

**BREATHTAKING PANORAMA** — Carol Schultz, Bellingham climber, takes in the view from a peak, one of climbing's many rewards. See centerfold for mountaineering stories and photos.

# The summer front

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1975

Vol. 67 No. 51

## Flora leaves presidency

by AMY BRISTOW

Charles J. Flora left something behind Monday that he had carried with him every day for eight years: the presidency of Western.

Flora held office during a dynamic period of Western's history. Student activism was at its peak and the college was growing physically.

During Flora's term, five cluster colleges were established. New buildings were constructed and additions added to existing ones. Thousands of books were added to the library.

Western's student population



CHARLES J. FLORA

reached a maximum of 10,000 in 1971 and in 1972 began to drastically decline.

Both students and faculty began to feel the crunch of the rising costs of education. New policies were designed to cope with the stresses and strains of adjustment.

Flora began his term of office March 21, 1968. His resignation, accepted by the college trustees in May 1973, was final Monday.

After travel to Ireland and Scotland and a year's sabbatical, Flora will return to his first love. He will be back teaching zoology.

## Campus becomes ghost town at night during summer session

by CRAIG O'HARA

You just might have to walk a mile for a cigarette or coffee or anything else if you're on campus after 5:30 p.m.

During summer session, campus coffee shops and the Viking Union are locked up at 5:30. A trip down Indian to Holly Street would be the nearest place to get what you might need.

The Viking Union coffee den is open occasionally to accommodate special group meetings. At the coffee den, you can get a cup

of coffee or a pack of cigarettes from a vending machine, that is, if you find it open.

Students living on campus have access to vending machines located in the three dorms open for the summer.

Kay Burke, director of student activities and the VU, said the reason the facilities are closed is, "not enough people use them."

The VU has been open in the past, but few used it. The most frequent visitors were those who were out to rip off money from

vending machines. They succeeded in destroying several machines.

There are about 430 students living at Western this summer and if you add those who spend nights here for Summer Stock rehearsals, you may find some who are wandering about looking for a cup of coffee or a cigarette.

If you are a group you might like to use the coffee den for your meetings. If so, you can contact Kay Burke in VU 202 or phone 876-3450.

## Slide danger closes Baker Lake access

by BOB COALE

Because of increased volcanic activity coming from Mt. Baker's Sherman Crater, and the danger of mud slides, the U.S. Forest Service closed Baker Lake at the base of the mountain to campers, fishermen and hikers for an indefinite period.

Increased steam activity causing rapid snow melt and triggering a possible loosening of rocks from the peak's upper slopes has prompted the closure.

Most of the mountain and its surrounding forest lands remain open.

A U.S. Geological Survey official said the possibility of a major mud flow reaching Baker Lake has risen quite significantly lately. Scientists now say the chances of a flow are about one in 100.

The rise in potential mudslide danger plus the expected swarming of summer outdoor enthusiasts into this scenic area make for a possible disaster so the decision to close the area had to be made at this time the Forest Service reported.

Western geology professors Don Easterbrook and Dave Rahm, in a flight over the mountain spotted a new steam vent on Baker's north side.

Easterbrook said the new vent is about 200 feet across at the mountain's 8,000 foot level, at the head of the Rainbow Glacier.

The day before the two men sighted a plume of steam over 2,000 feet long spewing out of Baker's main crater. Easterbrook called it "the largest steam vent we've seen so far."

Easterbrook also said he sees no danger to area residents now. Danger could come "if it continues to blow off steam or starts to throw rocks," he added.

Meanwhile as Baker continues to bubble, controversy has risen locally over the closures. All the talk about Mt. Baker blowing its top has caused some residents, notably store owners, to blow theirs.

Concrete, a small community southwest of Baker Lake, may feel a pronounced economic crunch on account of the mudslide scare.

One merchant there, Albert Frank who runs Albert's Food Store on U.S. 20 near the Baker Lake turnoff is quite provoked with the closure. He said that three-fourths of his summer trade comes from campers on the lake.

"I hope this thing doesn't go on too long," Frank said.

## inside...

### 4,000 entertained in the sun

Bellingham's annual Air Fair proved again to be an extravaganza for all ages. See pg. 7 for story and picture lay-out.

### Tri-Ed in Bellingham

Western, Whatcom Community College, and Bellingham Vocational Technical Institute are considering combining to form a new kind of education. See pg. 2 for story.

## shorts & briefs

### Dean assumes two-week presidency

J. Alan Ross is a man with a singular distinction. He is serving as Western's president for probably the shortest duration ever.

Ross, a former dean of graduate school, is acting president

during the 15 days between Charles J. Flora's resignation and Paul Olscamp's arrival.

Flora retired from office as of Monday. Olscamp will take up the duties of office July 15.

### Minority grad assistantships offered

As part of the Affirmative Action program here, a total of four minority graduate assistantships will be awarded to master's degree candidates.

The assistantships are for one year or in addition to the assistantships already granted. For admission, a candidate should have a strong undergraduate academic record.

Inquiries can be addressed to the Office of the Chairperson of the respective department.

Application forms can be requested from the Graduate School. Applications will be accepted through July 31. The final selection will be made Aug. 15, with a notification to follow.

### Film series to feature 'Five Easy Pieces'

A series of films will be shown every other Wednesday night in Lecture Hall 4 this summer.

"Five Easy Pieces" will show on July 16, "Camelot" July 30,

and Aug. 6, "Play it Again Sam" is scheduled to show.

Each film will have two showings, at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Camelot's" second show is at 9:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

### Get credits for European tour

Western students have the opportunity to study abroad for a liberal arts program in London, England, and Avignon, France. One quarter or an academic year of credits can be earned.

In England, many historical and literary excursions are planned throughout the country, besides a workshop in theater at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford.

N. Brian Copenhaver of the general studies department will

be teaching in France fall quarter.

Five one day trips to Roman, Medieval, and Renaissance sites are scheduled for fall quarter in France.

The programs' costs are estimated at \$1,100 for tuition, excursions and room and board quarterly. Round trip transportation costs about \$430.

For more information contact Arthur Kimmel, Foreign Study Office, 353 Miller Hall.

### Veterans can get benefit's extension

Veterans entitled to 36 months of educational benefits can receive up to a nine-month extension due to recent legislation.

Students eligible for the extension must have some time remaining on their existing bene-

fits and must not have completed a bachelors degree.

For more information, contact the veterans representative Jeremy Standen at 676-3535 or check with him at Old Main 430.

### Fairhaven dancers welcome beginners

Fairhaven folkdancers are meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Fairhaven College main lounge through Aug. 20.

They dance Balkan/Near East, Line and Circle dances. Contact Judith Ashworth, 733-9835, for more information.

### Service offers consumer information

Information on community services in Whatcom County is available through a free and confidential service, the Information and Referral Center.

This service includes child care and legal and consumer aid,

besides information about medical and dental aids.

Activity dates of bazaars or films are another service it provides.

The service number is 734-6202, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## events

### TODAY

Recreation — Information and planning session on mountaineering trip meets in Viking Union coffee den, 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Meditation — The Transcendental Meditation Society offers free introductory lectures in the Wilson Library presentation room at 8 p.m. Ron Ward is the lecturer.

### WED. THROUGH SAT.

Play — "Angel Street," a guest artist special, starts off the Summer Stock season of performances, in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### EVERYDAY

Art — Lithographs, silk-screens and etchings are displayed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Viking Union gallery. The artist is Mary Byrne.

# Thompson is Western's rep to Tri-Ed task force

by  
ROBERTA BIRDINGROUND

What does a proposal for linking three campuses and a professor of education have in common?

The proposal is Tri-Ed, a joint study by Western, Whatcom Community College and Bellingham Vocational-Technical Institute (BV-TI) to explore methods by which the three campuses can cooperate with and support each other to fulfill the needs and abilities of the student.

The professor is Ralph Thompson, professor of education and Western representative to the Tri-Ed task force.

Thompson sees the Tri-Ed proposal as a "useful device" for "students whose career plans are vague," for the person wanting to change careers and for the housewife wanting to enter the job market.

The task force, including Thompson, Lynn Blackwell of Whatcom Community College and Desmond McArtle of BV-TI, is "designing a feasibility study to form plans for the operation of a center."

This center would act as a "broker," negotiating courses through the different schools and would be staffed by persons capable of providing advisement as to course offerings, career

planning and financial matters, Thompson said.

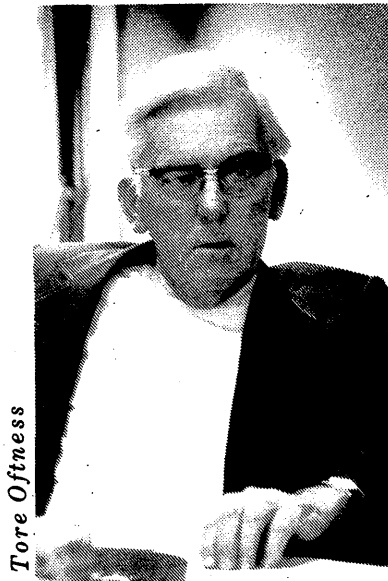
"Now, a student must go to all three institutions and piece together the type of program" he or she wants, he said. There are many students who could benefit from "exploring the opportunities in all three (institutions) before they settle down to one."

By combining "those things which are unique to each institution" it would be possible to arrange "a different kind of education" as an alternative to the present set-up of three separate campuses.

As an example, Thompson said a student could earn an "upside-down BA" degree. That is, having completed applied and career work at BV-TI, some English and history at Whatcom Community College, the student could complete upper division general education courses through Fairhaven. There are several possibilities for a combined program, he said as the "original idea of Tri-Ed was to explore."

The task force will be submitting a proposal for a needs study the end of July to the three schools.

A feasibility study to establish who and how many would benefit from the Tri-Ed program would establish "that the need is real."



Tore Oftness

RALPH THOMPSON

This survey will occur about October or November, when all three campuses are open and people and facilities are accessible.

Funding will be sought for such a study and for a pilot program, at the federal and state level and from private foundations. The Department of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) is a possible funding source under Title VII for community centers for continuing education, Thompson said.

# New loans, more money available at Financial Aids

by DAVID CUTBIRTH

So you want to go to school, but you don't have enough money to pay tuition at the beginning of the quarter?

According to Richard Coward, director of the Financial Aids office, there is now a new institutional loan that allows students to borrow money for tuition and pay it back with low interest on a monthly basis. For instance, if a student borrowed \$200 and paid it back in three months, the interest would be only \$3. One requirement for the loan is the student must attend Western at least one quarter before applying.

The Financial Aids Office is in

business to help students make it through school financially, and Coward says that over \$1.8 million in federal and state loans and grants have been allotted to Western for the 1975-76 school year. Students who applied for aid by March 1 should have received notification of aid, but applications will continue to be accepted until the money runs out.

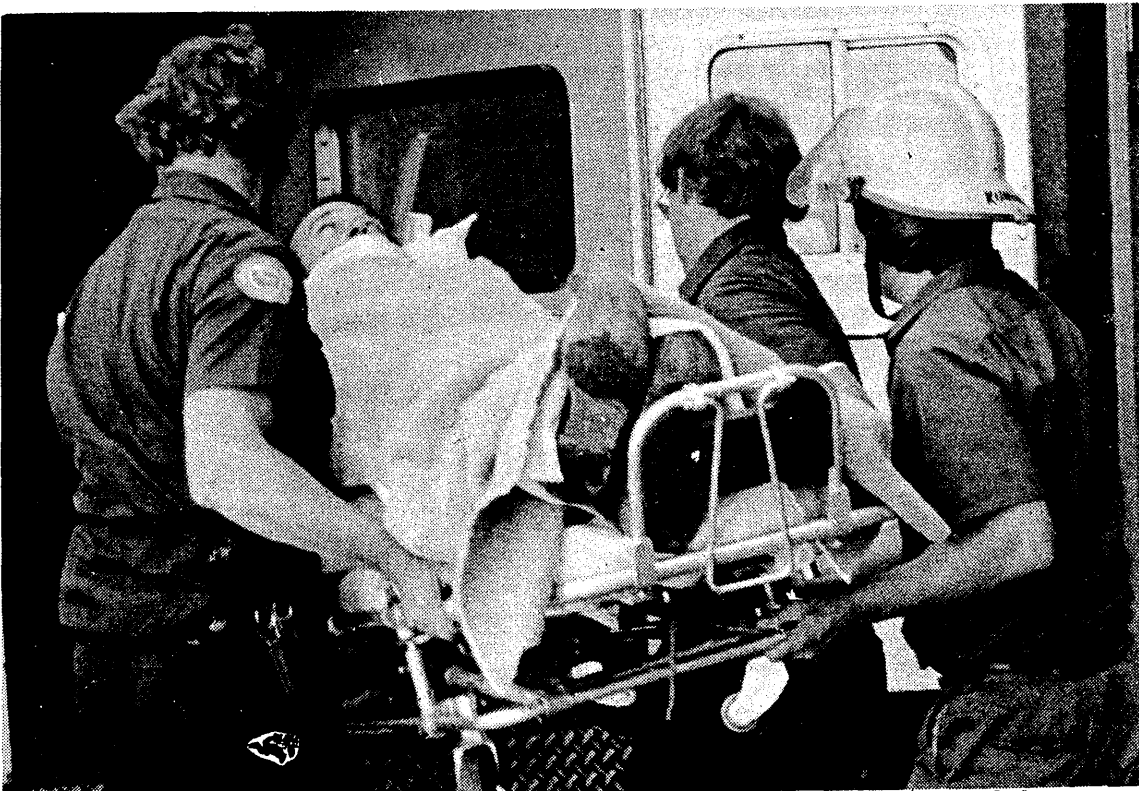
Money is also available in the form of regular institutional loans. Students may borrow up to \$300 for six months and pay back on either a monthly or lump-sum basis.

Changes that toughened the application procedure were imp-

lemented last spring to combat the rising past-due and default rates. Coward said it is too early to tell how much effect the changes have had.

Grants of up to \$1,000 are available through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program (BEOG) to anyone who began their education after April 1, 1973. The special applications are available in the Financial Aids Office.

Coward encouraged students to come in and apply for aid. The counselors are there to help, and they will do their best to provide the necessary funds to eligible students as long as the funds are available.



TAR BUT NO FEATHERS — A maintenance man, Dick VandeMarc, was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment of facial tar burns received while taring the roof of the Music Auditorium Tuesday. VandeMarc was treated and released from St. Luke's that afternoon. "Fortunately, he was wearing goggles," said superintendent of maintenance Bill Harrison, or the tar could have splashed into his eyes.





# Mountaineering—for that 'O'

stories by MARSH



Tore Ofness

**FINGERS and TOES** — Rocks often present slim holds. Fingers and toes, though, do the job.

## Outdoor Program schedules mountain climbing meeting

People interested in getting into mountain climbing this summer are in the right place.

The Summer Recreation Program of Western's Outdoors Program will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the Viking Union coffee den to discuss general mountaineering plans for the summer.

Peter Fromm, summer recreation director, is looking for both beginners who want to learn and experienced climbers willing to share their skills

"We need people who have the skills," Fromm said when discussing plans for the meeting.

Beginners should have no problems. A 10-year climbing veteran, Fromm said, "Like any outdoor skill, the time it takes to learn basic climbing skills and safety knowledge isn't very great."

For people interested in getting the whole family into the outdoor scene, but not specifically into

mountain climbing, the Skagit Alpine Club offers an excellent opportunity. They plan climbs, but are also into other outdoor activities such as bird-watching and conservation.

The Alpine Club is family oriented and meets the first Thursday of each month at Skagit Valley Community College, although there is no official connection. Persons interested can call Lynn Dayton, the club's president, here in Bellingham at 734-9468 for further information.

Frank Schultz, congenial and knowledgeable owner of the Base Camp store on E Street at Holly, also runs classes on mountain climbing.

No matter which way the novice climber goes, new friends, new skills and literally new horizons are sure to be theirs if they take up mountain climbing this summer in Bellingham, at the foot of the Cascades.

Mountaineering. Visions of Everest, K2, the Matterhorn and countless other exotic peaks periodically challenged by climbers in search of adventure, fame and glory.

You needn't take off for Nepal or the Alps, though, to find the adventure that the Sir Edmund Hillerys and Jim "Ten Rupee Whittakers" of this world glory in. The Northwest is blessed with a multitude of mountains that offer all the challenge, excitement and beauty the more famous ones do.

All it takes to get to the top of, say, Mt. Shuksan, Mt. Olympus or Sisters is the desire, a reasonable investment in equipment, some training and the common sense not to overextend your ability.

Given the desire, equipment is the first must. But go easy at first. Boots are perhaps the only equipment the neophyte climber should have to buy. The rest can be shared, rented or improvised. It's best to wait until you've had some training and experience before investing in complete climbing gear.

The best all-around boot, suitable for either rock or snow, is a European style mountaineering boot. It should be six to eight inches high for ankle support, with rubber lug soles, not waffle, and foam padding under the lining.

A beginner's boot should be strong enough for climbing but adaptable to comfortable hiking should you find climbing isn't really your bag. Be wary of a salesman who tries to sell you top of the line climbing boots. Boots should definitely be waterproofed.

Care should be shown in choosing clothing too. It must protect against cold, wetness, sudden storms, temperature extremes and exposure to sun. Obviously the old blue jeans and sweatshirt won't hack it.

Wool, or wool and nylon, pants generally work out best. They are rugged and don't lose the feeling of warmth even when wet. They should be tapered, as with ski pants, but loose enough to allow for freedom of movement. Knickers and knee socks are excellent.

Upper body clothing should be layered for best insulation and changeability. The outer layer should be a windproof, water repellent parka with hood.

If suitable clothing cannot be rounded up around the house, you needn't head for Abercrombie and Fitch to be outfitted either. Thrift shops are rich in duds for perfect mountain climbing.

Down clothing, though very nice, is expensive and not likely to be needed by the beginning climber.

The "Ten Essentials" of outdoors life — map, compass, waterproof matches, knife, flashlight, sun cream and sunglasses, extra clothing, and emergency rations — can all be stowed in a rucksack. A pair of leather work gloves and a hat to protect against the sun and heat loss are also necessary.

Now that you've assembled your climbing outfit, you're ready to get into the sport. In this region there are a number of places where you'd be able to learn mountain climbing.

Western's Outdoors Program, the Skagit Alpine Club at Skagit Community College, and the Base Camp store in Bellingham all have climbing programs. All are designed to teach both rock and snow climbing techniques, stressing safety perhaps above all.

The uses for the small mountain of climbing equipment — pitons, harnesses, ropes, carabiners, crampons, swamis, and slings — will be explained and shown. The basic techniques for getting up and down



Marshall Brown

**CROSSED CARABINERS** — Correctly setting ropes and carabiners assures a safe, sure descent.



**ROCKY RACCOONS** — Three helmeted climbers carefully negotia



# Top of the World' feeling

## ALL BROWN

Mountains will be taught prior to heading for the hills. Most equipment can be rented cheaply or borrowed from other members in your group. Climbers are generally a gregarious and friendly lot. They are more than willing to share their knowledge and equipment with curious learners. For a climbing team is as safe and successful as its weakest member. Not knowing how to traverse a crevasse or rappel down over an anchor could leave you stuck on a mountain. Doing it wrong could leave you dead. Knot tying and uses of ropes for safety are basic mountain climbing knowledge. Bowline, prusik, butterfly, and many other knots are known and well used by climbers. Belaying and rappelling are basic rope climbing techniques that are lifesavers. An absolutely necessary step in learning mountain climbing is acquiring the skill to protect other climbers. The first time you slip out of a foothold with a belaying rope purely around your waist and a knowledgeable climber at the other end of the rope, you'll be thankful. The law of gravity is THE law of mountain climbing. Techniques to overcome that law or make it work for you are based on years of combined mountain climbing experiences. You aren't likely to be ever really stuck or seriously hurt if you've learned your basics, refined them, and stick to them. After overconfidence, overconfidence and bad equipment are the biggest killers on mountains. If you're going to be climbing more than one day, food and the means to prepare it will be needed. Because wood is very scarce above timberlines and in the interests of preserving what trees there are, a lightweight gas climbing stove is the best bet for cooking heat. It doesn't require valuable water to run either. Cooking utensils should be as simple and lightweight as possible. A medium sized pot or two, with fork and spoon, should be sufficient. Scout mess kits, because of their limited size, are nearly useless. Food, like the cooking utensils, should be lightweight and simple. Mountain camps are no place for multi course meals. Although meals should certainly be prepared ahead of time and then reheated on a campfire, freeze dried stews and other main courses have proven convenient and nourishing for climbers. If you're on a one day climb and don't anticipate a mountain cooked dinner, plenty of snacks like chocolate bars should be taken along for the trip. Energy from nourishment will be needed, but you don't want a full stomach to hog your blood supply. Finally, have respect for the land on which you're climbing. Alpine ecosystems are fragile. Don't pitch your tents where glades of snow are struggling to survive. Be very careful with fire. And few things are uglier than a rust scarred remote granite cliff, where some lone climber left his pitons. Getting into shape, studying and practicing the techniques of climbing, and carefully planning your climb before you start are all part of the means of climbing. The beauty and inner satisfaction — that "On Top of the World" feeling — gained when you successfully reach the top of a peak make the climb worthwhile.



Bill Olson

READY FOR NIGHTFALL — Climbers pitch tents and check equipment for the next day's climb prior to darkness.

## Climbing not for daredevils

Most people get into trouble on mountains because of two things: they're either someplace they shouldn't be or trying to do something they have neither training nor equipment for.

That's the assessment of Lynn Dayton, president of the Skagit Alpine Club and a Western alumnus. He should know. He's helped on numerous occasions to get people or bodies off of mountains they shouldn't have been on.

Avalanches, overconfidence and inadequate equipment are the killers. And except for an occasional unforeseen avalanche they can all be avoided.

Before you even leave your house, be sure of two things: that your expedition has been as well planned as possible and that someone, a relative or neighbor, knows where you'll be and when you should be back.

Planning does not mean just plotting your route on maps either. Be sure you have adequate clothing. It may be balmy when you leave, but weather conditions, especially in mountains, can change rapidly.

You should have clothes on or with you that will keep you dry and warm under any foreseeable circumstances. If you get caught in a thunderstorm, or a cold rain, hypothermia, loss of body heat, will kill you if you're not prepared and can't get off the mountain quickly.

Mountaineering is a strenuous sport and nourishment is important. Even if you're planning on being back the same day you start, take candy bars, cookies, beef jerky, and the like along. Take more than you'll need along the way, just in case you get stuck overnight.

When you get to the mountains, check in with

the nearest Park Service Station. Let the rangers know how many of you there are, where you'll be on the mountain, and when you expect to be back.

In return, the rangers will advise you of dangerous areas, potential avalanches and rock slides. It's their job to check these things out and advise people of them. But they can't go to people, people must come to them.

Be sure of your abilities and don't overextend them. Climbing techniques are designed to do a job, not to perform stunts to build your ego.

Don't start up a mountain or cliff unless you're sure you'll be able to get back down, that you have the ability and the equipment with you you'll need. Not being sure and going ahead anyway is how those people you read about got stuck.

Finally, if you do get stuck or caught out overnight, don't panic. If you see nightfall coming sooner than you had anticipated, don't rush your descent. Haste is asking for trouble.

Admit your plight and make the best of it. Find a secure, sheltered area to stay in. Conserve your energy and food as much as possible. You'll need them.

If you've brought adequate supplies of food and clothing with you, you should be able to make it. You might not be very comfortable, but you'll survive.

You can be sure that if you're very long overdue the rangers or the people you notified back home will start the search and rescue machines in motion.

Lynn Dayton calls mountain rescue work "darned grubby, hard, and often dangerous work." But as long as there are mountains to be climbed, some fool is going to get stuck. That's why they have rescue units trained and ready to go when needed.



Rocky crest on the way to the summit of Spider Mountain.

# inside/ out

## Slush Cup main attraction of Mt. Baker ski festival

by JOHNIE MOCERI

Mt. Baker's summer ski festival will once again unofficially take place Friday.

The festival's main attraction is its skiing competition called the "Slush-cup." It will feature some of the best skiers in the area. They will be trying to attain enough downhill momentum to ski across the slushy lake that forms every summer at the bottom of the ski run.

There is no real prize for those who make it across the lake. Their reward is having successfully escaped a sobering swim in the icy waters.

The Slush-cup originated about 15 years ago. It was first designed to be a family barbeque and weather-cup featuring snow skiing in the summer time.

Over the years it has become known as the Slush-cup and it now features a "mountain high" time and a lot of beer drinking.

Last year's festival was seen in part on national television. It featured several "streaking" contestants.

The Slush-cup is unofficially held at the Mt. Baker Recreation area. The Mt. Baker Highway ends at the recreation area.

## Women artists talk on filmmaking, dance, poetry

Talent and feminism — these were the catchwords. A poet, a filmmaker, and a dancer visited Western last week to talk about "Women in the Arts."

Brought about through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the series was part of the Continuing Symposium on Contemporary Arts.

Ruthanna Boris, a prima ballerina, choreographer and dance therapist, spoke Sunday.

"Without talent, it's awfully hard work; with talent it's just hard work," Boris said. Boris' own talents and hard work have taken her through a lifetime career in dance. At 16, she began dancing for the Metropolitan Opera Ballet as a prima ballerina. She has also danced with the American Ballet, the Ballet Russe Monte Carlo, and the New York City Ballet.

Boris is currently a professor of dance at the University of Washington.

Today's dance has many roots, Boris said, including the earliest Greeks, the Roman spectacles, French fencers, Russian serfs, European folk dance and the dances of Africa and Asia.

She spoke of women who have helped to shape the evolution of dance, among them the sensational Isadora Duncan of the late 1800s. Duncan was a revolutionary who said that the feeling should come from the inside of a dancer and move out, not move from the outside in.

Avant-garde filmmaker Freude (pronounced "froida" and meaning "joy" in German) came to Bellingham Thursday to show some of her films and to discuss movies, sexuality and the women's movement.

Thursday afternoon Freude showed several films she has made over a period of six years and spliced together to make a series.



Tore Ofness

### RUTHANNA BORIS

"One person interpreted the combination of films as: (1) Girl meets boy. (2) They fall in love (3) They get married. (4) She gets pregnant. (5) She has their son (6) She gets involved in the women's movement. (7) She gets a divorce. I like the interpretation and feel it pretty well sums it up."

Louise Bernikow, author, journalist and poet, concluded the "Women in the Arts" series with a discussion of her book "The World Split Open," an anthology of four centuries of women poets in England and America.

"The purpose of the book was to dispell the myth of women and suppression, but instead I found my own voice as a woman," Bernikow said.

## Science fiction offers absurdity, truth

by FRANK BRANNAN

The foundation, that "everything is possible," in science fiction, is the basis for what has evolved into a broad repertoire of dramatic and symbolic form.

Science fiction, like anything else, has its own "fads" or trends. The current trend appears to be references to mythology. Says one observer, "Gloom and doom stories are out." "Gloom and doom" refers to stories depicting ecological disaster.

Arthur Clarke, in his "Childhood's End," describes an inter-planetary invasion in which the invaders look like Satan.

Heinlein's, "I Will Fear No Evil" is a probing psychological study of a man who is expected to play a dual role (schizophrenia) to save the world from inter-planetary war.

Fritz Lieber in "The Big Time" talks about time travel and a time war. He describes a war in which the two sides fight and in time continue to strengthen their own cause in the future real world.

A prospective science fiction reader should read only the "best writers." Some suggestions were Azimov, Heinlein, Van Vogt and Lieber. Of course, there are many others. Also there are several good magazines which feature outstanding writers and also newcomers to the market.

Among these magazines, "Galaxy" concerns mostly social commentary. "Fantasy and Science Fiction" is naturally more involved with fantasy. A reader interested in hard science would be most attracted to "Analogy." These magazines usually contain short stories and novelettes but sometimes run full length novels in serials.



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### classifieds

#### 12 Real estate

Home for sale Custom 4 bedroom exclusive quiet area near college 3 baths 2 fireplaces drapes double

car garage shake roof cedar closets carpeting hardwood floors daylight basement with kitchen Call 733-0086 54,000 owner leaving town.

Female in my 2-bedroom home on Birch Bay \$80

plus 1/2 utilities fireplace & view. 733-4017.

#### 32 Wanted

Waterbed & heater used but not too used. contact Tim, 733-8446 501 1/2 Garden across from VU

Wanted — adult size bike \$50 or under. moped a possibility AI 734-0098

Men and Women smokers to help in experiment. Pay. 734-9344; 676-8588

#### 40 Services

Typing, Alice Hitz. 734-9176

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — 3 yrs college typing — self-correcting machine. specialize in dissertations & thesis Laina Jansma, 733-3805

Sailing cruises. Skipped weekend or longer, \$19 per day plus food. For novices and old salts call 734-9955

#### 52 Lost and found

Barbara Alexander: your wallet is at the Roeder home.

### CAMPUS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

102 Highland Drive (facing Highland Hall) 733 3400

#### CHURCH SERVICES

Episcopal Eucharist	M - W - F	12:15 pm
Lutheran	Sunday	11:00 am
Catholic Mass	Sunday	7:00 pm
Liturgy	Daily	4:30 pm
Friends Meeting	Sunday	10:00 am

#### MEETINGS

Potluck Dinner	Thursday	6:00 pm
(All welcome — a happy place to be)		
Catholic Discussion	Wednesday	7:30 pm

Inquiry Classes, Sacramental Preparation, Counseling by appointment

#### SPECIAL

An Evening With

Dr. JOHN BENNETT, Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.  
Monday, July 21, 8 - 10 pm

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**Those daring  
young men  
in their  
flying machines**



**Airshow  
extraordinaire**

Blue skies, sunshine and professional aerobic performers greeted the near 4,000 spectators at the annual Bellingham Air Fair, Sunday, June 29.

The crowd was treated to some of the best aerobic acts in the Northwest. Eight-point turns, full circle loops and flying upside down became the norm at the Bellingham Airport.

The interest in the air show appeared universal to all ages. Man and machine defying nature, turning the sky into their own personal playground making it all look so easy.

The pilots who navigate these aircraft form almost as diverse a group as the spectators.

Joe Ralkowski, who put on an outstanding show flying loops and circles is a practicing dentist from Bremerton. He uses the Stearman's masterful smoke system to highlight his performance.

Dave Rahm, a geology professor at Western, put on an outstanding show of aerobatics in his Buker Jungman, originally used by German Luftwaffe to train fighter pilots in the 1930s.

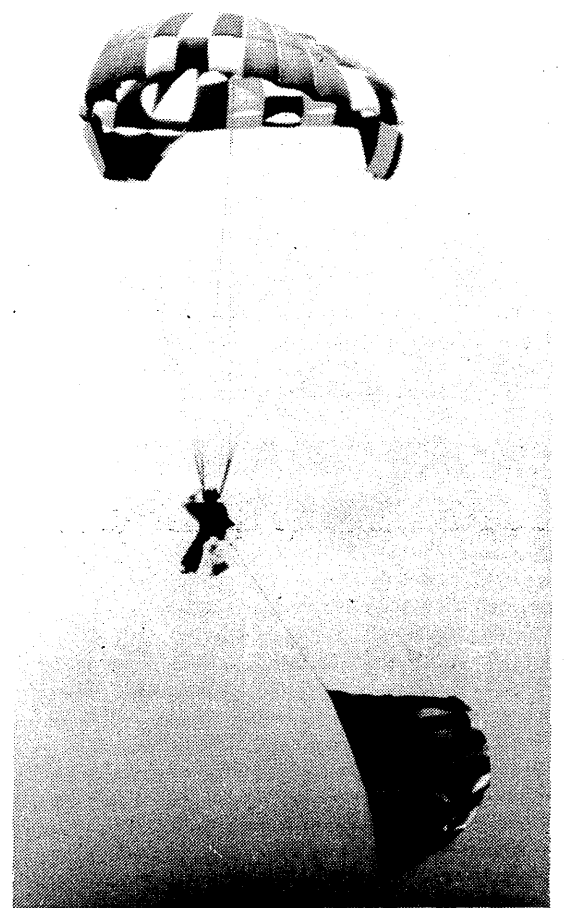
A woman pilot with Alaska Airlines, Joanne Osterud, presented an aerobic routine in her modified clipped wing cup. She has been flying for seven years and has over 4,000 flight hours in various aircraft.

Parachutists opened the ceremony waving American and Canadian flags and later attempted an eight-man star which was unsuccessful. The parachutists, descending at a speed of 120 miles per hour jumped from 7,500 feet and tried to link arms and legs but were unable to get close enough to carry it off.

Sponsors of the air show were the Experimental Aircraft Association, Chapter 404, and the Mt. Baker chapter of the Ninety-Nines.

The experimental group is the largest pilots association in Bellingham and they require that members build their own aircraft.

Overall, this year's air far provided an impressive experience in aviation that won't soon be forgotten.



**photos and story by**

**GARY JOHNSON**

**CLOCKWISE [top] Frivolous flying fools fascinate funloving folks. [Left] Children playing with deadly cobra, the chopper, a Huey-Cobra, was on display courtesy of the U.S. Army. [Bottom] Jack Hanson, who has completed 95 jumps attempted to form an eight man star with a group from Northwest Arrow Sports, but the attempt proved unsuccessful. [Above] Patriotic parachutist opens the Air Fair.**

# Safety of nuclear plants challenged

by WM. KINNEY

"Sooner or later, we'll stop playing with firecrackers, but only after we get a few fingers blown off," a critic of nuclear power plants told a scant campus audience Friday.

The firecrackers Douglas DeNike was referring to are nuclear power plants and transportation and storage facilities for spent nuclear fuels.

DeNike is a clinical psychologist who left a teaching job at the University of Southern California to publicize without pay, the hazards of nuclear terrorism.

DeNike testified last week at the Washington State Thermal Power Plant Site Evaluation Council in Olympia, representing SCANP (Skagit Citizens Against Nuclear Power).

DeNike claimed the two 1,300 megawatt nuclear power plants proposed by Puget Sound Power and Light Co. for Sedro Woolley would be logical targets for commando teams crossing the Canadian border, as well as for missiles from Russia.

DeNike attacked a government funded study called the Rasmussen Report, which dismissed as infinitesimal the chance of experiencing an accident at a nuclear power plant.

He said the study was based on 100 reactors instead of the 1,000 proposed by the year 2000, and the risk of an accident was underestimated by a factor of five or six in the report.

DeNike cited power company licenses which exempt them from any liability to the public in the event of a nuclear accident.

Although DeNike talked little about the economics of nuclear power, he passed out leaflets, printed by SCANP, which claimed that an electric bill currently averaging \$30 a month would be increased to \$194 if the Skagit atomic power plant is approved.

DeNike was invited to speak here by Huxley College.

## Senate approves budget proposal

**Ed. Note —** The 1975-76 state budget, including \$39.8 million earmarked for Western, was expected to be approved by Gov. Dan Evans yesterday.

In this last of two part series, our capitol reporters examine how the college plans to use these monies.

College administrators agree that the proposed budget will put Western in a holding pattern for next year, but will not seriously erode any programs.

The \$39.8 million approved by the Senate is nearly \$2 million

less than what the Governor had recommended in early September. And it is very close to the college's expenditures in 1974-75, allowing little breathing room for the effects of inflation.

The budget does include funds for the Fairhaven Bridge Project (\$80,000) and Huxley's Aquatic Studies Program (\$15,000). Both had been deleted earlier and were restored only after a strong lobbying effort by the college.

The 1975-76 budget also raises the teacher-student formula from the current 68 per cent

level to 72 per cent. This means there will be an increase in the total number of teaching positions next year of 5, from 423.2 positions to 428.3.

Since the funds for all services, including student services, will remain the same next year, there is expected to be little change in the Student Health Services programs, which were criticized last quarter by both students and administrators. But final word will have to wait Vice President for Student Affairs "Bill" McDonald's decision.

## Rec excursion schedule

**July 12 —** Mt. Baker and Nooksack Falls. A scenic ride up the Baker Highway to the Mt. Baker Ski Resort. Fantastic views of the North Cascades, especially Mt. Shuksan. A stop on the way at Nooksack Falls, where the Nooksack River tumbles over rough rocks on its way to the sea. — The last day to sign up and pay the \$3.25 fee is July 3.

**July 19 —** Victoria, B.C.: Butchart Gardens, Oak Bay Marina or New England Inn. A bus and ferry ride to Victoria, several hours downtown, and your choice of one of the other sights to spend some time at. — The last day to sign up and pay the \$10 fee is July 11.


**July 14 —** Lummi Aquaculture. The Lummi Indians are farming fish and shell-fish, in this federally funded project that has earned nationwide acclaim. We will tour the project. — The last day to sign up is July 11. Free.

Sign up and pay fees at the Viking Union information desk.

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