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# The Western Front

VOL. 78, NO. 22

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1986

## Accusations fly as motions tossed

### Ward accused of creating schisms

By Paul Swartz  
staff reporter

Accusations of being "damned militant" and trying to create a "schism" were directed at Yvonne Ward, Associated Students legislative liaison, during an outburst by an administrator on the University Services Council.

Ann Heaps, of the counseling office, made the accusations against fellow USC member Ward during the council's meeting Friday, following some confusion about procedure and state law.

"I get a gut ache every time I come into these meetings," Heaps said. "You're trying to make the USC into a schism. You come into here armed for battle and we just want do what's best for students. You're so damned militant sometimes, and we just want to do what's best for this blankety-blank university."

The controversy arose when the council was discussing the membership of a committee that would make proposals concerning the use of services and activities fees and currently is called the S & A Fee-Split Committee.

In a USC meeting early last quarter, the council decided to put the charge, membership and other aspects of the committee into writing to be more specific about its duties.

The proposal at Friday's meeting was put together by Ward because "No one else was doing it."

Four students, selected by the AS Board of Directors, would sit on the committee in concurrence with state law that requires any S & A committee to have a student government-selected majority.

These student positions became the source of the confusion which followed later in the meeting.

Heaps asked if it would be possible to allow some students from other areas to serve on the committee, since groups such as housing and dining and Departmentally Related Activities Council (DRAC) depend on these funds for support.

Ward informed the council doing so would violate state law since all the students on the committee must be chosen by the AS Board.

Ward said the reason for this statement in state law was to insure the students serving on the committee would be accountable to the students of the university, since the members of the AS have been elected by their constituents.

The council discussed the accountability question for some time, and Todd Isakson, director-at-large for university residences, said he felt the council was assuming the AS representatives would not be concerned with the other areas receiving S & A funds.

Heaps then made a motion to have DRAC and housing and dining nominate students from their departments to serve on the committee, a motion Ward announced was against the law.

Ward made a substitute motion to have Wendy Bohlke, Western's assistant attorney general, examine the previous motion for legality and report back to the council.

A vote was taken to accept the substitute motion, and it passed unanimously. After a brief discussion, the council passed the substitute motion, again unanimously.

Some confusion surfaced when Heaps moved to have her original motion accepted again, even though it had been replaced by the substitute motion.

A vote was taken, and this motion passed 8 to 1, with Ward casting the only dissenting vote.

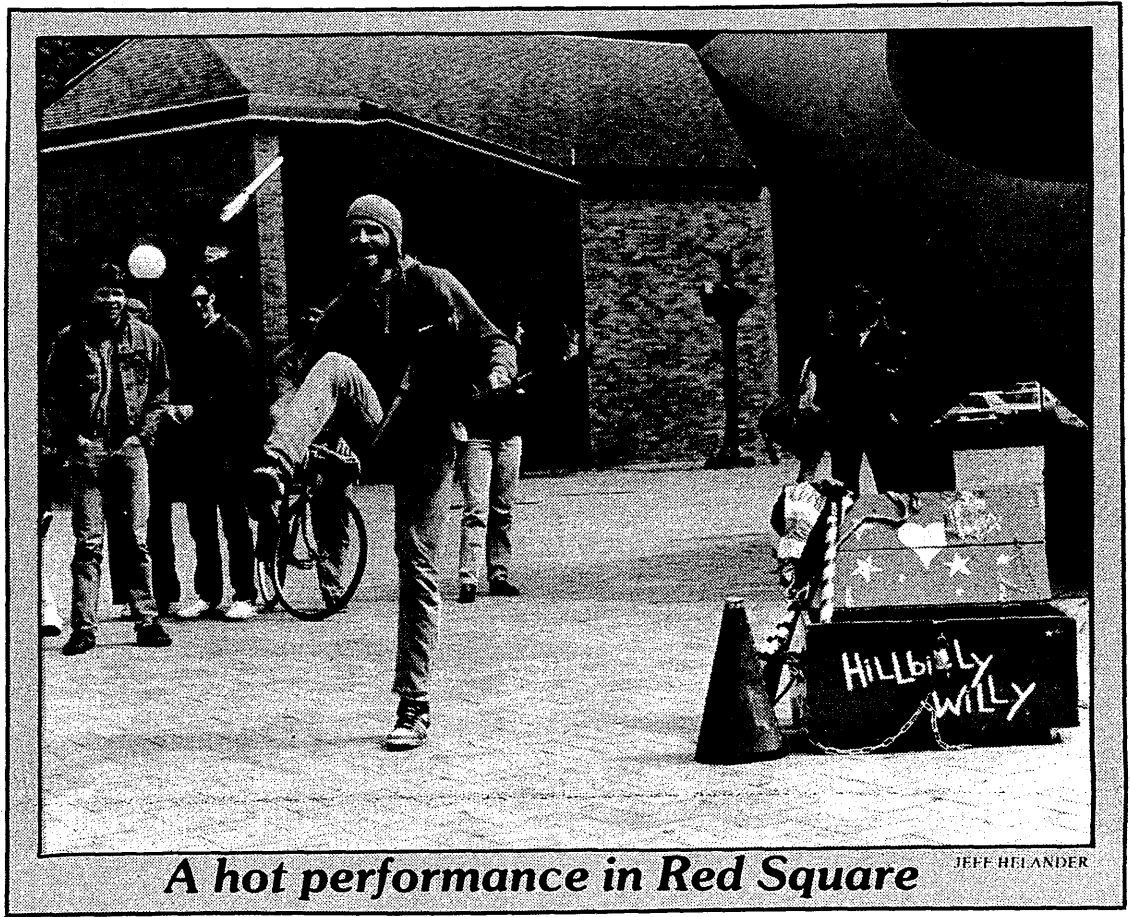
Ward told the council a procedural blunder had been made, since the original motion could no longer be dealt with because it had been replaced by her substitute motion.

"Maybe we need a parliamentarian," one council member said.

The council continued the meeting for another 40 minutes, but made relatively minor changes to the proposal.

In an interview after the meeting, Ward said each aspect of her proposal was written "to give students control of their money and that's reflected in the membership, procedures and guidelines.

"(Heaps) doesn't trust the students' ability, then she turns around and says she has our best interests in mind. It's just a typical administrative, paternalistic attitude and why should I be criticized for defending students' rights?"



A hot performance in Red Square

JEFF HELANDER

## Minutes, missing memos confuse legislative council

By Monica White  
staff reporter

Improper and unethical methods were used to get the Associated Students Legislative Agenda endorsed by the Legislative and Community Affairs Council, some council members claim.

"I don't know about legally, but ethically (AS Vice President for External Affairs DeAnn Pullar, the council's chair) was out of line by excluding two (LCAC) members in order to get her views passed," said Yvonne Ward, council member and AS legislative liaison.

Pullar saw it differently. "Just because a group makes a decision on something doesn't mean they can't look at it later on," she said. "I didn't feel we discussed it adequately at the meeting before."

The confusion started at a Nov. 12 meeting of the LCAC, the AS council responsible for forming policies and positions of the AS relating to legislative activities, community governance and relations, national affairs and external matters.

At that meeting, the AS-pool secretary had to leave early, the majority in attendance said, and Pullar took the rest of the minutes. The council concluded by approving, the majority in attendance said, a recommended AS legislative agenda, with a few wording changes. Only three of

the five members were present.

The agenda included a recommendation to establish and fund an ethnic-minorities program, to deregulate day care, to find ways to end family violence and took stances on women's issues, supporting comparable worth, sterilization and state funding of abortion. It was this agenda, with a few wording changes, the AS Board gave final approval Jan. 22.

### Motion 'misunderstood'

When the Nov. 12 LCAC minutes came out, it read the approved motion was "to adopt the legislative changes," and not "to adopt the legislative package with the above legislative changes," as committee member Robert Chamblee said he remembers making it.

Pullar said she is unclear as to exactly what the motion said, since LCAC's meetings are not tape recorded, and whether she was taking the minutes.

"Evidently DeAnn misunderstood the motion and recorded it incorrectly, or she changed it," Chamblee said. "I assume she misunderstood."

Jack Smith, the council's adviser, said it would have been illogical for just the legislative changes to have been approved. "The changes by themselves wouldn't really mean anything," he said. "And they had to be attached to something."

At the Nov. 13 AS Board meeting, however, the board approved the agenda without the women's-issues section. That section was to be addressed later.

### Controversial meeting

Pullar called a meeting to rediscuss the agenda, and the LCAC met Jan. 7. After a member of the opposition made a motion to reconsider supporting the complete agenda, the council voted two to one to retract its support of the women's-issue section. Pullar took the minutes.

Much of the controversy occurred at that meeting.

Ward said she was not notified about the meeting until just a few hours before it. This, she said, is against the rules of the LCAC, which requires its members be given 24-hour notice. She was sick and unable to attend.

Ward said she believes Pullar excluded her and council member Kris Skewis, who had a scheduling conflict, because their views were opposed to hers. She also said she did not know the agenda would be reconsidered.

"If I knew the LCAC was going to reconsider the agenda," she said. "I would have made every effort to attend."

### 'Railroaded it through'

"The agenda passed disagreed with DeAnn's views, so DeAnn • See PULLAR, p. 2

**News** 3

*Committee will recommend tuition increase*

## Campus Cops

Thefts from cars and trucks in lots 2P and 3P totaling more than \$2,000 in property and damage occurred between 1 and 10 p.m. April 14.

Stereo equipment and tools valued at \$1,500 were reported stolen from a vehicle at 1:20 p.m. A cassette deck valued at \$135 was reported stolen from a pick-up truck at 4:32 p.m. Damage to the dashboard of the truck was set at \$75. Pioneer speakers worth \$90 were reported stolen from a pick-up truck at 5:57 p.m. Damage to that truck was set at \$40. Side-view mirrors worth \$30 were reported stolen from a car at 6:20 p.m. Theft and damage totaling \$265 to a car were reported at 10:17 p.m.

Lt. Dave Doughty, University Police, said the thefts appear to be related. Police assume the thefts occurred at the same time and were done by one or more people.

"Who ever it was, wasn't too careful about preserving the sanctity of the vehicles. They just ripped (the property)

out. There was no finesse," Doughty said.

Police have no suspects or leads in the thefts.

Ivan L. Peltier, 21, 15719 S.E. 4th St. was charged with two counts of simple assault and one count of driving while intoxicated April 20.

Peltier allegedly struck two students in their Birnam Wood apartment, then left the apartment. Peltier then was involved in a one-car accident on the 2500 block of College Parkway, totaling a 1981 Ford Escort.

Bellingham Police arrested Peltier on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and booked him into the Whatcom County Jail. University Police later added two counts of simple assault.

The following report is taken from the University Police incident log.

• A vending machine was reported broken into at 2:04 p.m. April 19 in Nash Hall.

Damage was set at \$50. Five dollars worth of contents were taken.

• A pizza and heat bag valued at \$22 delivered to Ridgeway Delta were reported stolen at 12:05 a.m. April 12. In a follow-up investigation, University Police arrested Brook T. Kouremetis, 19, 413 Ridgeway Kappa, April 17. Kouremetis was cited and released for third-degree theft.

• A burglary was reported at 6:20 p.m. April 17 at a Ridgeway Delta residence. An unknown person reportedly entered the room and stole a cassette player worth \$175. No forced entry was evident. A pair of sunglasses valued at \$70 also was reported stolen. The sunglasses had been stolen a week previously.

• An auto accident was reported at 2:33 a.m. April 19 in the overflow parking lot. A car reportedly was forced off the road, striking three other vehicles. Two vehicles were totaled. Two suffered \$2,000 damage.

## Council divided

• PULLAR, from p. 1

wanted to change it," Ward said. "If it wasn't discussed thoroughly enough it wouldn't have been passed."

"DeAnn railroaded it through," she said.

Pullar said she gave Ward ample warning. She said she sent Ward two memos, one Dec. 2 saying a meeting would be Jan. 6 and one Dec. 16 saying a meeting would be Jan. 7 to discuss the women's-issues section.

Ward said she did not receive either memo.

### No code to follow

Another controversy surrounding the meeting concerned the validity of the motion to reconsider, because it was not presented by a member of the prevailing side. Under set codes of parliamentary procedure this would be illegal.

The council, however, has not been operating under any set codes.

"In the absence of a code, it's the responsibility of the group to decide what's right and what's

wrong," said Smith, council adviser. "Essentially they couldn't decide what was right or wrong."

On April 3 the council decided the right thing to do to rectify the situation was to leave the Jan. 7 meeting minutes unapproved. That act nullified the meeting.

"The council felt strongly it didn't agree with the Jan. 7 meeting, what happened and how it was carried out," Ward said. "The best thing to do was not approve the minutes of the Jan. 7 meeting."

### Not 'very ethical'

"(The act) in my opinion isn't very ethical," Pullar said.

But Pullar wanted to get the issue resolved. She asked the AS Board Wednesday to determine the legality of the Jan. 7 meeting.

They denied her request, recommending the LCAC get together with its adviser and agree upon some rules of order.

"I don't know why (Pullar) wanted to make a big deal out of it," Ward said.

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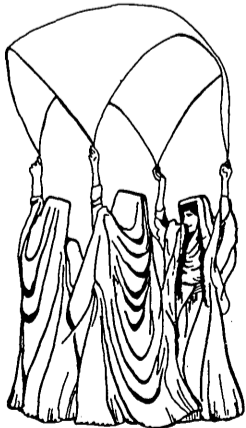
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## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Monday for the Tuesday edition and noon Thursday for the Friday edition of Western Front. Announcements should be limited to 50 words, typewritten or legibly printed, and sent through campus mail or brought in person to the Publications Office, Commissary 108. Do not address announcements directly to the Western Front. Phoned announcements will not be accepted. All announcements should be signed by originator.

**LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS** is Fri., Apr. 25. From the 5th through 9th week of classes, only students with late-drop privileges may withdraw from courses. See the catalog or class schedule for details or check with Registrar's Office for more information.

**ELEMENTARY MATH** for prospective elementary school teachers: Intro to Math 281 content ("Theory of Arithmetic") in a problem-solving, hands-on environment will be offered non-credit from 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays for five weeks beginning Apr. 29. Cost is approximately \$35. Register at the Apr. 29 session, which is free and takes place in BH404.

**STUDENT-TO-STUDENT PROGRAM** in the Admissions Office is hiring for next year. Applications are available at the S-T-S desk in the Admissions Office, OM200, 676-3440. Deadline is April 25.

**FILING FOR A.S. CANDIDACY** is open through Wed., Apr. 23. Candidate packets are available in VU227. Drawing by lot for order of candidate names on ballots and in voters pamphlet take place at 5:30 p.m. Apr. 23 in VU219 during the AS Board of Directors meeting which begins at 4:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

**INTERESTED IN TEACHING MATH?** Applications are being accepted through May 12 for the William Wade Haggard scholarship award. Seniors graduating next academic year who wish to pursue a career of teaching mathematics are eligible. Announcements and application forms are available from the Math Dept., BH202.

**SPRING QTR. BLOOD DRIVE** will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs. & Fri., May 1-2, in the OM Registration Center. Appointments are not necessary but may be made by calling 676-3400. Healthy donors are needed!

**SPRING QTR. COUNSELING CENTER OFFERINGS** include Assertiveness Training II; Careers & Majors: How to Pick & Choose; Men's Support Group; Overcoming Test Anxiety; Relaxation Group (open enrollment—attend any or all sessions—1-2 p.m. Thurs.); and Women's Support Group. For information, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

**BOOK OF THE QUARTER** is *Surviving Schizophrenia: A Family Manual* by E. Fuller Torrey, M.D. First panel, "Schizophrenia Today: Myths & Mystiques, Methods & Mistakes," will be at 4-5:30 p.m. today (Apr. 22) in the WL Presentation Room. Additional panels are scheduled for May 14 & 20.

**STRATA** is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in VU216. • **Brown-bag lunches:** noon to 1 p.m. each Wed. in VA460. • **Family social:** 6-9 p.m. Fri., Apr. 25, Munchesse Pizza (110 N. Samish).

### Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

Seniors must have their files established in the Placement Center prior to sign-up for interviews.

- Yakima Valley Campfire Camp, Wed., Apr. 23. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.
- Fund for Public Interest Research, Wed., Apr. 23. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.
- Auburn School District, Wed., Apr. 23. Education, other majors. Sign up in OM280.
- U.S. Navy Officer Programs, Thurs., Apr. 24. All majors. Sign up in OM280.
- University Place School District, Thurs., Apr. 24. Education, math, science, special, elementary majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Puyallup School District, Fri., Apr. 25. Education majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Boeing Computer Services (Richland), Fri., Apr. 25. Computer science, math, physics majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Chemical Services Northwest, Mon., Apr. 28. Business-related majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Federal Way School District, Tues., Apr. 29. Education, other majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Edmonds School District, Tues., Apr. 29. Education, other majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Naval Investigative Service, Wed., Apr. 30. All majors. See sign-up folder in OM280.
- Northshore School District, Wed., Apr. 30. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 23.
- Public School Personnel Co-op, Wed., Apr. 30. Special ed majors only. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 23.
- Kern High School (CA), Tues., May 6. Education, especially math, science, engineering majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 29.
- K-Mart Apparel, Tues.-Wed., May 6-7. Business, liberal arts majors. Sign up in OM280.
- Electronic Data Systems, Tues.-Wed., May 13-14. Technology majors, computer science/math/business majors and other majors with computer science. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 29.



# Views on the Libyan air strike differ

## Attack unified the Palestinian factions

By Charlie Siderius  
staff reporter

The U.S. bombing raid last week against Libya is just one incident in a cycle of terrorism that won't be stopped without a resolution to the Palestinian question and a change in U.S. foreign policy, said Leonard Helfgott, Western history professor.

"It's the Palestinians who are doing most of the terrorism, and it's the Palestinians who have chosen terrorism as the most effective way of expressing their legitimate national aspirations," he said.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadaffi has a history of aiding terrorist groups. Aiding and abetting terrorists is largely what Khadaffi has been accused of, he said.

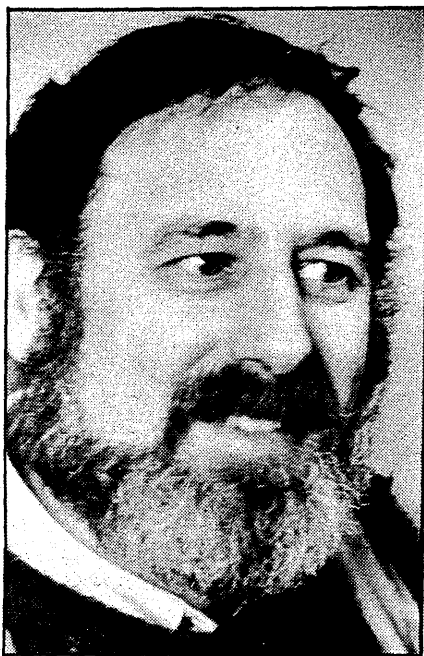
The Arab world largely supports the Palestinian cause, and since many of the terrorists are Palestinians, Arab leaders are reluctant to speak out against the terrorists or Khadaffi, he said.

That's why the American attack on Libya won't be condoned by the Arab world.

"I think the attack made it necessary for Arab enemies appear to be friends of Khadaffi, like Egypt, the Saudis, and the Tunisians," Helfgott said.

The solution to the problem is committing American foreign policy to bringing about a solution to the major problems of the Middle East. The central problem is the Palestinians, and the only solution is the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, he said.

Before the attack, extremist elements of Palestinian groups were not unified. The day after the attack, the factional groups



LEONARD HELFGOTT

met in Syria and decided to collaborate, he said.

"Before, they were killing each other in the streets. Now they're unified and are going to be aiming at you and me," Helfgott said.

"From an Arab point of view, strikes against innocent people by a legitimate military instill as much terror as attacks on ships and planes by guerrillas.

"If the purpose of all this was to make Americans feel better, then it had a positive purpose. If the purpose was to lessen terrorism, then it won't work. Terrorism will only increase," he said.

*Helfgott is an expert of Middle East studies. He has spent time studying in Iran and Israel.*

## Attack was necessary, Khadaffi won't change

By Charlie Siderius  
staff reporter

The U.S. attack against Libya may have been an effort to capitalize on Libya's internal problems and cause the overthrow of Libyan leader Moammar Khadaffi, said Louis Truschel, Western history professor.

Since taking over as leader of Libya in 1969, Khadaffi has spent money to fund terrorist organizations throughout the world while his country suffers from poverty and a deteriorating infrastructure, Truschel said.

"(U.S. Secretary of State George) Schultz has said one of the things (the United States) hoped would happen is an internal coup in Libya."

Libya had been living on borrowed time because of internal pressure, and the American attack may speed the fall of Khadaffi, he said.

"It probably would have taken a long time for the pressure to build internally. It's clearly better to have a great external pressure. Probably the best policy is to keep some sort of pressure with the understanding that terrorism has been going on for a long time and will continue," he said.

"Khadaffi isn't the only prominent state leader sponsoring terrorists. Other leaders, the Iranians, the Syrians, might well take a lesson from this, if Khadaffi falls as a result of internal and external pressure," he said.

The Palestinians are an obsession with Khadaffi, he said, but even if Khadaffi wasn't sponsoring the Palestinians and other terrorist groups, terrorists still would operate, he said.

The rest of the Arab world, although



LOUIS TRUSCHEL

supporters of the Palestinian cause, are not blind to Khadaffi, he said.

"Most people in that part of the world are aware of Khadaffi. What they may say about Arab unity on the one hand may be belied by their private thoughts and actions," he said.

The possibility of an internal coup exists but is dependent upon the resourcefulness of dissident Libyans, he said.

"There have been numerous attempts to assassinate Khadaffi. It is very likely that rather than fight us the Libyan army would turn on Khadaffi," he said.

Although the U.S. attack was necessary, it probably won't change Khadaffi's politics, he said.

*Truschel's expertise is in African and Black American history. He has done research in several African countries including Botswana and Kenya.*

# S & A committee to recommend tuition hike

By Kristi Moen  
staff reporter

A \$3 tuition increase will be among the Services and Activities Fee-Split Committee recommendations for its 1986-87 budget.

Shifting the \$1 loan fund fee into the S & A budget also will be included in the budget proposal, to be presented to the University Budget Committee Monday.

The tuition increase represents the highest possible fee the S & A can collect from students to finance university programs. The state imposed a \$71.50 ceiling on the fee, currently \$68.50 of each

quarter's tuition goes to the S & A fund.

The committee will present the proposed S & A budget to the University Budget Committee after hearing student and faculty

opinions about the budget at an open meeting at 4 p.m. today in Viking Addition 461.

Money from the tuition increase and the loan fund will add about \$100,000 for the academic year to the existing \$1.7 million S & A budget. However, combined budget proposals from the Departmentally Related Activities Council (DRAC) and the Associated

Students for the upcoming academic year exceed last year's proposals by more than \$100,000. The budget proposal affect financing of student-run programs.

"There are needs in the AS and DRAC that certainly could justify the full collection," said Keith Guy, director of University Residences.

AS President Jeff Doyle originally opposed collecting the full increase because he feared it would leave no options if the Board of Trustees decided not to shift the \$1 loan fund to the S & A budget.

Last year, the committee recommended to increase the fees almost \$4 to cover higher budget requests.

The committee will recommend a \$12,000 addition to the housing and dining budget from the newly acquired \$100,000 to cover shuttle bus costs. Guy said bus operation costs \$15,000, and students pay back about \$3,000 in user fees.

Of the remaining \$88,000, DRAC will receive 46.7 percent, or \$41,096, and the AS will receive 53.3 percent, or \$46,904, to supplement their budget

requests. With this split, both groups will lose almost \$20,000 from their original requests.

The unanimous decision to recommend the shift in the loan fund, set up last year from S & A funds to aid students with short-term cash problems, caused no debate among committee members.

"I think there are other areas," Guy said. It appears financial aid could do without the fund, he said, and it was a mistake to recommend it last year.

## AS Recycle Center takes out the trash

Western has agreed to pay the Associated Students to take out the trash.

A collection-service agreement signed in March between Western and the AS Recycling Center provides \$7,222 annually to the center for its services and will save the university \$8,000 in garbage bills.

The collection service agreement is effective from July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1988, said Stefan Freeman, recycle center coordinator.

The recycle center was "breaking even" until Georgia Pacific stopped buying the paper it collects, said Dennis Smith, Physical Plant manager.

Smith, who serves as a middleman between the center and Western, said the drop-off program at the center was making only a slight profit, and the center was putting too much labor time into picking up recy-

clables around campus.

He said he became aware of the fact that the center might stop collecting recyclables to cut labor time, so the agreement was made to ensure the center of reimbursement for the pick up. He said he knew it would save money for Western in the long run because even at \$1,805.50 per quarter, it is cheaper than using the city's garbage service.

According to the contract, it can be terminated by mutual agreement between the center and Western or if the center cannot sell the recyclables to paper markets or brokers.

The center also has paved its parking lot, funding the project with Minor Capital Improvement monies available to the center through a request process, Freeman said. He said this money is part of the budget set aside and used for department projects.

## Researcher says headaches, depression often go together

By Keven Graves  
staff reporter

Unless you've been hit in the face recently, those sore jaw muscles could be a sign you need a break from textbooks. One Western professor believes pain in the jaw area might be related to depression and stress.

Ronald Kleinknecht, of Western's psychology department, conducted a local survey to try to discover what role, if any, psychosocial factors play in temporomandibular (TMD) pain. He presented his findings Thursday at the Library Presentation Room.

Some of the main symptoms of TMD pain and dysfunction, Kleinknecht said, include a deep, dull radiating pain or aching in front of the ear, limitations or incoordination of jaw muscles, "jaw sounds on use," for example popping, clicking or grating when chewing, sore or painful jaw muscles when examined by

touch and radiographic studies that produce no evidence of joint disease such as arthritis.

A 22-page questionnaire was distributed to randomly-selected Bellingham residents asking such questions as whether they experienced one to five of the symptoms.

Eight hundred questionnaires were returned completed, Kleinknecht said.

Of those answering the survey, 17 percent reported experiencing jaw muscle pain when not chewing, 35 percent experienced jaw clicking and 48 percent said they grind their teeth.

Sixty-five volunteers were selected from the sample to be examined by dentists at Western's Student Health Services.

Kleinknecht's findings agree with previous clinical studies that show TMD problems "seem to be a female problem, primarily," Kleinknecht said. The researchers also found three of the five main symptoms were

more prevalent in 40 to 50 year olds: teeth-grinding, pain when not chewing and clicking or popping of the jaw.

Kleinknecht also discovered many sufferers of TMD pain often have psychological problems.

"We found a relationship between the number of symptoms and their depression score," he said. "People with five symptoms have relatively more depression."

Depression was measured by asking exam volunteers to rate important episodes of their lives within the last year as having a positive or negative impact. Called a "Life Experiences Scale," a correlation was found in the number of negative experiences and the number of TMD problems, Kleinknecht said.

Kleinknecht's presentation was part of a research series sponsored by the Bureau of Faculty Research and Sigma Delta Xi.

## Frontline

### Cloud of confusion surrounds Pullar

Sometimes people thrive on controversy, and sometimes controversy thrives on people. The latter is the case for Associated Students Vice President for External Affairs DeAnn Pullar.

Pullar's most recent cloud of confusion surrounds the AS Legislative and Community Affairs Council, an appointed committee, which is chaired by Pullar and designed to form and recommend legislative policies for the AS board of Directors.

The confusion began fall quarter during an LCAC meeting in which Pullar might have taken meeting minutes in the absence of the secretary. During the meeting, a majority of those present say, the council approved to recommend a form of the legislative agenda, which included stands on day care, minority programs, family violence and women's issues. However, Pullar's minutes didn't reflect that. The minutes said the committee adopted the legislative changes, but not the legislative package with the changes.

Now Pullar can't remember what the motion was, or even if she was taking the minutes.

The AS Board had questions about the women's issues in the package, and Pullar called a meeting of the council. Unfortunately, Yvonne Ward, a council member, claims she wasn't notified until the morning before the meeting. Ironically, Ward's views about parts of the agenda differ from Pullar's views, Ward claims, and Pullar merely wanted to "railroad" her views through unnoticed.

But they were noticed, and council members nullified the meeting by not approving the minutes.

Pullar, a candidate for AS president next year, has taken on the Chappaquiddick-like memory lapses of another perpetual presidential candidate. These appearances are unfitting and improper for a present and potential student leader.

### Western campus is a blinding white

As you walk through campus on a busy day you'll undoubtedly see people wearing a wide range of clothing and hair styles. Some smile, others frown.

But most have one thing in common. They're white.

Of the 8,469 students registered at Western this spring, only 386 are ethnic minorities, according to figures compiled by the registrar's office.

While Western may not purposely discourage minorities from enrolling, neither has it made a strong effort to attract them.

And that's just as bad.

Currently, Western's population is .7 percent black, .8 percent Native American, .8 percent Hispanic and 2.2 percent Asian. These numbers reflect a vast discrepancy between the number of minorities in the population as a whole and their proportional representation at Western.

Many well-meaning people may have an immediate dislike for the idea of structuring programs, either in curriculum or recruitment, toward minorities, believing it is just another way of singling them out and segregating them. But we must remember Western currently is 95.5 percent white. It would be naive to think the university is not specifically geared to serving non-minority students in ways too subtle and familiar for us even to be aware of.

But we need to become aware and find ways to make Western inviting to people from all ethnic backgrounds.



### Guest commentary

## \$1.5 million is up for grabs

One-and-a-half million dollars can cause quite a ruckus. This is a lucrative amount of money, and many groups would not mind having control of such funds.

What these groups choose to ignore or do not realize is the fact that this is student money. Each year Western students pay more than \$1.5 million above and beyond tuition. These funds, according to state law (RCW 28B.15.044.045) are to fund student programs and activities such as club sports, debate, AS programs and housing facilities. According to the same statute, students are to have a bona fide and legitimate say in the determination and distribution of their fees.

Students should note that many administrators stand opposed to this state-mandated right of students. At Friday's University Services Council (USC) meeting administrators made several accusations against students including charges of "bias," stacking the Services and



Yvonne Ward  
guest  
writer

Activities (S & A) committee and even querying whether students would bother to attend such meetings.

Hence, after stating she knew nothing of the S & A process and charging that defending the students' rights position so strongly was "goddamn militant," one administrator made a motion that would reduce the input and accountability of students, which is in direct violation of state law. This was all in the name of "helping students and the university."

The best way to help students is to support their right to determine and distribute their \$1.5 million. Only one group on campus is directly accountable to the students, and that is the AS Board. The laws governing S & A fees mandate that students shall hold a majority on the

S & A committee, and these students shall be appointed by the student government. This is the only effective way in which the S & A committee can be held accountable to its taxpayers—the students.

Last year, at a public hearing, the club sports and *Klipsun* magazine rallied for additional funding. The AS members of the S & A committee responded with additional funding for these programs. This was in spite of the protests of the Departmentally Related Activities Committee (DRAC), which is supposed to look out for the interests of those involved in these programs.

This year's public hearing is today at 4 in the Viking Addition 461. If you are involved in any type of student program or activity, and if you are dissatisfied with your budget, tell the committee.

Until students are given their rights guaranteed by law, the public hearing is the only chance student programs have to rectify any inequities in their budgets.

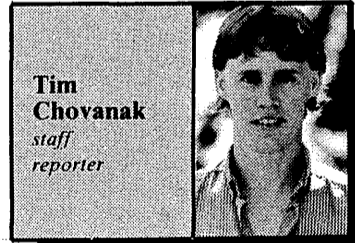
### 'I'd ignore it'

## Graduates get free advice

If you're a soon-to-be graduate looking for a job, this probably is the second longest eight weeks of your life, right behind the time it took eight weeks to pass before your seventh Christmas, and exactly the opposite of the eight short weeks before your first 10-page term paper on Ghengis Khan was due.

So to pass time and help you get a job above the level of apprentice "goffer" (as in "go for" whatever your boss, the three-week experienced restaurant table washer, wants), here are some helpful hints, not to be confused with helpful tips, the second of which are indispensable pieces of info found in the back of mechanics magazines. These explain how to use pieces of water hose to cut the time of rebuilding a hydro-seven-cylinder engine to three hours.

Back to the point: One hint, given by a TV commercial, is to "never let them see you sweat." If I were you, I'd ignore this com-



Tim Chovanak  
staff  
reporter

pletely because it doesn't say who "them" are or anything, for that matter, about jobs.

Two, don't send away today for your \$5 booklet of job opportunities in Alaska. First, Alaska doesn't have any jobs because oil is down to a reasonable price and magnates no longer can afford to hire new people at union wages, which are slightly more than you spent getting to this graduation point. Second, careful scientific research indicates this marks you as a target for every mail-order company created since Yuppies were born. Same for the infinite nanny-job booklets.

No, if for some no-doubt culturally indoctrinated reason you want to work, you must start by writing a cover letter and resume

and getting all the words and punctuation right.

A few common mistakes include: Under EXPERIENCE, "counterperson" (one word, no hyphen) and "lawn mower" (two words, no hyphen). Under EDUCATION, watch out for "top three-fourths of high school class" and "dropout," the latter being one word.

Don't worry about the PERSONAL section because people responsible for hiring really don't care about your eye color or that your hobbies include horseback riding and raising teranium pets.

Now, send these resumes and cover letters to every corporation on the Forbes 500 list, wait three weeks and—voilà—letters start flooding in. They very politely tell you that you're competing with M.A.s from Harvard.

You won't get a job because your school isn't called MIT or Yale, but this will help pass the time while you wait to graduate.

## The Western Front

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Jackie Soler, news editor • Tricia Meriwether, opinion editor  
Judy A. Averill, features editor • Ann Evans, sports editor  
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### Letters

The Front welcomes letters on all points of view. Address all letters to the opinion editor, The Front. Letters should be typed double-space and limited to no more than 300 words. The Front can assume no

responsibility for errors because of illegible handwriting. Letters must include the author's name, address and telephone number for verification. The Front reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammar. Deadlines are Tuesday for Friday editions and Friday for Tuesday editions.

### Flip through the pages of 'future'

Western Front:

I would like to comment on Hugh Meinecke's opinion letter of April 8, and those comments I have heard from people in regards to the high cost of books.

I must first state that Mr. Meinecke is correct on his com-

ment that students are frustrated when books are not in at the beginning of the quarter, and upset at the low exchange rate for these same books at the end of the quarter. I believe Mr. Meinecke should be thanked for his useful advice on buying books via the campus flier system.

The intent of this letter is to point out that Mr. G. Elliott has

no real control on the price of our textbooks. He holds the price down as much as possible for us. Think about this the next time you are awarded an 11-percent discount on your school supplies. It just so happens that Western's bookstore last year was awarded the model university bookstore for the state of Washington.

The next time you have to purchase a book, think of the cost in terms of learning that will take place because of that book. When one looks at it in that perspective, the cost for that book does not seem so high. Instead, it could be called an investment into the future.

Jeff Philbrook

### Don't make trash RECYCLE it

Here we go again. I've heard it 400 times already. Garbage is a serious problem in the world today. What can we as citizens do about overflowing garbage cans? Throw it out? It's out of my hair, so it's gone right? Wrong! Just what does "out" mean?

I'm HERE TO SAY THAT JUST BECAUSE YOU TAKE THE TRASH OUT DOESN'T MEAN THAT YOU'VE GOTTEN RID OF IT!!!

When we, as students, take out our garbage the garbage truck comes and picks it up. They haul it to a waste transfer station

where it is hauled to a LAND FILL. Can you say pollution? Sure, I knew you could. You would be especially good at saying it if the state placed a land fill behind your beautiful country home. Or, if the water supply you've been using for 10 years suddenly became unusable because of pollution from a land fill.

A partial solution to this problem is to reduce the amount of trash we throw "out." The whole point of this little article is to try to get you to RECYCLE your trash. YOU, not your best friend or your roommate, are the one who must make the effort to recycle.

Keith Roraback

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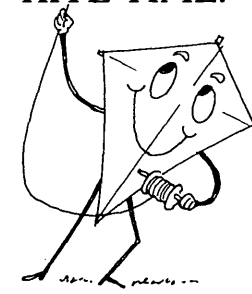
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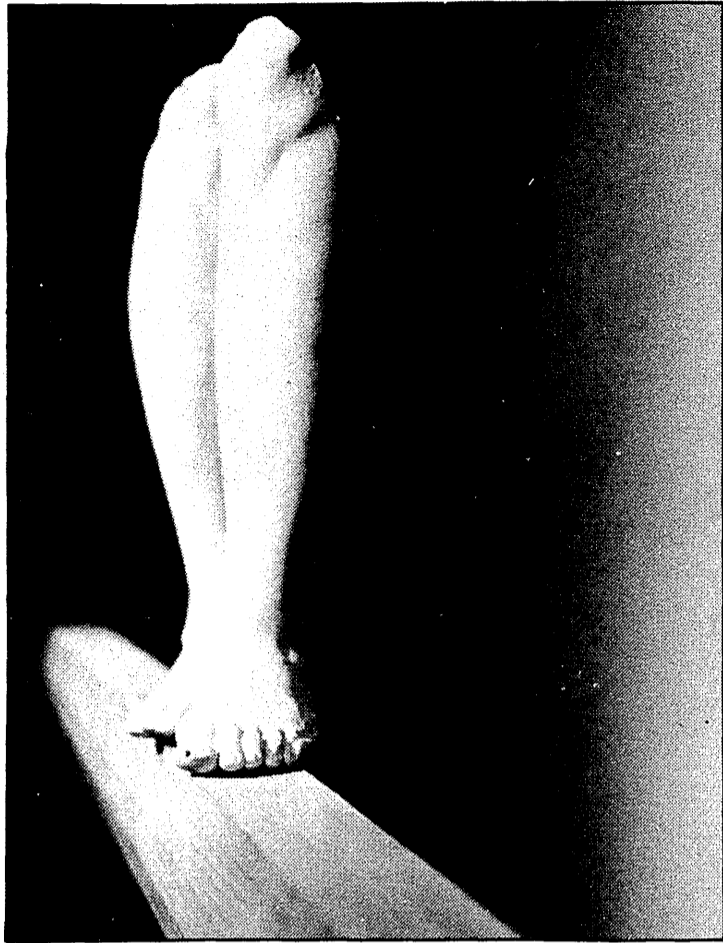
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# Artists sculpt deformity, human fate



By Erin Earles  
staff reporter

Two artists discussed deformity, beauty, mortality and death as shown through their works last Thursday at the Whatcom County Museum of History and Art.

Nancy Mee began the presentation with a slide show explaining her drawings and sculptures of people with deformities.

"I've always been fascinated with deformity. I frequently stare at people and I'm curious about physical handicaps," she said.

Many of Mee's glass and metal sculptures, some weighing thousands of pounds, have a similar, curved spine-like appearance.

"I've been making the same piece over for 15 years," Mee said. "My work is my vehicle for exploring that (deformity). The piece is about something—it lives on," she said.

"I'm interested in juxtaposing beauty and deformity," she said. Many of her sculptures have xerox transfers of faces of "beauties" or deformed bodies.

Mee studied in Los Angeles at the Institute for Contemporary Art, in Paris and as a medical artist.

Her works hang in the Sheraton Hotel and an office building in Seattle. "But," Mee said, "those works are too pretty. They are like visual muzak." Those pieces were done mostly for money and not for her own exploring benefit, she said.

Cement skulls, barbed wire and gray, wooden structures are characteristic of Phillip Schwab's sculptures.

"They represent my feelings for the fate of human beings—people caught in political situations," Schwab said. "They are my dialogue of life. Some pieces are an attempt to talk to myself."

he said. "The skulls, for instance, are a mortality thing for me. They're like shells, so fragile."

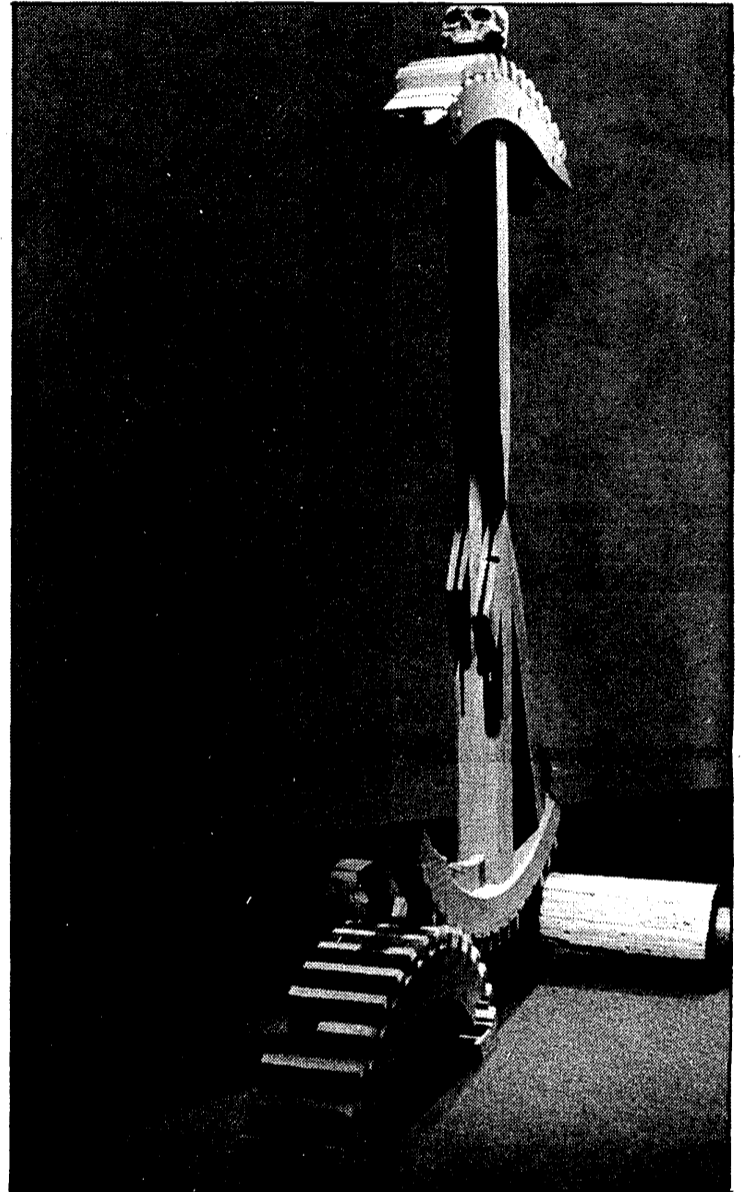
Schwab's whole-room works have an empty, sparse appearance, but every item in the sculpture is put in a specific place. Every thing has its own spot, he said.

"Pattern is a human construct in which we embody our beliefs," he said.

Mee's and Schwab's sculptures are on display at Whatcom Museum until May 25. The Museum is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.



Sculptures by Phillip Schwab from "Poetics of Darkness." Top left, "Balance"; above, skulls at base of "Monument"; right, "Scarecrow."



PHOTOS BY ERIN EARLES

## 'Earthquake' shakes up interest in movies

By JoAnne Fosler  
staff reporter

Western has a natural disaster to thank for the selection of films shown on campus.

Malcolm Lawrence, Associated Students film coordinator said, "I've been into film since I saw 'Earthquake' back in '73."

"I saw that movie and I was blown away. I saw it, like, five times before it left town," he said. Lawrence has been film coordinator since September and will hand over his reign of the projectors in June.

Lawrence, 22, has been a student at Western for the past five years and presently attends classes at Fairhaven. He was born in England and settled with his family in Renton at age four.

He selects the films out of a variety of catalogs that fill up a drawer in his office. Since he has such a variety of films to choose from, it is up to him pick out films he said he believes most students have not had an opportunity to see.

"I have quite a lot of pressure to bring things like 'Teen Wolf,'

'Spies Like Us' or 'White Knights,' but these things have either passed through town or are about to pass through town so you can see them at the Viking Twin or the Schome.



Malcolm Lawrence, Associated Students film coordinator.

"The screens in this town are here for a commercial purpose. They are trying to make money. We are a non-profit organization, and that part is always in

the back of my head.

"Perhaps I could bring something like an 'E.T.' and make money hand over fist, but that is not the point."

"We bring a really good selection of foreign films, and we have for the past five or six years, only they don't make money. They cost anywhere from \$150 to \$350 to rent and the average audience we get is between 30 and 50 people."

Lawrence said he tries to schedule films on Saturday and Sunday. This helps to make up for the cost of the foreign films.

"The bottom line is that basically, I have total jurisdiction. I have quite a few of my own ideas, but I am open to all suggestions and I ask people what films they want to see."

Lawrence said he believes films of today try to present a look into society. He said films try to mirror what is happening in society so people can identify with them.

He said the same is true in television movies.

"It is like the '80s are supposed to be the era of money and of

newness and of having an awful lot of cultural leverage over the rest of the world. So we have films like 'Rambo' and 'Spies Like Us.'"

He said he thought it was interesting that films such as "Latino", which openly criticized the United States' involvement in Nicaragua, are not shown in as many places across the country as "Rambo." Both were recently shown on campus.

Lawrence has aspirations to direct films in the future.

"I want to go out and live life for five or 10 years and then maybe sit down and make films. I don't have any experience," he said.

"I've been in school for 17 years. I know nothing but school and what I have been taught in school, and therefore if I made a film it would be through those eyes, which seems really narrow to me at this point."

"I see film as a very substantial art form, like painting, like literature, like music and more often than not it is not seen as that. It is an art form that is more accessible, than say, art galleries and

things like that," Lawrence said.

The last film Lawrence will bring to campus is not on the schedule; it is the controversial film 'Hail Mary.' It is a film by Jean-Luc Godard that takes the story of Joseph and Mary and Jesus and puts it into contemporary society.

"(Godard) has stirred up a juicy scandal by filming a modern variant on the story of the virgin birth," Richard T. Jameson said, in a review of the movie in "The Weekly," a Seattle newsmagazine.

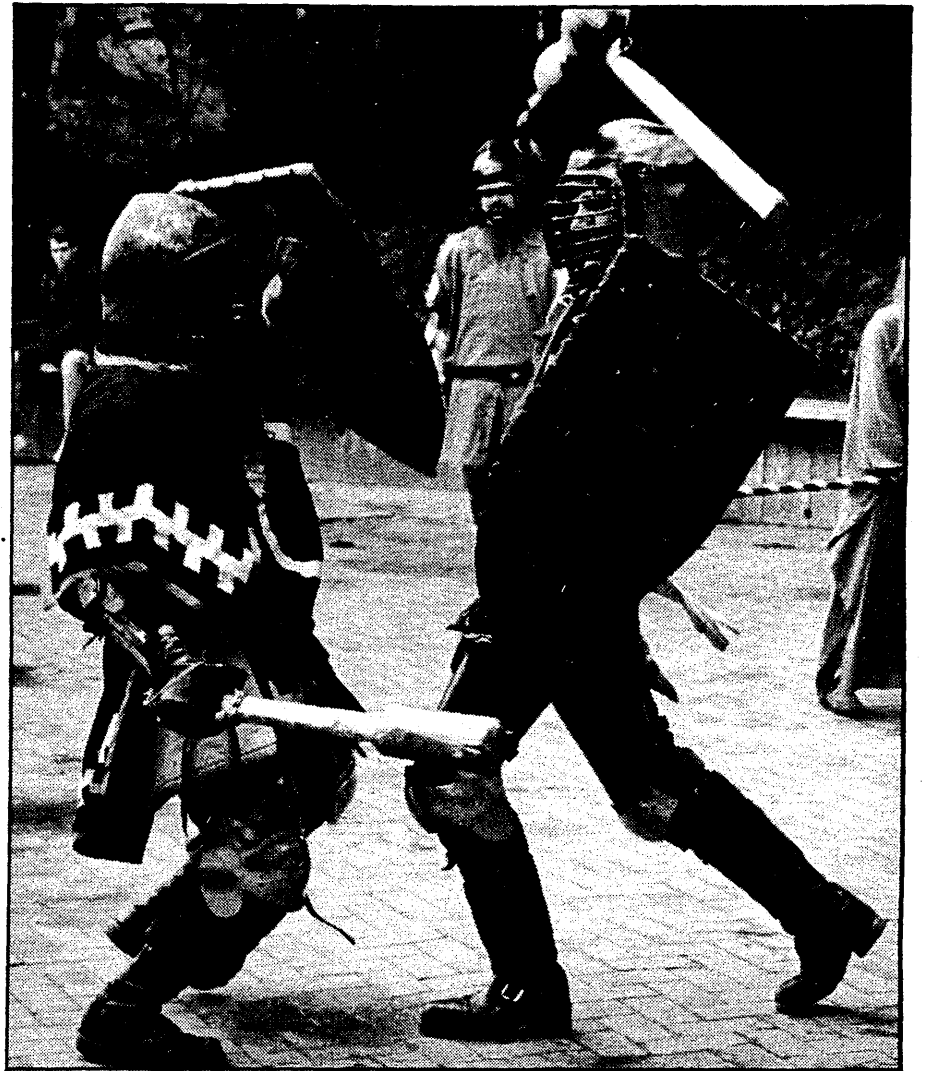
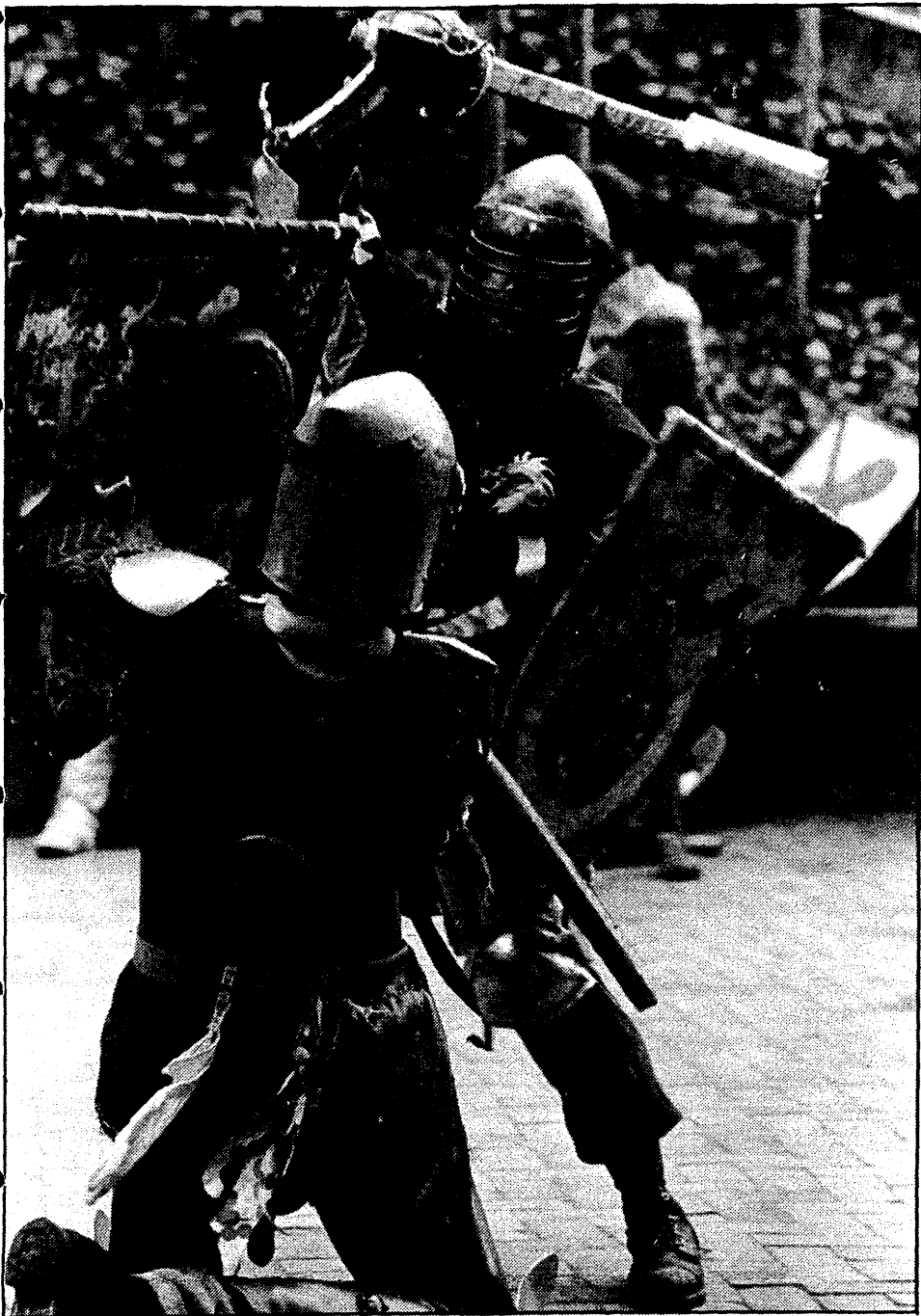
"It's been denounced by the Pope and picketed in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, everywhere it's played. Some things never change, however, most of the people protesting Godard's film haven't seen it," Jameson said.

The reason I am showing this film is because it is an important film and it should be shown," Lawrence said.

"Hail Mary" will be shown Thursday, June 5.

Films are shown three times a week, and admission is \$2.





Photos by Brian Bean

## Jousters from days of yore

The Bellingham chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA), known as "the Shire of Shittem Woode," met with the Western chapter, "the College of the Unspeakable Name," to do battle for the championship in the annual Sir Edward Memorial Tournament.

The tournament was part of the Viking Con at Fairhaven last Saturday. In spite of inclement weather many people came out to cheer on the valiant jousters

as they battled for the prize of a bushel of chocolate chip cookies.

The contestants in the tournament compete with rattan (a type of bamboo) weapons. Combatants fight until one of them lands a "fatal" blow and his opponent falls.

The ultimate victor, the one left standing when all others had been vanquished was a man who called himself Valtorr.



# Men's lacrosse team perfectly happy

By Jim Wilkie  
staff reporter

The Western men's lacrosse team is a perfect "10."

With convincing victories over the University of Oregon Ducks on Saturday and Oregon State University Beavers on Sunday, the Vikings now boast a sparkling 10-0 record in season play and 7-0 in the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association.

"We're on a roll," captain Rob Cuomo said after trouncing Oregon, 13-3, and OSU, 18-6, on the Viking's intramural field.

Cuomo, who piloted the Viking offense, scored seven goals and eight assists to top all scorers for the weekend.

Western has won 15 league games in a row. Their last loss was to Whitman College last year.

Unselfish team play, a high-powered offense and a patient defense prevented the opposition from taking the lead.

On Saturday, Oregon held the ball for nearly all of the first quarter but Western made the best of their chances, scoring three quick goals late in the quarter.

Steve Wiseman's first of five goals Saturday was one of the best all weekend. Standing a few feet in front of the crease with his back to the net, he received a perfect pass from Cuomo, fell to his knees and fired a shot over his right shoulder past a startled Oregon goalie, Mark Graff.

The Oregon game was tougher than the score indicated. Western came up with an inspired effort and dominated at both ends of the field to hand Oregon their first league loss of the year.

"We followed our game plan to a 'T,'" standout defender Bob Miller said.

That plan was to stress defense and let the Ducks play with the ball all they wanted around the goal area but not let them get close to the crease with the ball.

"We had a patient defense that they (Oregon) couldn't penetrate," Steve Henkel said.

The few times that the Ducks did penetrate, goaltender Bob Burns shut them down.

"Burns had an awesome game," Cuomo said.

Without some help from the goalposts, Oregon could have jumped out to an early lead.

"We were taken by the pipe (the goalposts) a few times," Oregon player-coach Bill Schaller said.

Schaller said he thinks the Ducks are as talented as the Vikings but "We just didn't play to our potential. Western won so I guess they're the better team."

Despite being handed nine penalties for nine minutes against Oregon and 13 penalties for 10 1/2 minutes against OSU, Western allowed only one goal while the team was short-handed with a man out serving penalties in both games.

The rash of penalties against



JEFF HELANDER

Steve Wiseman faces off against a University of Oregon player, scoring five goals in Saturday's game. Wiseman then added three more on Sunday against Oregon State University.

the Beavers considerably slowed the tempo of the game.

"All in all our play was kind of scrappy compared to yesterday (Saturday). We played down to their level," Viking Pete Brownlow said.

The OSU game lacked the intensity and excitement of the Oregon game as Western knew the Beavers weren't as strong as the Ducks. After Western led 7-1

after the first quarter, the Vikings just went out to have some fun.

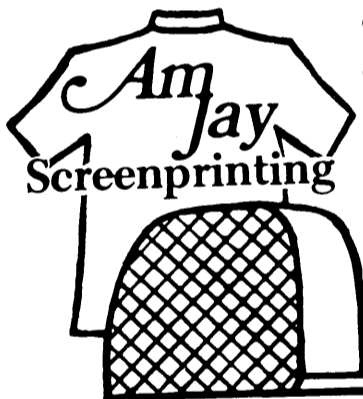
Miller was rewarded for his defensive heroics Saturday by being pushed up to forward and set up for two goals.

"I've never really scored a goal before and they (his teammates) went out of their way to let me have one . . . I'm happy," Miller said.

Other Western scorers over both games were: Wiseman, eight goals; Henkel, four; Steve Lewis, six; Rod Robinson two; Brownlow one; and David Greve one.

Saturday and Sunday the men will travel to Portland for the P.N.L.A. tournament, which doesn't count in the league standings.

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# District I meet wraps up final day at Civic Stadium

By Tom Pearce  
staff reporter

Five Western men took first places at the Central Washington University Invitational Saturday, but most Viking track fans will be looking to Bellingham's Civic Stadium today as the NAIA District I multi-event championships wrap up two days of competition there this afternoon.

Fred Pulphus, Duffy Cox, Jerry Hopper, Mike Carver and Todd Henson were winners as the Vikings collected several second, third and fourth place finishes over the weekend at the Central Invitational. Team scores were not kept.

But the multi-events championship, the second leg of the District I meet, will keep team scores. The Vikings will attempt to extend the lead Western took nearly two months ago in the NAIA District I marathon, held

in conjunction with the Seaside Marathon at Seaside, Oregon.

The marathon and multi-event championships are held separately from the district championship meet to allow these athletes to participate in other events.

Three Western men are competing in the decathlon, while a pair of Viking women are participating in the heptathlon.

Western's Jeff Neubauer, the defending district champion of the two-day, 10-event competition, Trey Cummings and Kurt Hanson are three of the district's top competitors in the event, which began yesterday. No results were available by press time.

Viking senior Shelly Borovich and freshman Michelle den Hoed are competing in the women's seven-event test.

The men will finish with five events today, while the women will compete in three, beginning at 10 a.m. at Civic Stadium. Admission is free.

In Saturday's meet at Ellensburg, sprinter Pulphus tied a school record of 10.7 seconds in the 100 meters, but finished second, just behind Central's Greg Wrice. The Viking sprinter took his revenge in the 200 meters. Pulphus blazed halfway around the track in 22.1, .6 seconds ahead of Wrice.

Cox led the Viking competitors in the javelin with a winning toss of 190 feet. Hopper bounded 45-7 1/2 to win the triple jump, while Mike Carver hopped 21-5 1/2 for a victory in the long jump.

Todd Henson was the only other Viking winner, claiming the high jump with a jump of 5-10.

Thursday and Friday, some members of the men's and women's track team will travel to the University of Washington Invitational. The remainder of the team will compete Saturday at the Shotwell Invitational at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

# Lacrosse women lose with limer

By Jim Wilkie  
staff reporter

Using a field limer with jackets thrown on it as a goalie didn't help the Western women's lacrosse team overcome its five-game losing streak.

A women's lacrosse team usually has twelve players but the Vikings only played with eleven players on Sunday—the field limer completing the team.

The winless Viking women lost 8-3 to the Seattle Women's Lacrosse Club at Western on Sunday on a day riddled with bad luck.

Western's women were supposed to play the Canadian champions, the Vancouver Women's Lacrosse Club, at 11 a.m. but Vancouver didn't show up.

At 1 p.m. Western was to play the University of Washington but UW didn't have enough players or field limers.

The Viking women weren't scheduled to play Seattle but since most of UW's players

play for Seattle as well, a make-shift game was the only thing possible.

Seattle, scheduled to play Vancouver and UW, was never behind despite some surprisingly solid goaltending from the limer.

Player-Coach Dixie McCullough said the defense was a bright spot on this dull and rainy day.

"The defense on the whole played well, we see a lot of improvement there," McCullough said.

She singled out Joyce Jones as having a strong game on defense and added that three of the five defenders are new players.

McCullough, Stacy Sindora and Patty Mays scored a goal each for Western against the more experienced Seattle club.

Saturday and Sunday the team will be in Portland for the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association tournament.

McCullough said the tournament will be a more even competition as Western plays teams with similar experience from the Northwest who they haven't played before.

# Women's track wins

By Craig Crandall  
staff reporter

With the intent of relaxing and having fun, the Western women's track team overpowered the weaker competition Saturday at the Central Washington University Invitational in Ellensburg.

It was really never a close contest. Western dominated the meet, humbling three of the leagues weaker teams: Central, Whitworth College and Whitman College.

"It was a good chance for us to go over and relax," Western Coach Tony Bartlett said. "It was a good road trip for us. It was nice to get everyone in one place and have some fun."

Bartlett said he thought the quality of Western's athletes emerged at the meet Saturday. "Overall our depth showed through. Our second liners really came through," he said. "We were winning everything, just dominating the meet overall."

The meet gave Western a chance to move athletes around to different events and to relax a little bit, Bartlett said. "We won eight of the 11 events. It was a lot of fun."

Viking Hollie Watson shattered two of her own school records by a tenth of a second.

Watson qualified for the nationals in the 100 with a first place time of 12.0, breaking her previous school record of 12.1. She also captured first place in the 200 with a time of 25.0, clipping a tenth of a second off of her previous best of 25.1.

Bartlett raved about Watson's performance for the day. "She was definitely the highlight of the meet."

He said he was very impressed with her time in the 200. "She was running into a stiff wind. It was a pretty impressive run."

The Central meet may be a stepping stone for Watson the remainder of the season. "She should have some outstanding performances the rest of the year," Bartlett said.

Other outstanding performances for the day came from Diane Gort, first in the discus, 132-10 and Teressa Vanderpool, second in the discus, 116-4, and second in the shot put 38-4.

Hurdler Megan Neary collected her first ever top finish at Western in the 100 hurdles, 15.8. The 400 hurdles went to Krista Dunn in 66.2. "It's nice to let them get a chance to go out and be the frontrunners and dominate their event," Bartlett said.

Janelle Massey finished third in her first-ever 100-meter race with a time of 12.6. Lola John-

ston and Kathy Miller finished first in the 400 and 800 meter races with times of 60.5 and 2:21.1 respectively.

These were slow times for both Johnston and Miller, due to the lack of premier competition, Bartlett said.

The team of Miller, Watson, Johnston and Sherri Haynes won the 4x100, (49.1), an event Western has not lost to another league team in five years. Johnston, Watson, Haynes and Miller won the sprint medley relay (1:50.4). The women won the final event of the day, the 1,600 meter relay, with a time of 4:04.7.

Bartlett said for this next weeks' meets, "we are trying to fine tune, the hard work is already done."

Bartlett said he was not totally satisfied with his sprinters at this point. "Our sprinters are real flat. They're not happy with how they are performing at this point. We are just trying to figure out why they are flat."

The UW meet this Saturday should be a good test for the Western women. "Watson and Massey should do well. Both should make it into the finals. The meet should be a good taste of another level of competition for us," Bartlett said.

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# Would-be rockers lipsync for fun and fame

## Western Jam

Tina Turner, Robert Palmer and Cheech and Chong rock and roll away the night

By Maria Frieboes  
staff reporter

Rubber ducks, stuffed animals, smoke and dancing legs in tight spandex all had a part in Friday night's Western Jam airband contest.

The Western Jam airband contest is a five-year tradition. Each year it is put on by Nash Hall, and this is the second year it has been organized by Chuck Bennington, a Nash resident.

Before entering the contest, each band first had to win a preliminary contest within its own dorm. Entered in this year's contest were ten bands from residence halls, and one off-campus band.

Throughout the evening the crowd was entertained by the likenesses of Tina Turner, Pat Benatar, Void, The Nylons, Power Station, the Bee Gees, Y&T, Robert Palmer, Cheech & Chong, the Outfield, Manhattan Transfer and AC/DC.

Almost any tactic was employed by the bands to make the judges remember them as just a little better than the other bands.

Tina Turner, impersonated by a male student dressed in fishnet stockings and a droopy, stuffed bra, was a definite crowd pleaser.

Fairhaven's entry, called Void, beat a rubber duck with a broom while lipsyncing "I Want a New Duck," by Weird Al Yankovic.

Birnam Wood's all-male entry The Outfield, dressed in brightly colored spandex running pants gained a definite following from the female members of the crowd.

Dressed in yellow and blue, Kevin Bryson, Jane Henry, Megan Mitcham, Todd Waddell from Edens Hall lipsynced and snapped their fingers through the Manhattan Transfer song, "Boy from New York City".

Pat Benatar, performed by Valerie Holt of Higginson, got the crowd's blood pumping with the song, "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." Members of her backup band were Pam Brown, Cami Broom, Leslie Comfort and Ellen Yankoupe.

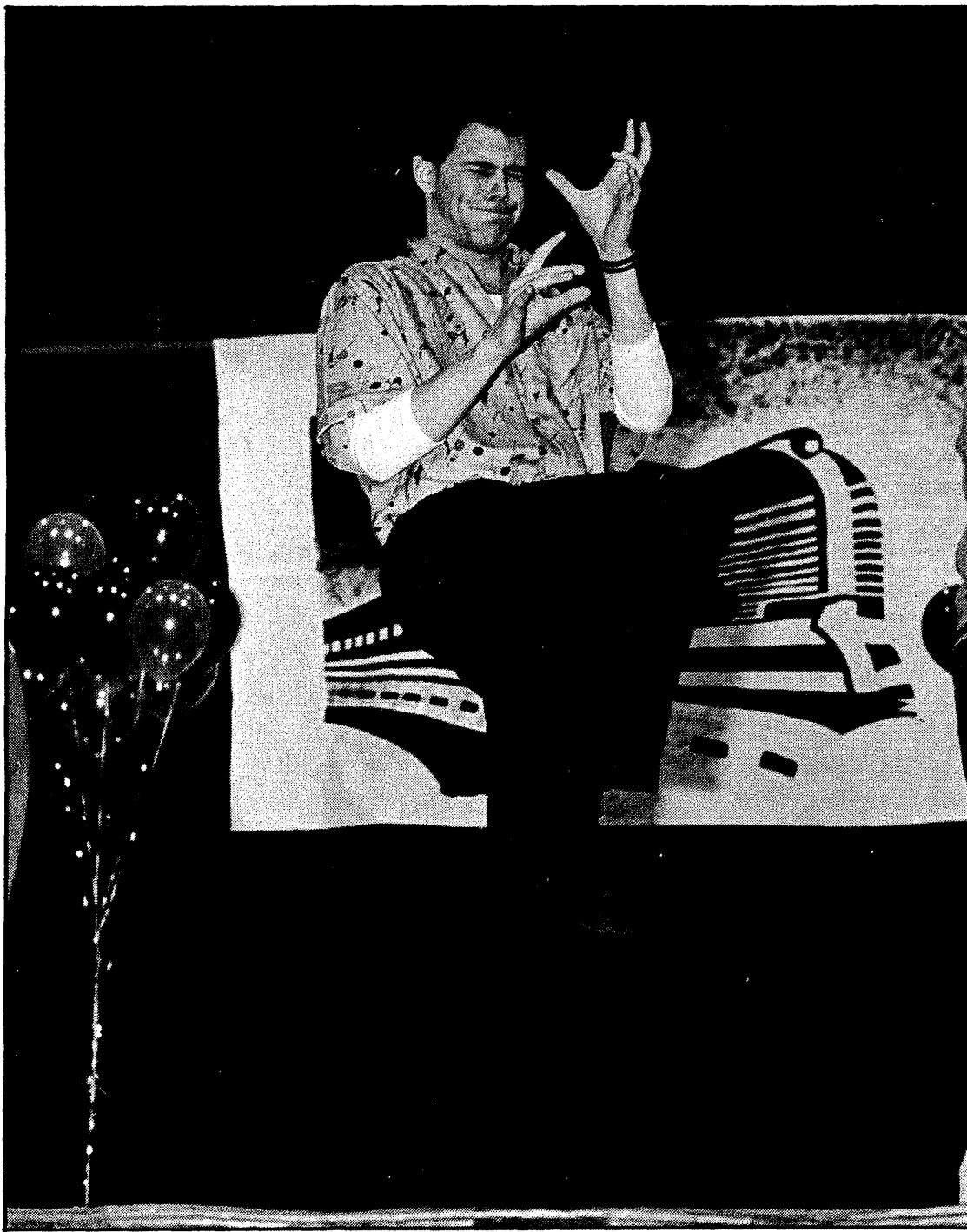
Nash Hall's Y&T (Yesterday and Today), performed by Mike Hyland, Scott Marker, Greg Sample, Mike Elijah and Jeff Gulliford, made the crowd dance in their seats with, "Momma Don't Dance And Your Daddy Don't Rock & Roll."

Ken Terrel, Fourth Wall Productions director, entertained the audience between bands with jokes and impersonations of Sade, Elvis Presley and Bruce Springsteen, and read the crowd a bedtime story while mimicking Mr. Rogers.

The crowd went wild as Y&T, Pat Benatar and Manhattan Transfer were announced as the three finalists.

The bands were given points for stage presence, instrument/lipsync, audience response and special effects.

The audience's response was deafening as the winners were announced. Manhattan Transfer placed third, Pat Benatar placed second and Y&T was the overall winner for the evening. The bands received prizes of \$50, \$75 and \$125 respectively.



JEFF HELANDER

Todd Waddell of the Manhattan Transfer playing his air-saxophone.

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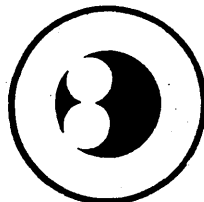


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# Western Jam

Photos by Jeff Helander

Top Left: Power Station guitarists jam. Top Right: A relaxed Tommy Chong. Bottom Right: Doo-Wops by the Manhattan Transfer.

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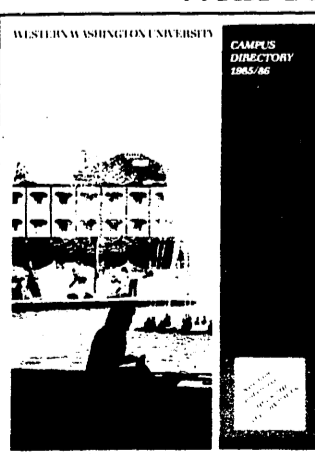
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