

Fewer than 10% vote

## David Clark wins AS Presidency

David Clark won last week's election for AS President by what could be considered a landslide. Clark received 65 per cent of the vote, soundly defeating Jerry Jenkins for the top student government position.

Only 842 students voted in the three-day election — less than 10 per cent of Western's student body. A total of 1,050 students made it to the polls during last year's election.

Mark "Spike" Jones received 51 per cent of the vote in defeating Bill Snodgrass and Dennis Weed for position #2 on the AS Board: vice president for internal affairs.

Position #3, vice president for external affairs, was won narrowly by Greg Webley over Trudie DiBene. Webley received 53 per cent of the vote.

In the closest race of the election, Kurt Hansen just squeaked past Debra Thompson by .06 of one per cent to become Activities Council representative (position #6) to the AS Board.

The only other contested position, position #9-at large, was won by Martin Reeves. He received 57 per cent of the vote to defeat Doug Scott.

The results of the 10 informational items placed on the ballot are as follows:

Only 26 per cent of the voters think Washington should be the transshipment point for Alaskan oil;

The vote was very close on whether to restore homecoming activities at Western, with 52 per cent disapproving;

A whopping 92 per cent of the voters believe the energy crisis is real;

Four out of five voters favor the creation of a campus pub that would operate after school hours;

A total of 78 per cent of the voters are satisfied with the present closure of High Street, with 72 per cent wanting to continue the closure;

Three out of four voters think marijuana should be legalized;

The voters split on whether a union faculty would be desirable;

Two thirds of the voters think the AS should continue paying one third of Western's day care expenses.

Results of the question, "Should Gov. Ray be recalled?" were not released by the Elections Committee.

## Facilities plan for larger bookstore

A parking lot and bookstore complex might be built behind the Viking Union joining the VU/VU addition and Viking Commons, Jack Smith, activities director of the VU, said.

An auxiliary Facilities Committee, consisting of six persons, is preparing a "wish list" of needed facilities on campus, Jerry Brock, business manager, said.

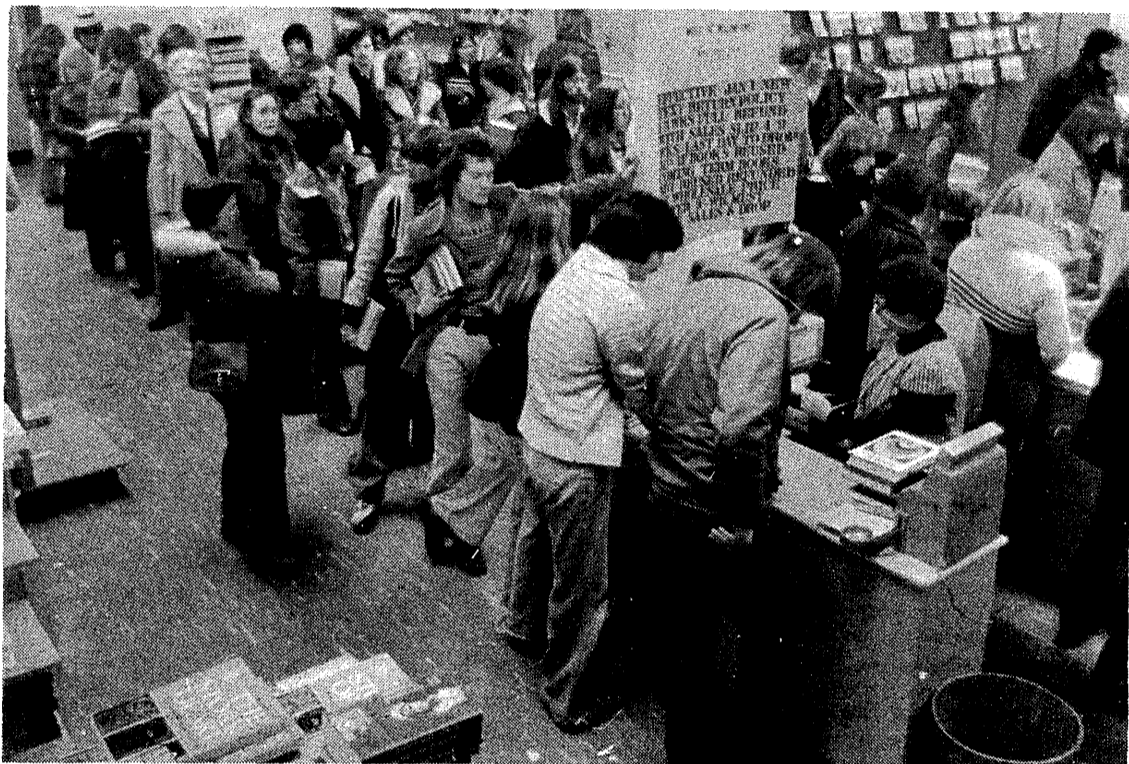
"We know there is a need for a new parking lot," Brock said. A new bookstore is also needed because the existing one is too small for Western's enrollment, Smith said.

After the auxiliary committee decides what is needed, the "wish list" is reviewed by Brock and other administration members. If the needed facilities are approved, an architect must then be appointed by the administration.

The construction prices will be known tentatively by the first of 1978. Construction will tentatively begin in February 1979 and should be completed by summer 1980.

The auxiliary Facilities Committee consists of Bob Peterson, Security Director and committee chairperson, Jack Smith, George Elliott, bookstore manager, and students Dave Parker, Facilities Council, Greg Webley, Parking and Transportation, and Chris Russell, bookstore employee.

The size, shape and other details of the complex will not be known until the administration and architect agree on a price.



**A BOOK-ISH BUNCH** — A familiar sight at the beginning of every quarter is the multitude of students who descend on the Student Co-op Bookstore. Their object: get the books needed for their classes while battling endless line-ups at the counter. Besides the lines, they might discover the book they want is out of stock, won't be in for a month, or that they can't afford three required hardbound tomes for \$12.90 apiece.

## New panel studies prof evaluations

A committee to study compulsory student evaluation of teaching at Western, recently established by the All-College Senate, is now operating. Action regarding the need for the study was initiated by Paul Olscamp, college president and

ex-officio member of the senate.

In his motion to form the committee, Olscamp specified that the desirability and feasibility of compulsory teaching evaluation be the main concern of the study.

Olscamp prefaced his motion by saying that he is dissatisfied with the evaluation instrument presently used. He cited random implementation and a lack of trustworthy norms for interpretation results as major reasons for revising methods of evaluation.

James Talbot, vice president for academic affairs, said recently in a memo to the committee that "this committee is one of the most important to be formed this year."

Talbot also extended an offer "to award up to two \$1,000 contracts out of my reserves if the committee wishes to subcontract" for professional advisement. The reserves mentioned are held by the Office for Academic Affairs and Provost.

The committee of three faculty and two students will meet weekly, when possible, until final recommendations are presented to the senate next fall. Committee members said they are presently concerned with compiling background information on the subject and getting the viewpoints of faculty and students.

The student representatives are Mark Gramps and Mark Blackledge. The faculty representatives are Ray McLeod from physics/astronomy, Rudy Weiss from foreign languages, and Ralph Thompson, professor emeritus of education.

## Donations boost Foundation funds

Corporate and foundation contributions to the Western Foundation for the first ten months of the 1976-77 fiscal years have increased 230 and 300 per cent respectively over the same period last year, according to figures released by the Foundation last week.

Individual donations to the Foundation have increased 31.3 per cent over the same period.

Better contacts and better Foundation organization are the reasons for the increased giving, Phil Mason, assistant Foundation director, said Thursday.

As of May 3, 55 corporate gifts totaled \$18,935.26. This compares to \$5,712.40 from 43 corporate gifts during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The number of foundation grants doubled, from 10 to 20, increasing the dollar total from \$2,872.58 to \$11,520.

Individual donors have increased from 721 to 1,002 netting \$24,464.04 this year, compared to \$18,628.82 at this time last year.

Alumni phon-a-thons in the Seattle area and Whatcom County are behind the increased private giving, Mason said.

There has been one \$1,275 bequest this year. Comparisons to last year's bequests would be misleading because of one \$40,000 bequest then, Mason said.

Except for one well publicized corporate gift and one corporate foundation grant, Mason would not specify which corporations and foundations have given money.

If he did, Mason said, the donors might be besieged by "everyone, from people wanting \$10 for shoes to legitimate causes." Donors and how much each gave will be included in the Foundation's annual report published in July, Mason said.

The gifts Mason did name were \$5,000 from Intalco, part of which funds the Intalco Lecture Series, and two Shell Oil Foundation grants of \$1,250 each to Huxley College and the College of Business and Economics.

## inside:

## Condoms come of age

For the conclusion of Mike Gallacher's in-depth look at condoms, see story on page 3.

## Sayonara?

The college's tightening financial belt could squeeze the East Asian Studies program right out of existence. For the final segment of Amy Fleming's analysis of the situation, see page 2.

## Thumbing it

How far can a person hitchhike in 48 hours? Front reporter Kevin Charles finds out as he recaps his adventures of the first Irregular Western Front Mainline Adrenalin Marathon for Hitchhiking.

## Part III: Are Asian languages a frill?

## Lack of money, budget hurts East Asian Studies

by AMY FLEMING

Ellis Krauss, director of the program, who recently returned from New York, said the grant offered to Western was one of six such grants awarded nationally.

"Why does the East Asian Studies Program always get the raw end of the deal? Our faculty's productivity is only slightly above the college average. As far as scholarly reputations and publications, we are well above the college average," Krauss said.

Krauss said he feels it is outrageous that Western's administration considers Asian languages a frill. "Western must want to become a state university in name only. In fact, they have a long way to go when they insist on making such parochial decisions," Krauss said.

As the decision now stands, the lower-level language courses will have to be discontinued and a makeshift program must be put together for second-year students. Both Mammitzsch and Kaplan are qualified, and may tackle the overloads to support upper-level courses for a year.

Native speakers also might be trained as tutors in a self-instructional program similar to methods used six years ago. If funds are available, however, Mammitzsch said he would like to see Takemoto remain for at least one year.

Davis said if money is available in July he would be sympathetic to a request to salvage one position. "David Pollack has accepted a posi-

tion at the University of Rochester in New York, but we may be able to keep Takemoto on," said Davis.

"We cannot expect the Japan Foundation to wait for us until July when we might find we can keep Takemoto," Mammitzsch said.

Takemoto said he feels optimistic and plans to be in Bellingham until mid-July finishing his dissertation.

"With the loss of the grant money our [the East Asian Studies Program] chances for ever becoming a department are basically zero, Mammitzsch said.

"The most we could hope for would be a solid sub-unit within an established department, such as General Studies." As a department, the program would be in a much better position for receiving funds, he added.

"We have been growing each year since the program started — over 900 students were obliged to get their toes wet in our East Asian Studies program this year," Kaplan said. He pointed out that the program is not even a department, but a "club of faculty members donated from other departments."

An evaluation of the program by James Palais, history professor from the Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies at the University of Washington, stated that, "the quality of the program is in some respects broader than many of the more prestigious Eastern private schools."

The report also said "the chief

concern of your (Western's) East Asian faculty was the potential loss of staff in the language training area and the deleterious effects this might have on your overall program . . ."

It continued, "The main complaint of students in the Japanese language program was that your faculty was understaffed and that their needs for third and fourth-year study were restricted because of the staffing problem. I sense . . . that the prime cause of this problem is a weak commitment on the part of the administration to East Asian language instruction." It added "The staffing difficulties should be corrected . . ."

The report also noted that, "The East Asian program per se does not have a budget. There is a fund of \$213 per year for materials in . . . Chinese and Japanese. This language allocation is a modest amount itself, and it is a modest 0.06 per cent of the \$394,301 total library book budget [for Western]."

Takemoto said he believes that East Asian Studies offers students a broad view of international affairs and new perspectives through an introduction to non-American philosophies. "I really don't know why they don't want to support such a program," he said.

A number has been determined for the ideal figure of productivity and all departments are automatically placed against this average figure," he said. Those that are over this average are marked programs."

"Education doesn't work that way. We are trying to achieve certain figures at the expense of students' learning," Takemoto said.

Pollack said that administrators are forced to deal only in numbers and ignore the human repercussions. "They [the administration] are expecting enrollment crunches and want to change as many tenure-track positions as possible to temporary positions. These hatchmen have found the East Asian Studies program easy prey, but I don't think they have made a wise decision," Pollack said.

Pollack was hired late last summer and argues that a small program is sensitive to a high drop-out rate when teachers are changed in rapid succession — especially in a difficult course like Chinese.

He said he feels his classes will grow if given the chance. Twenty students started the 101 course fall quarter and six remain. One 200-level student remains of two, and two conference level students have continued all year.

Takemoto, who has taught since 1974, had 25 students begin Japanese in the fall, and 18 remain.

Krauss pointed out a quote from President Olscamp's paper, "Does our undergraduate curriculum create educated persons? It stated, "My own view is that if a student is to be able to compare his own culture with another, then if the language of the other culture is not English, the student should have a basic understanding of the language of that culture . . ."

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# shorts/briefs

Compiled by Jessie Milligan

## Carefest date correction

Correction: The Environmental Carefest, an official Blossom-time festivity featuring arts and crafts, music and speakers, will be Saturday, May 28, not May 8th as reported in Tuesday's Front.

## Corps supervisors openings

There are tentative openings for six Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) Supervisors this summer in North Cascades National Park. Send resume and cover letter to YCC Committee in the HERB office, 5th floor, Huxley College by May 16.

## Olskamp invites comment

College President Paul Olskamp has invited comments of support or criticism from the college community on the three persons running for Acting Vice President for Student Affairs. They are Albert J. Froderberg, mathematics faculty; William J. O'Neil, vice provost for academic administration and director of summer session; and Mary R. Robinson, associate dean of students and affirmative action officer. Comments should be sent to Olskamp, OM 530, no later than May 15.

## Wilderness area possible

The Cougar Lakes area, east of Mt. Rainer National Park, is being considered for possible inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System. Ron Melnikoff, of the Sierra Club in Seattle, will speak and present a slide show on the subject, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Library presentation room. No charge.

## AS council openings

Openings are now available on the AS Activities Council. The council works with activity clubs, the Program Commission, KUGS radio station and Fairhaven workshops. If you are interested, contact Mark Gramps, VU 224 or call 3460.

## Office space requests due

The Student Activities Facilities Committee is currently accepting applications for student office space in the VU for the coming academic year. All recognized student organizations are eligible for space with the exception of religious and political groups. Application forms may be obtained in VU 202 and are due Tuesday, May 17. For more information, contact Jack Smith in VU 206.

# events

[Items for this column should be submitted to the Front in writing not later than Wednesday noon for Friday issues and Friday noon for Tuesday issues.]

### TODAY

Discussion . . . Brown Bag Enlightenment, "Single Parents," speaker Rocky Bogart. Noon, VU 224.

Outdoors . . . Wilderness Preservation Student Union meeting, 5 p.m., VU 224.

Outdoors . . . Alaska Coalition meeting, 6 p.m., VU 224.

Soccer . . . Viking Sounders meeting, 7 p.m., VU 304.

Bicycles . . . Mt. Baker Bicycle Club slide presentation on youth hostels and bicycle touring in the United States. 7:30 p.m., Bellingham Library presentation room, open to the public.

### WEDNESDAY

Curriculum . . . Political Science Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Paton Lounge, 4th floor of Arritzen Hall.

Health Fair . . . VU Lounge 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Noon feature: "Diseases of the Skin."

### THURSDAY

Health Fair . . . VU Lounge 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. noon feature: "Problems with Alcohol."

Outdoors . . . Outdoor Program bicycle workshop in the Fairhaven Bike Shop, Dorm 9, 7 p.m.

Lecture . . . "World Masquerade," 8 p.m., Fairhaven Administration 340.

**Applications are being taken for WESTERN FRONT editor Summer, 77. Seven copies of the resume plus any supporting material due in HU 340 by Monday Noon, May 2. Selection will be Wednesday, May 18 1977 in HU 101 at 2:00 PM**

**Applications are being taken for WESTERN FRONT editor FALL 1977. Seven copies of the resume plus any supporting material due in HU 340 by Monday Noon, May 16. Selection will be Wednesday, May 18 1977 in HU 101 at 2:00 PM**

## Part II: 600 million a year

# Condoms: No VD, 94% baby-free

by MICHAEL GALLACHER

"In recent years, the oral contraceptive pill has come under suspicion as a possible cause of hypertension, blood clots and certain types of cancer," Akwell (a manufacturer of condoms) said, and "similarly, the IUD has also been the subject of adverse reports, in the medical press and in consumer media."

**"The condom was first described in 1564 by an Italian doctor who suggested the use of a moistened linen sheath as protection against venereal disease."**

The manufacturer added, "A few decades ago, it was illegal in most states to sell condoms as contraceptives; they could be offered only as 'prophylactics' for prophylaxis against V.D."

Youngs Drug Products Corporation, another condom manufacturer, said, "The annual sale of condoms nationally is estimated to be well over \$100 million at retail prices, approximately three-and-one-half to four million gross."

The "Birth Control Handbook," from Western's Sex Information Center, says, "The condom was first described in 1564 by Fallopio, an Italian doctor, who suggested the use of a moistened linen sheath as protection against venereal disease."

Skin condoms made of thin animal membrane were available in 17th-Century England, it said. Legend has it the name 'condom' comes from a Dr. Condom, who was physician to the court of King Charels II of England.

The Birth Control Handbook also said, "Rubber condoms manufactured today are approximately 0.0025 inches thick, 1 inch wide and 7 inches long."

How are today's rubbers made? According to Henry Weil, in "Unwrapping the Condom Industry," an article originally appearing in Oui Magazine, Young's process is typical.

First, raw latex is fed into a shallow pan. Handmade, heat-resistant glass forms on a long conveyor belt are then passed through the latex. They are dried in hot air (216 degrees Fahrenheit), passed through a second latex bath and dried again.

Dusted with talcum powder, the condoms are rolled off the forms by revolving brushes and sent to a collection point where they sit for two weeks, at a constant temperature and humidity until dry, for testing.

In the testing room, every Youngs condom is placed by hand on a stainless-steel form on another conveyor belt and passed through electrically charged water. If the condom has the slightest imperfection, current passes through the flaw to the steel form, which flips a trigger, and the condom is rejected.

The acceptable condoms are dried, rolled off the forms by brushes and gathered for packaging.

How effective is the condom? Mary Peck, coordinator at the Sex Information Center, said using condoms every time and correctly, causes "six pregnancies per year per 100 couples." If condoms are used incorrectly, it causes "30 pregnancies per year per 100 couples," she said, whereas the birth control pill for women causes 7 pregnancies per year per 1000 couples if used correctly.

The Birth Control Handbook also noted, "condoms should never be kept in a wallet or pocket since body heat and moisture rots the rubber of the condom." Without excessive heat or moisture, it said, condoms can be stored for up to five years.

What about the future of an oral contraceptive pill for men? Bellingham pharmacist Norm Redhead said he heard one is supposed to be marketed in one year. There are still problems with it, he said, like weight gain, and loss of hair, side effects similar to the women's pill.

Bonnie Stone, another Bellingham pharmacist, said she doesn't expect to see a male birth control pill in her lifetime. Men won't take the responsibility, she said, they don't want the side effects. Stone said women are more responsible than men about birth control.

**"As far as the United States has come in the past few years in condom marketing, it is still behind other parts of the world."**

For the present, the condom remains the only contraceptive device, as well as protector from venereal disease, for the male to use.

Yet, Akwell concludes: "As far as the United States has come in the past few years in condom marketing, it is still behind other parts of the world. In France, condoms are displayed, logically enough, in the baby goods department and in Japan, most condoms are sold door-to-door by women, to women."

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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# classifieds

# editorial

## Theft solutions few

The cubicles outside the Viking Commons are tempting morsels for would-be rip-off artists. One student recently had her backpack stolen, which is just another case in a continuing series of thefts.

The very presence of the cubbyholes encourages students to place belongings in them. This, in turn, entices campus kleptos.

A few options are available. First, perhaps SAGA could develop something similar to a coat-check system. Students could check in their books, et al, receive a numbered tag, and, after eating, pick up their items.

Or, SAGA could install lockers similar to the ones found in bus depots.

However, at a time when everyone is tightening financial belts, one wonders if SAGA could afford either of these proposals. The former would require at least three extra employees — one for each meal. The latter is prima facie expensive.

Students should take a share of the responsibility. It is relatively easy to allow a few extra minutes of one's eating time to drop things off in his/her dorm room.

The practical reality is that as long as students avail themselves of SAGA's cubicles, there will be rip-offs. It is a never-ending cycle, just like politics. Students can help halt the cycle by not using the cubicles.

The student who lost her pack had the right idea when she posted a sign on the cubbyholes: "If you're thinking of leaving your books here, don't!"

## Did AS elect AS?

With last week's election results in, it's time to ask if our student government is truly representative of the students at large.

Apparently not. Out of 9,000 students at Western, only 842 voted, or, a little less than 10 per cent. This is down from last year when 1,050 persons voted — not exactly a representative figure itself.

At best, these figures suggest only a small percentage of the students care about the elections. Consequently, the elections are representative only of this small percentage.

In addition, these 842 persons probably compose a fairly select group of student government activities or people related to student government. Not only does a small group select our student leaders: it is comprised largely of our student leaders themselves.

This is too bad. Our student government makes decisions which affect all students. The Associated Students is a corporation which looks over \$250,000 in student funds. It influences \$500,000. It has power.

What's the answer? We don't know. But it would seem there are better ways of running a student government that are more representative. At present this representation is lacking.

## ARCO set straight

Atlantic Richfield Company apparently feels it can interpret laws any way it pleases. A recent state Supreme Court decision may help to set ARCO straight.

It seems ARCO's supertanker, the Endeavor, was cruising through Rosario Strait in Puget Sound back in July, 1974. In the process, it barrelled through the gillnet of Wayne Beeson, a commercial fisherman.

Beeson sued, and won in a lower court decision. ARCO, however, contended that legally, it has the right to cut through Beeson's, and any other gillnetter's nets.

The Court ruled otherwise. It said ARCO had not given Beeson enough time to move his net, and did not have the right-of-way.

The case represents a victory for the state's fishermen. More importantly, it shows the state will not stand for ARCO's bullying tactics.

### Editorial policy

Opinions expressed in Editorials are those of The Front Editor, and are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Similarly, opinions expressed in signed commentaries as well as graphics and cartoons are those of the authors and not necessarily this newspaper, the college or student body.

### Letters policy

All letters to the editor must be signed. Letters longer than 250 words are subject to editing for condensation. The Front reserves the right to refuse any letter to the editor.

## 'Sick segment of society'

### Anita puts squeeze on gays

Like sour orange juice, Anita Bryant is leaving a tarnished aftertaste on my tongue. And I want to spit her out.

Anita, a born-again Christian, has said cute things in the past. Cute jingles like, "A day without orange juice is like a day without sunshine." I can stomach that.

But, Anita isn't so cute anymore. Not when she says sour and uneducated things like, "As a mother, I know that homosexuals, biologically, cannot reproduce children; therefore they must recruit our children." How absurd!

As most are aware, Anita has started her own "Save Our Children" campaign against homosexuals. In particular, she opposes an ordinance in Dade County, Fla., that provides homosexuals with legal protections in housing and employment.

She has spoken out because "God has put a flame in my heart." When referring to homosexuals, Anita uses soap opera phrases like "flaunt their perversion" and "deviate lifestyle" and "sick segment of society."

Anita has even imaginatively declared, "God calls homosexuality an abomination and a nation will be destroyed as He destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah." She cites the drought conditions in California as a beginning to God's destruction.

Since Anita has started her campaign to re-closet homosexuality, cars in Florida are now flashing bumper stickers urging "Kill a Queer for Christ." And as an indirect result, one homosexual, Ovidio Ramos, put a bullet through his right temple.

It's ironic, but the homosexuals Anita is

vivaciously kicking in the balls aren't kicking her back with such reckless vengeance.

When there was talk of a nationwide orange juice boycott by homosexuals, the gay rights advocates stopped it. And when the Singer Sewing Machine Company broke a television contract with Anita because of her "controversial political activities," the National Gay Task Force sympathized with her plight and said, "We are not happy to see that kind of discrimination, even when the victims are themselves discriminators."

It's ironic also, that Anita may be helping the gay cause instead of hurting it. David Kopay, a

## OPINION

former professional football player (and UW Huskie) who admits being homosexual, said, "I think Anita Bryant has done more to help the cause of homosexual rights in America than any other living human being." Bob Kunst, a leading gay activist in Florida, agrees.

Like Marie Antoinette, the queen of orange juice is going to lose her head one day if she is not careful. She is likely to say, "Let them drink orange juice."

I wonder how Anita would complete this cute jingle, especially if she were homosexual and had most of the orange juice drinking world against her: "A day without love is like a day without . . ."

— Michael Gallacher

## hoof-in-mouth

Campus tenure and promotion policies, like College President Paul J. Olscamp's inaugural speech, are too vague. We need a more definite set of standards so professors will know whether they're coming or going.

The Front, after much brainstorming in the wee hours of several mornings, offers a list of criteria for determining whether a professor is worthy of receiving tenure.

First, the professor must side with the Olscamp administration on all issues. Teachers unions should be abolished because they are not conducive to this; they tend to disagree too much.

In addition, the professor should share Olscamp's skepticism of irresponsible, muck-raking student newspapers. He should respond to all press questions with "No comment" or "If this matter is pursued further, we could begin to hate each other."

He should also make homage to Vice President for Academic Affairs James Talbot each Friday at noon, by prostrating himself in the direction of Old Main: "Now I lay me, down to Veep . . ."

This is necessary, since Talbot has essentially the final say in who receives tenure and who doesn't. Talbot is where the buck stops, because, as he once said, the Board of Trustees "doesn't really understand" T & P policies.

Furthermore, Olscamp is too busy searching for miscreant environmentalist cluster college deans who scare away possible business community revenue for the college.

Our second criterion would require professors to publish at least one article a month in a prestigious national magazine or scholarly journal. The article should take at least 10 pages and should represent at least 100 hours of research.

If a professor thinks he will default on this requirement, the Front suggests he take a week or two of sick leave. This should provide enough time to complete each publishing project.

Furthermore, his students would not have to worry about skipping classes: They would have legitimate time off each month. To maintain appearances, though, the prof should keep his students busy by assigning a 1,500 page reading assignment for the ensuing one- or two-week publishing period.

For professors at the cluster colleges — especially Huxley and Fairhaven — finding a place to publish can be difficult. The Front recommends these professors have their research inscribed on gigantic Ionian and Doric columns. Student Service and Activities fees could be used to purchase and import these from Greece.

These columns could be stored in the Associated Students' government office on the Viking Union's second floor. Once enough columns have accumulated, a great temple, on

the scale of the Parthenon, should be erected in honor of Talbot — the T & P deity. This will, of course, be a wonderful place to pay homage. The temple would be built in place of the VU.

The Front's third suggested criterion deals with creativity. Professors who experiment with alternative teaching styles disrupt the smooth flow of the educational system. A professor's job is lecturing and giving tests. Anything above and beyond these duties detracts from the time he needs to publish.

Creativity in the classroom is passe. Professors who insist on tantalizing students are neglecting their responsibilities. They should not be granted tenure.

Since a tantalizing professor is usually popular, it follows that a popular teacher is a poor teacher. And this brings us to the fourth suggested criterion: Student evaluations should play a major role in tenure considerations.

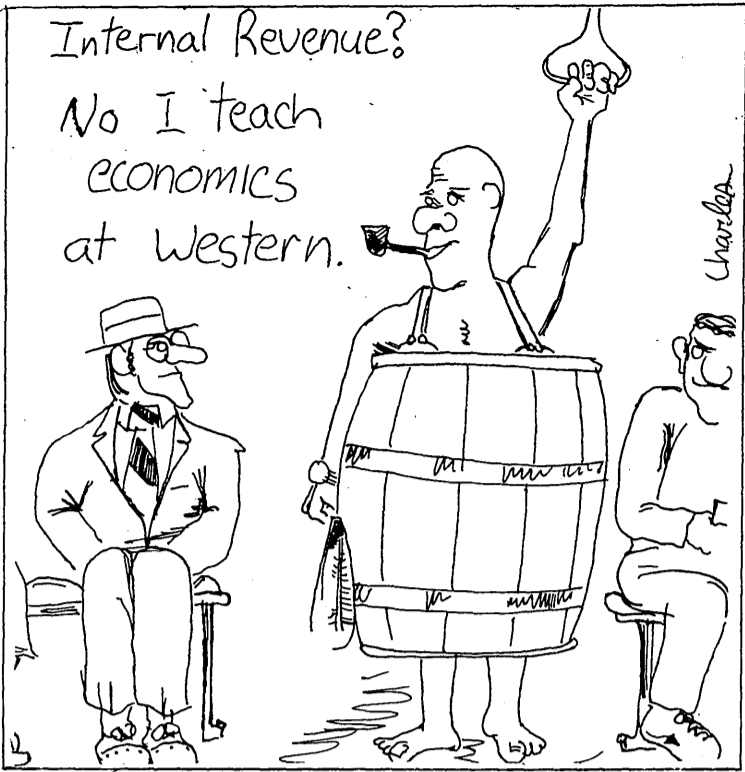
The higher the marks a professor receives from his students, the more well-liked he is. The more well-liked he is, the more he MUST be shirking his duties. Therefore, in order to get tenure, a teacher should receive consistently low evaluations from his students. — Greg Hoofnagle

Editor's note: See this Friday's Front for more suggestions on how to improve campus tenure and promotion policies.

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# 'For the sake of CBE . . .'

**Editor, Western Front:**  
There have been some curious interpretations lately in your newspaper and elsewhere as to why it is that the pay level for the faculty in the College of Business and Economics presents a problem. I am in no mood to enter the murky debates over "commitments" to intellectuals and — perforce — ascetic pursuits. Instead, let me get back to basics.

First, relatively few of the doctorate-level people in the applied areas of the College of Business and Economics are on the academic job market because their alternative employment opportunities in business,

government and elsewhere are both legion, and relatively remunerative.

Second, the academic market price for people in these areas is relatively high. That is so because of the above reason, coupled with the fact that the areas of business administration, accounting and economics are in high and growing demand, here as well as on most typical campuses across the nation. In addition, it is very clear that many other schools

have pay schedules that are either more sensitive to market conditions in various academic areas, or generally more favorable, or both.

Believe me, it is no fun to be laughed at by a prospective job candidate, upon revealing our salary situation. The prospects for significant faculty instability is certainly present, and I am worried about it — for the sake of CBE as well as Western.

**K. Peter Harder**  
Economics

## letters

### We don't owe the Vietnamese

**Editor, Western Front:**  
"And America . . . don't forget Vietnam" was the last line in Kevin Raymond's article. (Front, May 6). I think you've forgotten something.

You made it sound like the Hanoi government fits the description of a government that follows the doctrine of "human rights" as outlined by President Jimmy Carter. Something many South Vietnamese people will also "not forget" are the thousands of murdered relatives left behind during the "liberation" by the North Vietnamese. And you also forget that the Hanoi government blatantly broke

every treaty provision of the Paris accords they signed. I will probably be misconstrued as a "hawk" who condones America's Vietnam years. Nothing could be further from the truth. I just go along

with what Henry Kissinger said the other day: "We don't owe them a thing."

**Gary Jones**  
Graduate Student,  
Geology

### 'Permit me to correct' . . .

**Editor, Western Front:**  
Permit me to correct an error in your May 3 edition. In your editorial and in the front page feature, you state that I am "the only person responsible for overseeing the Western Foundation." This is false. The Western Foundation, a legal

entity completely separate from Western, is governed by its own Board of Trustees, of which there are currently nine members. I am Secretary-Treasurer of this board, and I have only one vote. The board determines the policies of the Foundation, and the disbursement of its funds.

**Paul Olscamp**  
College President

### Visitor says movie sexist

**Editor, Western Front:**  
Last night, I had an opportunity to view a film, "Women in Love," with a friend who is a student here at Western. We walked out about mid-way through the film.

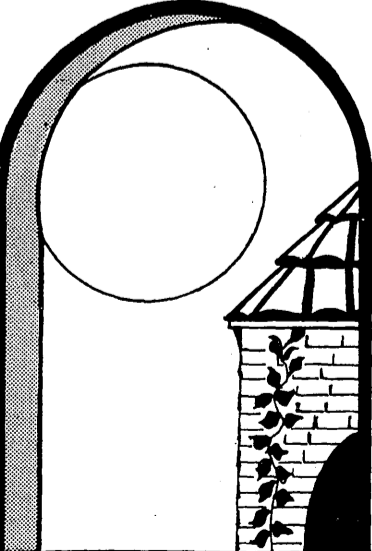
It seems to me that everyone by now, even in the most remote regions of the world, would be above viewing, laughing at, or showing this kind of sexist garbage.

Depicting women as sex objects, perpetrators of all the world's violence, agents of the devil, etc., is a rather one-sided view. If you have a women's commission on this campus, I would be interested in their opinion of such a genre of "neo-sexist" films, such as "Women in Love." (Also include "The Virgin and the Gypsy" and "Swept Away"

while you're at it.)

**Mark Fernston**  
**Editor's note:** Regardless of this interpretation of "Women in Love," it would seem that all genres of film have a right to be shown on campus.

**Editor's note:** The Front did not "state" that Olscamp is the only person responsible for overseeing the foundation. We were told this by the College President's assistant, Michael Barnhart.



Summer Session At  
Western Washington  
State College 1977

**Northern Comforts**

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Come celebrate with something pretty from Northern Comforts!! Pamper yourself with a fresh spring dress from Plain Jane or elate in a hand embroidered camisole from Micronesia! Come across to Northern Comforts!! We're in the Douglas Bldg. across from the Bon.

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\*\*\*\*\*

**The Viking Union**  
Announces  
Fall Job Openings

Grotto  
Information Desk  
Information Coordinator  
Music Room/Art Gallery  
Set-Up/Security

Position descriptions,  
wage rates, and appli-  
cations available in the  
Student Employment  
Center, Library Base-  
ment.

The V.U. is an equal  
opportunity employer.

\*\*\*\*\*

# Local parks offer outdoor fun

What with students' limited budgets and time, practical recreation spots are hard to come by. But there are places in Whatcom County where students may go for one to two days, for little or no cost.

Hovander Homestead Park, 5299 Nielson Road in Ferndale, is an old homestead given to Whatcom County Parks in 1969. Its facilities have been preserved and the home's furniture and farmyard's equipment are in much the same condition they were 100 years ago.

The area is complete with farm animals (supplied by 4-H Club members during the summer months), picnicking facilities, abundant lawns, and Nooksack river front.

Overnight camping facilities can be had at Larrabee State Park on Chuckanut Drive and county-owned Silver Lake Park on Silver Lake Rd. near Maple Falls. Larrabee, on the beachfront, is beautifully representative of this part of the Puget Sound, for it is a place where life-infested waters meet fir trees.

Silver Lake Park is 20 miles from the Mount Baker Ski Resort. It is complete with boat rentals, picnicking, camping facilities and cabins. According to a Whatcom County spokesperson, a museum is being built at the resort. Overnight facilities cost at both places, but each is under \$5 per night.

Although there are no overnight facilities at city-owned Lake Padden Resort, Whatcom Falls Park or Cornwall Park, all provide an easily-accessible, activity-filled day. Lake Padden has golfing, swimming, fishing, horseshoes, hiking and picnicking facilities.

Cornwall, located on Squalicum Creek, has tennis courts, playground equipment and picnicking facilities.

Whatcom Falls, located at Whatcom Creek on Electric Avenue, also has picnicking, hiking and ballfield facilities. Campfires are not allowed at any of these city-owned parks. However, barbecue stoves are available.

# arts/entertainment

## KUGS giving away Robbins novel

"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," the best-selling novel of local writer Tom Robbins, will be given away May 9 through 13, on KUGS FM 89.3.

Program Director Mike DeFelice said the station will give away two copies of "Cowgirls" each night.

"Winners will be determined by correctly answering a question pertaining to the station's schedule," DeFelice said.

The contest will take place from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly.

## Author to visit

Author George Garrett will lecture and read at Western, May 11 through 13.

He will lecture on writing prose and poetry at 3 p.m. in the Library Presentation Room, May 12. The following day he will read from his major works at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3.

# what's up and coming

## TODAY

Film — "How Should We Then Live" series: "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence," "Final Choices," 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Arntzen Hall 100.

Exhibit — Student Art Show, Western Gallery, through May 19th.

Theater — "Carousel," 7:30 p.m., Music Auditorium, North-

west Concert Association membership required. Open to general public May 11 through 14, tickets available at the Western Theatre Box Office, 676-3873.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Dance — Concert of works choreographed by faculty, performed by students of dance, studio 8 p.m., through Friday, and 3 p.m., Saturday, Studio Theater, University of Washington.

Music — Karen Mock, piano studio recital, 5 p.m., Concert Hall.

## THURSDAY, MAY 12

Lecture — George Garrett, on creative writing, 3 p.m., Library Presentation Room, free.

Music — James Kerl, Don Wanser, junior trumpet recital, 5 p.m., Concert Hall, free.

Film — "Lacombe, Lucien," 6:30 and 9 p.m., Lecture Hall 4.

Photo by Liz Rust



**KID MEETS KID? — It happens at Hovander Homestead Park in Ferndale, where animals are just one of many features the park offers.**

# What's Happening

## SPECIAL EVENTS

JOHN HIATT has been called "an intense singer-songwriter who sings like a man possessed." RACHEL FARO can do a lot of things well. She can rock in a kind of low-down country way. She can get appropriately laidback . . . She can pick and she sure as hell can sing. Together, JOHN HIATT and RACHEL FARO will fill the Concert Hall Saturday night, May 14, at 8 with sensitive, original music. All tickets are \$2, and available at the VU Info Desk, Budget Tapes and Records, Fairhaven Books, QC Stereo, Bellingham Sound, Williams & Williams tickets.

Rachel Faro's "Refugees" album on RCA records is on tape at the VU music listening room, along with John Hiatt's "Overcoats" LP. If you've never heard these artists, request them and hear for yourself.

## SOCIAL ISSUES

DISCOVER: Dr. Brute and his Leopard Skin Saxophones, the Seduction of Mr. peanut, Adventures of the Amazing X, Ballon farming in Kansas, The Gross National Product, Off-the-road encounters with the Nebraska State Patrol, and Deep Powder in the Colorado Rockies.

The Aforementioned wonders are part of the GREAT NORTH AMERICAN REAL LIFE MEDICINE SHOW produced and Performed by Dana Atchley, a.k.a. the Colorado Spaceman, who will appear on campus May 18th, at 7:30 pm in the VU Lounge. Admission is free. Be there or be square.

## FILMS

"LACOMBE, LUCIEN," an intense depiction of the amorality of power, which chronicles a peasant boy's period of adolescence in German occupied France. Rejected by the resistance, "Lucien and Rake" join the Gestapo in search of acceptance and excitement four months before the Allied liberation of France. A powerful, complex, disquieting film that rivets you to your seat. "Lacombe, Lucien" will be shown in L4, May 12, at 6:30 and 9 pm.

"ALL SCREWED UP" Lina Wertmuller's hilarious story about a group of Italian peasants who come to Rome, take over a restaurant and end up in some incredibly funny situations. Says Vincent Canby of the New York Times: "Breathtaking . . . exuberantly funny. Watching 'ALL SCREWED UP' is to be witness to giant talent." Says Speedy Ray: "ALL SCREWED UP" is a neglected masterpiece." The film will show in the music auditorium at 6:30 and 9 pm May 15.

## MAMA SUNDAYS

LARRY SANDBERG the author of "Folk Music Source Book" will perform at MAMA's this Friday the 13th, from 8-11 pm in the Coffee Den. Larry plays traditional blues, folk, Bossa Nova, rags — both instrumental and sung. He is laidback, sweet and playful, this man's touch on the guitar was so unique that on the basis of one cut on "Contemporary Ragtime Guitar" (Kicking Mule Records) which was only a couple of minutes long, Mama Sunday's went in search of the artist, tracked him to Denver, and hired him on the spot. This is his only appearance on Puget Sound, so be there. If we can find a little frailing banjo, Larry may also do a little frailing . . . \*\*\*\*\*SNEAK PREVIEW\*\*\*\*\*May 20th, Mama's is proud as punch to present the one and only RICHARD RUSKIN, the hottest, cleanest, fastest, fingerpicker anywhere. His licks leave your ears smoking . . . very complex, but still lyrical . . . not a folkie . . . but not a phoney. ASTOUNDING . . . INCREDIBLE . . . UNIQUE . . . another goddam fingerpicker — last but not least (for this year anyway).

## Williams & Williams TICKETS

### IN SEATTLE

Weather Report	May 18
Bonny Raitt	May 20
George Carlin	May 21
Marshall Tucker	May 25
John Mayall	June 3
PETER FRAMPTON	June 27

1429 State Street 676-1121

## THE PICTURE SHOW

1209-11th

our Spring Festival Continues: Lina Wertmuller's

**ALL SCREWED UP**  
PG  
**ENDS TUES.**  
7:00 & 9:25

3 days Wed.-Fri.

**"Joe Hill"**

7:00 & 9:30

676-1226

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## Angel's Last Tango

introducing Angela Steiger

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## Teenage Fantasy

Open 6-11  
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College of Fine and Performing Arts

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Department of Theatre/Dance

presents

Judith McCauley Thomas McKinney

in

Rodgers and Hammerstein's

May 10-14

Main Auditorium

7:30 p.m.



WWSC Campus

Reservations

676-3873

# Hitchhiking: thumbing towards oblivion

by KEVIN CHARLES

By the end of the marathon, I took criminal pleasure in my survival and the 700 miles I'd covered in other people's cars.

The first Irregular Western Front Mainline Adrenalin Marathon for Hitchhiking was the cause of this two-day exhibition of inhuman conduct. My idea, financed by the Front, was to see how far I could hitchhike in 48 hours and what I could say about the sport enroute.

For an endeavor involving an interstate freeway, six cars and eight drivers, a bus, a wanted criminal, straits of desperation, several truck-stop waitresses, a mountain range, and a heavenly host of miracles, it started normally enough — two hours behind schedule.

Hitchhiking is a mobile game of roulette involving hundreds of miles of highway. The wheel you ride can dump you among generous strangers, travelers on their way to gracious accommodations or drop you in desolate pits with unwholesome strangers.

The weekend was shaping up like a long series of crap-outs as we first hit the road.

My partner, the Piano Man, and I were attempting lift-off from the freeway exit on-ramp at the Bellingham Mall. Friday had been

a night of total collapse and Saturday morning had been arranged by a mortician. When we finally reached the on-ramp, we found it already occupied by one forlorn soul. Three more hitchhikers followed at our heels.

Offered a smorgasbord of hitchhikers, the drivers lost their appetite. Some motorists took a regal interest in what our sign had to say. Other drivers slowed and peeked out from under their sun visors, but no one took their foot off the gas completely.

Gradually our numbers declined in order of our social standing. Two women who were hitchhiking together got the first ride. Another student accepted a short hop to Burlington, 10 minutes later we got our ride to Seattle.

Our driver was a prospective music student who played the piano and organ at the Presbyterian church that he lived in. The church fathers were grasping bastards he told us, and they were unaware of his presence and the music he played on their expensive keyboards.

The Phantom of the First Presbyterian dropped us off at an unlikely spot on the outskirts of Seattle. We were picked up by a soul brother who was Saturday cruising with his lady. They left off at the city center.

The Marathon's purity was broken as we took a bus out of Seattle to Issaquah. Spokane was our goal for the day, and we were running late. My hometown was a better spot for snagging eastbound cars. Or so I thought.

Issaquah was comatose by mid afternoon. Anyone headed for Idaho had obviously left that morning and had left us beckoning at very few cars.

A warm wind boiled around us as, what appeared to be, a female Cro-Magnon and a pair of her ancestors pulled over. The real lady of the three was about forty, her pelvic structure and her hot pants were locked in a death struggle. On her lap was an average dairy worker who had spent most of his life in a carnival. The Cro-Magnon turned out to be a man who was very free with his six-packs and the Thai sticks that these good tourists had purchased in Seattle.

Our rowdy benefactors were bound for Moses Lake, a far-distant town in Eastern Washington. The Piano Man and I exchanged amazed glances at the appearance of this blessing from skid-row.

In our bliss, we were unaware that Moses Lake was a sister city of Purgatory, where the natives look at strangers the same way cannibals look at fresh meat.

To be continued

# Sports

## scoreboard

### Schedule

May 9-10

Golf — NAIA District I Meet at Pacific Lutheran University

May 11

Men's Tennis — Green River Community College at Western, 3:00

May 13

Boxing — Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton, Gym D.

Men's Track — John Walker vs. Filbert Bayi in the Nick Roehl Mile, Civic Stadium.

Swimming — Shane Gould vs. Mark Spitz at Sam Carver Tennis Courts.

### Men's Tennis

EVCO Tournament  
Ashland, Ore. May 7

Team Scores — Southern Oregon 156; Eastern 148; Western 69; Central, 56; Oregon College of Education 39.

Singles — 3. Steve Chronister;

4. Hal Wendel, Charlie Black, Rich Yackley, Greg Noson.  
Doubles — 2. Chronister and Dana Vana 3. Wendel and Noson, 4. Black and Yackley.

### Golf

Pacific Northwest  
Intercollegiate Invitational  
Tokatee, Oregon May 7

Team Scores — British Columbia 1585; Western 1612; Willamette 1624; Lewis and Clark 1673  
Individual Scores — Marty Fendrick 317, John Von Lossow 322, Jeff Heathers 322.

### Men's Track

EVCO meet at Ashland, Ore.  
May 7

Team Scores — Eastern 257; Central 146; Southern Oregon 83; Oregon College of Education 56; Western 51; Oregon Tech. 0  
Shot — 1. Dieter Van Arsdale, 51'1"  
400 m. Hurdles — 1. John Kotsogeanis, 53.12

High Jump — 1. Marc Carpine, 6'6"

1,500 Meters — 2. Nick Roehl, 3:55.34

Javelin — 4. Dave Reister, 209'6½"

Triple Jump — 5. John Ziebarth

Hammer — 5. Paul Kelly

10,000 Meters — 6. Chris Pamp, 32:53

440 Relay — 6. Western

Mile Relay — 6. Western

### Women's Track

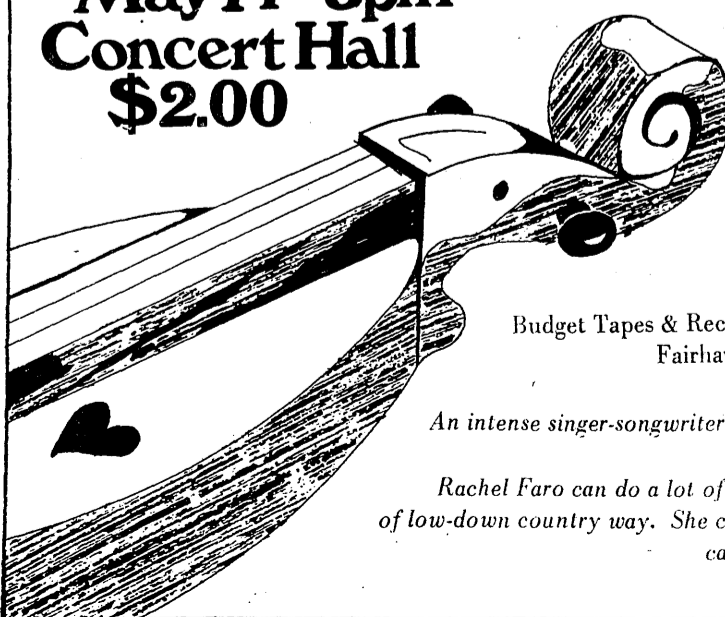
Northern-Eastern Area Meet at  
Spokane, May 5-7

Team Scores — 1. Central 83; 2. Flathead Community College 78; 3. Washington State University 66; . . . 14. Western 8.  
Javelin — 4. Julie Reimer, 129'11"; 6. Beth Barrett, 125'7"  
1600 m. Relay — 6. Western (Barrett, Debbie Hillier, Nancy Heinrich, Doreen Thomsen) 4:10.7  
Shot — 4. Rhonda Duckworth, 38'11"

# John Hiatt Rachel Faro

A.S. Program Commission

May 14 - 8pm  
Concert Hall  
\$2.00

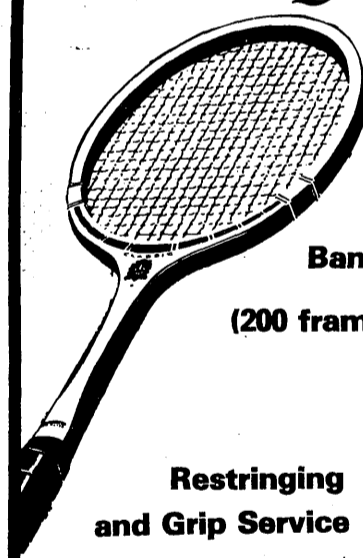


Ticket Outlets: V.U. Info Desk,  
Budget Tapes & Records, QC Stereo, Bellingham Sound,  
Fairhaven Books, and Williams & Williams.

An intense singer-songwriter...Hiatt sings like a man possessed...  
HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Rachel Faro can do a lot of things well. She can rock in a kind  
of low-down country way. She can get appropriately laid back. She  
can pick and she sure as hell can sing.  
CASH BOX

## SPRING SPORTS HEADQUARTERS



Racquets:  
Davis, Head, Wilson  
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(200 frames in stock)

Restringing  
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ASK FOR

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Genuine Gut Tennis Strings

"Only Genuine Gut Plays Like Gut"



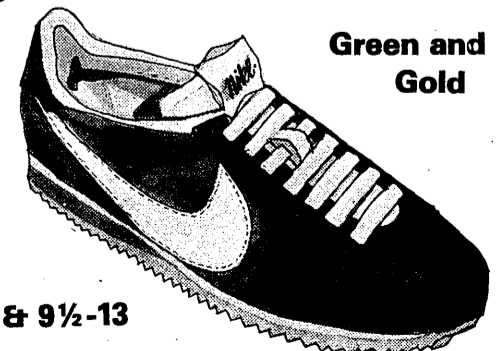
NYLON  
CORTEZ

Green and  
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Reg. 24.95

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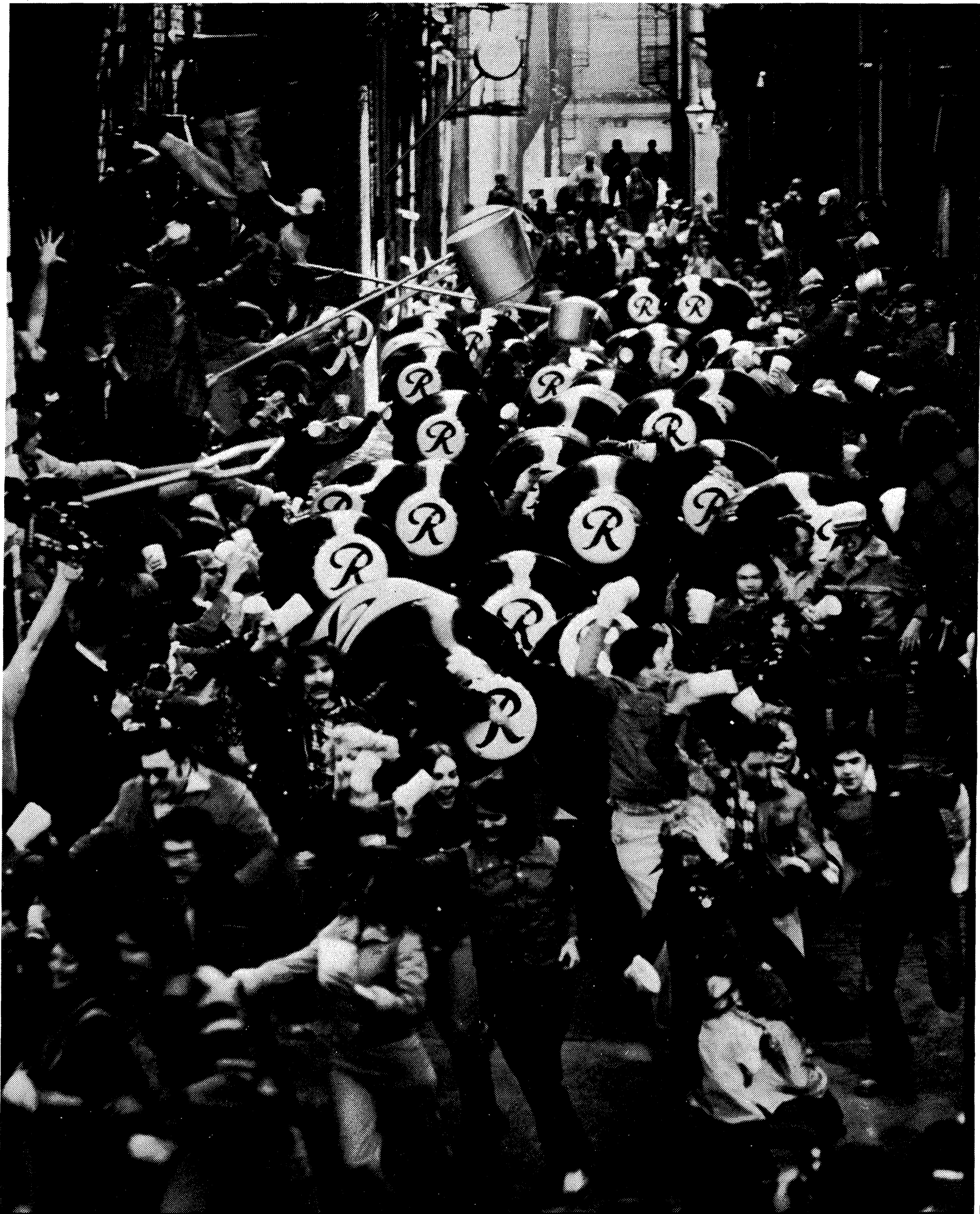
Sizes 3-4½ & 9½-13



SPORTSMAN CHALET  
Bellingham Mall

734-9974

For your own full-sized, full-color poster of the Running of the Rainiers, send your name, address, and \$2 to: Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134.



# Running of the Rainiers, February 19, 1977

Old World adventure came to Seattle's Pioneer Square recently — and urban concrete and cobblestones resonated with the sound of galloping feet — when a whole case of Mountain Fresh Rainiers ran through Seattle's alleyways and byways. Fresh and friendly, the Rainiers also proved remarkably elusive, leaving thousands of intrepid runners and other eager beer aficionados to ponder the ways of nature and brewing. Why do the Rainiers run? No definitive answer has yet emerged, but scholars, philosophers, and beer friends everywhere consider this question the primary topic of intelligent discourse.