

# 'It's dead:' Trustees kill campus pub

By Dan McDonald

"It's dead." That's how AS Vice President for Activities Kevin Lohman described the possibility of a pub at Western after the Board of Trustees voted it down 3-2 Thursday.

Calling it "bad timing," Western President G. Robert Ross recommended the trustees vote down the pub arguing, "I don't see it as enhancing the quality of education at the university."

"I'm going to go have a drink," Lohman remarked after the meeting. "We can't proceed without the board's permission. There's

nothing more we can do."

Lohman's last effort to establish a drinking facility on campus included the reading of letters he had solicited from universities with campus pubs across the country.

He argued the pub would not create a "party atmosphere" but would be a place for students over 21 to drink.

The AS proposal called for a class C and class D liquor license. It recommended the sale of beer and wine between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and no later than mid-

night on Friday.

Lohman told the board the word "pub" was the wrong term for the proposed drinking establishment. He said no draught beer would have been sold, only bottled beer and wine.

The AS repeatedly said the drinking establishment would be only for university use. It would not be intended for "the transient population" Lohman said in last Tuesday's *Front*.

But Assistant Attorney General Wendy Bohlke responded to that statement at the meeting saying "As far as I know, John Q. Public

will be able to walk in and buy beer and wine."

She said only a class H license can allow a drinking establishment to be selective about who it serves.

Bohlke added even if the trustees approved the pub, permission may have been required from Sehome High School.

Sehome is more than 500 feet from the pub site, but less than 500 feet from the university itself.

Lohman, who said he spent over 100 hours on the pub proposal, said he felt all along the outcome of the board's decision

was inevitable.

"From day one I never could get an endorsement out of Ross," Lohman said. "I also talked with a lot of faculty members who agreed with the (pub) idea, but wouldn't go on record as endorsing it."

Lohman admitted he doesn't see a time when Western will have a pub. At least not during this administration.

"It didn't die from lack of incentive," Lohman said. "It died in the administrative channels." But nonetheless, "It's dead."

# WESTERN FRONT

PLEASE RECYCLE

Tuesday, May 8, 1984

Western Washington University, Bellingham, Wash.

Vol. 76, No. 28

## Timberrrr

# Money source for Western declining

By Don Jenkins

The director of a state agency that provided Western with nearly \$2 million last year gave the Board of Trustees a "stockholders report," and the prognosis wasn't rosy.

Thursday, the trustees heard Public Lands Commissioner Brian Boyle, who heads the Department of Natural Resources, report on the 64,000 acres set aside by Congress in 1889 to raise money for the three regional universities. The lands are called the State Normal School Land Grant Trust.

Each year Western, along with the other regional universities,

## Polls open

The Associated Students Board of Directors nine positions are at stake as students go to the polls today and tomorrow.

Students can vote both days from 9 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m. at the Viking Union, Miller Hall and Arntzen Hall. The voting booths will then be moved to the three dining halls, where they will stay open until 7 p.m.

receives money from the sale of timber harvested from those lands.

But, Boyle said, the amount of timber harvested from those lands will decline to "something like one-third of what (it is) now" during the next two decades.

Western's Budget Director, Jack Cooley said, "We don't know right now if there will be a significant impact" to Western because of the declining timber sales.

Western is assuming the impact won't be that significant, but it is too early to tell for sure, he said.

Boyle, a Republican who hasn't officially announced he will run for re-election this year, said the normal school lands had been heavily harvested and were in a period of decline.

Elected to the lands commissioner's post in 1980, Boyle said that because timber on that land reached maturity during the 1970s, "technically it wasn't overharvested," but, he added, "from a cash-flow management point of view it probably was."

"In the 1970s, somebody

■ See **TIMBER**, page 3



An angry student destroyed 10 trees valued at about \$1,000 last week. Bellingham Police apprehended the man without incident.

Photo by Brian Lind

# Ten trees run down by driver

A Western student was arrested early Friday morning for driving his car over 10 small trees, valued at \$100 each, on the median just south of the Information Center on College Parkway.

Seth Schnurman, 18, of Ridge-way Kappa, said he destroyed the trees because he was "mad" after getting in a fight in Canada.

Campus Police Lt. Lee Brown said he saw Schnurman drive his car over trees on two different sections of the median at 3 a.m. Friday.

Officer William Gill of the Bellingham Police Department arrested Schnurman at 14th and Harris without resistance. Two passengers were in the car but were not arrested. None of them were reported to be intoxicated.

Jim Amend, Western's grounds manager, said, "It's really demoralizing and just kills our work. This is the third time we've planted trees there. We'd just got them growing real good."

■ See **TREES**, page 7

# Budget increases staff and pay

By Paul Engbrecht

Western's Board of Trustees unanimously approved a \$54.5 million operating budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Because this is the second year of a biennium, the operating budget presented to the board will be basically the same as last year.

This year's budget reallocated about one half million dollars. About 80 percent of that went to the instructional budget for additional faculty positions and salary increases.

"We have made a major move forward in what we can pay our faculty," Western President G. Robert Ross commented.

The 1983 State Legislature provided for university/faculty pay increases and incentive programs, Ross said but Western is the only university closely following the state-funded provision.

Included in the budget, which will fund university operations from July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985, are four new faculty posi-

tions to the College of Business and Economic as well as three new computer science positions.

Also provided are two new faculty positions and \$10,000 in operating funds for the engineering/technology program as well as one position to English.

Allocations for part-time positions in history, mathematics and in Huxley College are included in the budget.

While general step increases and promotional pay were paramount concerns when designing the budget, Ross said the \$1.5 million for university equipment was one-third of what was needed.

"The quality of equipment has a major impact on campus, especially on the sciences," he said.

Effective budgeting will enhance the educational environment by improving teaching techniques, restoring equipment and curbing class waiting lists and will bring a renewed quality to Western, meeting the public's expectations of higher education, Ross said.

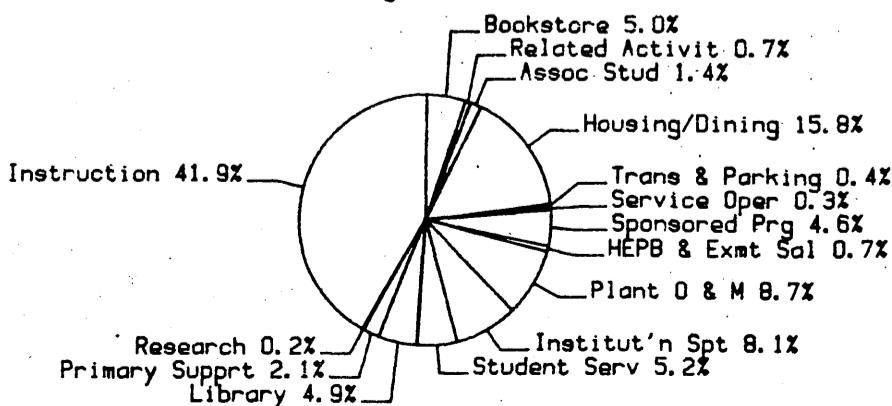
The instruction at Western may be improved by budgeting

■ See **BUDGET**, page 3

## Where the money goes

### 1984-5 PROGRAM BUDGETS

(Total Budget \$54,564,242)



## INSIDE

Day care funding falls behind inflation

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'In Search of Spock'? He was here at Western

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# Timber revenue source declines

■ MONEY, from page 1

should have taken a look at the 1990s," he said.

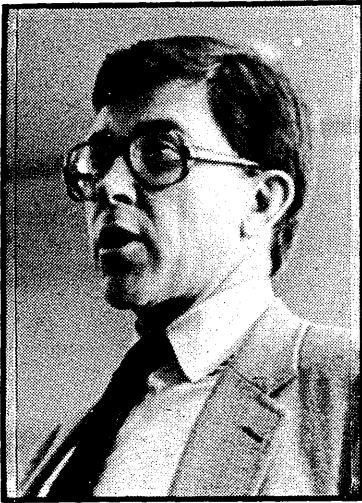
Nevertheless, Boyle told the trustees, it would be a "mistake to dwell on only the short-term."

The timber on those lands will grow and mature in the next century, he said, and sales will go back up.

Until it does, however, Western may face a decrease from a revenue source that has increased substantially in the last decade.

In 1971, Western received \$460,000 from the Department of Natural Resources, said Ron Ballough, Western's assistant controller.

For the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1983, the Department of Natural Resources contributed \$1.9 million to Western. The money was used to maintain



Public Lands Commissioner Brian Boyle reported to the Board of Trustees that timber sales from the State Normal School Land Grant Trust will decline substantially in the next several years.

academic facilities, pay off debts and help fund the Physical Plant.

"Things you really don't see on the surface," Ballough said.

Cooley said the impact of declining timber sales could be minimized by developing other resources on the normal school lands. Those resources would be exploited to raise money for regional universities.

But Boyle admitted that agricultural potential on those lands was relatively little. He also said that oil, gas and coal potential on those lands were impossible to forecast.

Another factor that will determine how much money normal school lands will generate in the future is the price of timber. Because the normal school lands are the smallest of the state's trusts, Boyle said, it is the most susceptible to the fluctuations of the timber market.

In the past few years the demand and price of timber has plunged dramatically.

How much Western is affected by a decrease in money from the Department of Natural Resources may depend on the Legislature's willingness to appropriate money in Western's 1985-87 capital budget, Cooley said.

The capital budget, passed by the Legislature every other year, pays for some of the same sort of projects that the trust money does.

The 1983 Legislature appropriated much less than the amount Western asked for, Cooley said.

Next year, Western will again submit a capital budget request to the Legislature. If legislators again cut down Western's request, the money from the trust lands becomes that much more important, Cooley said.

That permanent source of revenue has proved valuable in the past.

During the 1981-83 biennium, the Legislature slashed Western's budget. "We took some pretty healthy cuts," Ballough said.

During those lean years, he said, "If that money had not been available... we would've had to cut even more drastically in some areas."

# Interhall Council endorses Ryherd

By Pat Bulmer

Convinced that Majken Ryherd's knowledge of campus issues is better than Bruce Keith's knowledge of legislative issues, the Inter-hall Council voted 18-4 to endorse Ryherd for AS president.

IHC made its endorsements Thursday as 15 of 17 candidates for today and tomorrow's election made their pitch for its support.

Council members accepted arguments from AS board member Dana Wilson and candidate Ruth Norton that the AS Legislative Liaison's expertise in legislative issues will be needed next year and that she possess an adequate knowledge of campus issues.

IHC endorsed one of its own members for vice president for internal affairs. After a lengthy discussion, Eric Clem got the nod over Gary Garrett and Dianne Rowe. The fourth candidate for that post, Stan Austin, did not attend the meeting and thus wasn't considered.

No endorsements were made for vice president for activities or secretary/treasurer. Several

members argued that both George Bradley and Terri Echelbarger were unqualified for the activities post. Yvonne Ward seemed to have more support than LeRoy Raymond for the secretary/treasurer endorsement, but the council opted to take no stand on that post either.

Dana Grant, running for director at-large for communications, and Ruth Norton, running for director at-large to the university residences easily won IHC's endorsements, as did the three unopposed candidates, George Sidles, vice president for academic affairs, Jeff Doyle, vice president for external affairs, and Soren Ryherd, director at-large to the University Services Council.

## Learn LOGO

The computer demonstration center in Miller Hall 350 is offering informal help sessions to education and micro-computing students.

The sessions topics are ZAR-DAX, at 12:30 p.m. every Monday and 2 p.m. every Tuesday, and Appletwriter IIe at 3 p.m. every Friday, and LOGO, an educational language, 6 p.m. on Thursdays. All meetings will last for a half-hour to an hour.

The sessions will meet until finals week.

For more information contact the computer demonstration center in Miller Hall 350 or call 676-3607.

## Western Front

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# Proposal reduces day care quality

By Jeffrey Andrews

A budget committee recommendation to keep funding for AS day care at its current level of \$28,000 will cut the quality of the existing program, and stifle proposed expansion, an AS board member said.

Vice President for Internal Affairs Bruce Keith said \$28,000 wouldn't be enough to maintain the level of current day care funding of a 6.7 percent salary increase, 5 percent inflation and a \$5,000 decrease in the university's subsidy for day care.

It would cost \$41,000, Keith said, to maintain current day care staffing and client levels. If the AS board approves the current recommendation, 10 children will have to be cut from next year's program, he said.

Another problem for day care expansion is finding a location.

In March, the AS Board of Directors approved an expansion to the current program including an infant care serving children ages two to 24 months. Current day care serves 2-5-year-olds.

At that time the board

approved a total day care subsidy of \$37,774.

But last week, Keith said infant care no longer is feasible because it would require a much higher AS subsidy than originally anticipated.

Infant care would cost more, he said, because state law requires more staffing for infants, and the initial set-up costs for infant care such as cribs and playpens are not needed for a toddler program.

To keep in line with the board's intentions of expanding day care,

Keith proposed a toddler care program last week for children 18-30 months old.

Toddler care will cost the Associated Students \$54,000, Keith said.

The board may consider Keith's proposal at its next meeting on May 15. If the board approves the proposal, it will overrule the budget committee's recommendation, which it has the authority to do.

# Front tops in state

The *Western Front* was named the best four-year university newspaper in Washington state Saturday in the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi 1983 competition.

Seattle University's *Spectator* and Pacific Lutheran University's *Mooring Mast* tied for second place.

# Fleeing refugees tell of homeland woe

By Shelley McKedy

Bringing tales of woe about a handful of countries drenched by political and economic stormclouds, an El Salvadoran businessman and an American freelance writer visited Western Tuesday.

Pedro Barrera, a former member of the Unity Coalition, said he was forced to flee El Salvador in 1982 because of his political activities. He and freelance writer and consultant Margaret Wilde, are part of a 13-person

"resource" group speaking to audiences throughout Washington state about their experiences in Latin America.

The group of Central American natives and U.S. citizens includes politicians, clergy, medical professionals, businessmen and writers.

Barrera, who left his country for "security reasons," was a business manager in sales and a law student. He ran for election for the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a political party in El Salvador, and was active in

politics for a decade. Currently he works in Costa Rica with El Salvadoran refugees.

Barrera, who spoke through a translator, said the "real power" in El Salvador was in the hands of those with land and wealth, the minority. For that reason about one-twelfth of the nation's population, or 500,000 citizens, emigrated to the United States for

jobs and better living conditions.

Denouncing the communism which has infiltrated his homeland, Barrera said the "people who traditionally handle power question the motives of the Communists." Barrera contended, however, the causes for the Salvadoran crisis read deep into its history.

"Many of the principles they're

fighting for, we once did," but American arms reap nothing beneficial in the fight for democracy, Wilde said.

Responding to a question of what she wanted to accomplish by touring and speaking, Wilde replied, "We hope the American people will raise their voices and stop the fighting in Central America."

# Board approves budget

■ BUDGET, from page 1

for staff (non-instruction positions) to alleviate professors' out-of-class paperwork, Ross said.

"One common theme, and I suspect it's one of the acute problems on campus, is the shortage of support personnel—especially in academic departments," Ross said.

Also included in the budget are increased parking fees for students and Western employees.

"One reason for the parking increases is the fact that it is the self-sustaining part of the university city," Ross said.

Continuation of a \$6 a quarter student health services fee instituted last year as well as budgeted salary increases amount for faculty merit and general faculty and staff are effective Jan. 1, 1985.

Budgets for the Associated Students Co-op Bookstore also will increase.

Western's new operating budget allocation process began last December with each department being provided with a provisional budget.

Departments were asked to indicate service levels which could be accomplished with the provisional budget and to outline objectives and needs that could not be met with the proposed funding level.

Beginning in February, each budget unit head met with the university budget committee (President Ross, Provost James Talbot and President of Faculty Senate Hugh Fleetwood) to review the unit's budget needs.

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## FRONTLINE

## Pub voted out; 3-2

Rejecting arguments for bringing a campus pub to Western, the Board of Trustees Thursday settled the issue for this year, voting not to apply for a campus liquor license.

The board, by a 3-2 vote, dismissed student support for an on-campus drinking facility, shown in surveys and in a referendum vote last spring, as well as testimony from deans and security officers from universities with such facilities, describing their positive aspects.

Kevin Lohman, AS vice president for activities, worked diligently to show the board that a campus pub could serve to promote responsible drinking.

Proposed hours for the pub illustrated this potential. A pub that is open from only 2 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and no later than midnight Friday is not a facility promoting excessive imbibement.

On the contrary, a campus pub could have served as a pleasant, relaxing place for students and faculty to interact in an informal way.

In this way, a campus pub could have served to enhance the educational quality at Western.

By rejecting the pub proposal, the board has deprived students of the opportunity to show, as students on scores of university campuses throughout the country have, that responsible drinking is something that can be learned.

## CIA strikes again

It's beginning to look like a recurring nightmare—the Reagan administration has taken another reckless step toward war in Central America.

Last week's revelation that the CIA ordered an air strike against a suspected Salvadoran guerrilla communications center inside Nicaragua, then ordered U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels to claim responsibility, uncovered a senseless escalation of the U.S. military role in the region.

Forcing the Nicaraguan contras to take responsibility for an attack against Salvadoran rebels also forces two previously unopposing factions against each other, something neither group wants and the already embattled region does not need.

President Reagan repeatedly has promised not to bring direct U.S. military involvement into the conflicts of Central America. This most recent CIA action violates the spirit of that pledge and brings Reagan closer to forcing his own hand against it.

Such dramatic escalation of bloodshed in Central America, in place of peaceful negotiations, can lead only to the eventual deployment of U.S. soldiers in to the region, fighting a war that cannot be won.

## Voting starts today

Polls will be open today and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and until 7 p.m. in dining halls, for students to vote for next year's Associated Students Board of Directors.

We urge students to vote now, rather than waiting until next year to voice belated complaints about this year's results.

Friday, the *Front's* editorial board announced its AS board endorsements:

- Bruce Keith, president.
- Eric Clem, vice president for internal affairs.
- George Sidles, vice president for academic affairs.
- Jeff Doyle, vice president for external affairs.
- Terri Echelbarger, vice president for activities.
- Yvonne Ward, secretary/treasurer.
- Soren Ryherd, director-at-large, University Services Council.
- Dana R. Grant, director-at-large, communications.
- Ruth Norton, director-at-large to the Associated Students and representative to university residences.

## WESTERN FRONT

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Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the *Western Front* editorial board: the editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion editor and head copy editor. Signed commentaries and cartoons are the opinions of the authors. Guest commentaries are welcomed.



Have you ever noticed . . .

## I hate those stupid stairs!

By Andy Perdue

**H**ave you ever noticed the stairs in front of Wilson Library? I hate those stairs. I hate them more than hemorrhoids, more than GURs, more than housing payments, more than jock itch.

It's hard to walk up those stairs and look normal. I feel stupid walking up them. They're too close together to go up one at a time, but they're too far apart to go up two at a time. I hate those stairs.

I usually walk up the wheelchair ramp, but so does everyone else, so 800 people are always on the ramp while nobody is using the stairs. On rainy days it gets worse. It's worse most of the time.

What if I'm coming from the Performing Arts Center? I feel stupid walking all the way around the library to the back entrance. And after dinner that door is locked anyway. I'll bet music and drama majors hate those stairs, too.

**Why were those stairs designed that way?** Was it to discourage students who aren't really serious about their studies from coming to the library? Maybe they're supposed to help cut down on use of the library, thereby saving money on janitorial services.

After only two quarters at Western, I've discovered several ways of avoiding those stairs.



One way is to enter Haggard Hall and go up its stairs. Haggard Hall has normal stairs.

Getting to the Library Presentation Room from Red Square poses a different problem. You must first go up the stairs and then down the other side. To avoid the stairs, I walk down to Fairhaven and catch the bus. It drops me off on the other side of the library. I've also considered renting a helicopter and landing it by the bookstore.

**We should redesign the stairs.** If they were torn down and escalators installed there wouldn't be any problem.

Or we could move the library to Arntzen Hall. Arntzen Hall has normal stairs.

I wouldn't mind if they just put in real stairs. Then I wouldn't feel so moronic when I want to go to the library to study. I feel moronic enough already.

The stairs in front of Wilson Library aren't the only stupid stairs on campus.

**How many times have you gone down those stairs on the third floor of Old Main and found they don't go anywhere?** Those stairs are stupid. There isn't any use for them.

Then there's Bond Hall. Those stairs in the middle are what kill me. They go in circles down to the second floor, but they don't go to the bottom. You have to go to one end of the building or the other to get out.

Western's campus has other stupid stairs, but none deserve an award for uselessness as much as those in front of Wilson Library.

I hate those stairs.

## LETTERS

## Reduced word space denies information

*Western Front:*

My name is Gary R. Garrett. I am a candidate for Position 2—Vice President for internal affairs. I was extremely disappointed to find out that candidates for AS elections are being restricted to one-fourth the space available last year to give students their positions.

Prior to the 1983 student elections, candidates were allowed 150 words in *Ascent* and 250 words in the voter's pamphlet. This year, the Election Board has decided that only a total of 100 words will be allowed, which will be printed in both the *Ascent* and the voter's pamphlet.

One hundred words is a rather meager amount of information on which to make a decision and since the *Ascent* and voter's pamphlet are the only times most voters hear from the candidates, the voter's decision-making is hampered. When I questioned the Election Board chairman about this reduction, he gave as reasoning that the board has been hastily convened.

While I sympathize with the problems of the Election Board, I don't think the students should

be denied information because of them.

Not only reduced writing opportunities, but also less time between the candidates meeting and the elections and only having two chances to speak instead of five combine to do both the students and candidates a disservice. This also is a good example of how easy it is to orient toward the student government instead of the students.

While it is unlikely anything will be done to change things this year, I hope that next year's administration will ensure that all AS policies are oriented towards the students and student interests.

Gary R. Garrett

## V.P. Keith criticized for payscale position

*Western Front:*

Please pardon my cynicism, but I find Bruce Keith's statement as reported by the *Western Front* (May 4), a bit difficult to swallow. The statement in question read, "He opposes the recent pay raises given to the AS president."

Aside from the fact that the old salary level did not exactly reflect what an effective AS president is expected to do, it is highly unlikely that Keith actually believes the position to be overpaid. It is, after all, election time and Keith is running for the position he is criticizing.

Let him back up his statement

with action: Let him pledge to forego his salary increase if elected. Better yet, if he is elected, let him actually *do* something about it.

Steve Mittelstaedt

## Reagan not perfect, but good for country

*Western Front:*

Finally a commentary (April 27) in defense of Ronald Reagan. I'm sick and tired of reading about "Reagan's" deficit, budget cuts and military spending and the way his administration is screwing up our country. With the economy and world affairs the way they are today, how can any administration be both perfect and effective? If that were so, we would be living in a Utopia with no need for political worries.

Reagan is taking an initiative with our economy and military and showing some positive results. Everything takes time, so of course there are no magical results overnight. Reagan is blamed for the mistakes made by other administrations which put our country in its present situation. Somehow, it seems to be very convenient to overlook that.

People have got to wake up and smell the coffee! If there is ever going to be any progress with our economy, domestic and foreign affairs, we've got to have a president in office who does take action.

Jaе Bauge

# LETTERS

## Officials should face the assault problem

Western Front:

In the *Front's* page 1 article about Kubotan keychains (May 1) it was stated, "Assault is not a problem on Western's campus." Page 2 then tells of a man brushing against and masturbating in front of a woman in the library. If, as Mr. Peterson says, "... this could be the tip of the iceberg," it appears Sgt. Browne need not fear students will leave the library late at night feeling secure with Kubotan keychain in hand, as one can't even feel secure while still there.

Perhaps assault is more of a problem on Western's campus than the official party line is willing to admit in its public statements. Even one such visual assault, let alone those of a more recognizable violent nature, is enough to disqualify the "no problem" stance.

It is commendable that security responded promptly to the library call and that Browne is willing to teach Kubotan techniques. The fact remains, until assault of women is publicly recognized by officialdom the slow process of social behavior modification and prevention cannot begin.

Antonia Dvorak

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## Reader makes debate challenge

Western Front:

Wayne Iverson's April 27 letter to the *Front* asserts that El Salvador's 45,000 deaths are U.S.-funded. We have seen this same accusation on brandished placards, in CISPES literature, in other letters to the *Front*, on bumper stickers and on walls.

We also have heard it in the speeches and lectures of those glib bigots who believe and proclaim any and every calumny against the United States. It has been, moreover, the leitmotif for countless parades, gatherings, rallies, vigils and propaganda pitches of visiting Salvadorans.

The passion with which Mr. Iverson makes this accusation must imply his ready willingness to confront any claim that totally contradicts him. One such claim can argue that the dominant responsibility for El Salvador's agonies lies not with the United States but with fascist Cuba and the FMLN.

Let the confrontation take place, but not as merely a rude exchange of assertions. Instead, let there be the more demanding public give-and-take that results under the circumstances and

rules of fair debate. It is, therefore, suggested that Mr. Iverson, and/or others, organize a debate that may help clarify this issue.

Mr. Iverson may disagree with my use of the adjective "fascist" in reference to Cuba. A confrontation on that very point may reveal usefully much that is pertinent to the Central American problem.

Accordingly, I suggest the following for a preliminary debate topic: "Resolved — that Cuba is a fascist state."

Edward D. Lowry

## U.S. shouldn't stop funding El Salvador

Western Front:

This letter is in response to Wayne Iverson's letter which appeared in the April 27 edition of the *Western Front*.

Dear Wayne:

You seem to suggest in your letter that the United States should stop funding the El Salvadoran government. I agree that the current El Salvadoran government is not the best. But it would be incorrect, if not foolish, for the United States government to stop aid to El Salvador.

If the U.S. stopped aid to the El

Salvadoran government, that government would collapse. The new government would probably be unfriendly to the U.S. There is a good chance that the new unfriendly government would be as rotten or worse than the present government. In other words, the killing would probably not stop.

Now is the time to try to influence or force the El Salvadoran government to improve its stand on human rights. That would only weaken the government. When the government of El Salvador is strong and healthy, then it is time to influence it, through economic sanctions, to improve its stand on human rights. Even a healthy El Salvadoran government is dependent on U.S. economic help.

Michael Trapp

### Letters Policy

The *Western Front* welcomes letters on all points of view. Address letters to the Opinion Editor, Western Front. Letters should be typed, double spaced and limited to 300 words. The *Front* can assume no responsibility for errors because of illegible handwriting. Letters should include the author's name, address and telephone number for verification. Letters may be edited to fit space and to correct grammar or spelling.

# Classifieds

Rates: 70¢ per line (27 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Thursday noon for Tuesday's paper and Tuesday noon for Friday's paper. Western Front office, College Hall Room 7. phone: 676-3161. Checks only, in advance

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**MAY 8 & 9**  
10 am - 3 pm

At The  
**Health Fair**  
VU Lounge

## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space is noon Monday for the Tuesday issue of *Western Front* and noon Thursday for the Friday edition. 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 the originator.

**ELEMENTARY ED BASIC SKILLS MATH COMPETENCY TEST** will be held 3 p.m. Tues., May 15, OM120, & 3 p.m. Wed., May 16, OM120 (\$5 test fee payable at time of testing). See Patty Mitchell in BH404 to pre-register from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thurs., May 10. **WRITING CENTER WORKSHOPS:** The Writing Center, a free tutoring service, will offer the following workshops in May: **Organization Workshop,** 10 a.m. to noon Fri., May 11, HU346. Suggestions for creating order in your essay or research paper. No registration necessary. **Spelling Workshops,** 3-4 p.m. Wed., May 9 and/or 16, HU346. A few simple strategies can help you learn to spell hundreds of words correctly. No registration necessary. For further information, stop by the Writing Center, HU346, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, or call B. Sylvester, 676-3259.

**ERROR IN FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE:** The sixth line of the spring quarter final exam schedule (pages 2 & 17, 1983-84 Class Schedule) should read: Tues., June 5, 8-10 a.m. & Tues., June 5, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This change affects all 1 o'clock classes.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS** are available to international students, including Canadian students, for fall 1984. Deadline for applications is May 15. Applications may be picked up in the Student Life Office, OM380, 676-3843.

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ADVISER (USA)** applications will be available May 1-14 in OM275. USAs train to assist new students during fall quarter registration/orientation. Qualifications are cumulative gpa of 2.5, three quarters or more at WWU as of June 1984, and working knowledge of GURs.

**GLOBAL AWARENESS MONTH, APRIL 19-MAY 19:** Films on the lives of working women in Latin and South American countries, 7 p.m. Tues., May 8, LH4. • Mexican dinner with entertainment from Folklorico Mexicana, 7 p.m. Wed., May 9, VU Lounge, \$3. • Panel discussion, "International Women Speak Out," 3 p.m. Thurs., May 10, WL Presentation Room. • Japanese film, *Yojimbo*, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Thurs., May 10, PAC Main Stage, \$1.50. • Lecture, "The Plight of Soviet Jews," 7:30 p.m. Thurs., May 10, VU Lounge.

**ELEMENTARY ED STUDENTS:** There will be a brown-bag lunch at noon Fri., May 11, on the lawn between Miller Hall and the lecture halls. Topic will be "Global Awareness in the Elementary Classroom." Faculty are welcome.

**BOOK OF THE QUARTER** panel, "Will the Real Cultural Milieu Please Stand," will be held at 4 p.m. today (May 8) in the WL Presentation Room. The BOQ is *The Empire's Old Clothes: What the Lone Ranger, Babar & Other Innocent Heroes Do to Our Minds*, by Ariel Dorfman.

**WESTERN'S DANCE PROJECT** holds weekly general interest meetings. All interested dancers and musicians are welcome. For information, call 676-3460 or write VU202.

**CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR PEACE** vigils will now be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays in Red Square. **STRATA EVENTS:** "Meet Your Professor" seminars are planned for 4 to 5 p.m. May 17 & 31 in VA460. • A Sunset Cruise will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. May 12 on the Rosario Princess. Purchase tickets in VU207; cost of \$10/person includes food.

**SPRING QUARTER HEALTH FAIR** is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues.-Wed., May 8-9, in the VU Lounge. Participants include St. Luke's Hospital blood pressure clinic, St. Joseph Hospital respiratory center, American Cancer Society, Planned Parenthood, Saga nutritionist, P.E. Dept. (exercise physiology), Civil Defense, Whatcom Vision Clinic (sunglasses), Huxley Environmental Center, American Red Cross, Bellingham Chiropractic Center, and sunscreen information.

### Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Longview School District, Tues., May 8. Elementary, secondary, special ed majors. Sign up in OM280.

Dept. of the Army (Civilian), Tues., May 8. Business-related majors. Sign up in OM280.

FBI, Wed., May 9. Any major, with foreign language. Sign up in OM280.

Camp Orkila, Wed., May 9. Summer jobs. See folder and sign up in OM280.

J.C. Penney Co., Tues., May 15. All BA/BS degrees. Sign up in OM280.

Anchorage School District, Wed., May 16. Special ed, other majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning May 9.

BDM Corp.-Tacoma, Thurs., May 17. Computer science majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Air Force, Wed., May 23. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning May 9.

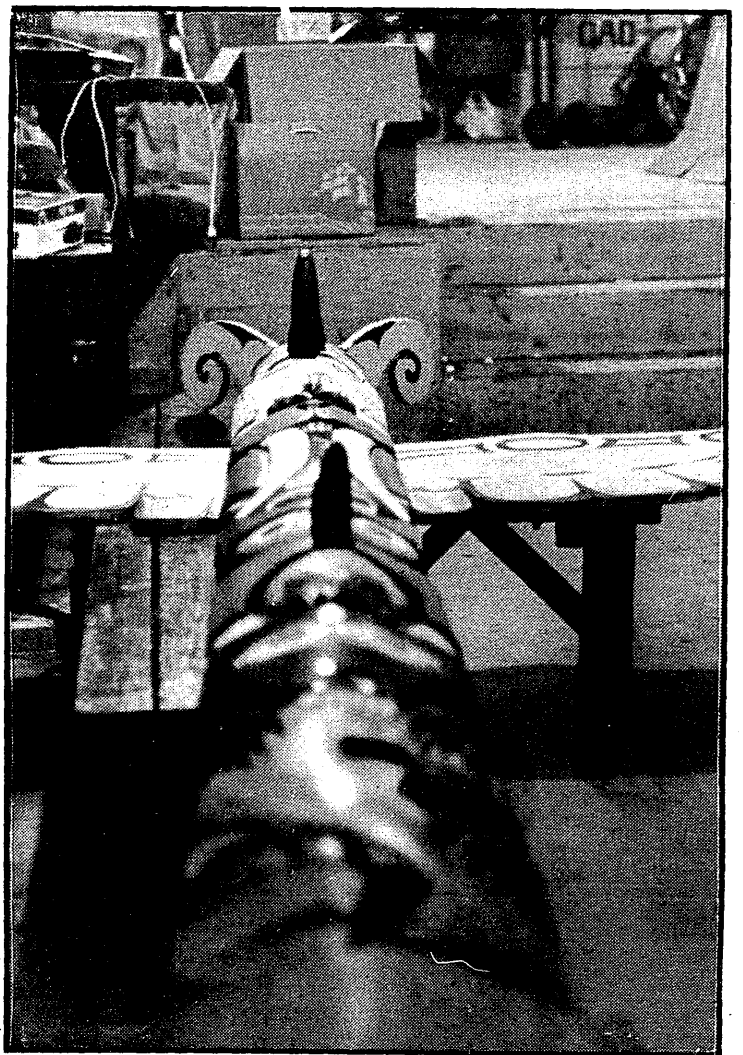
A. L. Williams, Fri., May 25. Business, other majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning May 11.





Robert Collier knocks on one of his totems, then listens for the animal spirits to reply. The 63-year-old economics professor said all his poles contain spirits before carving. His role is to listen and help bring them out.

# TOTEMS



A 12-foot totem lies in the Collier basement awaiting repairs for a broken beak. The basement may become a hub of activity when Collier retires in two years, freeing him to do more carving.

## They help econ prof 'free the spirits'

By Cheri Hoover

When he's not teaching economics at Western, Robert Collier likes to free the trapped spirits of bears, otters, whales and birds from area logs.

Collier, 63, has been giving the spirits and animals in trees the opportunity to "come out and be heard" since age 12 when he carved his first totem pole in the Boy Scouts.

He later refined his skills by reading books and visiting the finest totem pole collections.

Since then, Collier has carved more than a dozen poles in the basement of his home in Bellingham.

Collier spends about 200 hours on a pole before it's finished. To carve a pole, the first step is to get the wood, which he usually finds on a local beach.

"You spot them (poles) then you go out in the dark and get them," he said.

After he finds a pole, if he resists the urge to use it for firewood, he sits and listens to it, he said.

He smells it, feels it and knocks on it, he said. "I say, 'Hello, are you in there?'"

"I just kind of feel out the poles and let the little animals come out. You gotta listen very carefully. I empathize with it (the pole). I'm in tune with nature."

Collier said he has attended Shinto shrines. The Shinto reli-



Photos by Ron Judd

gion is a religion of Japan. Its followers believe rocks, trees, grass and other items in nature possess living spirits.

"A tree isn't just a stick, it's a living thing and if you listen *real* carefully, you can hear the spirits," he said.

As an example, Collier mentioned a Zen garden he built on a 110-acre ranch in Rollinsville, Colo., about 20 miles outside Boulder.

A Zen garden is designed and constructed to illustrate the principles of Zen, a Buddhist religion.

"In Zen, you have to be in harmony with the universe and the stones (in the garden) should be in harmony with each other to illustrate the complexities of life," he said.

"I listen to the rocks and they tell me where to put them," Collier said.

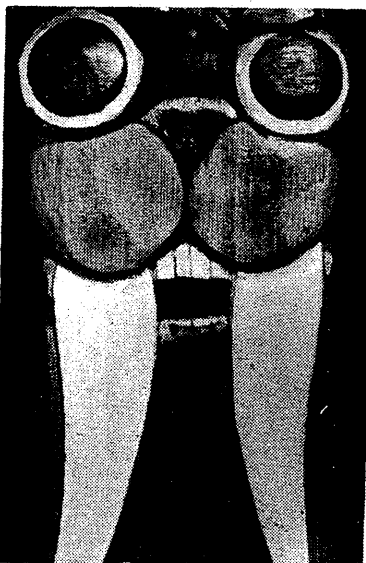
The same principle applies to his poles, one of which is mounted on the roof of his house. Two more poles, one in the initial stage of construction, lean against the wall outside the main door of his house, while another is mounted there.

The mounted pole was carved to commemorate a sailing trip he took with his wife, Constance,

around the San Juan Islands.

A killer whale sits on top, under the whale is a beaver and under the beaver, a bear eating a fish. On the bottom is a frog sans eyes.

He isn't sure what happened to the frog's eyes because they "just disappeared" about a month ago, he said. In their place are two



bare nails.

Collier had used the halves of an empty carton of "Leggs" nylons; a plastic white egg, for the eyes.

Inside his house, the first pole he carved is mounted above his fireplace.

Several of his other poles are in the Philippines, where one of his five children live. He also has about six poles on his ranch.

When he carved his first pole, the only tools he used were "old Stubby," a small knife given to him by his sister on his 12th birthday, and a saw. He has accumulated many carving tools.

When carving, he places the pole across two benches and sits on it.

"That's one reason it's a nice hobby; I get to sit down," he laughed.

Surrounded by a workshelf cluttered with tools and half-empty cans of paint, Collier begins his work.

Collier admits he doesn't use traditional methods when carving his poles.

For example, Indians usually use only paints from natural sources, such as white from sea shells, black from mud or charcoal, red from iron clays and a green-blue from copper deposits. These natural materials are mixed with fish oil to form paint.

Collier uses whatever is available and admits he probably should use better paints.

He also uses paint to create the illusion of depth in his poles, whereas Indians usually paint "flat," Collier said.

Unlike Collier's poles, those of Indians such as the Haida, Tlingit and Tsimshian tell stories or the family lineage.

Collier sometimes gets his ideas in strange ways. The pole in his backyard has what Collier calls a sea monster, and beneath its mouth is a bloodied human hand. Collier explained that he had gone to see the movie "Jaws" the night before.

"I'm still learning. I like to experiment," he said.

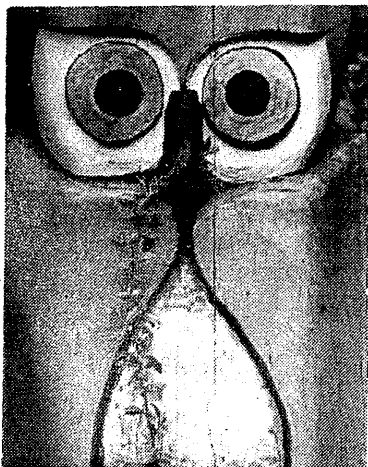
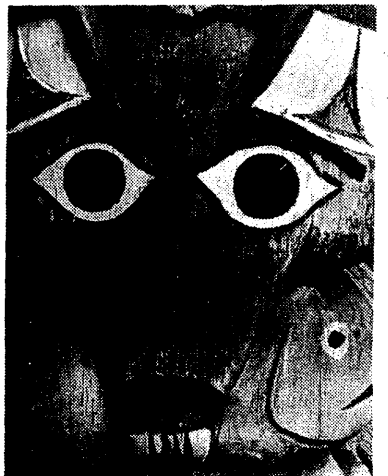
Collier said he never has sold one of his poles, which he estimated are worth about \$1,500. He usually just gives them to one of his four sons, his daughter or a grandchild. On one occasion he donated a pole for Western to give to economist Walter Heller. Heller usually charges \$3,000 to \$4,000 to lecture, but because Collier gave him the pole, he charged Western only \$1,500.

"I do it for my own satisfaction. I do it because I like it," Collier said.

Collier said anyone can gain that satisfaction if they try, and "all it costs is a pocket knife."

Once the process starts, the spirits in the wood will reveal themselves, he said.

"You've just got to listen."



# Students need preparation for 'interdependent world'

By Karen Jenkins

Colleges need to "internationalize their curriculum" to prepare students for today's interdependent world, the director of the Office of International Education at Pacific Lutheran University told Western students and faculty at a symposium Friday morning.

But with the tight budgets in most colleges today, getting new programs approved is very difficult, Ann Kelleher said.

"Things are not as easy as in the '60s. The last thing anyone wants to do is add a new curricular program, usually," she said.

The symposium was part of Global Awareness Month, a series of programs, workshops and events intended to increase cross-cultural awareness. The series is the combined effort of several on and off-campus groups, coordinated by the Office of Student Life.

Kelleher outlined four trends

that make it essential for students to have a greater understanding of international affairs: cultural diversity, economic interdependence between the nations, resource scarcity and the fragmentation of power centers.

"There's hardly a job you can get in a major corporation in this country in which you don't—whether you go overseas or stay here—at some time run into someone from another culture," Kelleher said. So people who understand other cultures are greatly needed.

The U.S. economy also is intermeshed with the rest of the world's, Kelleher said, "But we're not thinking in global terms yet for solving our domestic problems. I suggest to you we'd better start.

"The United States is no longer able to wheel and deal the way we used to. We now have to cooperate with other countries," Kelleher said.

She said "people with a bio-eco system approach look for long-term solutions, but economists take a short-term approach," toward international problems.

In spite of the small turnout, Kelleher was optimistic.

"I see an awful lot of support here," she said. She later added, "You've got a beginning, what more do you want? You've got a place to start, people who care."

## Trees run over

■ TREES, from page 1

Schnurman said he was arrested on suspicion of second degree malicious mischief, but was charged with a gross misdemeanor at his arraignment Friday afternoon.

Lt. Chuck Page, of Campus Police, said a gross misdemeanor carries a maximum one-year jail sentence and a maximum fine of \$1,000, in addition to the possible \$1,000 restitution to Western.

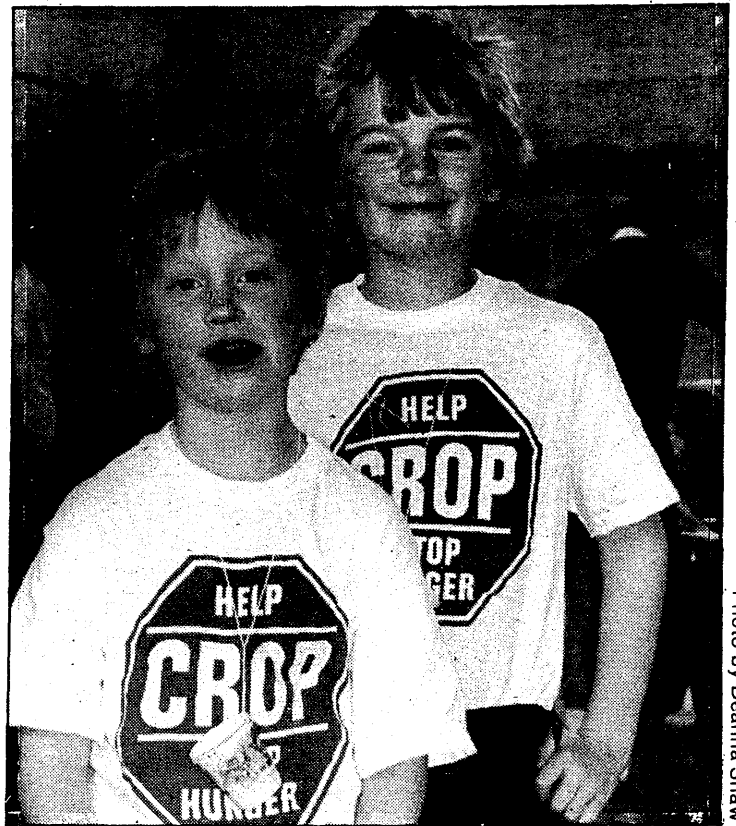


Photo by Deanna Shaw

Whatcom County's CROP Walk for the hungry netted about \$6,000, and despite tired feet many people such as David and Jonathan Sodt wore smiles as they finished the 10-mile Saturday.



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## WANTED:

### Jeopardy & Klipsun Editors

Interviewing 5:00 May 9 - CH 131

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### Front & Klipsun Managers

Application Deadline 5:00  
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Interviewing 5:00 May 16


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### Western Front Editor

Application Deadline 5:00  
May 18  
Interviewing 5:00 May 23

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**Application Deadline 5:00 Friday before interviews. All candidates must attend interviews. Submit to Student Publication Council secretary, CH 105, letters of application, resume and supporting material.**



A

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## PROGRAM COMMISSION



## Slumping jumper flies at Twilight

By Elisa Claassen

It was the day, or rather the night, for high jumper Kurt Hanson of Western. Friday at the Twilight Meet Hanson jumped 6 feet 10 1/4 inches, to qualify for nationals.

Hanson, 20, has been in a slump this year, jumping 6 feet 8 1/4 inches again and again.

His mother, Jeri, said Hanson had wanted to qualify for nationals at a home meet. This was the last home meet of the season.

Hanson said he changed his approach by speeding up and heading sharper, straight into the bar.

Western also took the next three places in the men's high jump: Kevin Bickerstaff (6-6); Steve Monda (6-6); and Mike Scruggs (6-4).

Western's Fred Pulpus finished first in the 200 and 400 meters, setting a meet record in the latter (49.5).

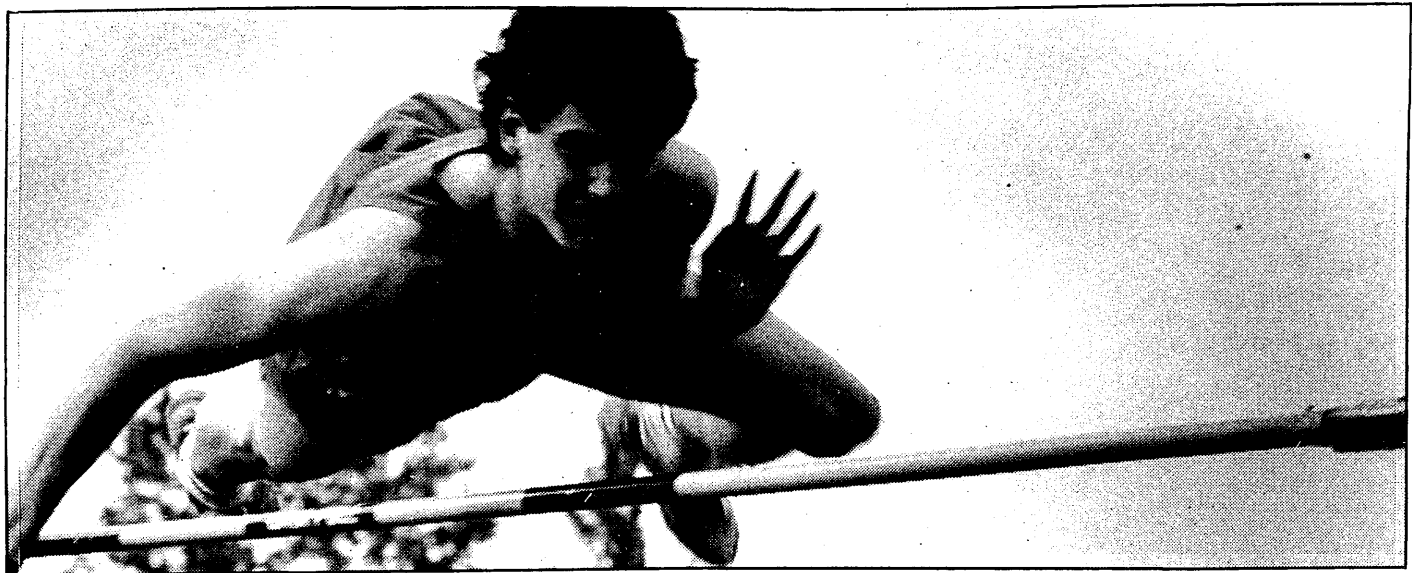
He also was a member of the 4x100 meter relay team (each of the four legs runs 100 meters for a total of 400 meters) along with Rob Soo, Paul Thorsteinson and Garron Smith, that set another meet record and tied the school record (42.6).

Garron Smith finished second in 100 meters (11.2) and third in the 200 meters (22.8).

"I've been in a slump the last couple of weeks. Next week (district) I want to jump in and surprise everyone," Smith said.

Rick Buckenmeyer took fifth in the 1500 meters, but made a personal best (3:57.1). Shane Sliva placed fourth (3:56.7).

Chris Bjarke had a personal best in the



Tony George jumped for Western at the Twilight Meet Friday. Western high jumpers placed first through fourth.

800 meters, placing third (1:54.8). Rod Underhill (1:56.4) and Curt Weigel (1:56.8), placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

Rick Anderson had a personal best in the 400-meter hurdles (54.9). Paul Kirkpatrick placed second (56.9).

In the 500 meters, Western took second through fifth places and each runner recorded a personal best: Mark Steen (15:01.6); Rick Sherman (15:16.7); Jeff Williamson (15:18.1); and Jon Hanson (15:19.4).

Mark Browning took first in the javelin (181-10).

"I'm not near where I was last year—190s. (Next week) the good competition will help push me. It is my last week," Browning said, blaming his performance on a technical problem. In fifth place was Roger Goodwin (158-11).

David Woodward finished first last week at Simon Fraser and was ready to do the same Friday. But Woodward, who had problems with injuries in the past, reinjured a hamstring right before the 110 hurdles and was taken out by coach Ralph Vernacchia and trainer Steve Vellende.

Now he has one chance in districts to qualify for nationals.

Doug Onkst placed third in the shotput and sixth in the hammer (similar to the shotput, but with a chain attached).

Tony George had a third and sixth-place finish: the long jump (21-2 1/4) and the triple jump (42-1). Bryan Johnson (44-3) and Steve Monda (43-11) took fourth and fifth places in the triple jump.

Western Men's 4x400 relay team finished second (3:25.6).

## Kroll and Setera qualify for nationals

By Chris Caviezel

She didn't know the leaders were running so fast. And since she followed them, she didn't know she was running fast enough to qualify for nationals in the 1500-meter race.

But Cathy Kroll did.

Kroll qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Championships on May 24 through 26 in Charleston, W. Va.

"It was cool," Kroll said. "I prefer running in the cool

temperatures. I was relaxed and well rested."

Western hosted the Viking Twilight Meet Friday. The Vikings won 11 of 15 events.

Kroll placed third behind University of Puget Sound's Heather Sullivan and Cheryl Moores with a time of 4 minutes, 43.2 seconds.

Jeanne Setera also qualified for the national meet by winning the 800 meters (2:15.6).

"I finally felt relaxed," Setera said. "It was a low-key meet, but there was enough competition to run fast."

Coach Tony Bartlett said, "I have been waiting for that to happen."

Robin Mortimer and Leigh Slotemaker placed third and fourth in the 800 meters (2:19.0 and 2:20.3). Those times were good enough to qualify them for the district meet this Friday and Saturday in Ellensburg, Wa.

Both relay teams won. The 400-meter relay team of Kay Archer, Diana Holly, Kathy Miller and Lola Johnston had a time of 49.8.

The 1600-meter relay team of Janell Powers, Setera, Miller and Johnston had a time of 3:55.6.

The 1600-meter relay is ranked third in the nation for the NAIA, but has not met the national qualifying standard of 3:53.9.

Archer won the 100 (12.9) and placed second in the 200 (26.6).

Diane Gort won the discus (124 feet, 6 inches) and took second in the shotput (33-1).

Joan Williamson won the javelin (146-5) and Rhonda Haag placed second (134-11). William-

son broke the meet record Haag set last year while competing for Seattle Pacific University.

Western's other first place finishers included: Miller in the 200 (26.3); Karen Gannon in the 100 hurdles (16.6); Powers in the 400 hurdles (1:07.2); and Kristy Dees in the high jump (5-4).

Second place finishers were Felicia Bodey in the discus (114-6) and Lola Johnston in the 400 (59.3).

Sullivan won the 1500 (4:35.7) and broke the meet record she set last year.

## Golfers win battle of soggy fairways

By Steve Rupp

Battling sandy greens and soggy fairways, Western's golf team won the 12th Western Washington University Invitational by 25 strokes Friday at the Sudden Valley Golf Course.

Several players complained about the condition of the greens; most said sand put on the greens to absorb rain made putting unpredictable.

"Sand got on the ball and stopped it," Viking golfer Greg Ashby said about a particular putt that failed to find the bottom of the cup. "You could see it gathering on the ball."

Portland State University's Scott Nash didn't allow the weather to affect his game, shooting a five over par 77 Friday to give him a two-round total of 152. It was good enough for the individual medalist honors.

But Nash got some help from Western's Hazli Cotton. Cotton started the round with a three-stroke lead over Nash but took a double-bogey seven on the 18th hole and finished with an 82, one stroke behind Nash.

On his final putt of about three feet, Cotton missed an opportunity to tie Nash when the ball stopped at the rim of the cup.

Coach Bill Westphal seemed pleased with his team's effort, although top individual honors

eluded Cotton. He said the team is in top form and would be ready for upcoming district playoff action.

As a team, the Vikings easily dominated the field with the closest competition coming from Portland State University. The Vikings combined for a score of 783 while Portland State finished with an 808 total.

Central Washington University, with an 811, claimed third place while Tacoma Community College (813), the University of British Columbia (818), Green River Community College (829), Simon Fraser University (860) and the University of Puget Sound (867) rounded out the rest of the field.

Western's effort was led by Cotton's 153 while Ashby shot a 155, Sherman a 156, Eric Aaserud a 158, Alan Paterson a 163 and Brian Caxton a 167.

Western's next action will be to defend its district title in Tacoma at the Spanaway Golf Course Thursday and Friday.



Participants at the Western Washington Golf Invitational found putting greens soggy Friday.

## Men's crew win, head to California

By Andy Perdue

At least two Western men's crew boats will drop anchor in Sacramento, Calif. May 19 and 20 at the West Coast Championships after winning four of five races at the Cascade Sprints on American Lake in Tacoma.

The varsity lightweight boat was the only Western boat that didn't finish first. It lost to Pacific Lutheran University by six seconds amid hail, rain and wind, which dampened all the races.

Coach Fil Leanderson said the lightweight rowers were disappointed they didn't give a better showing.

"We're going to do some work with them this week," he said.

The varsity heavyweights beat PLU by more than nine seconds, while the varsity four-man boat finished seven seconds ahead of Humboldt State University and PLU.

The junior varsity beat PLU by eight seconds, and the frosh's 11-second margin of victory over Humboldt State and the University of Puget Sound was the largest of

the day.

For the next week the team will be working to prepare for the West Coast Championships in Sacramento.

Leanderson said he will take the varsity heavyweight and frosh boats. He isn't certain the lightweights are going but they still have a chance.

Leanderson will decide whether to take the lightweights based on workouts this week and next.

The competition in Sacramento will feature the championships for both the Pacific-10 Conference and the smaller schools along the West Coast.

If Western does well enough on the first day of competition, the Vikings could race for the West Coast Championship Sunday.

"We'll be in fast company down there," Leanderson said. "Everybody on the West Coast will be there."

The University of Washington will be there, and Leanderson said he believes its team has the best boat in the country.

## Crew wins two races: finishes second in two others

TACOMA—Western women's crew took two firsts and two narrow seconds in a strong headwind and mixed weather at the Cascades Sprints on American Lake Saturday.

Western's open eight-oared shell was leading by two boat seats over Pacific Lutheran University when a Western rower caught a crab—her oar stuck in the water—and the Vikings

couldn't recover in time to pass PLU again. Western finished seven-tenths of a second behind PLU in a time of 3:59.8.

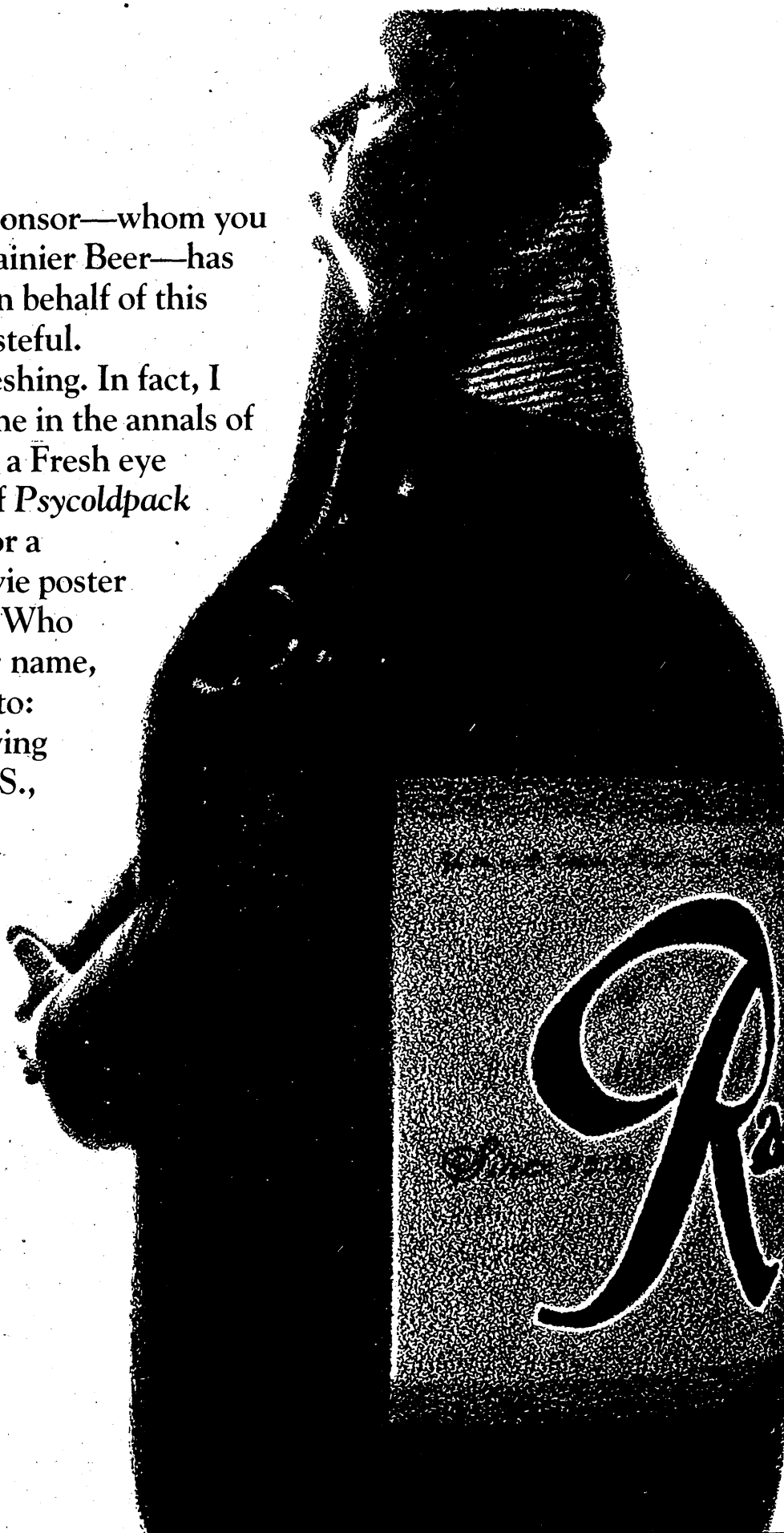
The lightweight eight and four

both won their fourth consecutive races. Western beat the field by 17 seconds in the eight race, while the novice lightweight four won by five seconds over PLU.

Photo by Elisa Claassen



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# SPOCK:

## Fans 'trek' to Western, watch Nimoy beam to life

By Ron Judd

Several hundred people walked onto campus Friday night and formed a line outside Carver Gym that stretched nearly to Arntzen Hall.

Some wore large, pointed ears. One paraded around in a flowing black cape and black tights.

It appeared as if somewhere the gates had burst open, and the loonies were on the loose.

Fear not. They were normal people who came from all over the Northwest in search of "Spock."

They came to see Leonard Nimoy, poet, philosopher, star of stage and screen and maybe-he-will-be, maybe-he-won't-be star of "Star Trek III, The Search for Spock."

Nimoy, sans ears, kept a crowd of about 300 "trekkies" entertained for nearly 90 minutes in Carver Gym on Friday night as he spoke about everything from acupuncture to Bigfoot. The biggest crowd reaction of the night, however, came in response to a sneak preview of the latest Star Trek movie.

The audience broke into applause as Admiral James T. Kirk, Chekov, Sulu, "Bones," et al flashed onto the screen, and boos and hisses were the rule as

Commander Kruge of the Klingon Empire sneered at the camera.

Other slides showed 10-cent glimpses of the movie's \$4 million George Lucas-created special effects, which Nimoy described as "spectacular, but very well integrated into the movie."

The effects help tell the story, rather than detract from it by appearing in a "fireworks fashion," he said.

None of the slides portrayed Nimoy in his familiar role as Spock. Nimoy declined to comment on his acting role in the movie at the presentation and at a press conference earlier in the evening. Asked if Spock would come back to life in the new movie, Nimoy replied with a grin, "It opens June first."

He did say, however, "I don't think it would be very tasteful to make a movie called 'Search For Spock' and not find anything."

But Spock may not return as he left.

"He could be vegetable, mineral, pure energy... any form at all," he said.

Spock died in the 1983 "Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan" in an accident aboard the Enterprise. His body, however, was jettisoned out of the ship and onto a

planet where a revolutionary "Genesis" project that creates new life was taking place:

Nimoy, asked after the slide presentation if Spock would return, said "I suspect most people would rather not be told tonight. I promise you if that were not the case, I would tell you."

The response brought cheers from the crowd.

Nimoy directed the new Star Trek movie, scheduled to open in more than 1,800 theaters next month. He called the task "one of the most challenging jobs of (his) career," as it was the first full-length feature motion picture he had directed. He has directed theater since the '50s and television episodes since the early '70s, he said.

Nimoy said the \$16 million production was completed on time and cost \$15,000 less than planned. Both factors were important to him, he said, because the previous two Star Trek pictures ran late and over budget.

Nimoy said he was disappointed in the first movie, because it lacked the "chemistry" between the original television series' cast members. That sense of "family" was regained in Star Trek II, and should be even more evident in the new movie, he said.

He attributed the long following of the 1966 television series—a following that led to the creation of the movie series after the success of "Star Wars"—to its optimistic theme.

The series portrayed human beings alive and well in the 23rd century, and showed people can more effectively solve problems they don't understand by communicating and learning, he said.

He discussed that theme at greater length during his presentation, which began with a discussion of revelations he gained as a result of his "In Search Of" television series.

Nimoy said he has been "obsessed" with the filming of "Star Trek III" for the past two



Noreen and Ken Vanlaningham came up from Tacoma just to see Leonard Nimoy at 8 p.m. Friday. Noreen keeps a scrap book about Nimoy and his activities. (Left) Nimoy answers questions at a press conference at 5 p.m. Friday.

Photo by Shelley McKedy



Photo by Shelley McKedy

years. So much so, in fact, that he had trouble sleeping, and his other hobbies and career interests were ignored.

He has published several volumes of poetry, all of which have amazed him with their success, he said. He added that he hopes to do more poetry soon, as he enjoys the more personal relationship he gains with his audience through that medium.

That audience relationship has been strange at times, he said, because of the great acclaim he has gained from being Spock, as the title of his autobiography, "I Am Not Spock," suggests.

Even so, the role has been good for him, he said.

Star Trek went on in 1966, and "I haven't been without a job since," he said. The role has given him many job opportunities worldwide, and the chance to work with many great people and great material, he added.

"Most actors would be glad to swap careers with me and be called Spock once in a while," he said.

The Nimoy presentation was part of VikingCon V, the annual science fiction convention sponsored by Western's Science Fiction and Fantasy Club.

## Festival features life, human sexuality

By Maggie Pringle

Saturday's sunshine brought out more than 100 people, along with dogs, frisbees and hacky sacks to celebrate the Rites of Spring Festival '84.

The all-day concert in Red Square was the beginning of a week's events celebrating human sexuality and life.

With a sound system set up between Miller and Bond halls, *The Chanterelles*, a local trio, performed with the combined voices of Scott Tobey, Lynnell Lewis and Steve Jensen.

Their song selection included, "Times They are A'Changing," "I'm in Love with a Big Blue Frog," "Java Jive" and "Suite Judy Blue Eyes."

*The Chanterelles*, who have been performing together since January, have a sound inspired by Crosby, Stills and Nash.

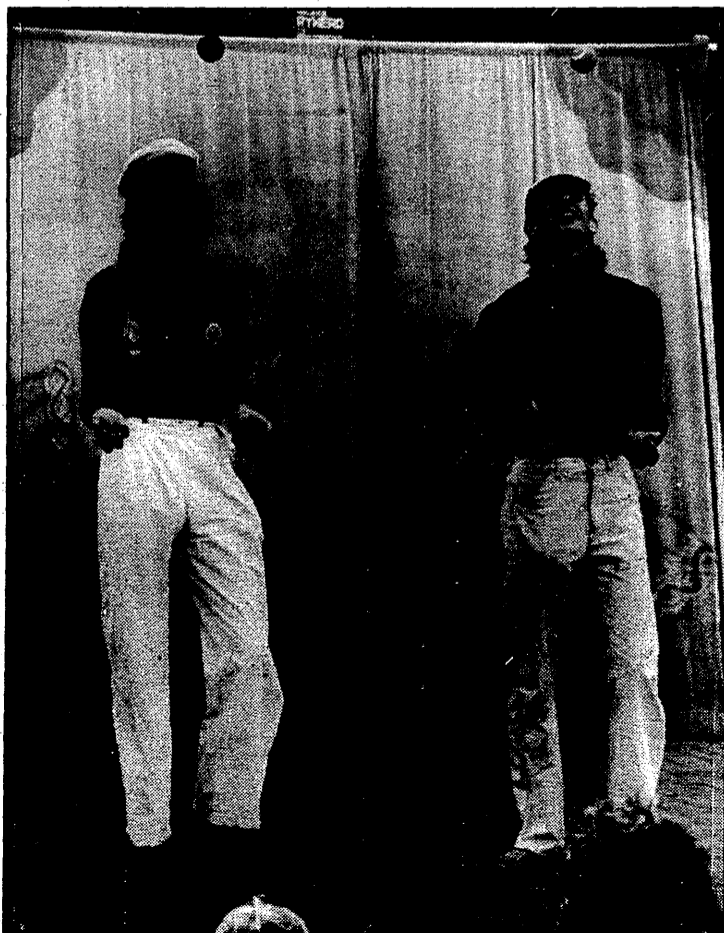
The *Pins for Peace* group featured "professor know-it-all" explaining the physics of nuclear energy in the context of juggling, mime and comedy.

They dramatized the hazards of nuclear reactors with a reference to Three Mile Island and performed an entertaining dialogue in which the Soviet and American characters exchanged juggling pins and said, "Two super powers playing a super game." An additional Middle East character led up to a clever message of disarmament and called for people to get involved in world peace.

As the threat of showers diminished, *Andy O'* and *the I-Tones* brought dancers to their feet with reggae and calypso music.

The 10-piece band, led by the native Trinidad singer, performed originals "Daddy Was a Hard Working Man" and "First Love."

With the growing shadow of Bond Hall pushing



the sun-seeking audience across the square, *The Main Attraction* performed acappella, soul style.

The four-part harmony group composed of former Huskie football players sang "Elvira" and some favorite songs by the *Temptations*. Included in the selections from the '50s and '60s was "Under the Boardwalk," and an amusing rendition of the theme from "The Beverly Hillbillies" show.

Remaining entertainment events sponsored by the Rites of Spring core committee include "Music Menu" tonight at 8 on KUGS-FM 89.3 in honor of "National Outdoor Intercourse Day."

Thursday, a Gay/Lesbian Art Show will be presented in the Viking Union Lounge.

The plays, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" and "All Men Are Whores" will be performed at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the Wilson Library Presentation Room.

The "Rite's" events conclude with Fairhaven's Renaissance Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday, featuring minstrels, storytellers, musicians and craftspersons in a celebration of the arts and rebirth.

For information on the Rites of Spring call 676-3460.

Brian Kjertfeld and Stephen Freeman, part of the juggling act "Pins for Peace," use their skills as object lessons to talk about nuclear disarmament at the Rites of Spring Festival Saturday.

Photo by Andy Perdue

# MTV will air *Allies* video in contest

By Marc Ravaris

The *Allies* video "Emma Peel," which has received heavy airplay and become a favorite in the Northwest, will be aired tonight at 7 on Music Television's "Basement Tapes" competition.

"Basement Tapes" is a nationwide video contest allowing viewers to call up and rate videos sent to MTV by bands throughout the country. First prize is a recording contract with EMI records.

The *Allies*' video is about a man, played by lead guitar and vocalist Dave Kincaid, who is in love with Emma Peel, (Diana Rigg) one of the stars in an old television show, "The Avengers."

The video shows Kincaid watching a rerun of the show. As he watches, Emma Peel, played by a model, magically steps out of the television and leads him on a chase through Seattle.

Carl Funk, keyboard player and vocalist for the band had the idea for the video.

Funk was frustrated by much of what he saw on MTV. Videos that, he said "had style but no substance."

The *Allies*, however, concentrated on making the three-minute video mini-movie, "that goes somewhere." It has a beginning, a middle and an end, Funk said.

"Emma Peel" was a joint effort between the band and Kaye-

Smith Studios in Seattle. The video took about 15 hours and \$10,000 to make.

Other members of the *Allies* include Andy Pederson on bass and Larry Mason on drums.

The band has played together nearly four years, but Kincaid, Funk and Mason grew up together in Oak Harbor and have played about 10 years.

Recently, rumors have started that the *Allies* are on the verge of a break-up. But Funk said the band

is "far from breaking up."

Funk admits, however, the band has gone as far as it can go in the Northwest, and it is time for national attention.


The band will continue to tour throughout the Portland/Seattle-

Vancouver area, promoting the album, entitled "Emma Peel."

Last year Seattle band, *Rail* won the "Basement Tapes" competition.

## 'Mr. Sloan' begins

"Entertaining Mr. Sloan," a dark comedy, will play at 8:15 p.m. May 10, 11, 12, 18 and 19, at Fairhaven Auditorium. The May 10 performance is a dress rehearsal and admission is free. The admission to the following performances is \$2.50. The play, written by Joe Orton, will be directed by Mark Reece and is sponsored by Friends of Fairhaven.



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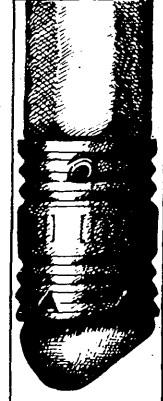

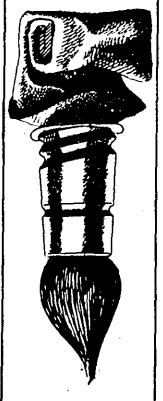
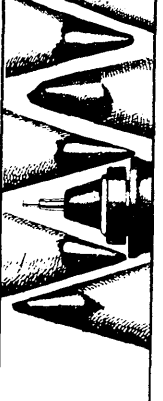

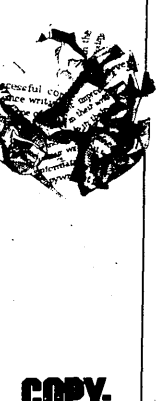
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