully, amid the mortals: usually in supermarkets, wearing dark glasses, scowling, mumbling humbugs under their (alcoholic) breath, and carrying a notepad in which they constantly scribble their critical obscenities.

As everyone knows, critics are usually in need of a shave, buy cuffed trousers, wear loud ties (with initialed tie-clasps), smoke evil cigars, are sexually odd, and slurp their soup. However, even with all these faults - some believe because of them - they write interesting copy, and thus editors have little choice but to humor them. (Critics are invariably persons who would much rather be authors; editors are persons who would much rather be critics. Authors are those persons who would much rather be authors.)

Happiness for critics, as is commonly known, comes from watching the blood flow from the wounds they have so mercilessly inflicted with their saber-sharp prose. However, once a year, when the moon is in the proper position, critics indulge themselves in a different game of sport, and temporarily enjoy it more than their usual one of Sado-Kruel. This once-a-year critics' craze is the delightful game of Ranking.

Ranking can be played with books, records, films, famous people, plays - in short, with any grouping which cannot defend itself. Ranking is always played with one player, the critic, although there are four roles: God, Jehovah, Zeus, and John Simon.

Judging from my own experience, and based on accounts I've received, playing of the game usually results in gleeful chuckling, a gleam in the eye, and a healthy sense of satisfaction. Sometimes, however, the rapture produced by Ranking proves too much for unstable critics. There is the as-yet-unconfirmed report of a drama critic in Mississippi - Biloxi, I believe it was - who actually smiled. And another reported case tells of a Chicago book-reviewer who grew so excited as a result of Ranking the top novels of the year that he made love to his own wife.

But these cases, it must be remembered, even if true, are definite exceptions to the Critics Canon (Rule 1, Section 4A): "There is no other God but Allah, and I am his Prophet. Therefore, no smiling, smirking, tittering, or intimations of self-doubt." (The penalty for infraction, I learned after I had sworn allegiance to the rules, is mighty stiff: withdrawal of drinking privileges, forfeiture of the belly button, and a year's compulsory membership in the John Birch Society.

What follows, then, are the results of my yearly playing of Ranking, based on films I have seen in the United States and abroad, during the past year. These judgments are made, fully aware that I have missed some of the more recent New York and Los Angeles releases. I've made the ritualistic Best Films of the Year picks, and also Worst Films of the Year picks, along with two categories that probably tell us more about where film was in 1972 and where it's going than the Best-Worst list. See how your choices agree.

Best Films of 1972

The Sorrow and the Pity (Ophuls, France)

The King of Marvin Gardens (Rafelson, USA)

The Emigrants (Troell, Sweden)

Malcolm X (Worth-Perl, USA)

WR: Mysteries of the Organism (Makaveyev, Yugoslavia)

Blood of the Condor (Sanjines, Bolivia)

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie (Bunuel, Spain)

Harold and Maude (Ashby, USA)

Le Boucher (Chabrol, France)

Frenzy (Hitchcock, England)

Traffic (Tati, France)

Chloe in the Afternoon (Rohmer, France)

La Salamandre (Tanner, Switzerland)

Marjoe (Smith-Kernochan, USA)

Slaughterhouse Five (Hill, USA)

As you can see, it was not a great year for the cinema. Only a few of the films attempted to break any new ground in style or content (Rafelson, Makaveyev); many are by old-time master directors who seemed to hit the jackpot after several bad misses (Hitchcock, Chabrol, Bunuel). Good tight documentaries flourished (Ophuls, Worth-Perl, Smith-Kernochan). The central connector in the Best Films category seems to be the testament to a director's clear vision and individual creativity. The top films aren't, and cannot be, the work of any muddled imagination, or committee effort.

The Worst Films list could, of course, go on and on, but since I try not to see bad films, it is shortened somewhat. Of those that I have been

unfortunate enough to catch, the connecting link seems to be either a failure in pacing, triteness in script, or muddled vision. Out of once-a-year tact, I omit the directors' names and birthplaces.

Worst Films of 1972

The Assassination of Trotsky
Happy Birthday, Wanda Jane
Rainbow Bridge
ZPD
Fritz the Cat
Portnoy's Complaint
The Nightcomers
Last of the Red-Hot Lovers
War Between Men and Women
The Man
The New Centurions
Lady Sings the Blues
To Die of Love
Such Good Friends

The next list with a few exceptions, consists of films I usually didn't mind seeing - in fact I enjoyed many of them - but which have been grossly over-rated. Most of them got overblown reviews by the New York critics, the arbiters of taste for an entire continent, and thus are dangerous films, since other directors will be tempted to imitate their commercial success, and we'll simply get more of the same kind of lightweight works, or worse.

Most Over-Rated Films

Souder (R. H.)
Two English Girls
The Garden of the Finzi-Continis
The Trojan Women
Dealing
Cabaret
Fellini's Roma

Minnie and Moskowitz
The Godfather
What's Up, Doc?
Fillmore
The Candidate
Fat City
Made for Each Other
and Woody Allen movies

The next list is made up of films which were under-rated or rarely seen, and thus are deserving of more recognition and attention, even though many of them are flawed conceptually or in the execution. It is in many of these films that we can find hope for the cinema.

Most Under-Rated Films

Up the Sandbox
The Last Movie (Hopper)
The Culpepper Cattle Company (Richards)
Deliverance (Boorman)
Straw Dogs (Peckinpah)
Tomorrow (Anthony)
Junior Bonner (ZPeckinpah)
Zatoichi Meets Yojimbo (Okamoto)
Trotta (Schaaf)
Solaris (Tarkovsky)
Peasants of the Second Fortress (Ogawa)
The Ruling Class (Medak)
The Hospital (Hiller)
Bad Company (Benton)
Mimi, the Metalworker (Wertmuller)
Fuzz (Colla)
Travels With My Aunt (Cukor)

Now I am happy. For the yearly game of Ranking is over - at least until Academy Awards time - and I am free to return to my cave on Olympus, there to scowl and sharpen my thunderbolts as a critic is supposed to do. Grrrr.

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\$1.25 General Admission

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Pushkin's classic story of the evil influence of the card, queen of spades.

Thursday, February 1, 1973

7:00 p.m., Music Auditorium

Admission: \$.75 Students

\$1.25 General Admission

Books

by roxanne park

The Way It Is Now

Sallie Bingham has two collections of short stories worth some attention. *The Touching Hand* and *The Way It is Now* indicate that Bingham commands the short-story form.

While reading these books I found it impossible not to lapse into the general mood they portray. All her stories concern people involved in decisions about relationships. These decisions are revealed as based on "underground" motivations such as insecurity, lack of will, forces beyond one's immediate control. Her characters find themselves in binds which offer no possible "good" reaction and their actions suffocate with that lack of choice. Bingham is a definite feminist, although this quality does not emerge in ideological or political statements. Most of her stories have female protagonists and her acute accuracy outlines the binding roles for women

Times Change Press is a collective of people who are involved in political and personal change. Their title comes from the I Ching chapter on Revolution which says:

Times change and with them their possibilities;
TIMES CHANGE AND WITH THEM THEIR DEMANDS.

They have published books, pamphlets and posters which symbolize the decisions and activities people encounter in the "movement". Among others, they have published the excellent men's consciousness-raising book, "Unbecoming Men"; Alta's "Burn this and Memorize Yourself"; and Su Negrin's "A Graphic Notebook on Feminism."

One of their more recent publications is *Great Gay in the Morning* by the 25 to 6 Baking and Trucking Society. The name for the group originated with one member announcing that "time is oppressive". They decided to stop their clocks at that moment: it was the book is a compilation of pieces written by several members of the gay communal household. The group began three years ago with heterosexual men, gay men, and heterosexual women. Since then, two of the women have come out and the straight men and women have left. The group now consists of 2 lesbians and 7 gay men.

Their story depicts the original commune and the "high" experiences they had first living together. Those who have lived communally for several years will probably smile at their memories of this innocent stage. For several months there was little concern that 8 people were not earning any money, and that the women were doing all the work.

Then, overnight the whole thing seemed to blow up and cause all sorts of questions about the value of their experiment. They went through some doubts about the sexual arrangements and roles with some deciding to come out while others left. They are able to discuss these decisions and arrangements with insight and color. The book can be ordered from Times Change Press for \$1.75. Ask them for their free catalogue:

Times Change Press
Penwell Road
Washington, D.C. 07882

Feminists on Children's media have put together a recommended reading list of non-sexist books for young readers. The pamphlet, *Little Miss Muffet Fights Back* includes short descriptions of the books and their publisher.

You can get a copy of this pamphlet by sending \$.60 and a stamped, self-addressed 4" by 9 1/2"

envelope to:

Feminists in Children's Media
P.O. Box 4315
Grand Central Station
New York, New York 10017

Women need no longer resent men for having Playboy posters. Now, you can have your own poster of a male nude whose eyes say, "I care about you." MFW (Men for Women) company has produced five posters for women and plans a whole line of products portraying sexuality from a woman's point of view. If you want a poster of Steve, Al, Bob, Derek, or Ray write to:

MFW
2155 Powell
San Francisco, California 94133

I AM A WOMAN GIVING BIRTH TO MYSELF.
Marcia Salo Rizzi has put together a book describing her "awakening" in words and drawings. *Pictures from my Life* is a resolute depiction of how she got through the pain of re-identifying herself from wife to woman. Even with encouragement from other women, women's groups, and art she still finds a doubt in the corner whispering, "You don't really want to make pictures, you want to make babies." Her admission of this doubt can make an appreciation of this work even greater.

Copies of her book are available for \$1.75 from:
Rizzi
c/o Payne
206 East 17th ST.
New York, New York 10003

The Feminist Press was founded to contribute books which dispell sugar and spice myths about girls. A non-profit group, the Press has already published six books, both for children and adults.

The Press intends to change the character of children's literature by publishing works which reflect a non-sexist ideology. Their books for children include a lovely story entitled *The Dragon and the Doctor* (\$1.50), distinguished by having a woman doctor as protagonist. Heyn's *Challenge to Become a Doctor* (\$1.50) is the biography of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor in the U.S. Much of the material in the book was taken from Blackwell's childhood diaries. Unlike other children's books, this one is not written from a totally adult perspective.

The Press has also published excellent biographies of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Constance Markievicz (all \$1.50). In addition, *Women's Studies Newsletter* is put together by this group.

The Feminist Press needs people to help write, edit, contribute, illustrate, subscribe... and to spread the word about their books and services. You can reach them at:

Feminist Press
10920 Baltersea Lane
Columbia, Md. 21044

Among all the papers one can subscribe to and read, there are very few worth one's time. One paper that doesn't fit into such a category is *Off Our Backs*. With the death of *Everywoman*, OOB has come to see itself as the one national woman's



drawing by Reg Winter

paper--and carries that responsibility well. The content varies from reportage, interviews, literary criticism, photographs, and poetry. It is an inspiring collection, lacking the slick New York approach sometimes afflicting Ms. Subscriptions are only \$5. Write to:

Off Our Backs
1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Room 1013
Washington, D.C. 20036

Finally, a list of recommended and available books on the feminist movement is available from KNOW, P.O. Box 10197, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232. Include \$.50 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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THE EDGE OF MADNESS II

The dead
 Are marching through me now
 Leaving
 Wide roads of bloody imprints with
 Pin heals
 The clouds
 Are red with slaughter wailing
 In the frigid wind
 The tears
 That wash the inner walls
 Are caked with mud of suffering
 And all
 The flags of truce are not enough
 To stop this war

*-fritz hamilton
 wheaton, illinois*

poetry

...OF YOUTH

"Where'd the fountain go,
 Daddy?" My daughter
 stared

at six gray ankles
 huddling naked
 where

it used to raise its head.
 "I scolded it
 for

spraying your new dress.
 It stomped in dry disgrace
 to

the land where naughty
 fountains go."
 She

laughed. "Silly!" dancing
 from my clasp-
 ing

hand. "They just turned
 the motor off."
 Before

I could protest, she
 quickly blushed.
 "Don't

worry, Dad" to make amends,
 "it'll come up again
 tomorrow--"

& winked: "it just ducked
 down to take another
 sip!"

*-kenneth john atchity,
 los angeles*

IN HASTE

I adore life--
 I really, really do.
 Sorry I have nothing else to say.
 Can't spare the time.

*-kenneth john atchity,
 los angeles*

NOW!

The National Organization for Women is a power bloc nationwide which draws from women in the working world as well as housewives committed to thought and action in improving women's status within society. Radical groups criticize NOW for not advocating revolution, since it is only a societal revolution which can thoroughly place women in a non-exploited and non-exploiting role.

My feeling is that to be sucked into that dispute is to give in to the ideological battles which men's power blocs have fought for centuries. We as women share too many common concerns to backbite in these ways. I think we should commit ourselves to discussion, self-examination AND constructive action. As a member of ad hoc women's groups in the East, I became thoroughly fed up with talk. I joined NOW because of its national commitment to action in the form of providing legal aid for women trying breakthrough court decisions, lobbying, organizing nationwide protests and boycotts on sexist goods and advertizers, and establishing day-care facilities in many areas of the country. Our most recent local effort was work for the HJR-61 campaign. Unfortunately it was not enough; there were too few people really working. But we'll have another go-round with the legislators soon. Personally, I feel that public action is not enough. Because of the need for widespread social change, I feel the need for starting personal action projects, having my own little revolution within my life; for instance, making sure my behavior toward all people is neither male chauvinistic nor female chauvinistic. I think these things can be best supported through consciousness-raising groups as well as good and solid female relationships. I am encouraging the local NOW group to take personal change seriously, because unless we are working on personal change, public change is meaningless. Come and join NOW and help us plan our future. Remember, it's the only organized group in town uniting older women with younger, professional women and housewives, and townspeople with students. Let's get together. For further information, contact:

Judy Simmer
NOW President
676-0117

You Too Can File for Equal Pay

Now that the Equal Pay Act applies to professionals as well as blue-collar women, efforts are being renewed to get women to file complaints under the Act. This legislation has much to recommend it: one woman can file a class action on behalf of all women in her job category, the back pay being awarded by the courts totals millions of dollars (thus stimulating employers to do right, and, best of all, a woman complainant can remain anonymous, since government officials carry the weight both of doing the investigation and prosecuting the suit. Moreover, unlike many of the compliance agencies, the Wage and Hour Board of the Department of Labor has some 1000 officers in 385 cities ready to pursue complaints. In fact, investigations generally begin two to four weeks after a complaint has been filed.

At a Washington press briefing covered by SPOKESWOMAN reporter Nancy Perlman, Wage and Hour officials announced the easy one-two-threes of filing under the Act. To set the ball in motion, ascertain whether your employer is covered under the Act by writing the Wage and Hour office (U.S. Department of Labor) and register your anonymous complaint. (They will protect your identity.) The Board will assign an investigator who will interview you confidentially and then visit your firm, touring the company and asking questions of employees and management alike. The officer will examine pay records, collective bargaining agreements and job descriptions, poling behind job titles for inequities. The investigator will subsequently seek voluntary compliance from your employer, but if he refuses, litigation can take three forms: the Secretary of Labor can get an injunction, he can file a suit, or you yourself can file a suit if the Department does not. More than 400 suits have been filed to date, and the vast number of rulings have been favorable to complainants.

reprinted from SPOKESWOMAN
5464 South Shore Drive, Chicago 60615



Luisa Matthiasdottir

The Right to Live . . .



Suzanne Valadon

*My wish is to ride the
tempest, tame the waves,
kill the sharks.*

*I want to drive the
enemy away to save our people.*

*I will not resign myself
to the usual lot of women.*

--trieu thi trunh
a vietnamese woman

In South Viet Nam: *Women's Movement for the right to live* is led by Mme Ngo Ba Thanh, a graduate of Columbia University. This movement is composed of various sections of women in South Viet Nam: peasants, merchants, intellectuals, teachers, students. . . They ask an end to the war, U.S. withdrawal. They also oppose the dictatorship of Thieu, and demand a decent status for women. Recently, Mme Thanh was arrested and barbarously tortured. The last time people saw her, she was carried to court on a stretcher.



MUSIC

When Winter Winds Wail...

by nils von veh

after a long respite, here I am again with some choice 'now sounds'. After over-saturating myself with music a few weeks back, I decided enough is enough. Then came weeks of waging war with winter without once winning, and now I find myself retreating into music once again.

If Joni Mitchell fills the hole in your heart and Bette Midler fills the holes in your dancing shoes, then it must be said that Sandy Denny covers everything else, including the holes in your head. Flippisms notwithstanding, however, I can say in all honesty that Sandy Denny's newest album is one of the brightest and most stimulating albums ever to be released by a female performer. Her voice is beautiful beyond description, soaring to airy heights and plunging to icy depths, seemingly without effort. In addition she plays piano and guitar with great skill.

You may recall a song Judy Collins made popular a few years ago entitled "Who knows where the time goes". Well, that song was composed by Sandy and can be heard on an album called "Unhalfbricking", recorded by Fairport Convention back when Sandy was a driving force in that distinguished (but relatively unknown) group.

Sandy covers a wide range of styles on this album adding to each her own very magical touch and bringing them all to life with a vividness and clarity so frequently lacking in music these days. Her music touches you gently but with a force which is hard to resist. Each listening of this album reveals new layers of sound and feeling. All the songs except two were written by Sandy, and each is distinctive and well-written. I can't get over what a musical magician Sandy is! She takes you on journeys unlike any that I've taken with any other musician. She takes you away. She transports you to ancient times, to the sea, to a graveyard, to tomorrow, to quiet joys...

*I am a traveller by trade,
I only know what I have made,
A fortune teller too they say,
And I can take you all away...*

Accompanying Sandy on this album are many long-time companions of hers including among others that guitar

wizard Richard Thompson and Dave Swarbrick playing violin, both former partners of hers in Fairport Convention, and Sneaky Pete playing pedal steel.

Sandy describes her own magic quite well on the last song of the album:

*I'm a long way from you
I'm a long way from home
And who cares for the feeling
of being alone.
The notes and the words*

Three women who have been exploring life with a unique musical perspective are Toni Brown and Terry Garthwaite of Joy of Cooking and Bonnie Raitt.

In the fall of '72 Toni and Terry took one step past the already down-home approach of Joy of Cooking and went at it with some Nashville sidemen. The result, which has just appeared, is entitled "Cross-Country", and it is a real pleasure. Toni's and Terry's harmonies shine and their songs are a delight.

Berkeley to Nashville, Bonnie Raitt has been recording distinctive music of her own on the East Coast. Using some of the most able musicians playing anywhere, Bonnie created one of the masterpieces of 1972, an album entitled "Give It Up".

Just when I'm beginning to think 'good time' music has run itself into another rut, along comes Bonnie Raitt and bops me a good one. And there I am, suddenly sailing along with scarcely a thought of the rational reflections I was pursuing only a moment before.

Backing Bonnie, who plays bottleneck National steel guitar and acoustic guitar, in addition to her dynamic vocals, is a diverse group of musicians. These include Paul Butterfield, Merl Saunders, Eric Kaz, Dave Holland, three members of the Fabulous Rhinestones, John Payne (who was reed man on Van Morrison's "Astral Weeks"), and Mark Jordan, currently Dave Mason's pianist.

The album assaults you with driving sounds that are guaranteed to drive away most of the spooks that may be haunting these infernal nights. Bonnie's voice comes at you with force, and her lyrics gradually soak into your head until one day you find yourself humming one unconsciously. Then you realize that the music has worked its spell on you once again and all of a sudden the nights don't seem quite so dark.

And so goes the coherent, thematic part of my review, now here's the grab bag. There has been a whole lot of good music released the past few weeks, some of which I couldn't resist giving at least some mention...

Now that "Lady Sings the Blues" has reintroduced Billie Holiday to the world, there has been a spate of resissues of old Billie Holiday recordings. Take your pick, there's one on Atlantic, a double on Decca, one on United Artists, and one on ESP.

And since people are seemingly suddenly also turned on to jazz vocalists, you would be encouraged to pick up on someone named Betty Carter. Up until recently recordings of hers were fairly rare, but United Artists has just reissued one of her early recordings. If you think Laura Nyro

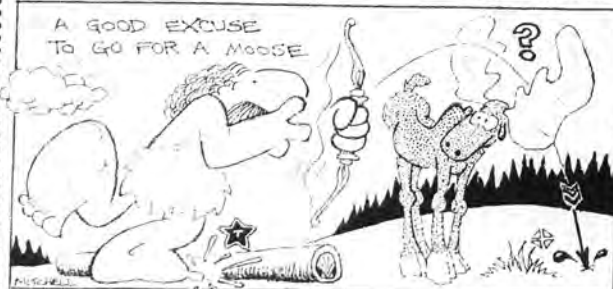
After years of exposure to mainly a male point of view in contemporary music, it is refreshing to listen to the other side of the coin. Most of the songs on the album were written by Toni Brown. In her songs she scrutinizes life and mostly the topic of interpersonal relationships with a keen eye. She covers the gamut of emotions people share with one another with an accuracy which makes you stop in your tracks and recognize the validity of her experiences. It is compelling music, the sort one does not easily forget.

While Toni and Terry travelled from

*They will always unfold
And I'm left with a manuscript
That will grow old,
And the secrets all told anyway.*

Sandy has consistently won the Melody Maker poll in England for best female vocalist. It's about time she started winning polls on this continent. God knows, she deserves it.

While Sandy works with the subtler aspects of human nature, deriving her inspiration from English folk music, there are several women over on this side of the ocean adapting American idioms to tell their side of the story.



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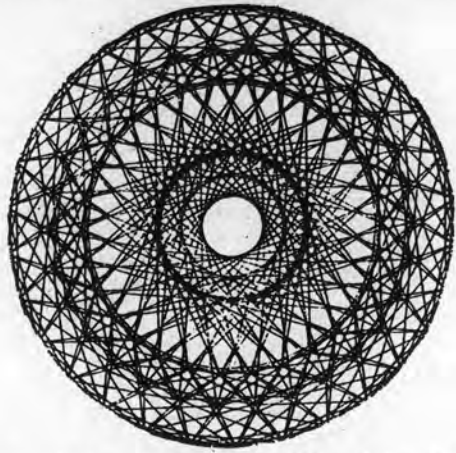


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and Bette Midler are hot stuff, wait until you hear Betty Carter to find out what singing is really all about. The album is entitled "Inside Betty Carter" (UAS 5639).

Along with a Billie Holiday reissue and the just-mentioned Betty Carter title, United Artists has reissued a whole selection of titles from the Alan Douglas Collection. And since publicity for jazz releases is rather minimal, I'll just list the titles here. My only complaint about them is that most sides are not long enough, but other than that the following are quite enjoyable.

"Money Jungle" - featuring Duke Ellington, Charlie Mingus, and Max Roach (UAS 5632).

"Coltrane Time" - featuring John Coltrane, Cecil Taylor, Kenny Dorham, Chuck Israels and Lewis Hayes (UAS 5638).

"Brazil Blues" - featuring Herbie Mann and a large backup group (UAS 5636).

"Wonderland" - featuring the Charles Mingus Quintet with John Handy and Booker Ervin playing saxes. (UAS 5637).

"Undercurrent" - with Bill Evans, piano and Jim Hall, guitar. (UAS 5640).

"Moody's Mood for Love" - featuring King Pleasure playing the human voice. (UAS 5634).

"Three Blind Mice" - with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, featuring Wayne Shorter and Freddie Hubbard. (UAS 5633).

"Matador" - featuring Kenny Dorham, trumpet, Jackie McLean, alto sax, and Bobby Timmons, piano. (UAS 5631).

And if that isn't enough, then let me tell you about one more. Just issued by Blue Note and entitled "Extensions", it features the phenomenal pianist McCoy Tyner, best known for his long stay in the legendary John Coltrane Quartet. This album was recorded in February of 1970 and features Alice Coltrane, harp Wayne Shorter, tenor and soprano sax, Gary Bartz, alto sax, Ron Carter, bass, and Elvin Jones, drums.

The serenity and peace which McCoy first began emanating in his days with Coltrane has continued to grow and develop, and his music continues to speak of the struggles of black people and indeed, of all people, to attain peace and fulfillment. And so it goes, ever onward, ever inward. Hope you could find something in the preceding to relate to...



photo by will

Carry it On and On and On...

"Non-violence is the only way we'll make it through this century alive." So said Joan Baez in her Vancouver concert to a sell-out audience of 15,000. Just back from Hanoi and Nixon's Christmas shower of bombs, Joan managed to forego a formalized repertoire and sang whatever songs she could remember the lyrics to, including a tie-in to her experiences in Hanoi with each one.

Joan told of one of her guides whose eight children died in the recent bombings and whose wife was reported injured but couldn't be located; of the old woman singing a dirge over the ruins of the house under which her son was buried; of the downed B-52 pilot who was injured by american bombs and kept asking what happened (meaning why wasn't the treaty signed); of the routine runs to the shelters about 10 or 11 times a day; and of how they all sang loud enough in the shelters to drown out the sound of the bombs exploding overhead. Ms. Baez consistently emphasized that non-violence remains the only hope for this world's children, and that her

recent experiences only deepened this belief. Joan encouraged people to go out and let their beliefs be known in this noisy century and to do so by being as obvious and noisy as necessary.

For those who've never seen Joan perform, she is energetic, direct, humorous, and above all political. With that incredible voice she lightly skips octaves, up and down, and fill any available space with her lyric sound. Not to mention her now famous imitation of Zimmerman. She dedicated songs to Bob, to the government of US of A ("I Shall be Released"), to the Gay Liberation Movement. She sang "Oh, Happy Day" (and it was), "Love is Just a Four-Letter Word," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," many more, plus two songs from her first concert (in junior high school) -- "Earth Angel" and "Honey Love", a horny love song which nearly got her expelled. As an encore Joan invited everyone to share in the singing of "Amazing Grace," and the concert ended on a very satisfying note.

--Meera

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That's not so bad so just unscramble this Little Devil:

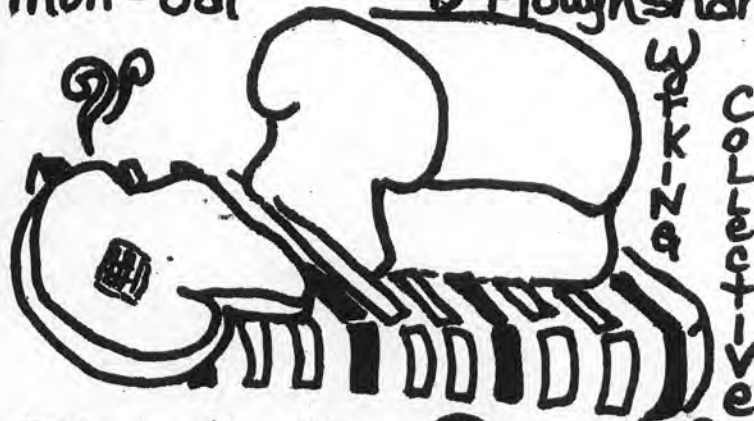
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Food Cheapos--

The Coop vs. the Supers

howdy folks:

wuz walkin' along the road when the mystic frog slips up beside us an' sez---"i got some nice cheapo's here, ya wanna see 'em?"

here they are:

don't buy canning jars---just buy the lids fer the wide mouth variety (a dozen costs 39 cents in edinboro, pennsylvania) and use them with empty Miracle Whip jars---it's a perfect fit. And if ya make yer own mayonnaise check with yer aunt jane, she's sure ta have some.

another tip...if ya run out of gas try rockin' yer car or truck from side ta side so that ya splash the remaining gas into the fuel line, patti and scott said they'd gone eight mile after running out in their '63 ford pick-up. A friend with a '56 chev went a record 22 miles on an empty tank. Caution: this don't work with a '67 cougar.

have discovered a cheapo paradise for the rube goldberg. you can get most anything ya want at Western Machine on the corner of F and Holly. He's got salvaged sprockets, bearings, chains, bolts, shackels, anchors, tools, etc. So if yer inventin' some fantastic device or just need some tools you can save money and recycle at the same time. Besides the proprietor is an old time horse-trader who's fun to bargain

with (watch his prices on new stuff, though). remember! the story about how Lazarus wished he could have some crumbs off the rich man's table, but how they got fed to the dogs instead? well, as we enter phase III when the price of eggs has soared to 64 cents a dozen (that's wholesale price, the lowest in town, found only at the co-op) it's interesting ta note the egg farms sell blood spot eggs as pet food (won't hurt yer dog a bit). fer instance happy valley sell's 'em fer 20 cents a dozen and i suppose other places do the same.

if ya go out to Lynden to jean crabtree's, 208 W. Main, you can buy a hundred lbs. of over-sized number one potatoes fer \$2.50 (these aren't seed potatoes either).

and while yer headed out that way, roxanne sez the trading post on the guide meridian has some fine second hand toilets real cheap (stoves too).

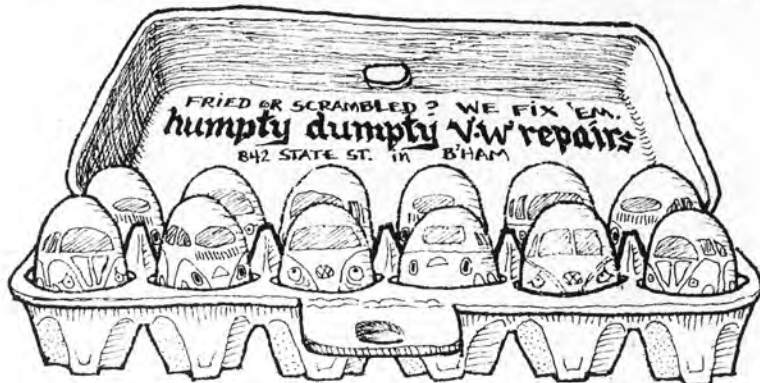
are you lookin' fer a warm jacket? try going down to lowman & heily's at 201 E. Champion they manufacture ski ware and sell their seconds and overstock at wholesale prices. you can also buy the material and long zippers there for repairs quite cheaply.

that's all folks, keep in touch,

love & magic--mabel & elmer

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yellow onions 1lb.	.19	.19	.18	.11	.15	.12	.17
potatoes 10lbs.	.98	.85	.66	.70	.89	.69	.89
fresh mushrooms 1lb.	.98	???	.98	1.00	.98	.98	???
canned whole tomatoes 28oz.	.31	.43	.31	.31	.31	.31	.31
raisans 2lbs.	1.17	xxx	.95	2.08*	1.15	.97	.75
olive oil 1qt.	1.99	1.98	1.58	1.80	2.25	1.65	1.90
safflower oil 1pt.	.46	.50	.46	.59†	.49	.39	.42
butter 1lb.	.86	???	.83	.80	.83	.75	.79
cream cheese 8oz.	.41	xxx	.35	xxx	.38	xxx	.35
sharp cheddar 2lbs.	2.30	2.48	xxx	2.08	2.32	2.17	2.39
large eggs 1doz.	.87	.85	.75	.65	.61	.69	.75
canned milk 13oz.	.18	xxx	.17	xxx	.17	.17	.20
p'nut butter 36oz.	1.39	.55	1.34	1.08	1.34	1.31	???
Grandma's molasses 1pt.	.57	.58	.57	.38	.57	xxx	.57
brown sugar 1lb.	.28	.25	.20	.18	.20	.18	.19
honey 1lb.	.67	xxx	.65	.48	.59	.53	???
soy sauce 1pt.	.82	xxx	.82	.67	.62	.72	.53
brown rice (long grain) 1lb.	.29	xxx	.28	.28	.25	.23	.26
brown rice (short grain) 1lb.	xxx	xxx	.37	.19	.37	xxx	xxx
white rice 1lb.	.23	xxx	.20	xxx	.26	.21	.23
lentils 1lb.	.33	.33	.24	.25*	.29	.28	.29
split peas 1lb.	.19	.17	.17	.12*	.19	.17	.19
small red beans 1lb.	.29	xxx	.24	xxx	.25	.22	.24
whole wheat flour 10lbs.	1.58	xxx	1.70	1.60*	1.57	1.48	1.59
unbleached white flour 10lbs.	1.29	1.70	1.35	1.20	1.37	1.31	1.35
wheat germ 1lb.	.87	xxx	.40	.18*	.67	.48	???
rolled oats 1lb.	xxx	xxx	.27	.18*	.17	.15	???
rye crisp 8oz.	.54	xxx	.44	.42	.44	.38	.44



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NOTES TO THE COMMUNITY

FRIENDS-do you know anything about some subject which might be of interest to most of our readers? We need more people to report on news-in Bellingham, Seattle, and around the state.

You needn't be a Pulitzer Prize writer to be of use-just be able to write some sentences. If you would like to write and don't know what to write about, call Roxanne, at 734-5332, for your own personal assignment.

HELP! The Passage graphics file needs help: we need photos (negative or half-toned, black and white), and drawings (black on white paper). Call 734-5332 for more details. (George, Roxanne, John or Kirie).

THERE'S A REAL nice old man and woman trying to run the Tura's Delicatessen on State Street. Their food is good but they're not making it. They need help.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: One of the most rewarding and exciting experiences you could ever have is **WORKSHOP OF NATIONS** in California. You live for three weeks in the mountains with thirty other students and faculty from Berkeley and all over the world; subject matter ranges from contemporary politics to women's role to the third world. For more information and/or applications, write **WORKSHOP OF NATIONS**, Box 1146, Berkeley, California 94701.

NATURAL HISTORY, the interesting magazine of the American Museum of Natural History, has had several recent articles that might be of interest to **Passage** readers: June-July, 1972, a very pessimistic report on the "Green Revolution"; August-September, 1972, an article by energy researcher Eric Hirst (Oak Ridge National Laboratory) on cars and energy consumption; October, 1972, daily life on a Chinese commune (hard work, but they've got something we haven't got); November, 1972, a very scholarly article on an organic versus nonorganic farming experiment in England.

NOTICE: There will be a building meeting concerning the Good Earth Building, 1000 Harris, this Thursday, January 25 at 3:00 p.m. in Honeycomb (second floor). All matters concerning the building, particularly the governance of the building and uses for unused space will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH film at Bellingham Public Library in the lecture room, 8:00 p.m. January 29, Monday. Everybody is welcome.

SKAGIT VALLEY FOOD CO-OP will be open February 1st in the back of the old church on 3rd and Kincaid in Mt. Vernon across from the Court House. Stop in and help us get it together.

RENTING

xMELLOW COUPLE with child eight years old need a home. If you have a house to share, know of a place to rent, or are also looking for a place but can't afford the rent, contact us at 1713 4th Street, Bellingham. We can afford \$65.00 per month, towards house. Doesn't matter if house is in town or country. Sat Nam Bear, Anne and Michael

HELP! RISING COST of living. I need the perfect cheap cabin or else a roommate at my present place in Acme, Anna 595-8281, early a.m. or late p.m. Or write Box 61, Acme.

HOUSE FOR RENT in country on farm. Should be into some gardening, about \$37.00 a month. No electricity, etc., but nice house and nice people around. See Joan or Linda at 474 Innis Cr. Road, Wickersham (turn at Doren Road off Highway 9).

INMATE, white male, 25 years old, good-looking, would like woman correspondents. No gays please. Charles Burnside, Jr., No. 133-706, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

DON'T THINK of a reason why. I will tell you, young ladies, why you should write or visit me here at Monroe Reformatory. I'm 23 years old, blond hazel-eyed, 5'9", 185 pounds. I was married once. I would like to find a young lady to visit if possible, that's completely straight on everything. I know they are hard to find these days. I'm in need of a young lady to make a new life for myself and her after I'm out. Write: No. 227914 Charles B. Burke, P.O. Box 777, Monroe, Washington 98272.

NEEDS INSIGHT: I would like to correspond with all peoples so I can increase my insight on life and human nature. Will answer all letters. I am very lonely and I need someone to correspond with. I am 22 years old, idealistic, Virgo. I love music, art and beauty in many forms. I will be looking to hear from you very soon. Mr. Gerard Davis, No. 135128, P. O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

I AM A male 5'8", American Indian, and would like to hear from women 18 to 30 who are single that I can write and visit. I am 33. Write Theodore F. Burland, No. 33986, Box 1000, Steilacoom, Washington 98388. I will answer all letters-would like pictures.

FRENCH AND ITALIAN descent: I am 35 years old, of French and Italian descent, and would like to correspond with any broad-minded, mature, hip young women that wouldn't mind writing to a convict. I'm also 5'6" tall with black hair, and am a Cancerian on the Cusp of Gemini. My interests are many and varied. I don't have any contact with the outside world and will answer all letters. Ralph A. (Duke) Peters, 92450-131, Box 1000, Steilacoom, Washington 98388.

LONELY MAN'S LIGHT: I am presently incarcerated at a W.S.R. and would like to correspond with any intelligent, broadminded young lady who might dig brightening up a lonely man's life. Any and all response appreciated. Gene Wagner, 221036, Box 777, Monroe, Washington 98272.

LONELY INMATE at Monroe State Reformatory would like to hear from any young women from the ages of 15 to 35. I will answer all mail. I could dig getting some mail. Mike Phelps, 627856, Box 777, Monroe, Washington 98272.

SCORPIO: I am 25 years old, black, Scorpio, and would like to correspond with a young lady. Race is no barrier! Joseph C. West, 125633, Box 777, Monroe, Washington 98272.

W/M AGE 22-Uninhibited. Seeking intimate relationship with elder males and females. Leaving correctional institution in May '73, coming to Bellingham, and need \$ for clothing, transportation and out of state parole planning. Must be sincere and discrete. Address mail to William E. Morgan, 130-714, P.E. Box Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

NOTES TO FOLKS

The **Passage** still and yet needs people to help get this paper out. Right now we are in need of **ARTISTS, A BOOKKEEPER, TYPISTS, REPORTERS, and FRIENDS.** If you can serve any or all of these purposes, let us know. 1000 Harris, Bellingham, 733-9672 (10 a.m.-1 p.m., M-F).

BETH FELKER, we have lost your address. If you write to me c/o the **Passage**, I'll write back and return your poem-George.

WOMEN-The **Passage** needs you! The staff is badly tipped toward the male side, as are some attitudes here. We also welcome news items, graphics, photos, short articles and book, music, and film reviews concerning women. Come to the Tuesday night meetings and speak up or send copy c/o Roxanne or Kirie, NWP.

NON-SEXIST KIDS: To become part of a group seeking non-sexist children's literature, contact John Robinson, 901 Jersey Street, Bellingham.

WOMEN: I'd like to be involved in a women's discussion group, to be held at my house or on campus or whatever, just soon! I think there's a great need for a number of small consciousness-raising groups. Carleen, 2324 Lynn, Bellingham.

WOMAN TO SHARE FARMHOUSE on Southside, next to Interstate 5 with two men and one woman. \$35, plus share of utilities. Call 734-6001 or stop by 3118 Harrison Street.

THE PASSAGE is looking for people to help with Seattle distribution. Earn money as a street vendor or deliver papers to stores. Gas money. Contact John, EA 5-6932.

RIDE NEEDED to St. Paul Minnesota any time after the 20th of January. Share gas and driving. Dale, 1503 J Street, Bellingham.

INDIANA REMAINS-Ethical and confidential remail and forwarding service, single letter 25 cents, monthly rates. Donald Mills, 915 North Rogers Street, Suite 4, Bloomington, Indiana 47401.

DOROTHY BIRD: Hi from an old friend. Drop by sometime; I would like to have a long talk. Janice Bechtol, 4725 Samish Way, No. 5. I don't have a phone.

DOC RAKING: Some good recommendations for doctors, both head and body kinds are coming. If you have experience, good or bad, please write in for our issue on physical and mental health. K. Pedersen, NWP.

THE PEOPLE'S Bicentennial Commission has a study/reading guide to the American Revolution which is very good. You can also get "Don't Tread On Me" buttons from them. Write PBC, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Room 1025, Washington, D.C. 20036.

ON YOUR WAY to Huxley Recycling Center, would you-anybody-pick up some of our recyclables, upstairs at 1012 1/2 Jersey Street. We sure would appreciate your help.

JOHN COELLO-I'm interested in Primal Therapy and can't locate you. Please write Ron Nickerson, 821 128th S.W., Everett, Washington 98204.

THE NWP needs someone to help us with our year-end taxes. Please call 733-9672 between 10 and 12.

FEMALE Siamese cat, soon in heat, seeks meaningful relationship and French instruction from well-endowed Sealpoint tom. Last litter was a motley crew, mustn't happen again. Contact Yala, c/o Stu and Dar, 1004 24th, Bellingham, who also need a couple of gro-lites free or cheap.

FOR SALE AND TRADE

I'M TRYING to sell a beautiful old upright piano in good condition. I just bought it and can't keep it. Call Julie, 733-0791.

DO YOU OR YOUR children "catch cold" several times each winter? How much do you spend on tissues and cough medicine? For 50 cents and an 8 cent stamp, I will send you full details of my secret cold preventative-an inexpensive product that really works. Lee Wong "Cool" Info., 1023 Forest, Bellingham, Washington 98225.

DOES ANYONE KNOW about typewriters who could repair them and not charge \$26.00 and up? Please send your name, etc., to the **Passage** and we'll make you the star of Cheapos!

CAN WORK CREATIVELY with tools, paints, interiors. We have a truck and can do light construction. Hauling and repairs. Bill and Mary, 734-6888.

OLD ASH ICEBOX FOR SALE! 35.00; large oil barrel and stand \$20.00; Old-fashion gas stove. Good condition, \$25.00 Or will trade for firewood. Call 734-2496.

TELEGRAPH MUSIC WORKS-We make and repair stringed instruments like concert dulcimers and five-string banjos. Good work for less. 1000 Harris avenue, 2nd floor. 734-0083.

1970 DATSUN 510 2-door, 4-speed, 30 mpg, quick and smoothly running, wildly well-cornering and cheap--a humtucker--\$1100 or offer, Moby 734-2584.

FOR SALE two hand-operated letter presses. 5x8 press for \$35.00, 9x13 press \$75.00. Kelsey with new rollers. Four fonts of type with cases, \$5 to \$12. 734-1288.

THE FAIRHAVEN TEA and Spice Shop roasts and grinds its own coffees on Saturdays. Come in then--it goes quickly.

WANTED

PIANO WANTED cheap. I'll haul away your old one. Call Anna at 595-8281 early a.m. or late p.m.

I WOULD LIKE TO SWAP for or purchase a 24" or 25" European type bicycle frame (10-speed). Ken Rasmussen, 507 Willow Road, 734-9446. Thanks.

FOR SALE: 1946 Dodge Pickup flat-head six, 4-speed with compound low, good green paint, engine needs work, as is \$200.00. See David at 411 32nd Street, Behind Valu-Mart.

BUS NEEDED for work with Indian Children, Saturdays, 9 to 1, Fairhaven College to Deming and back. We can find driver or pay an hourly wage and some wear/tear. Phone Don McLeod, 676-3686.

LIVING ROOM RUG needed. If you have one with at least some life left to it that you can sell for a moderate price, call 733-6216.

THERE'S A REAL NICE man and woman trying to run Tura's Delicatessen on State Street. Their food is really good and they're not making it. They need help. It's by Chestnut.

One rusty trombonist would like to get together with a couple trumpeters & french hornist to play Renaissance and Baroque brass choir music. Come by 400-25th B'ham or call and leave message at 676-8616.

For Sale Immediately: 1 KR70 Kenwood Amp with FM Radio. 1 Garrard Turntable. 2 H-K 20 Harmen Karden speakers. In really good shape-need money desperately. \$3000 for all. Contact Bruce Allenpack (?) 711-12th St. in the back apt. or call 733-4249

You can see (& buy) some very fine plant drawings by our own Dorothy Bird! Go down to Greenhouse, next to Puget Sound.

Co-opers: Meetings, Monday, Jan 22 at Community Co-op Warehouse (downstairs at Public Mkt. Seattle, or ask at Soup'n Salad) 10:00 AM. Seattle Community Co-opers and form collectives to organize energies. 2:00 P.M. Gen'l meeting of Seattle Community Co-op.

For Sale: A '63 40 hsp. engine - \$150 Contact Ron at 1712 Tenth St. Phone 734-8022.

Bill's Drumland: Needs raw hides for drum heads - cow, deer, etc. Hair OK. Will buy or trade. Contact Bill at the Good Earth Pottery - 1000 Harris, B'ham.

Midnite Movers: Ton & a half truck for hire. Moving, hauling, cleaning & salvage. Cash or trade. Call Tom 733-0775.



gimel & beth

(B)-Bellingham
(WC)-Whatcom County
(S)-Seattle
(V)-Vancouver
(T)-Tacoma
(WWSC)-Western Washington State College
(MV)-Mount Vernon

Monday, January 22

(WWSC)-"Impossible on a Saturday" presented by the Jewish Student Association. 7:30 in L-4. Admission free.

(WC)-Lance Romance playing at the Welcome Grange Hall, corner of Mt. Baker Hiway and Mosquito Lake road. \$2.00 donation, I.D. required. Food and beverages galore.

(V)-Queen Elizabeth Playhouse presents "Lulu Street" by Anne Henry. 8:30 pm. Tickets available at famous Artists Box Office, 681-3551.

TV-Ch. 12, "Medical Emergencies and Us"; survey of new emergency facilities at St. Lukes.

Tuesday, January 23

(WWSC)-Feminist films-"Do Blondes Have More Fun?" "Women's Images in Advertising" "Making It" and "Sometimes I Wonder Who I Am" 7:30 in L-3. Admission free.

(WWSC)-Vietnam film series-"79 Springs of Ho Chi Minh" and "Day of Plane Hunting" 7pm in Omega Hall Lounge.

(S)-National Safety Council defensive driving class begins today. Course consists of three 2 1/2 hour sessions. To register call Evergreen Safety Council, MU 2-8558.

(V)-Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, "Lulu Street" 8:30 pm.

(S)-U.W. school of drama presents "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward. For info call University Theatre Ticket Office, 543-5636.

(WWSC)-Meeting for women interested in contributing to a careers (or Non-careers) symposium. 3pm. Call Women's Commission for more info.

Wednesday, January 24

(B)-Food Co-op meeting, 7pm in co-op. 1000 Harris.

(WWSC)-"To Have or Have Not" 7,9, and 11pm in Fairhaven Auditorium. Admission \$5.00.

(S)-Seattle Repertory Theatre presents "All Over" by Edward Albee. 8pm in Seattle Center Playhouse. Tel. 624-6755.

(S)-Defensive Driving class begins today. Call MU 2-8558 for info.

(V)-Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, "Lulu Street" 8:30 pm

(TV)-Ch. 12, "Search for the Nile" episode No. 3, The Secret Fountain 8:30 pm.

Thursday, January 25

(B)-"Good Earth Building" meeting 3pm at 1000 Harris in Honeycomb.

(WWSC)-"Dead of Night" 7pm Music Auditorium, Admission \$75.

(WWSC)-"The Young Philadelphians" 6:30 & 8:30 in L-4. Admission \$35.

(WWSC)-Campus Crusade for Christ presents Danny Lee and the Children Of Truth 7pm in VU lounge, \$1.00.

(S)-Wallingford/Fremont Co-op meeting. 7:30pm, Lincoln High School, room 210.

(S)-Seattle Rep. "All Over" 8pm. 624-6755.

(V)-Queen Elizabeth Playhouse, "Lulu Street" 8:30 pm.

Friday, January 26

(S)-Seattle Rep. "All Over" 8pm 624-6755.

(V)-QE Playhouse, "Lulu Street" 8:30 pm.

(T)-Shelter Half Coffee House presents "Women of Telecommunication Station No. 6". A film depicting a Vietnamese women's brigade learning to build and defend a vital communication center 8:00 pm.

(WWSC)-Vietnam Film series "For A Vietnamese Vietnam" & "Young Puppeteers" Omega Hall Lounge, 7pm.

(WWSC)-Mama Sundays coffeeshouse, 4th floor VU 8pm Free.

(B)-John is 21!

Saturday, January 27

(S)-Seattle Rep. "All Over" 2:30 & 8:30 pm.

(V)-QE Playhouse, "Lulu Street" 2:30 & 8:30 pm.

(S)-Washington Democratic Council invites all progressives to their monthly "Fourth Saturday Social" including a panel discussion by Ed Heavy, Jeff Douthewaite, & George Cooley. 8pm \$1.00, 303 NE North Lakeway.

(WWSC)-Day ski tour. For info. contact Outdoor program office.

(S)-South Fork band playing at the Inside Passage, 200 1st Ave. S.

Sunday, January 28

(S)-Rep. "All Over" 7pm.

(WWSC)-"Straw Dogs" Music Aud. 6:30 & 9:00. Admission \$5.00.

(WC)-South Fork Blue Grass Band at the Pioneer Tavern in Ferndale. \$1.00.

(B)-HRAC weekly potluck and meeting. Call 734-6327 or 676-8616 for info.

Monday, January 29

(V)-QE Playhouse "Lulu Street" 8:30pm

(WWSC)-Work release-prison release symposium in VU Lounge 1-4pm.

(B)-Prepared Childbirth film-Bellingham Public Library, 8pm.

Tuesday, January 30

(S)-Seattle Rep. "All Over" 8pm.

(WWSC)-Feminist Films-"Growing Up Female: As Six Becomes One" \$.35, 7:30 L-3.

Wednesday, January 31

(S)-Seattle Rep. "All Over" 2 & 8pm

(V)-QE Playhouse "Lulu Street" 8:30 pm

(TV)-"Search for the Nile" No. 4 The Great Debate, Ch. 12.

(WWSC)-"Thunder Road" Fairhaven Aud. 7,9 & 11pm. Admission \$5.00.

(B)-Food Co-op meeting 10 am in co-op 1000 Harris

Thursday, February 1

(WWSC)-"Tell Tale Heart" 6:30 & 8:30pm L-4, Admission \$35.

(WWSC)-"Queen of Spades" Music Aud. 8pm.

(MV)-Skagit Valley Co-op opens in the old church, 3rd & Kincaid.

Friday, February 2

(T)-Shelter Half Coffee House presents "The Women's Film" produced by the Newsreel collective; 8:00 pm.

(WWSC)-Mama Sunday's coffeeshouse-live acoustic music 8pm Free.

Saturday, February 3

(TV)-Ch.12, Children's Film Festival, 1pm, "Stowaway in the Sky" Part 1.

(WWSC)-Day snow-shoe. For info. contact The Outdoor Program Office.

(S)-South Fork Band at the Inside Passage, 200 1st. Ave. S. 9:30pm, \$1.00 Really nice sounds!

(V)-Vancouver Winter Garden Street Fair

Sunday, February 4

(WC)-South Fork Blue Grass Band at the Pioneer Tavern in Ferndale, \$1.00 cover.

(B)-HRAC weekly meeting & potluck. Call 734-6327 or 676-8616.

Monday, February 5

(B)-Public hearing--Ken Imus & Puget Power request a street vacation at 13th St. between Harris and Mackenzie. They want to build a 2-story parking lot. AREA RESIDENTS PLEASE ATTEND!! 8pm in City Hall.

(WWSC)-Charlie Byrd and Walter Zuber Armstrong in concert. 8pm in Music Auditorium.

Note 1: A Contemporary Theatre plans to present the National Theatre of the Deaf performing their new work, "Gilgamesh" February 15, 16 & 17 at 8pm. Tickets priced at \$4, \$5, and \$6 are on sale now. (All seats provide a fine vantage point) Write ACT, 709 1st Ave. W. Seattle 98119 or call AT 4-7392.

Note 2: Ravi Shankar and Alla Rakha will be performing at Paramount Northwest in Seattle February 9 at 8:30 pm. Tickets available thru Northwest Releasing. Ma 4-4787.



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