

## News

Condom ads: A plateful of controversy.  
/5

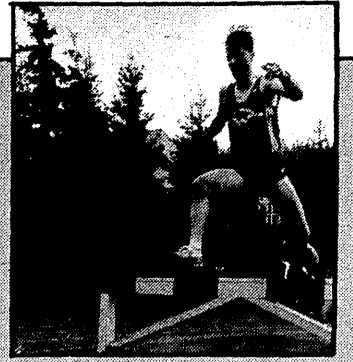


## Opinion

Prize-winning cartoonist Mike Carroll at it again.  
/6

## Sports

Viking thinclads fall short in home meet.  
/11



Please recycle

# The Western Front

VOL. 79, NO. 17

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA 98225

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1987



Mike Gwynn

## Fountain of youth

## WashPIRG schedules community clean up

By Carol Wiedmeyer  
staff reporter

Western's WashPIRG still is looking for people to participate in its "Hunger Clean-up" Saturday.

This is the first year Western's chapter of the Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) will participate in the event, which is sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger (NSCAH) and PIRGs around the country, said Thomas Mosby, media relations director for Western's chapter.

Twenty PIRGs participated in the first "Hunger Clean-up" in April 1985. More than 100 groups will be involved this year.

"We plan a big one in Bellingham," Mosby said.

Western PIRG's goal is to raise \$1,000 through donations and pledges for each hour worked. Half the proceeds will be donated to the Bellingham Food Bank and half will go to NSCAH.

The clean-up project will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants may enter as teams or individuals. Starting at Boulevard Park, they will set out to collect litter in parks, on roadsides and along the waterfront near Western. Targeted areas include Bill McDonald Parkway (formerly College Parkway), the Fairhaven district, State Street and the Sehome Arboretum.

The clean-up will be followed

by a picnic at Boulevard Park.

Prizes for the most amount of garbage collected and the most original garbage will be awarded, Mosby said. To increase participation among the residence halls, the Associated Students' Board of Directors and the Inter-Hall Council have donated \$25 each for the group or individual with the most sponsors.

Mosby said they've had no trouble getting endorsements for the event. Bellingham Mayor Tim Douglas and several Washington state legislators are among members of an honorary board formed to lend support to the clean-up effort. Among other endorsements are Western President G. Robert

Ross and U.S. Rep. Al Swift (D-Wash.).

The Bellingham Food Bank serves 2,500 families each month. Requests for food in 1986 were up 16 percent from 1985, according to statistics released by the Food Bank.

According to a NSCAH fact sheet, as many as 20 million Americans, many of them children, suffer from hunger, and more than 10 percent of the world's population suffers from chronic malnutrition.

For more information about the Hunger Clean-up, contact the WashPIRG office at 676-3460 extension 47, or stop by Viking Union room 220.

## Reverse Grid referendum prompts new vote

The Associated Students' Board of Directors changed ends of the field Wednesday when it voted to recommend to Western President G. Robert Ross the football program be retained.

In a Jan. 28 meeting, the board voted to recommend to Ross the ailing program be eliminated.

The most recent decision came after the board approved the results of a March 11 AS special football referendum election in which 52 percent of the students who voted elected to keep football.

The football referendum consisted of two questions: Should Western continue to fund a football program, and should funding to the football program be increased if it means cutting funds from other programs?

A majority of the voting students chose to retain football, but only 26 percent said funding should be increased.

The issue of increased team funding sparked a debate among board members during Wednesday's meeting.

Vice President for External Affairs Dan Wood argued the board's recommendation to dump football was premature because all pertinent information had not surfaced.

"We need to acknowledge that we made an error," he said.

Other members argued the board had not made a mistake, but had voted in "good faith" based on the information available.

The issue was tabled and will be discussed at a later meeting.

In other business, the board moved to recommend to the AS Budget Committee to add funding for a writer to the *AS Review*, the Public Information Office's newspaper; and to add funding for a secretary to the secretarial pool.

## State laws cover AIDS in workplace

By Pete Jorgensen  
staff reporter

As the AIDS controversy continues, many businesses must decide how to deal with employees infected with the disease and also find out what they legally can or cannot do.

PNPMA is a nationwide organization and the largest business club on campus, with 125 active student members, said Ron

Bundy, public relations coordinator. Under current Washington state law,

those afflicted with AIDS are protected from discrimination by the same laws and regulations protecting handicapped people, Glancy said.

An employer cannot refuse to hire, attempt to fire or isolate a person on the basis of their handicap. But, if an employee cannot do the job required, it is not dis-

crimination to take action against an employee, he said.

In some cases, an employer may be required to provide reasonable accommodations necessary for the handicapped person to work.

"The employer need only make reasonable changes; they don't have to go bankrupt," he said.

*The employers need only make reasonable changes; they don't have to go bankrupt.*

Steve Glancy,  
Seattle lawyer

Glancy said when an employer is interviewing prospective employees it is not

proper to inquire about their handicaps or the limitations of that handicap. The employers can get into legal trouble if they ask about the person's lifestyle or sexual orientation just to see if they have a Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

HIV is the retrovirus which causes AIDS, and, although a person may have been exposed to the virus, it is possible they show no symptoms. This condition is called seropositive.

see AIDS, p. 5

# For Your Information

## Homely squid

William Summers of Huxley College will lecture on "Why One Studies a Homely Squid in Order to Know More About Marine Ecology" noon Thursday in the Wilson Library Presentation Room.

The lecture is the first of a spring quarter series put on by the Bureau of Faculty Research. Admission is free.

## Goodrich reception

The Associated Students' Board of Directors will host a reception honoring Western women's basketball coach Lynda Goodrich, who was recently inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

The reception, open to all students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of the community, will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in Viking Addition 461.

## Wildlife slideshow

The AS Environmental Center will sponsor a slideshow presented by the Wilderness Society's Alaskan regional director, Susan Alexander.

Alexander's slideshow and lecture will spotlight the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which she believes Congress should designate as permanent wilderness to preserve the Porcupine Caribou herd.

The US Department of Interior wants to open the area for oil and gas development.

The slideshow begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wilson Library Presentation Room.

## Hostel travelling

Low-cost travel in the US and overseas will be the topic of an audio-visual show at 7 p.m. today in the Wilson Library Presentation Room.

Don Westphall, executive director of American Youth Hostels, and Barbara Soha, vice-president of the Washington State Council of American Youth Hostels, will present an overview of hosteling, give out information about group trips and about hostels close to Bellingham.

## 'Rich and Poor'

The work of nationally acclaimed photographer Jim Goldberg is on display at the Viking Union Gallery until April 30.

Goldberg, a 1975 graduate of Fairhaven College, has had his work shown at New York's Museum of Modern Art. It also has appeared in *Camera Arts*, *Esquire*, *Mother Jones* and *Harpers*.

The *New York Times* recognized his recent collection, called "Rich and Poor," as "a classic contribution to Amer-

ican photography; revolutionary work which will be admired and discussed for years."

## Affirmative Action

The Affirmative Action Office and the Women's Center will sponsor Affirmative Action Week April 13-17.

Events include a panel discussion on "Sexual Harassment and its Ramifications" from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Viking Union Lounge and a Faculty Women's Resource Meeting 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Canada House.

The week will culminate with a lecture from noon to 2 p.m. Friday at the Viking Union Lounge by Karen Place, business representative for the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers, Local 17, AFL-CIO.

## Video experience

Northwest Free University will have a hands-on, one-day

workshop on how to make videos from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Planning, scripting, shooting and editing a videotape production will be taught.

For information or registration, call 676-3476.

## Education honors

Western's School of Education currently is accepting nominations for the 1987 Professional Excellence Awards, which recognizes outstanding educators and citizens in Washington for their contributions to education.


Gov. Booth Gardner will receive the Distinguished Educator Award and deliver the keynote address at the awards program and luncheon, which will take place May 30 in the Performing Arts Center.

Obtain nomination forms and additional information about the awards in Miller Hall 218 or by calling 3314.

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# Campus cops

March 31, 10:23 a.m., a parking permit was stolen from an unlocked truck in parking lot 27C. Loss was \$29.

March 31, 10:57 a.m., a parking permit was stolen from an unlocked car in parking lot 26P. Loss was \$34.

April 1, 3:13 p.m., a parked car was vandalized in a malicious mischief incident in parking lot 21P. Damage and loss was \$50.

April 1, 4:30 p.m., a car was scraped with a sharp object in a malicious mischief incident in the overflow lot on 21st Street. Damage was \$900.

April 1, 8:05 p.m., 2900 block of Bill McDonald Park-

way, water gallons were thrown at a car, chipping the windshield. Damage was \$75.

April 2, 10:12 a.m., parking lot 13G, tools in a tool box were stolen. Loss was estimated at \$700.

April 2, 12:13 p.m., the rear view mirror was torn off a car and destroyed in a malicious mischief incident in parking lot 21P. Loss was \$25.

April 2, 12:13 p.m., parking lot 20P, a parked car was struck in a hit and run incident. No note was found from the other driver. Damage was \$250.

April 3, 9:42 a.m., parking lot 31G, a parked car was entered, and two wooden audio tape crates with 20 tapes were taken. Loss was estimated at \$160.

April 3, 11:45 p.m., Nash Hall, a call button control panel for the elevator was ripped off the wall in a malicious mischief incident. Damage was \$75.

April 4, 11:45 p.m., Bret A. Espcy, 20, 2401 Bill McDonald Parkway #812, was cited and released for a liquor law violation.

April 4, 7:04 p.m., Carver Gym, a wallet was stolen from a pair of pants in the locker room. Loss was \$50.

April 4, 7:50 p.m., Fairhaven Administration building, an unsecured bicycle was taken by an unknown person. Loss was estimated at \$75.

April 4, 11:35 p.m., Higginson Hall, a female resident reported receiving obscene phone calls.

April 5, 12:23 a.m., South College Way, Robert Evans Wintersteen, 602 Mathes, was cited and released for negligent driving and possession of an altered drivers license.

April 5, 1:29 p.m., 700 block of 25th Street, a stone was thrown through a car window in a malicious mischief incident, and a second window also was broken. Loss was estimated at \$200.

April 5, 8:25 p.m., parking lot 20P, items were stolen from a car, and damage was done to the convertible top. Damage was \$355.

April 5, 1:49 p.m., 200 block Highland Drive, the rear window of a car was fractured by a BB in a malicious mischief incident. Loss was estimated at \$75.

# CLASSIFIED

Rates: 70¢ per line (27 characters) first insertion; 65¢ per line each additional insertion. Deadline: Wednesday at 2 p.m. for Tuesday's paper and Monday at 2 p.m. for Friday's paper. Western Front office, College Hall Room 11, phone: 676-3161. Checks Only, In Advance.

## SERVICES

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## WANTED

Visiting prof. and wife from Japan need furnished apt or house for 1 yr. or part of it starting end of April '87. Preferably walking distance WWU or city bus line. 676-3638 or 734-8237.

**TONIGHT**, April 7th. Presentation on low cost travel in US & overseas. Wilson Library Presentation Room, 7:00 p.m. American Youth Hostels.

## PERSONALS

Rocko-  
I love you, I love you, I love you and where you go I will follow, I'll follow, I'll follow.  
—Pinky

Hi CB hope things are OK back at the corral. Luv ya lots, CG.

## WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

Say it in the Front classified Ads

3 lines for only \$2.10

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# Fellows needed to help students write right

By Mary Riggie  
staff reporter

Undergraduates who write well and enjoy working with other students are needed for next year's Writing Fellows program.

Writing fellows are trained undergraduate tutors. The 15 fellows aid instructors of writing-proficiency courses by reading first drafts of student papers, pinpointing problems and making suggestions for improvement. Students then submit their first and final drafts to their instructor.

Writing fellows are nominated by faculty members from any department. Nominees must take the Junior Writing Exam, complete an application, submit two writing samples and come in for an interview with the Writing Center Director Barbara Sylvester.

Writing fellows will take a three-credit, non-paid training course this fall. Following that, the students will receive \$300 for each quarter they remain in the program. They work a minimum of 60 hours each quarter.

"Writing is rewriting," Sylvester said. "Fellows give students feedback on their strengths and weaknesses and help them fine-tune writing in their own discipline."

Western began a writing-intensive program three years ago to improve students' writing quality. Before graduating, students must pass the JWE and an upper-division "writing-intensive" course in their major.

The writing fellows first started at Rhode Island's Brown University. Tori Haring-Smith, of the Brown University English department, developed the idea of training students to help other students.

"It's important to make what we're trying to say as clear as possible," Sylvester said. Last year she visited her son, a student at Brown. Impressed with the school's fellows program, Sylvester brought the idea to Western.

"It makes all the difference in the world in atti-

tude," she said. "We have outstanding students here at Western. The university doesn't have to be private for the program to work well."

Sylvester presented the idea of writing fellows to Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul Ford last year. He thought it was adaptable, Sylvester said, and provided the funds and incentive necessary for starting the program at Western. The program began last fall when 15 fellows were selected.

Current writing fellows are Carlos Brooks, Jeffrey Driscoll, John Geisler, Daniel and Jennifer Gorgas, Elizabeth Hammel, Sheelah Harris, Connie McCollum, Dana Schmeller, Andrea Snyder, Jessica Spiller, Natalie Tenney, Jeff Weaver, Craig Willis and Richard Grendon.

"My goal is to see students able to write in the real world in a way that will reflect their intelligence," said Grendon, a 40-year-old East Asian Studies major.

"A written product reflects a person's image, like a photograph," he said. "No one wants to look like a bozo."

A fellow's purpose, Grendon said, is to help students identify mechanical errors as well as problems in style and organization.

"My approach is that of a friendly reader," Grendon said. His own writing has improved, he added, as a result of going over other students' material. "I feel better prepared to write."

Communication skills are important, Grendon said, and writing is an essential, marketable tool.

"A person has to produce or they're out on the street," he said. "I feel it's my responsibility to help prepare students for that."

Eight positions are available for next year's writing fellows team. Nominations are made by sending student names and numbers by April 17 to Barbara Sylvester, Humanities 339. For more information call 676-3259.

## Student journalists win awards

Western journalism students garnered 10 of 30 regional awards in the 1987 Mark of Excellence competition sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

In the five-state regional contest, Western placed first and second in three categories, third and honorable mention in two. Western took four of five magazine awards and five of 19 newspaper awards.

Broadcast entries from Western were shut out by Washington State University (8), University of Montana (3) and Oregon State University (2).

*Klipsun*, Western's twice-quarterly student magazine, took

first place for all-around best magazine. Issues were edited by Jeff Braimes, Mark Connolly and Therese McRae.

First-place honors also went to Braimes for best magazine article and Mike Carroll for editorial cartooning.

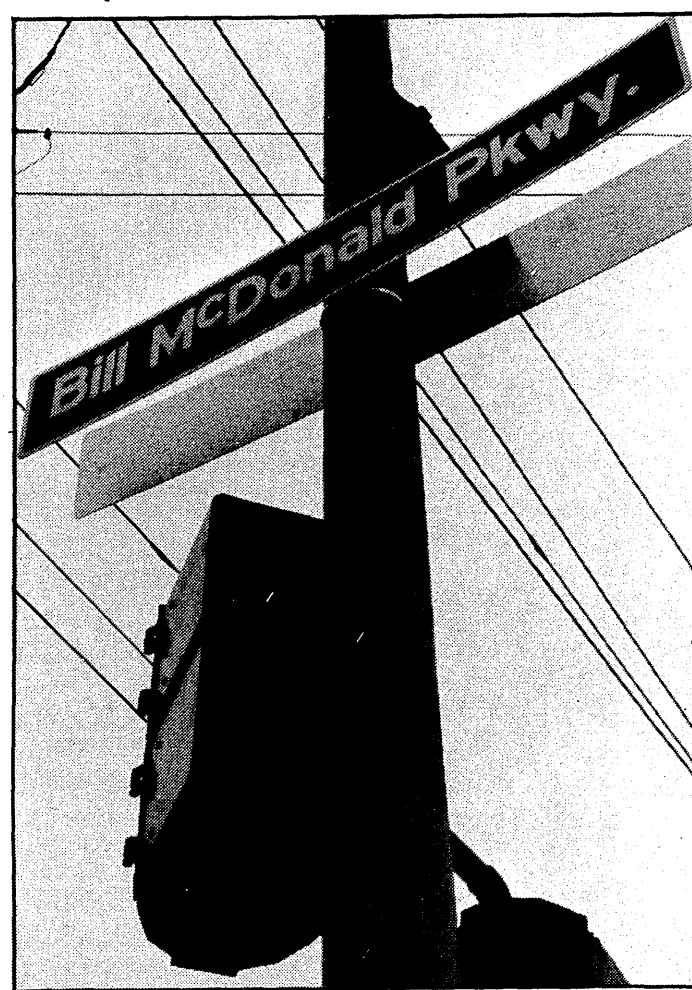
Regional first-place winners automatically advance to the national competition at the November national convention in Chicago.

Second-place winners announced at this weekend's regional competition were: Paul Swartz, in-depth reporting; Lori Robinson and Jackie Soler, spot-news reporting; and Dan Tyler, spot-news photography.

In third place were: Swartz, feature article; and Andy Perdue, magazine article. Honorable mention went to *The Front*, edited by Brian Malvey, and a magazine article by Connolly.

Other Western journalism students won awards in the Women in Communications, Inc. competition this weekend in Portland.

In a field of 101 entries from 16 Washington and Oregon campuses, Western winners included: Mary Barouh, first place in news, sports news and business features; Mark Connolly, first in editorial writing; David Einmo, second in spot news; and Naomi Jarvie, second in features.



Mike Gwynn

New signs greeted residents and commuters along the recently christened Bill McDonald Way, named for a past student dean.

## Old College Parkway yields to Bill McDonald

With the help of the university and the Bellingham Planning Commission, College Parkway was changed last week to Bill McDonald Parkway in honor of McDonald's achievements at Western and in the local community.

College Parkway was chosen for renaming because it was a major entrance to the community and a symbolic bridge between the city and the university, said staff coordinator Marzah Kiehn of the Bellingham Planning Commission.

It is symbolic because in the past when tensions existed between the university and the Bellingham community, McDonald was one of the people who helped eliminate the problems and bring the two groups closer together, Kiehn said.

Born in Butte, Mont. in 1919,

McDonald graduated from Lincoln High School in Seattle and was a star basketball player at the University of Washington.

During his senior year at UW he was captain of the team coached by Clarence S. "Hec" Edmondson.

McDonald, also a retired Navy captain and WWII veteran, died Sept. 6 after a long illness.

Western hired the 6-foot-6 McDonald in 1946 as a basketball coach. During his stay at Western, which lasted until 1977, "Big Bill" served as dean of students, dean of men, assistant and associate professor of physical education, track coach, and assistant football coach.

He served on the Bellingham city council from 1958 to 1968, and at the time of his death McDonald was an aide for U.S. Rep. Al Swift, (D-Bellingham).

## Police records show no rapes at Western since 1980

By Paul Swartz  
staff reporter

University police records from October 1980 forward show no forcible rapes have been reported on campus.

Some university police employees speculate records would have to be searched as far back as 1977 or 1978 to find a rape.

Since January 1980, the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC) has compiled crime figures from police and sheriff forces in Washington. Statistics from reporting agencies are categorized and published in an annual report entitled "Crime in Washington State."

This report organizes data by the type of crime, the population of the area in which it occurs and whether it has been "cleared" (solved) or not.

Information in the report is sent to the FBI as part of the bureau's Uniform Crime Reporting procedure, where statistics from around the country are gathered and put into a national report. The UCR was started when the bureau received a congressional mandate in 1930 to collect and disseminate national crime information.

Statistics from every police force at Washington colleges and universities are submitted monthly to WASPC's Olympia office to be included in its Washington crime figures.

But Western's police department does not.

Instead, crimes at Western are included in the numbers sent to Olympia by the Bellingham Police Department.

In an interview last spring, Bellingham Police Chief Terry Mangan said this is because Western is completely located within Bellingham city limits and any serious crimes would be investigated by his department.

Lee Brown of the university police said Western's crime statistics are sent to the Bellingham police every month.

Brown said the reports weren't separated for two reasons.

"For one thing, these crimes occur in the city and they like to show these crimes occurring in the city, because it gives them the argument, 'Look at all the crime in our city.'"

"The fact that they don't investigate or handle these crimes is a plus on their side because they can use them to show they need more manpower, but they don't actually apply the manpower to those crimes because we're doing it," he said.

This practice can be helpful to the Bellingham police because it "helps them pump their statistics legally since the crime actually occurred in their city. It just didn't impact them too much."

In the past, Brown said, extra money and equipment could be available to law-enforcement agencies, and crime statistics often were a factor in the selection process.

Brown said the other reason for separating the statistics was for ease of clerical work for the campus police. The city has trained staff and the type of record-keeping system needed for crime reporting. The university police force does not. Costs of hiring personnel and developing a new records system would be too high, so the information is handled by the city police.

Although Western does not keep its statistics apart from the Bellingham police's, Brown emphasized the information always has been available on request.

It's not as easy to get the same information from the Bellingham police.

Since Western's statistics are not kept separate from the city's, the only way the information can be obtained is through a computer run, isolating the five city districts on which Western is located.

When inquiring about the number of rapes reported on Western's campus, a

form containing a formal request for the specific information was required. The form stated the release of the requested information was at the discretion of the records officer and the fingerprints of the individual making the request may be required.

Only after several weeks and the invocation of the Washington Open Public Records Act was the computer run completed and the requested information released.

Comparison of the city and university police information yields the same result. Since 1980, no rapes have been reported on Western's campus.

However, this doesn't mean no Western students were raped in those years. Brown said the statistics only apply to rapes reported on campus. Rapes or attempted rapes that occur off-campus--however close--are excluded from the figures.

Numerous other incidents, such as indecent exposure and what Brown referred to as "crotch-grab and run" occur more frequently, but not often.

"The exposure incidents tend to run in streaks," Brown said and added he felt the "crotch-grabs" often were the result of dares among other students.

# Profs urge talking in classroom

By Lori Lee Morse  
staff reporter

Monolingualists need not apply for this one.

Western will host a teaching workshop from June 22 to July 25 for 50 foreign language teachers statewide who have five or fewer years of high school teaching experience.

The seminar, organized by Bob Balas and Louise Kikuchi of Western's foreign language department, will present the young teachers of French, German, Japanese and Spanish with an approach that de-emphasizes heavy

textbook instruction, developing basic conversational skills in a cooperative learning atmosphere.

Balas and Kikuchi have spent the last 10 years mapping the teaching strategy. The method involves using a new language to talk in class about simple, basic things one does everyday.

Balas said too many students come out of two or more years in foreign language classes nonfunctional. He said classes structured on written tests with verb conjugations and fill-in-the-blanks, or verbal tests for correct pronunciation, are not balanced. Those classes unintentionally produce a

competitive edge that discourages students from using the new language as a social event.

The five-week seminar consists of three courses. Both native and non-native instructors will discuss culture and innovative teaching methods such as computers and film.

A cartoonist on the side, Balas has drawings (a person waking up to his alarm clock, for example) appearing in the software programs to provide visual aid for students.

With the primary focus on expressing everyday thoughts and actions in a relaxed atmosphere,

the approach also teaches syntax, but only as a secondary focus. Balas said this helps eliminate unfair advantage to students who memorize lists easily.

Balas thinks it's better to train students to feel free to practice and make mistakes while they interact in a new language than to have them "learn 2,000 verbs to write out in a test."

In addition to learning a language, Balas said students also need to be equipped with an appreciation for the people and an understanding of their culture. Part of the thrust of the workshop will be to challenge teachers to instruct their students as if preparing each one for entrance into the country and culture where that language is spoken.

Although he makes no guarantee all students going through this program will succeed, Balas thinks the new teaching strategy will prepare students to communicate in a foreign country.

## Guest room policy dubbed sexist

By Daniel C. Webster  
staff reporter

Students living in Western's residence halls want extra rooms for their weekend guests, and some are working to change what they consider to be "sexist and outdated policy."

Western's Inter-Hall Council is asking the Office of University Residences for more guest rooms. Students say they need the rooms for their parents and guests of the opposite sex.

Nash, Higginson and Fairhaven currently are the only residence halls with guest rooms. Inter-Hall Council Adviser Ron Travenick said these are usually booked. Guests who want to stay overnight usually have to make hotel reservations.

Current university policy prohibits guests of the opposite sex to be in rooms and apartments between 2 and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 4 to 8 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Guests of the same sex may stay overnight in rooms for up to three days. If guests want to stay longer they must notify a hall staff member.

"It's a very stupid and sexist policy," Travenick said. "If they want to stop students from having sex they are doing it in the wrong way."

Kay Rich, interim director of University Residences, said the policy helps make roommates feel more comfortable.

"It gives students a way to ask

guests to leave if they feel uncomfortable," she said.

Many students disagree. Students said they would like to see the policy changed so that it gives them more freedom and their friends a place to stay.

Travenick said it is unlikely the rules will be changed, but he encouraged students to voice their opinions.

If the policy is not changed, Inter-Hall Council members will request that one floor of Nash Hall be converted into guest housing.

"Such a change would be a long time in coming," Travenick said. "I don't know if it would even be possible," he said.

### WANTED: Student Advisors for 1987 Summerstart/Orientation

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## WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PLEASE POST

Deadline for announcements in this space is 4 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition and 4 p.m. Wednesday 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.

**COMMENCEMENT 1987:** Information has now been mailed to those students who have completed senior evaluations with the Registrar's Office. If you are interested in participating in commencement but have not received any information, contact the Credit Evaluation section of the Registrar's Office.

**MILLER ANALOGIES TEST** will be given at 3 p.m. Apr. 16, May 28 & June 11. Registration required in OM120, 676-3080. Fee of \$27 payable at time of test. Allow 1½ hours for session.

**CREDIT BY EXAMINATION** (course challenge) applications for spring must be received by the Testing Center, OM120, by Apr. 27.

**JUNIOR WRITING EXAM** will be given at 3 p.m. Apr. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30 & May 1. Students must pre-register in OM120. Bring picture ID.

**TEST RESULTS AVAILABLE:** Results of the Wash. Pre-College Test from last quarter are available in OM120. Bring Bluebook. • Test for Entrance into Teacher Ed Program (TETEP) results from last quarter are available in OM120. Bring ID. Testing Center is closed from noon to 1 p.m.

**P-ZONE PARKING:** A limited number of P-zone permits will be sold Thurs., Apr. 9, on a first-come, first-served basis at the Parking Services Office. Permit sales hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**LAST DAY TO ENROLL** in the student emergency illness/accidental injury plan for spring quarter is Fri., Apr. 24. **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Student advisers are being hired by the Office of Student Affairs for the Summerstart and fall orientation programs. SAs greet new freshmen, assist faculty advisers and lead orientation sessions. Further information and applications are available in OM390 until April 13.

**COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS FOR SPRING** are as follows: **Bulimia Group**, Mondays starting Apr. 13, MH277 (preliminary one-hour interview during first two weeks of quarter); **Math Anxiety Reduction**, Wednesdays, Apr. 15 to May 6, 2-4 p.m.; **MH372A; Overcoming Speech Anxiety**, Thursdays, Apr. 23 to May 31, 3-5 p.m.; **Overcoming Text Anxiety**, Tuesdays, Apr. 14 to May 12, 3-5 p.m.; **Women's Support Group**, Wednesdays starting Apr. 8, 3-5 p.m., MH277. For information or sign up, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.

**THE SPRING BOOK OF THE QUARTER** is *How Free Are We? What the Constitution Says We Can and Cannot Do* by John Sexton & Nat Brandt.

### Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

**K-Mart Apparel Group Info Session**, noon today (Apr. 4) in OM280. Especially for all students interviewing with K-Mart Apr. 8 but open to all interested. Sign up in OM280.

**K-Mart Apparel**, Wed., Apr. 8. Business/liberal arts majors. Requires group meeting at noon today (Apr. 4) in OM280. Sign up in OM280.

**U.S. Navy Officer Programs**, Thurs., Apr. 9. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

**Federal Bureau of Investigation**, Thurs., Apr. 8. Group sessions only: 10 & 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. Information about careers with FBI for anyone interested. Question/answer session. Sign up in OM280.

**Westours Fairweather**, Fri., Apr. 10. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.

**Nordstrom**, Mon., Apr. 13. Info session re summer internships only. 3 p.m., WL Presentation Room. For students with strong interest in retailing/sales. No sign-up required.

**Public Schools Personnel Coop**, Wed., Apr. 14. Special ed majors. Sign up in OM280.

**Port Angeles School District**, Thurs., Apr. 16. Education majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 9.

**Yakima Camp Fire**, Fri., Apr. 17. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.

**Kelso School District**, Mon., Apr. 20. Elementary, special ed. English majors. Sign up in OM280.

**Farmers Insurance Group**, Tues., Apr. 21. Business majors. Sign up in OM280.

**First Investors Corp.**, Thurs.-Fri., Apr. 23-24. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 9.

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# Sex Info promotes TV condom ads

## TV coverage may broaden education

For Karen Minzey, the time for condom advertising in the media is now.

Minzey, a short, soft-spoken woman, looks as if she would fit into a nun's habit more easily than the assistant coordinator's hat she wears in the Sex Information Center at Western.

Hanging on the office door is a LifeStyles Condoms advertisement that was banned from Time and Newsweek.

"We want people to be aware condoms are a good way to prevent sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancies and to be aware they can get them here," Minzey said.

"Time and Newsweek always refused, and continue to refuse (to advertise birth control)," Minzey said. "But I'm unaware of what the reasoning to not advertise is."

Minzey said people experiment with sex out of curiosity. She added teenagers would be less curious if they were given all the options concerning sexual activity.

"The less they need to find out about themselves, the less likely they are to experiment," Minzey said.

"Consider how many teens watch TV a day. It's a very good way to get the message across. There is a need to go ahead with it. It's a very good idea to advertise safety," she said.

Another poster on the door, one from the Northwest AIDS Foundation (NWAFF), states, "Sexual safety is a two way street."

Carl Wagner, volunteer coordinator for the education campaign of Northwest AIDS Foundation, sat in the NWAFF office. He is a tall, slim man with feathered-back blond hair and glasses. Wagner wore a white T-shirt under a red corduroy shirt and blue jeans.

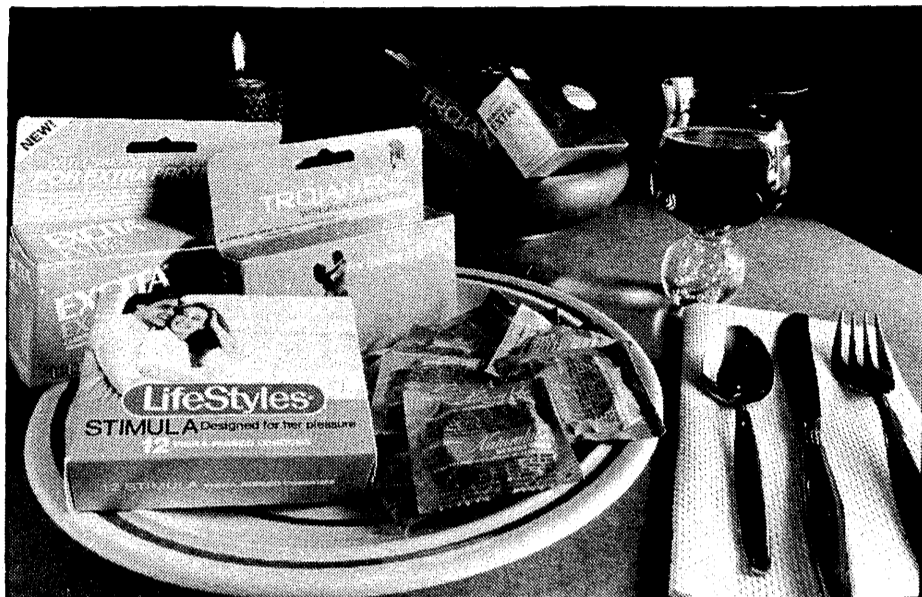
He moved to a small conference room hidden in the back of the office. Wagner said this was the room where AIDS patients are consoled.

He said the condom producer who tried to get advertising on network television wasn't a major prophylactic producer.

"Other companies hoped it would be blown through," Wagner said. "The networks thought it was birth control. There is a general persuasion not to take on hot issues. As soon as you advertise birth control, people respond."

Wagner said he supports the condom advertising campaign because it promotes risk-reduction, and condom use may reduce the spread of AIDS.

He said an education campaign geared to prevent the spread of disease through prophylactics must be informative.



Some refuse to be fed a steady diet of condom advertisements.

Mike Gwynn

"Any education campaign is lacking if it doesn't address condom use in reducing risks," Wagner said.

"It's the only thing we have that still lets people practice accustomed sexual practices in their own groups. Condoms reduce not only AIDS, but syphilis, gonorrhea and herpes. Condoms are the best device for people who engage in oral, anal or vaginal intercourse," he said.

"It's no longer a case of protecting the homosexual or the IV drug user," Wagner stressed. "If TV stations don't allow condom ads, especially associated with risk reduction (of) disease, it's only going to spread. When you educate people, you can reduce the spread of the disease. People will still practice sex."

"Condoms stop pregnancy. That issue shouldn't be a roadblock (to advertising)," he said. "(AIDS) is a disease. It's not going to go away. Heterosexuals--everyone--will have to use a condom as every gay man has if they expect to keep their health."

"By 1991, 193,000 people will have the disease. Locally there will be about 900 to 1,000 deaths; that'll be enough to touch everyone's lives. Could be a lot worse--that's the most conservative estimate I have. The highest is 500,000."

"Twenty-five percent of Seattle gay men are infected and that's lower than other urban areas. In New York, AIDS is the leading cause of death for men and women," Wagner said.

He said the Seattle/King County area has from 50,000 to 100,000 gay men.

Wagner said Seattle had 159 AIDS cases at the beginning of 1986 and completed the year with 279 cases. Overall, he said, Washington had 325 cases of AIDS at the end of 1986. He added that condom advertising is "not the last taboo."

"Talking graphically about high-risk activities is the last taboo," Wagner said.

Wagner said if the disease was limited to certain groups, condom advertising could reach the targeted audience, but diseases aren't limited, so advertising must reach the general population.

He mentioned some groups who would fight condom ads.

"The 'right-to-lifers' would be one, the religious right, people raised in a sheltered life. It's a gross thing to talk about or deal with when people don't have ease with this."

He said the ads should be dealt with from a public health perspective.

"As a person who's engaged in health education, I believe condom ads should be appropriate, factual and clear. People need to look at AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) from a health education standpoint. It's they who are being helped by it because then it will be their sons and daughters, too."

One man who is concerned about his family's introduction into the world of sexuality is Brady Bobbink, minister of Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF) at Western.

CCF is a fundamentalist group known for being conservative with regard to sex and sexuality.

In a telephone interview, Bobbink discussed his views about prophylactic advertising and disease control.

"Rather than advertising condoms directly," he said, "there should be a public announcement in regard to AIDS protection, like the surgeon general with cigarettes."

Bobbink said he believes condoms alone aren't going to curb the spread of AIDS and other STDs.

"The best way to end AIDS is abstinence. In terms of our family, we've talked at length about sexual reproduction in terms with the Christian heritage. They know how babies got here," Bobbink said.

If condom ads appear while his family is watching television, Bobbink said he would discuss the issue with his family, being "open and communicative."

"In terms of advertising," he said, "the need to warn is very real, but we need to be concerned in what context it's being presented. We need scientific, informational statistics saying AIDS is contracted through sexual contact. It needs to be sterile, not romanticized or enlarged by facts," he said.

"I don't think the potential of (AIDS) will make people act morally responsible in a Christian context," Bobbink said. "We have a wonderful capacity to say 'it won't happen to me.' Heterosexuals say it happens to others. Gays say it happens to other gays. It's a disclaimer for responsibility."

"I find people saying horrible things about AIDS, but I don't share in that, even though I'm opposed to practicing homosexuality," Bobbink said.

Wagner said certain newspapers that show gay lifestyles as positive are carrying condom advertisements.

"Alternative newspapers," he said, "cater specifically to high risk groups. By and large I haven't seen condoms advertised anywhere else. As soon as enough people die it will change."

The main reason television has refused to advertise condoms, Wagner said, is because it is such a volatile issue.

"Television was the first to refuse," he said. "(Stations) stay away from sensitive issues. Homosexuals, AIDS and condom use for birth control are hot topics."

"They (stations) balk at advertising. They don't want five or six groups coming down on them for promoting a gay lifestyle. It's not gay positive if you're (providing) information to save lives. Too many hot issues are stirred up in one pot," Wagner said.

The NWAFF gives away free condoms, while Western's Sex Info Center sells them. Wagner spoke casually about condoms as he gave some to a man who had come into the office.

"We do give free condoms out," he said. "We take heat on it. We take heat because we're the AIDS Foundation. We're helping those people looked down upon by the rest of society. We're telling people how to reduce risk, and how to live a gay lifestyle. Homosexuality is very misunderstood and shrouded in bigotry."

Currently, three Seattle-area television stations, including KING-TV, broadcast condom advertising. Minzey, Bobbink and Wagner applaud the decision. For them, the time to advertise is now.

## Prophylactic dispensers possible

A decision has not yet been reached on whether condom vending machines will be established in residence halls.

Installation of condom vending machines in bathrooms is being considered since condoms are an effective way of combatting the spread of AIDS, said Assistant Director of University Residences for Residence Life, Ron Travenick.

"I don't see it happening during spring quarter" Travenick said. If the decision is made to install the machines, it wouldn't be before summer, he said.

Lisbeth Gordon, Associated Students' director-at-large to University Residences, will present a condom vending machine proposal at the AS board meeting tomorrow, and to the Inter-Hall Council Thursday.

The proposal also will be made to the Housing and Dining Committee but the location and time of that proposal has not been decided, Gordon said.

The Housing and Dining Committee is obtaining student comment on the issue.

Kay Rich, administrator of University Residence, will make the final decision, Travenick said.

## Employers cope with AIDS

AIDS, from p. 1

In other words, Glancy said, employers must be aware of the intent of their questions. They can't ask for the sole purpose of finding out if the prospective employee has AIDS or any other handicap.

If an employee becomes afflicted with AIDS during the term of employment, the business must again make reasonable accommodations for them, he said.

"Patients (of AIDS) have three bouts of severe illness before dying," Glancy said. Between these illnesses are remissions during which the employer must allow the employee to work.

"This does not include isolation, which is inappropriate," he said.

A business also must keep the illness confidential, to stop any harassment and to educate the other workers about the disease and how it should be dealt with, Glancy said.

Most fellow employees' fears are unsubstantiated because AIDS is not casually transmitted, and legal suits on this basis would not win in court, he said.

AIDS is acquired through contact with infected bodily fluids, blood transfusions or through the needles of intravenous drug users.

Glancy said employers have some good and bad defenses for firing an AIDS victim. Fear of contagiousness by other employees or the lack of insurability are bad defenses. Unpredictable or obsessive absenteeism are good defenses.



## FRONTLINE

### AIDS battle demands action, not discussion

"A...skinny man died of a big disease with a little name..."  
--Prince, "Sign 'O' the Times"

It's in a headline somewhere virtually every day. Turn on the news at any time and you're likely to hear it mentioned. By now, you may even know someone who has it.

From actors to foreign diplomats to drug users to white-collar heterosexuals, people of all types are afflicted with the "big disease with a little name"--AIDS.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has seized international attention and generated widespread panic as a deadly virus of what some term epidemic proportions--one to which no cure yet exists. Its spread to the United States was accompanied first by public denial of its existence and, later, masses of warnings and urgings that Americans acknowledge it as a serious problem and stop thinking of it as a "gay" disease; the virus long ago spread to the heterosexual community.

But the warnings and fears serve few people and have little positive effect on public attitude toward the disease. While scientists feverishly search for an AIDS antidote, the rest of us either discount it as a drug addict and homosexual's problem or languish in paranoia. Some scan the tepid condom ads with repulsion and thank their lucky stars it'll never happen to them.

But finally a few people actually are taking action. Simply talking about it isn't enough. Some, including Seattle lawyer Steve Glancy (see story, pg. 1), have championed the cause of AIDS victims who, already condemned to death and social ostracism because of their affliction, also are suffering discrimination in the workplace.

And more than just promoting condom use as means of protection against the disease, prophylactic companies are improving the quality, packaging and merchandising of their product to overcome its social stigma and make it more appealing to buyers.

We applaud the action Glancy and others are taking. People grow weary of hearing about the AIDS problem. But maybe action can alter the public attitude, and the masses can learn to acknowledge it as a serious problem and work toward its elimination.

### Postscript...

Next stop, the Smithsonian The Samish Indians have been trying to gain tribal recognition from the Bureau of Indian Affairs with no luck, so they're approaching the task from a different angle. According to *The Bellingham Herald*, tribal chairman Ken Hansen wants the tribe to be declared an endangered species.

Hansen quotes a section of the federal Endangered Species Act of 1973, which qualifies an endangered species as "any distinct population segment of any vertebrate species that interbreeds when mature."

If approved, the tribe would join the well-known endangered species such as the bald eagle and the bison, who probably aren't recognized by the BIA either.

## The Western Front

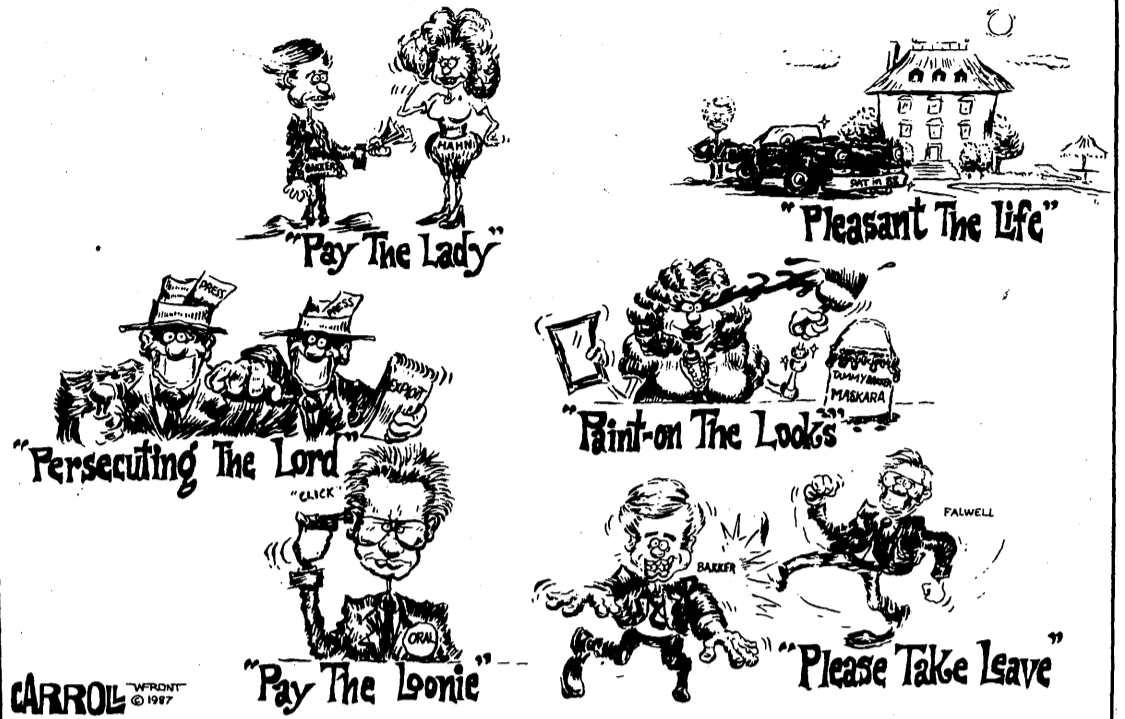
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Reader representative. Please address suggestions for improvements and/or complaints about the accuracy or fairness of articles in *The Front* to Erin Earles, staff reader representative, at College Hall 9, Bellingham WA 98225, or call 676-3160.

## Current Guide to 1987 "PTL" Clubs



### TV evangelist mudslinging

## Christian faith still intact

The newspapers always have carried stories of countries attacking other countries; these days we have stories of TV evangelists attacking other evangelists. The "Holy Wars," as the recent scandal has been dubbed, has been hard for me to understand. I've had a gamut of reactions to this issue not only because it is a current event, but because of this question: As a Christian, how do I respond to the Christian leaders' mud-slinging and apparent sexual and financial abuse?

I could parrot the phrase, "Christians aren't perfect, just forgiven," and ignore the issue. No doubt some well-intentioned individual thought up that quip, but its capacity for hypocrisy is immense. If I kill a person, can I serenely say, "Well, don't look at me. I never claimed perfection, only forgiveness." God forgives sinners, yes, but He doesn't remove the consequences of sin. I'm leery of this response.

Secondly, I could stomp and



Lynn Baldwin  
guest writer

shout and play God, bringing down judgment on these men. But this response is as inadequate as the first because in doing so I am overstepping my boundaries. If I were sinless this would be appropriate. I am not. If I judge someone else's behavior, my behavior will be judged just as harshly. This response, too, fails.

Thirdly, I could ignore the issues and blindly trust the good will of these men. I could reassure myself of their godliness, bury my frustration, and blow off the dishonor to God's name. But I can't and I won't. Many accuse Christians of having "blind faith," and I agree. Too often we willingly latch on to people who, as long as they

sport the label "Christian," will be the object of our trust and affection. The Bible warns against false teachers, and, while in no way am I calling Bakker, Swaggart and the others false teachers, I do think people need to be discerning about who they trust.

The fourth response is the one I have chosen. People, even preachers, are fallible. This is exemplified in the Holy Wars. If my Christianity were based on what others did, this issue would give me serious doubts about God and whether I wanted anything to do with him. But my relationship with God is not dependent on TV evangelists' or anyone else's actions. It's dependent on God reaching out to me and my response to Him.

I can't explain all the reasons and implications of what's happening with the evangelists or its impact on people's perception of God. All I can do is use this issue to prompt examination of myself to see if my actions are consistent with my beliefs.

### Beer and baseball

## Both arguments off base

Bellingham Mariner fans now can go to the ball game and buy a beer, too.

The Bellingham City Council has passed an ordinance that will allow the sale of beer during professional baseball games at Joe Martin Field.

Bellingham is the last city of the Northwest League to allow beer at baseball games.

"Beer and baseball go together," Mariner General Manager Robert Lagana said.

He said selling beer at baseball games will increase attendance and improve the team's public image.

Bellingham City Council President Anne Rose disagrees. "I don't see how it improves our image," she said. "Selling beer at family events will give people the wrong impression."

Rose said she is afraid selling beer at Mariner games will make people think beer and sports go well together.



Daniel C. Webster  
staff reporter

She also said selling beer at the games will cause youths to make "inappropriate connections."

"The last thing we want to do is give youths the impression that drinking is OK," Rose said.

"Many young people admire professional athletes, and they look up to their parents to set examples for them to follow," she said. "Selling beer at baseball games sets a bad example that we don't want kids to follow."

Lagana speaks as if he has his cap on too tight, and Rose sounds as if she is the mother of Belling-

ham. Both are far from home plate.

Selling beer at Mariner games will not improve the team's public image. If the team wants to improve its public image, it would do better to encourage responsible drinking.

Fans go to baseball games to see the team play, not to drink. If the team wants to improve its attendance, it should improve the way it plays.

On the other hand, Rose is acting like the mother of the city.

If the sale of beer is properly regulated, it will not set a "bad example" for youths.

Baseball is not just for kids. It is for adults, too.

Citizens who are 21 years old and older have a legal privilege to go to a ball game and drink a beer. The Bellingham City Council and the Mariners need to work together to encourage people to drink responsibly.

## Letters

*The Front* welcomes letters about all points of view. Address correspondence to the opinion editor, College Hall 9. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and limited to no more than 300 words. *The Front* will not accept hand-written letters for publication. Letters must include the author's name, address, telephone number and signature for verification before publication. *The Front* reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and spelling, and will edit letters longer than 300 words. Letter deadlines are Tuesday for Friday editions and Friday for Tuesday editions. For questions about style or content, please contact the opinion editor, 676-3160.

## Campus not a garbage dump

*The Front:*

I read, with interest, the announcement by WashPIRG of the upcoming "hunger clean-up" project (Saturday). I often walk in the campus area and surrounding neighborhoods during my lunch hours, and I am appalled, dismayed and filled with horror as I see the litter, debris and garbage everywhere on the sidewalks and lawns, in the streets and in the bordering shrubbery and very overgrown vegetation.

It is difficult to comprehend the carelessness of the Western students and the utter disregard

for property and a "clean environment" as displayed by these conditions.

A participant in this event does not have far to walk and could very well start in the first block of north High Street, easily spend three hours in one block and not be finished. The litter condition continues up and down Indian, High, Garden, Forest, Chestnut and Maple streets. (Don't forget the asphalt-paved garbage area behind our sports arena—lot 12-G.)

There should also be a prize for the most cigarette butts taken from the flower gardens and planted areas. How about a central pile in Red Square for a BIG bonfire?

Florence Hays  
WWU staff

## Miranda ruling protects rights

*The Front:*

I am writing in response to Paul Swortz' March 10 commentary, "Miranda Unnecessary: U.S. Criminals Better Off Here." The commentary described a scene of mob violence against several suspected petty thieves. It was projected as happening on the Western campus before being identified as an actual occurrence at Kenyatta University in Kenya.

It is a horrible and thought-provoking incident that dramatically underscores the protection of rights we enjoy in this country, and the sorry lack of that protection that exists elsewhere in the world today. Paul wrote, "Things like this happen when justice systems are not enforced or are unclear." A very true statement.

The statement clearly illustrates why the Miranda law is necessary and fundamental to the enjoyment of constitutional rights in the United States. Miranda does not provide a person with

any rights; those rights are, as Paul pointed out, protected by the Fifth Amendment. All that Miranda does is make clear that the suspect is aware of those Fifth Amendment rights—that they, in fact, are clear.

A great many people accused of crimes in this country are not necessarily educated in the implications of what those words on that 200-year-old piece of paper mean. Promoting ignorance of one's rights is not the way to decrease crime or enforce the rule of justice.

Before the Miranda ruling, innocent people often were wrongly imprisoned, and, even with Miranda, it has been known to happen. Mob violence also is part of our national history, and not so far back either. Even today, in parts of the United States, blacks have been murdered by white supremacists seeking a warped idea of justice. These things are unspeakably awful.

But it is better to have ten thieves and murderers free than to have one innocent man unjustly punished. Society can deal with a few unpunished criminals, but there is no compensation for extra-legal justice. Criminals in this country truly are lucky they

have these rights. They may choose to abrogate them, but at least they have them to abrogate.

There is a lot of talk in high places about how the liberally applied interpretations of the law during the 1960s should be reversed, and it may well happen. I for one do not view with relish a return to the thrilling days of yesteryear.

Thank you for allowing me to exercise the right of free speech.

Thomas Antush

## Racism alive at dining hall

*The Front:*

I am a foreigner here in Washington. Legally, I am on the way to becoming an American citizen. Most of the time I feel like an American until somebody comments: "Oh wow, Kuwait, what brings you to Bellingham?" Yes, I lived in Kuwait, I am a Jordanian citizen, an American Resident Alien, a Palestinian in origin and a Muslim. Every once in a while, I am reminded of these facts and that is the main point of my letter.

Sometimes these reminders are nice, but, naturally, there are the bad times. First I'd like to thank Jerry Tegarden for his commentary, "Palestinians Wronged," in the Feb. 20 issue of *The Front*. Although the Palestinians might not have been the main subject there, what was stated made a specific point. It can be anybody and that is what must be stressed sometimes. The bad reminder appeared at Saga.

I went in for lunch at the (Viking) Commons one day, and my curiosity made me pick up the blue card sitting in front of me. It was the "Nutrivial Pursuit" that you see on the tables once in awhile. This card had information that included me in a wrong way. I read: "Which religion commands thee to eat in God's name, to return thanks, to eat with the right hand, with shoes off and to lick the plate when the meal is finished?" I started panicking before reading the reply...Islam.

Fine. We eat in God's name and return thanks. I guess we do take our shoes off and eat with the right hand, but lick the plate when meal is finished? That is absurd. In the olden days they didn't even have plates! After reading (the question), I was really disappointed and hurt.

There was more information on that paper about other cultures and religions, but, at this point, I was wondering if they, too, included racist views.

Dina Al-Sharif

### QUESTION #2.

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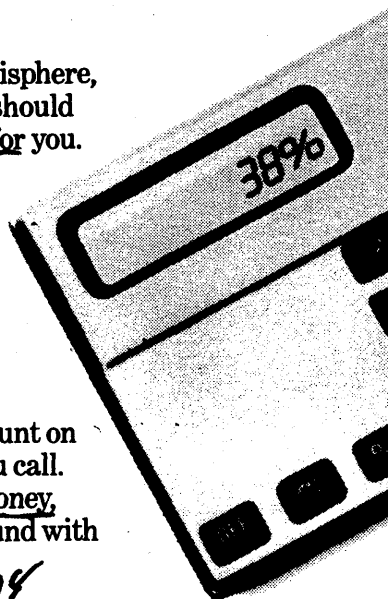
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## Golfers rough it out

By Jim Thomsen  
staff reporter

Despite a rough start, second-year Coach Ron Hass and his 1987 version of Western's golf team have complete confidence they'll return to the NAIA National Tournament and better last year's 14th place finish.

Western's fourth-place showing at the tough University of Portland Invitational, March 22 and 23 and its split with the University of British Columbia seems to everyone concerned.

"The Portland tournament is probably the toughest on the schedule," said Western Sports Information Director Paul Madison.

Coach Hass isn't worried.

"This season we have enough talent to be among the top teams in the country." He said with everyone returning from last year's remarkable squad, and a year's extra experience, Western's linksters are looking to repeat last year's feat of winning five out of six regular season tournaments.

A trio of three-year lettermen, seniors Eric Aaserud, Steve Nightingale and Al Patterson, are performing up to last year's standards, as is 1986 all-district member Dave Campbell.

At the Portland tournament, in which Western finished within four strokes of second place,

Nightingale shot a steady 229. Right behind him were Aaserud with 235 and Campbell and Patterson each with 237.

In the 5-0 victory over UBC at Sudden Valley Golf and Country Club, Nightingale fired a two under par score of 70, and Campbell came up with a one-over score of 73.

Traveling to Shaunessey Golf Course in Vancouver, British Columbia the next day, the Vikings bogeyed on the Thunderbirds' links and lost 4-1.

Other linksters on Western's 1987 squad include 1985 all-star Rich Morgan, back from a year's absence, and letter winners John Hart and Ed McMahon. The team is rounded out by Rick Johnston and newcomers Mark Coghill, Dan Harrington and Pete Paznokas.

Western played Thursday and Friday in the Green River Community College Invitational in Tacoma.

The linksters will travel to the Central Washington University Invitational Thursday and Friday, and after tournaments in Welches, Ore. and Tacoma, will host their own invitational as well as the NAIA District I championships in May.

"The advantage of hosting the district meet is partly the course (Sudden Valley) and also the weather. We're used to playing in the wet and nobody else seems to be," Hass said.

## Western men downed by Chuckanut ruggers

By Jeremy Meyer  
staff reporter

An early lead and a late second-half scoring spree helped the Chuckanut Geoducks bury the Western men's rugby team 22-4 last Saturday.

Western's Warthogs fell behind quickly as Chuckanut scored early in the first half on a breakaway by Bob Taylor. Western then regrouped and played aggressive rugby, stopping Chuckanut from any further scoring in the first half.

The second half began with a Chuckanut goal and two-point conversion to make it a 10-0 game.

Western quickly rebounded moments later to score its first goal. Andy Fisk put the ball across the line for Western's only score of the afternoon.

With a few minutes remaining in the second half, however, Chuckanut took control and scored several times, making it impossible for a Warthog recovery.

Referee John McCarthy said Chuckanut held the advantage from the beginning moments.

"The control of the game was always in Chuckanut's hands," he said.

McCarthy said he thought Western's team was very good but players could use some improvement in ball handling.

"They're very aggressive—they chase the ball. If their ballhandling skills were better, they would do better."

Western Rugger Adam Greve said the Warthogs played a good game.

"We played as hard as we could. We were short a few guys and we had some unfamiliar people in there, but we played well," he said.

Chuckanut player Bob Taylor also said Western played well.

"I was really impressed with Western's fitness and intensity. It's always a pleasure to play Western."

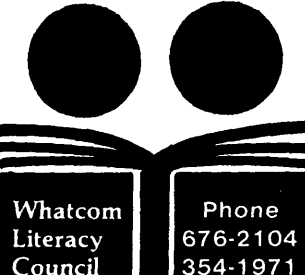
Chuckanut player Chris Dawson said the Warthogs have a good future.

"Western's playing good. They've got some talent. If they keep the interest going with the young guys they'll go places," he said.

Fisk said Western's team could use more players and anyone who would like to play would be welcome.

"There are positions available," he said. "Everyone would get a chance to play."


Western's next game is Saturday at the Skagit Valley Tulip Festival.




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# Tracksters overrun in quad meet

*Western unable to triumph despite strong showing against SFU*

By Mark Watson  
staff reporter

It wasn't until the last event of the day that the Western men's track team narrowly missed stealing an upset from Simon Fraser University last Friday in the first team effort by Western this season.

The men's squad battled visiting SFU through the day for first place in the four-school meet, only to fall short in the final race, the 1,600-meter relay.

*'We had a good competitive effort today which really set the tone for the season. By districts we should be at top form.'*

—Ralph Vernacchia,  
men's track coach

At the end of the day, SFU led with 81 1/2 points, followed by Western with 75 1/2. Pacific Lutheran University finished third and Seattle Pacific University fourth.

The women's team made an impressive showing against some tough opponents and finished third, 22 points behind women's powerhouse SPU and eight points behind SFU.

"I had SPU beating us by 40 points on paper," women's coach Tony Bartlett said. "We lost by 22 and that shows me our team gave it all."

"We just ran out of ammunition," Western men's coach Ralph Vernacchia said after watching SFU destroy a Western lead of more than 25 points.

Vernacchia was quick to point out that there was nothing more his team could do.

"We had a great team effort today. I thought we might be able to hold them off but (SFU tracksters) were just too strong in their depth," he said.

Highlights of the day for the men's team included a first place finish by Hugh Weber in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, who beat

his personal record by more than 11 seconds. Other first place winners were Todd Henson in the 110 meter hurdles, Rob Soo in the long jump and Tony Engelhardt in the 3,000 meter race walk.

"We have a good, solid team," said Soo, captain of the men's team. "We are weakest in the sprints but we cover that with strong field events and distance races."

Western dominated the field events with Kim Nix placing first in the shot-put and Jerry Goodwin winning the hammer throw competition.

"I can't say enough about how well the team performed," Vernacchia said. "Each individual gave his all today and many of them broke their own personal records."

Coming off an excellent season last year, Bartlett doesn't see his team as any less talented despite the loss of some key individuals.

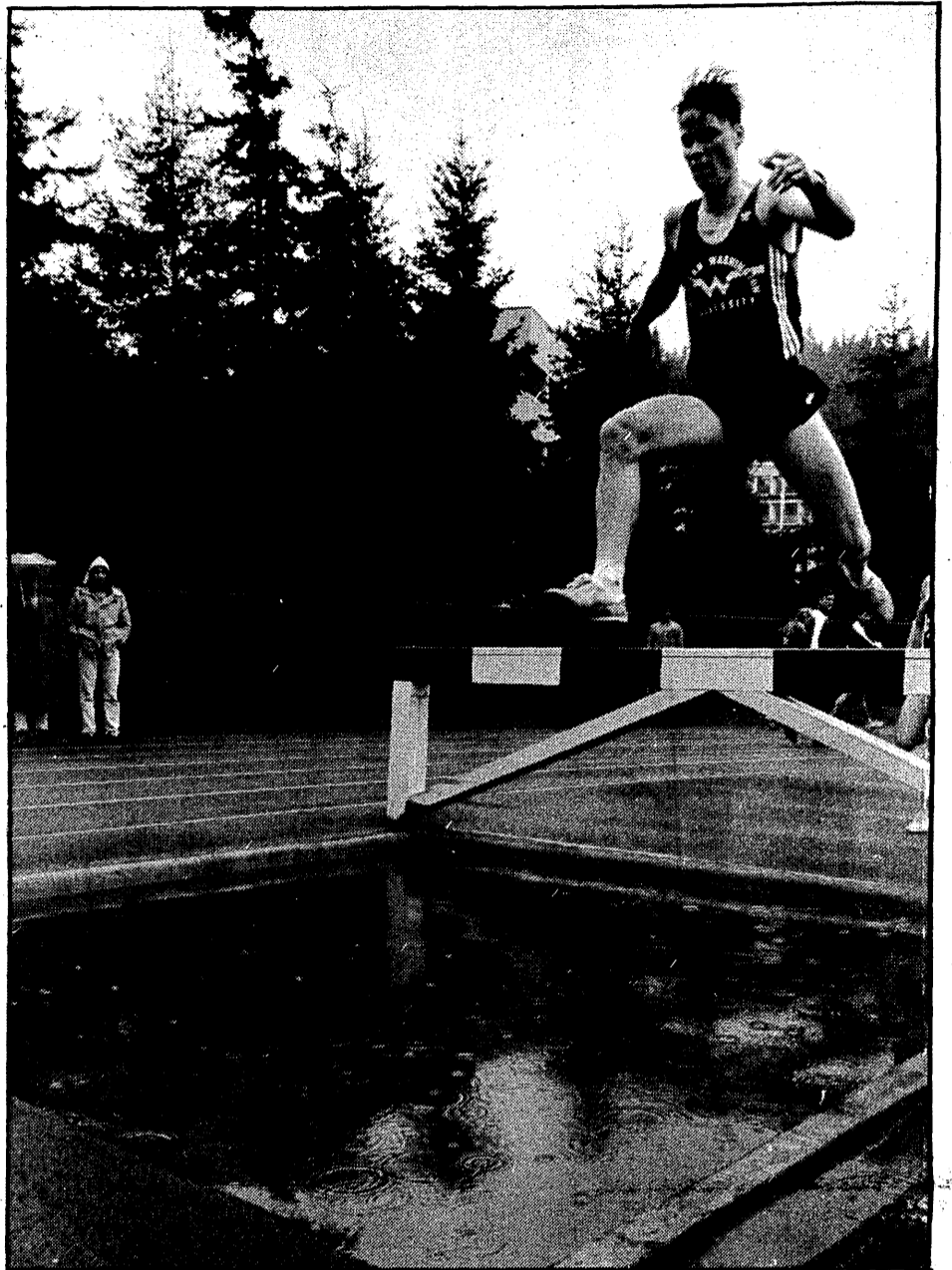
"This year's team has great spirit and dedication, which is already showing during the meets," he said.

Leading the Western women in Friday's meet was Hollie Watson, who won the 100 and 200 meter sprints. Both victories qualify her for nationals.

"Hollie is just getting better and better," Bartlett said. "She was behind in both races but her strength and stamina overcame the girls she was racing against."

Other Western women turning in fine performances included Shelly Borovich winning the triple jump and Genevie Pfueller qualifying for nationals with a second-place finish in the 1,500 meter race.

Western's men's team is expected to gain a little more depth by the time the district meet rolls around.



Hugh Weber leaps a lake on his way to first place in the 3,000 meter steeple chase at a soggy Viking Field.

"We have a few individuals out with injuries at the moment and a couple with eligibility problems," Vernacchia said. "We had a good competitive effort today which really set the tone for the season. By districts we should be at top form."

Bartlett sees SPU as the team to beat this year. They are coached by Ken Forman, the 1984 USA Women's Olympic team coach.

"Coaching against Forman is a great feeling," Bartlett said.

## From the sidelines...

### Tennis

The Western men's Tennis Club will have its first home match of the season Friday against powerful Bellevue Community College.

"Bellevue is always one or two in the Community College league," Coach David Luchtel said, "so this will be a real test to see how good the guys are."

Luchtel said this is a rebuilding year for the men's team. He has three players back from last year and is having trouble finding a consistent group that can make the matches.

The club started the season with a 6-1 loss to the University of Puget Sound. Luchtel pointed to the fact that UPS has scholarship athletes on its team as one major reason for the loss.

The women's team won its match against Shoreline Community College on Thursday with a 6-1 match performance.

Its first home match will be against Bellevue Community College April 16.

Luchtel is coaching the women's team this year for the first time.

The men's match with Everett Community College on Friday was canceled because of rain.

The next match for the men and women will be tomorrow at Seattle University.

The Western men's tennis club will host a match with Bellevue Community College at 2:45 p.m. Friday. The women's club will travel south to play Seattle University tomorrow and Skagit Valley College Thursday in Mt. Vernon.

### Crew

The Western men's and women's crew squads rowed their way to some top finishes at the Husky Invitational in Seattle this past weekend.

The women's lightweight-eight finished first with a time of 7:19 over rivals Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle Pacific University. The women's lightweight four finished second by only five seconds to a strong University of Washington boat. The men's varsity eight also was in a close race, finishing in third place behind UW and a University of Victoria boat.

### Cheerleading

Men and women interested in becoming a cheer or yell leader for Western varsity athletics are invited to the first workout at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Gym D Carver Gymnasium.

### Track

Western will host an invitational track meet 11 a.m. Saturday at Civic Stadium. Admission is free.

### Baseball

Western's baseball club was forced to cancel its game Friday and Saturday because of bad weather. It is scheduled to play the Richmond Autobody Club at 1 p.m. Friday in Vancouver, B.C.

## Western overcomes slow start to crush Willamette

By Neal Warnick  
staff reporter

After a sluggish first quarter, the Western men's lacrosse team exploded in the second with five unanswered goals to spark a 13-2 rout of visiting Willamette University on Saturday.

Western's coach and player John Harris cited the team's inactivity and the fact that they hadn't played a game in the past month for the slow start.

*'Midway through the second quarter we came alive.'*

—Coach John Harris

"We were bound to be a little sloppy in the beginning," he said.

Willamette scored the first goal of the game in the opening minutes, but Western rallied to take a 2-1 edge after a tight first quarter.

"Midway through the second quarter we came alive," Harris said.

Eight minutes into the second quarter Western opened up on offense, utilizing fast breaks and tenacious shooting to gain a 7-1 halftime lead.

The second half could have been mistaken for the Rob Cuomo and Steve Lewis show. Cuomo fed Lewis three times for three goals in the second half, as well as scoring on two rocket-shots of his own.

"Willamette is not a bad team," Harris said. "Our defense played well, as they always do. Anytime you hold a team to two goals it's good."

Cuomo said Western did a good job of picking up loose

ground balls. Midfielder Julio Ramirez was responsible for scooping up many of the ground balls and effectively passing them.

Cuomo also said this game was a good warmup for next weekend, when the team will travel to Sonoma University in northern California to compete in the Western States Invitational Tournament. It received a berth in this tournament by winning last year's league title with a 12-0 league record.

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