



Tuesday

Rain chance 60 percent today through Thursday. Highs in the 50s, lows in 30s.

Vote tomorrow

Associated Students football referendum will ask two questions:

- Should Western continue in an intercollegiate football program?
- Should funding to football be increased if it means decreasing funding to other programs?

People

Time exposure shines new light on dark campus.

/5

Please recycle

The Western Front



VOL. 79, NO. 15

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, BELLINGHAM, WA

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1987

Foes clash prior to grid vote

By John Sleeper
staff reporter

An information-gathering open forum last night about the AS football referendum turned into a debate about Western's football program's existence.

Tomorrow's referendum, open to all Western students, asks if Western should continue an intercollegiate football program and should football funding be increased if it means decreased funding in other areas.

The Associated Students' Board of Directors voted in January to recommend to President Ross eliminating the football program.

The disagreements at last night's forum mostly involved where funding for the football program would originate.

"I don't think anyone knows where the money's going to come from," said Kate Stewart, who spoke against the referendum. "It's been proven that students do not want any more of their money spent on football. As it is, club sports, intramural sports, the music program and

day care are underfunded."

Those favoring the referendum pointed to the funding question, which, they said, was poorly worded on the ballot.

"We don't want to take monies away from any other (university) programs," football player Mike Nelson said. "We're saying that if there's an increase in monies, we're asking for part of that money."

A written statement by coaches and players suggests increased financial support could come from the Western's administration if new monies do not become available.

Stewart said the football program can continue on its current budget and questioned why the program overspent last year's budget by almost \$6,000.

"We went over the budget because we didn't have enough to get by," Nelson said. "If we get the money we're asking, we can be competitive, win more and fill the stands."

Polling stations are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow. To vote, students will need a library card with a sticker for the current year.

TV fans hear a Who

By Lori Robinson
staff reporter

Western's Doctor Who festival included a Doctor (Colin Baker), rare videos, a costume contest and merchandise. Lots of merchandise.

More than 1,000 fans attended Sunday's festival in the Performing Arts Center.

"Doctor Who" is a low-budget English science-fiction television series similar in popularity to "Star Trek."

Baker said some of the show's charm is in its simpleness, technically and personally.

"(Doctor Who) is the classic story about good against evil, and it's cheap, very cheap," he said. "One special effect in 'Star Wars' would pay for an entire (Doctor Who) show, probably an entire series."

Ron Katz, president of the non-profit Doctor Who fan club of America, said the festivals are a place for fans to meet, trade stories and gossip.

Katz said he organizes about 30 Doctor Who festivals a year around the country.

Whovians at the festival also were entertained by a costume contest

Sharon Demuth of Everett, the winner of the best Doctor category as the second doctor, Patrick Troughton, said she has attended the festivals since Western's first in Carver Gym about three years ago.

"Before the first festival, I thought I was the only Who fan," she said. "I was what I call a fan in a vacuum."

Fans interested in taking home Doctor Who memorabilia were found close to the large merchandise tables in the PAC lobby.

Doctor Who T-shirts, books, pins, records, photos, posters, bookbags, necklaces and hats were for sale at the festival.

"The fan club itself is a non-profit organization, but the merchandising arm of the club is

very lucrative," Katz said.

Ticket proceeds from the festival will be divided by the national fan club and Western's chapter of the club. Western's group receives 10 percent of the ticket receipts.

Since Western's Doctor Who fan club is recognized by the Associated Students, it was able to use the PAC for free. Alyson Nelson, chancellor of Western's Doctor Who club, estimated Western's total expenses for the festival to be \$200.

Nelson said Western's Doctor Who club regained its costs, but would not say how much of the share from the box office was profit.

Unofficial ticket office tallies state 1,073 people purchased tickets to Western's festival, at about \$7 a ticket.

Katz said the money from merchandising goes to organizational costs such as salaries, working capital, expenses and future merchandising.



Mike Gwynn

Wanna dance?

Traditional Native American singing and dancing were part of a mini pow wow Saturday in the Viking Union Coffeeshop. An introduction to pow wow history and a salmon dinner also were included at Saturday's event. The event was sponsored by the Pacific Wardance Council, Western's Student Assistance Center and the Native American Student Union. Proceeds from the mini pow wow will be used for the major pow wow May 16 and 17 in Carver Gym.

City cleanup will raise money for hunger

By Laura Long
staff reporter

Almost 20 million Americans may suffer from hunger, and students soon will have the opportunity to help clean up the problem.

Along with students nationwide, Western's WashPIRG (Washington Public Interest Research Group) chapter is sponsoring a hunger cleanup to raise \$1,000 for the hungry and to increase awareness of local and global hunger relief.

The cleanup is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 11 at parks and along roadsides within walking or bicycling distance from campus.

A picnic in Boulevard Park will follow the event, along with a short speech from Bellingham Mayor Tim Douglas, said WashPIRG campus coordinator Lori Farrow.

"We're hoping to get at least 50 students involved," Farrow said. Participation in the event is open to the community. Students may enter as a team or as individuals and may collect sponsors for their work.

To increase participation among the residence halls, the Associated Students Board of Directors and the Inter-hall Council have each donated a \$25 prize to be given to the dorm, individual or team who brings in the most sponsors.

Letritia Flerchinger, Western's hunger cleanup media coordinator, said WashPIRG has named an honorary board to endorse the cleanup. Members include Douglas and state representatives for the 40th district, Harriet Spanel and Pat McMullen. Other endorsements for the cleanup include U.S. Rep. Al Swift, (D-Bellingham) and the Washington State Young Democrats, Flerchinger said.

Farrow said WashPIRG hopes to increase awareness of the hunger problem in Bellingham as well as in Africa and elsewhere. She said an average of 2,500 families in Whatcom County use the food bank each month.

Money collected from the cleanup will be divided between the Bellingham Food Bank and The National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

The event is coordinated with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger (NSCAH) and is the third annual Hunger Cleanup since it was launched by 20 state Public Interest Research Groups and USA for Africa in April 1985. According to a NSCAH fact sheet, as many as 20 million Americans, many of them children, suffer from hunger.


For more information about the hunger cleanup or The National Student Campaign Against Hunger, contact the WashPIRG office at 676-3460 ext. 47.



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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

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

ALL ROOM & BOARD PAYMENTS are due on or before March 30.

ALL APARTMENT PAYMENTS are due on or before March 23.

DEADLINE FOR PAYING TUITION & FEES if you advance registered for spring quarter is Fri., Mar. 13. If you fail to pay, your registration will be canceled and you won't be able to re-register until Tues., Mar. 31. **Registration for continuing students who did not advance register will be held Tues., Mar. 31.** Classes also resume on that date.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST will be given Mar. 19 at 3 p.m. Registration required in OM120, X/3080. Fee of \$27 payable at time of test. Allow 1½ hours for test.

SUMMER STUDY IN CHINA: Western offers two summer programs in the People's Republic of China taught by WWU professors in conjunction with Chinese professors from Southwest China Teachers University and Chongqing University. Application deadline has been extended to Mar. 25. For information, contact Foreign Study Office, OM400, 676-3298.

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.

SPRING PARKING: Quarterly permits may be renewed for spring quarter through Mar. 13 between 8:30 and 3:30 p.m. weekdays at the Parking Services Office. Quarterly permits not renewed at that time go on sale beginning Mar. 16 on a first-come, first-served basis.

QUARTER BREAK PARKING: Parking in the following lots will be enforced during the quarter break, Mar. 23-30: 5G, 6G, 8R, 10G, 11G, 12G, 13G, 14G, 25G, 28G, 17V, Haggard Ramp, Bond Hall cul-de-sac and any reserved areas. Enforcement in all other lots will be suspended. Permit restrictions in 8R and 10G also will be lifted between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Temporary parking for this period will be permitted in the above listed lots (1) if space allows and (2) by a temporary assignment permit issued by the Parking Services Office beginning Mar. 23. The Visitors Center will be closed at 5 p.m. Mar. 20 and re-open Mar. 30. Free parking will be available in lots 21P and 26P only Mon., Mar. 30, to allow time for students who have not done so to purchase parking decals. Tues., Mar. 31, all normal parking enforcement will resume in all lots.

MAGICAL DANGERS: THE POETRY OF SYLVIA PLATH & TED HUGHES will be presented by the English Dept.'s Readers Theater at 7 p.m. Wed., Mar. 11, in the WL Presentation Room. The reading explores the alliance of two major poets, Plath, born in Boston in 1932; and Hughes, born in Yorkshire in 1930 and now Poet Laureate of England. Admission free.

LABYRINTH, a creative journal by and for women, seeks submissions for its spring issue. Poetry, fiction, essays, artwork, graphics. Send submissions to Women's Center, VU211, or call 676-3460 for information. Deadline is April 6.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings are being held on campus at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in VU408 during winter quarter.

STRATA is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Stop by VU 216 for coffee. • **End-of-quarter social potluck barbecue:** 5 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 12. Lakewood. For information on STRATA or special events, call 676-3460, X/26.

Career Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

Summer camp positions. Hidden Valley Camp, Tues., Mar. 10. American Camping Association (seven camps), Wed., Mar. 11. Sign up in OM280. Lake Washington School District, Thurs., Mar. 12. Education majors. Info session: 11 a.m., OM280. Sign up in OM280. Career Planning/Placement offers job search, resume, interview and career & majors workshops. For info or to sign up, stop by OM280.



Speakers and singers rally Thursday in Red Square during Women Against Violence Day.

Women march against rape

About 80 women marched against rape through Western's campus from 6:30 p.m. Thursday to 6 a.m. Friday.

The march was organized by the Associated Students Women's Center as part of Women's Awareness Week March 1-8.

As they marched, the women marked in chalk the places where attacks have occurred or could occur.

The patrols were for women only, to stress their solidarity.

strength and resistance, said Tami Breckenridge, of the Women's Center.

One participant, April Markietircz, 32, said she was "just concerned citizen," and didn't see enough awareness about the violence toward women. She heard about the rape watches through other women's groups in town.

Thursday, Women Against Violence Day was observed with two rallies. Speakers included Candice Wiggum, Counseling

Center acting director and Lynell Lewis, of Womencare Shelter for Battered Women. The AS Women's Center sponsored the events.

Other events included art shows and films.

The Chrysalis Gallery, in Fairhaven College, features an art show of Moll Peek's work.

The show, titled "Equal Measure: Masks, Music and Mulch" continues through March 20.

Peek's work includes silver jewelry and masks depicting nature.

Students can challenge unjust course grade

By Rebecca L. Duce
staff reporter

Students who believe they received a poorer grade than they deserved have an opportunity for recourse.

Unjust grading, evaluating, or an arbitrary or capricious action by an instructor can be challenged by filing a complaint with the Academic Grievance Board.

According to the 1985-87 General Catalog, students must

meet with their instructor within 10 school days after receiving a grade. Students should thoroughly discuss the grievance with the instructor.

If an agreement cannot be reached within five days after the meeting, then the student has five days more to ask the department chair to formally resolve the issue.

The chair meets with both parties to clarify the issues and attempts to resolve them. If the grievance isn't resolved within

five days of this meeting, students should ask the chair to present the material to the dean.

The dean has five days to resolve the issue. He then presents the student and the instructor with a written decision.

Students who decide to challenge the decision can appeal to the Academic Grievance Board.

The student must submit a letter of appeal to the executive secretary of the board within five days of receiving the dean's decision.

A mediator then will be assigned to resolve the issue within five days. If it can not be resolved within that time, the appeal proceeds to a hearing.

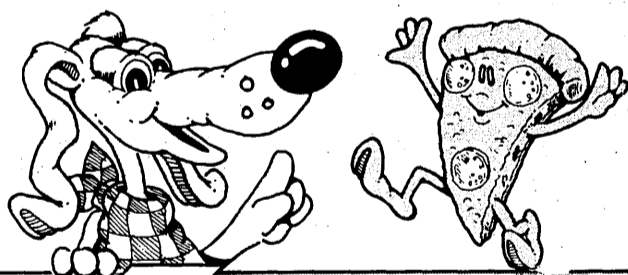
The hearing will be called not longer than 15 days after the student files the appeal. The instructor and the student, or an advocate of either, may present oral arguments to the board.

The board then makes a ruling. It may uphold the dean's decision or overrule it and

recommend appropriate action to the vice president for Academic Affairs. The decision also may be postponed if more information is needed.

Students have five days to appeal the board's decision to the vice president for Academic Affairs.

The vice president may overrule or modify the decision of the board only if its decision was arbitrary, capricious, or based on insufficient information. The vice president's decision is final.



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For Your Information

Dead Week hours

Library hours for Friday are 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday's hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Between March 21-30 the library's hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday the library will be closed.

Poetry and magical dangers

"Magical Dangers: The Poetry of Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes," a reading presented by the Readers Theater of the English department, explores the alliance between two major poets.

The presentation begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow, in the Wilson Library Presentation Room. Admission is free. For more information, call 676-3216.

Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte"

Michael Freyhan, a visiting musicologist from England, will speak about his recently published study, "Toward the Original Text of Mozart's Die Zauberflöte," at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

The lecture is presented by Western's music department.

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The deadline for entries is April 1. The winning selection will be announced on April 3.
 For more information call 733-3400.
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PEOPLE, ETC.



Driving back from Ellensburg after Central knocked Western out of the playoffs. Shot from the back seat. Nikon FM, Nikkor 24 mm lens, f/8, five seconds, Kodak Tri-X film.

N. S. Nokkentved



Carver Gym. Canon F3, Canon 24 mm lens, Kodak T-max 100 ASA film at f/8 for 25 seconds with two flashes with a Sunpack 422 at 1/16 its power.

Kristi Moen



Garden street at sunset. Nikon F3, Nikkor 24 mm lens with 25a red filter, 1/4 second, f/8 on Kodak high-speed infrared film.

Mike Gwynn

Evening exposures

Taking camera, tripod and No-Doz, *Front* photographers ventured into the evening to capture a different view of campus and the community. Time-exposure techniques distorted and intensified the night lights.

Camera details are given under each photograph for others who want to find their own nocturnal studio.



The Western visitors' information center. Canon AE-1, Canon 100 mm lens, F-8, 15 seconds, Kodak Tri-X film.

Brian Bean

OPINION AND ANALYSIS

FRONTLINE

Forget football; adopt a Husky

SHOULD it stay or should it go? Don't forget to vote tomorrow in the Associated Students football referendum. The vote is designed to show campus leaders how students feel about Western's football program's future existence.



And when you cast that vote, cast it against the often-beleaguered program.

As it presently is funded, the football team cannot compete competitively, and if it is to compete competitively, its funding will need to be increased dramatically.

Increased funding would appear to mean eliminating much or all of many different programs. Present funding means continued losing seasons.

In 1981, baseball, wrestling, golf, field hockey, and men's and women's tennis were dropped in order to retain football. No more teams should be cut to save it.

Our recent poll showed that only 41 percent of Western students have even attended a football game. Only 29 percent have attended a game once or twice a season and 12 percent three or more times a season.

About the best argument against cutting the football program we've heard is that Western would be known as the college without a football team.

So, to alleviate that problem, we will adopt the University of Washington Huskies. Since that football team already has a "W" on its helmet, all we need to do is change our school colors to purple and gold.

Of course, we wouldn't want to help fund Don James' salary.

Well, there it is

■ **Art for football's sake.** As long as we're going to be cheering for the Huskies' football team, we can use their stadium as well. We propose a solution for their recent self-demolishing stadium framework. Move the crumpled mass to Western's campus to become part of our "outdoor sculpture" collection. We could put it on the football practice field, since we won't be using that anymore.

The Western Front

Andy Perdue, editor; Jackie Soler, managing editor; Judy Averill, news editor; Monica White, opinion editor; Brian Bean, reader representative; David Cuillier, sports editor; Jeff Braimes, Therese McRae, Accent editors; J. Thomas Bauer, copy chief; Julie McGalliard, David Einmo, Paul Swartz, copy editors; Mike Gwynn, photo editor; Lori Robinson, production chief; Mike Carroll, editorial cartoonist; Kelli Langan, artist; Lyle E. Harris, adviser

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Editorials reflect the majority opinion of *The Front* editorial board: the editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion editor and copy chief. Signed columns and cartoons are the opinions of the authors. Guest columns and letters are welcome. Four pages of *The Front* are funded by student fees. The rest is funded by advertising revenue. Advertisements in *The Front* do not reflect the opinion of *The Front*.

The Front is the official newspaper of Western Washington University and is produced by students through the journalism department. The editorial department is in College Hall 09, and the business office is in College Hall 07. *The Front* is composed at the printing plant in the Commissary and printed at the *Lynden Tribune*. Phone numbers: 676-3160 (editorial department), 676-3161 (classified and display advertising, business), 676-3247 (journalism computer lab), and 676-3078 (composing room). Published Tuesdays and Fridays during fall, winter, spring, and Wednesdays during summer, except holidays and final exam week. Entered as second-class matter at Bellingham, WA 98225. USPS I.D. #624-820.



By Mike Carroll

Mikhail excels; Ron fails

Soviets challenge Reagan

THE Soviet Union stopped testing nuclear weapons for 18 months. Ron and the Reaganites declared the moratorium a glorified public relations move.

Mikhail Gorbachev has instituted a number of other reforms within the Soviet Union, the most notable being the release of political prisoners. But our administration claims he's just trying to get attention.

Valid reasons exist for doubting the sincerity of any Russian political move. The Russians have shown their true colors (red) too often; it now seems impossible for a Soviet leader to convince America that his country is not bent on world domination.

American rhetoric has been petty and pessimistic in the face of Gorbachev's actions, which seem on the surface to show an openness and actual desire for more honest relations.

Sources within the Pentagon claimed before the Soviet test



JEFF

KEELING

guest writer

moratorium that the United States had a slight edge in weapons capability. Now, these sources say, after more than a year without testing, the Soviets could afford not to test because their systems were more advanced than ours.

Amazing indeed, the things those commies can do behind our backs while they convince the rest of the world they are making gestures regarding arms control. But what does it say about our defense system that we can lose our edge while the other side isn't testing weapons?

Lately, however, Reagan hasn't looked so good sitting back and ignoring Soviet proposals while the public learned

about all the things the administration was doing without its knowledge. Gorbachev may prove to be a sneaky bastard, but we should at least wait for evidence before accusing him.

On the other hand, we know what you're like, Ron. Mikhail's just offered you a close out on medium range missiles, and it doesn't even look like you have to give up "Star Wars."

It may seem like a slap in the face, having to admit a commie might be right about something, but why not just call Mik's bluff?

The world may find afterward that all his previous "reform" was just so much public relations, and that he is the most boldfaced liar of them all.

But we may find something different. We may find the Soviet Union is just as tired of spending billions of rubles on defense as we are, and just as frightened of what seems to be the imminent doom of the species at the hands of a technological nightmare we created for ourselves.

Miranda unnecessary

U.S. criminals better off here

THE headline on the front page of *The Front* reads, "Student burns to death."

The story says three people suspected of stealing clothes from a dryer in Mathes Hall were spotted running across campus. As they passed Old Main, a crowd began to chase them.

By the time they reached Red Square, the crowd had become a mob, and the three had split up. One of them got away, but another was chased down and stopped near the construction site of the new technology building. The last kept running with angry students behind him. More than a hundred students had gathered at the scene, and several had started throwing bricks and rocks. The suspect was surrounded by the mob and beaten with sticks, more stones—even trash cans.

When a professor arrived on the scene and attempted to stop the brutality, the mob pushed him aside to finish its bloody task.

Meanwhile, the other had been caught by the rest of the



PAUL

SWORTZ

staff reporter

mob just beyond Parks Hall where he was beaten by a mob of students.

By this time, two campus police officers had arrived on the scene and began escorting the suspect to safety. As they moved through the crowd, the more brutal students from the first killing arrived and forced the prisoner away from the police and began to kill again.

A book of matches was tossed at the suspect's limp body, and students gathered dry grass and paper around him and lit the pile on fire . . .

The above scenario obviously couldn't take place at Western. It did, however, occur on the campus of Kenyatta University in Nairobi, Kenya, where two friends of mine from Western are

exchange students.

In a recent letter, they described the above incident and explained that occurrences like it are common when crowds catch suspected thieves on the streets before police arrive.

It also is known for these beatings and killings to take place on college campuses. A mob beat another thief to death on the campus of Nairobi University, also in Nairobi.

Things like this happen when justice systems are not enforced or are unclear. The U.S. Constitution protects the rights of suspected criminals. Persons accused of violating these rights frequently are charged as well.

So why are Miranda rights needed? I don't believe they are. Defendants already have the Fifth Amendment to protect them from self-incrimination and criminal laws to protect them from cruel interrogation.

When the U.S. justice system is compared with those of other nations, criminals (and suspected criminals) here should consider themselves lucky.

Reader representative

WSL editorial campaign serves purpose

EVERYONE has opinions. But some people are in a better position to publicly utter their opinions. The *Front* editorial board (the editor, managing editor, news editor, opinion editor and copy chief) uses a section on the Opinion and Analysis page called Frontline to publish its opinions on a variety of issues.



Brian Bean
reader
representative

Frontline editorials serve as a vehicle for the editorial board to take a pro or con stand on an issue. The board summarizes an issue, states its opinion, and may offer remedies or alternatives to try and sway public opinion to its view.

Editorials are considered separate from all other sections in the newspaper, including signed commentaries and editorial cartoons. Editorials are the opinion of the entire editorial board while commentaries, cartoons and letters to the editor are opinions of the author or artist.

And news stories, although edited by members of the editorial board, are written and published with the greatest amount of objectivity possi-

ble. Editorial comment should not be found in news coverage.

Occasionally, the board will begin an editorial campaign (writing a series of editorials to bring about a particular result) as it did this quarter when it addressed the problems within Western's chapter of the Washington Student Lobby.

The board did not (and still doesn't) believe WSL Chairman Dean Bushue could effectively fulfill his duties as WSL chair because he is serving an internship in Olympia this quarter. So it began an editorial campaign in the Jan. 23 issue of *The Front* calling for Bushue's resignation. Four more editorials were written as the issue bloomed—all asking for Bushue's resignation.

Five editorials about one issue seems like a bombardment of redundancy, but it serves a purpose. As the WSL issue unfolded this quarter, new evidence of disorganization surfaced. And with each new piece of evidence, another editorial was written to inform students—the people who often pay the group \$1 during registration.

And that's not all. Obviously, not all students support WSL. Only 26 percent of the students contributed their dollar during fall quarter regis-

tration, but the board believed those students deserved to be fairly represented. The more it commented editorially, the better chance it had of improving WSL, a much-needed campus organization. It worked.

On Jan. 23, WSL became the focus of attention and the target of criticism. Since then, some semblance of organization has appeared and the at-large officers even have attended a meeting.

The "Well, there it is" column in the Frontline section serves another purpose. As in a Frontline editorial, the editorial board makes an editorial comment on a campus or national issue. But, unlike a Frontline editorial, the board attempts to point out the peculiarity of an issue with sarcastic or humorous comment. It could be called a "cheap-shot" column.

While "Well there it is" pieces are editorial, they should not be construed as the opinion of the entire editorial board. Rather, they are another angle from which to examine an issue. They offer an opinion, but they do not necessarily offer the opinion of the editorial board.

For example, "Well, there it is" pieces in the Jan. 23 and 27 issues of *The Front* were sarcastic remarks with the appearance that the editorial

board favored the elimination of the football program at Western. One piece attacked football coach Paul Hansen's ideas of necessary expenditures for a winning program and the other piece proposed that Western should cancel football because a losing record promotes violence among fans who go to the games.

But the board never had taken a stand on whether the football program should be eliminated until this issue. The closest the board had come to commenting on the issue was when it condemned the Associated Students Board of Directors in an editorial for making a "dubious and premature" vote to recommend to President G. Robert Ross the program be eliminated. And those editorials, which were in the Jan. 30 and Feb. 10 issues of *The Front*, gave the appearance that the editorial board supported the football program, a fact that had not yet been established.

So, what do you believe: the editorial board supports the program? The editorial board wants the program eliminated? Who's to say? The "Well, there it is" column should not be perceived as the opinion of the *Front* editorial board or *The Front*. It only serves to point out the humorous side of issues.

Student mad about book theft

The Front:

This is just your basic pissed off student letter, from your average Westernite.

I was in the computer center (Bond Hall) Feb. 5 working on a program. I went into the hall to work through the assignment. I went back into the computer room and, "Hello Mr. 'Module-2,' (my textbook), where are you?"

Is that pathetic or what? It cost me about \$28, and I basically cannot afford another one. What can you do with a book this far into the quarter? Sell it to the bookstore for a relatively small amount of cash? Use it next quarter if you are thinking of taking the class?

Pal, I would have let you borrow it, if you would have asked.

Or was it just some innate desire to possess "Module-2" (four months running as a best seller).

We are here to get an education. When an immature individual stoops to this level for what seems useless reasons, it just makes it more difficult to do so. There is something called "respect for others' property," and most individuals learn this at home.

I work to pay for my books, and I don't appreciate them "disappearing." Knowledge that is acquired while attending a university comes from more than just studying. One must learn how to associate with others on levels higher than basic animal tendencies.

If the clown who "permanently borrowed" my book is reading this, I wouldn't mind the book back (no questions). Or else I hope your roommate has a permanent case of bad gas.

Jonathan Fleck

Hand holding a class crime

The Front:

On Feb. 11, a teacher told my boyfriend and I that if we were to come to class, we were to sit on opposite sides of the room or not come at all.

When we asked for an explanation, he said he didn't need to give us one. I then approached him and asked if it was because my boyfriend was holding my hand during class. He turned to me and said, yes, everyone in the class was staring at us since we sit in the front of the room, and it was disrupting the class.

We replied that if it made him happy, we would sit in the back of the room and not hold hands. But, of course, he refused, saying "don't come to class."

Now, I ask you, is there a law against holding someone's hand in the classroom? Several people have already been asked if our "overfondness" disturbed them, to which they replied, they never even noticed us.

If I am going to pay tuition to sit in a class and learn, I think I should be able to sit wherever,

and with whomever, I please, as long as I am not being disruptive.

In this case, I was not talking or making disturbing noises. I was paying attention to the lecture and taking notes. If we offended the teacher at all by holding hands, he simply needed to tell us that we were offending him and we would have stopped. However, that was not the case. Barring us entry to the class if we were to sit together is going a step too far.

Michelle Wilkinson

Dream didn't reflect Gospel

The Front:

In regard to Bill Bokamper's letter of March 3:

Thanks for sharing your dream with us in Tuesday's *Front*, the dream in which Jesus Christ told you to "Worship me, or we'll drive you to suicide!"

I hope you find comfort in the fact that the Jesus in your dream resembles the Christ of the Gospels only in the sense that he was nailed to the cross.

Turn with me to the Gospel of Luke, chapter 23. Here we have

Jesus on the cross, just like in your dream. We also have in Luke 23, as in your dream, people ridiculing him while he is suffering for our sins: refusing to worship him, spitting on him and literally sending him to Hell, as you did in your dream.

You will be happy to note, I hope, that in verse 34 Christ—instead of threatening to torment people, leading them to suicide—asks God the Father to "Forgive them, for they do not know what they are doing." Forgive them. This is a far cry from the "I hate you! Hate! Hate! Deceit!" that you dreamed him saying.

I hope that you can find the forgiveness that Christ bought for us on the cross in God's Word, if not in today's Christians. I hope and pray that you will see in the Bible, the loving, forgiving Christ, despite the fact that Christians these days are often such a poor representation of him.

Your dream alludes to the harassment, the hypocrisy, and the un-Christ-like judging that too often paint a picture of Christ much like the one who screamed at you in your dream. Those things, I imagine, must make those spikes in his hands hurt all the more.

Mike Wells

Drop fuzzy gray blinders

The Front:

In response to Mike Chaffey's letter, I ask, where were you when I, as a white, female science major, graduated near the top of my high school and university classes (I presume your quality-only philosophy applies to gender as well as color)?

Where were you when all the years rolled by and over me while the color and gender of white males versus quality went unchallenged?

It would seem that quantity and quality as well as the university and perhaps the world, all would be better served if you would drop your fuzzy gray blinders and do a whole lot less.

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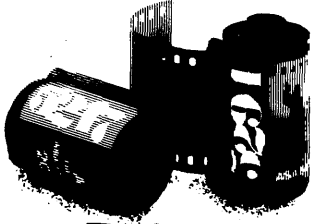
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- Winter Quarter — Romans 1-8
- Spring Quarter — Romans 9-16
- Jan. 6 The Legal Basis for Man's Relationship to God (Rom. 1)
- Jan. 13 Understanding the Human Conscience (Rom. 2)
- Jan. 20 How God Justifies Sinful Man (Rom. 3)
- Jan. 27 The Anatomy of Faith (Rom. 4)
- Feb. 3 Experiencing Christ as Life (Rom. 5)
- Feb. 10 Our Organic Union with Christ (Rom. 6)
- Feb. 17 Dealing with Inner Conflicts (Rom. 7)
- Feb. 24 The Normal Christian Life (Rom. 8:1-17)
- Mar. 3 Creation and the Christian (Rom. 8:18-27)
- Mar. 10 God's Goal and Man's Destiny (Rom. 8:28-39)

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SPORTS

Sailboarding: Students catch the wave

Western 'wind addiction' makes concentrating on classes difficult

By Jeff Williams
staff reporter

When the Bellingham wind starts blowing hard enough to uproot the bricks in Red Square, many students spend the day muttering and cursing and wishing they were in bed.

Not students like Steve Linden, Rob Bangerter and Paul Greene.

Linden, 28, a business major from Pullman, Wash., said he is happiest when the weather report calls for small craft advisories or gale force winds.

That's when these guys don dry suits, grab their sailboarding gear and head for the water.

"Everybody thinks we're crazy because we're out there and we're freezing, but it's not cold at all," said Bangerter, 22, a computer science major from Spokane.

"With a dry suit on you can stay out for three or four hours in 50-degree water. Usually I'm sweating," Bangerter said.

"The only time it gets bad is when your sail freezes," Linden said, adding that sometimes it's difficult to go out on the water when the air temperature is below freezing.

Paul Greene, 26, a Huxley major from Chicago, explained that with the equipment they use it's impossible to go out unless the winds are 15 knots or better.

Sailboarding was created in California in 1967. It has only recently become popular in the U.S. after its immense popularity in Europe.

It now includes world, national, local and regional competition, as well as college and club affiliations. Sailboarding even had a trial inclusion in the 1984 Olympics.

Standard sailboarding equipment consists of a 12-foot board with a 60- to 64-square-foot sail. This is good for light and moderate winds and is used by average to professional sailboarders. Mass production has reduced the total package cost to as little as \$300. Competitive sailboarders may spend more than \$4,000.

High-performance equipment, which Linden, Bangerter and Greene use, is specialized, handcrafted and expensive. The equipment includes a board, which is eight to nine-and-a-half feet long with a tapered tail, and the sail. The size of sail used depends on the wind conditions. The higher the wind, the smaller the sail they choose.

Sail sizes run from nine to 20 feet, in increments of one and a half feet. Competitiveness requires having as many as eight different sails.

Equipment manufacturers sponsor amateur sailboarders to help offset the costs of competitions. This help is necessary, especially if the athlete wants to go to college.

Bangerter wanted to attend college, but he said he didn't want to give up his sport to do it. A good sailboarding area was one of his prime criteria for college selection.

He said he wanted a school close to the water and with good winds. He also needed a state school with a good computer science program. Western had the water, the wind and the program.

Having the right program at the right university doesn't curb what Linden calls his "wind addiction." Classes and studying become difficult when pitted against the chance to hit the whitecaps on a windy weekday afternoon.

Finding time to get away from his classes isn't always a problem for Greene. In his last year at Western, he has an independent-study schedule that allows him time to get away when the weather is right.

He said he sympathizes with those who have more restrictive schedules that prevent them from sailboarding. When the wind is up, it can be "hard to concentrate on anything else."

Bangerter said, "If it's windy you just try to plan ahead for it." He admitted his classes make it impossible to make time for sailboarding.

Bangerter spent his last three summers in the sailboarding "mecca" of Hood River, Ore. While there he competed in the Columbia Gorge Pro-Am, the biggest event on the sailboarding circuit. He has finished among the top 16 semi-finalists for the last two years.

Greene also has been involved in amateur sailboarding.

"I got my butt kicked around competing," he said, adding that he has quit competitive sailboarding and prefers sailboarding for fun.

Bangerter said he enjoys being able to go out with some friends on a windy day and have fun. He considers himself retired from the competitive scene.

"It's hard to be competitive unless you were living in Hawaii, working a night job and (wind)surfing every day," Bangerter said.

Part of the difficulty in staying competitive lies in the sport's rapid popularity increase and the access to water and wind.

Greene said Western students, through the Lakewood facility on Lake Whatcom, have the best-stocked sailboarding facility



Kristi Moen

Dan Miranda glides through Bellingham Bay on his sailboard during a windy weekend.

available on any campus in the entire country.

Jeff Davis, Lakewood caretaker, said the facility has 11 boards, 25 sails of various sizes, wet and dry suits and four instructors available during spring.

Davis said lessons are highly recommended for beginners. Instruction includes nine hours of intensive land and water training during four days for \$25.

Lesson sign up is in the Associated Students financial office in the Viking Union. Lakewood is open from 2 p.m. until dusk, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and

from 10 a.m. until dusk, Saturday and Sunday. The facility is closed Tuesday and Thursday.

Davis said \$5 for the sail card, which is good for three months, and \$25 for the lessons is "a minimum amount," for this kind of intensive instructional package.

Linden, who has been an instructor at Lake Chelan and Hood River, said a beginner can go from the simulator to the water in just two hours.

Anyone who's learned how to sailboard, Linden added, can start "tapping into the fun meter."

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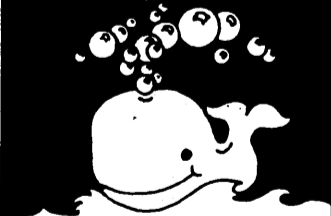
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Baseball

Double-headers rained out

By Mark Watson
staff reporter

Four games into the season, Western's baseball team can't say it's off to a slow start. It hasn't even started.

Cancellations fill the column normally reserved for the wins and losses. Bad weather in the last two weeks forced both of the team's doubleheaders to be canceled. The first was the weekend of Feb. 27 at Whitman College and the second double-header was scheduled this past weekend at Olympic Community College.

For the past two years during spring quarter, Western students have formed a baseball team that has traveled to Mexico to play in

a tournament. But this is the first year Western has had an organized club team competing against other state teams.

The team consists of 17 students who all played in high school and some at community colleges.

"At the moment the team is lacking in organization," said Carl Scheurman, one of the team's coordinators. "Lack of money, practice time and poor weather conditions all have contributed to the initial problems we are experiencing."

Earlier this quarter, the team sponsored a Hawaiian dance at the Viking Union in an effort to raise money for team uniforms. The uniforms haven't come in

yet but are expected early this week, Scheurman said. The team is planning a second fund raiser in the future to help with equipment needs.

Western will play Wednesday at Green River Community College. The team doesn't have any home games scheduled but does plan to put on an invitational later in spring quarter.

"It's hard to get home games scheduled when you are only a club team. The teams we are scheduled to play now have all made time for us in their own schedules," Scheurman said. "At the moment we have 18 more games scheduled for the spring quarter."

From the sidelines . . .

Men's lacrosse

TACOMA—Despite a sloppy first quarter and penalty-ridden play, the Western men's lacrosse team pounded the University of Puget Sound, 17-5, Saturday.

Western led 5-4 at the end of the first quarter after playing "sloppy," team member Tim Bishop said. The team was called with about 20 penalties, Bishop said. About five penalties is average for Western.

The men came back in the third quarter to score eight unanswered points to win the team's first league game of the year. The team is 1-0 in league.

Western's men's team will host the Multnomah Lacrosse Club at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Roosevelt Park in Bellingham. The non-league contest will be the last game of winter quarter. The team will continue the season during spring quarter.

Tennis

Turnouts for the tennis team are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, until the first matches at the beginning of spring quarter.

About 15 men and 15 women are needed for each team. Last year the men had a 7-5 record. The winning record was its best since becoming

a club sport in 1982. Only two men are returning to this year's squad.

Men and women interested in turning out can call David Luchtel at 671-6760.

Track

The Viking track and field team is looking for officials who are willing to assist with community, regional and national level events.

Coach Ralph Vernacchia said no officiating experience is necessary. Track officials who become certified during 1987 and 1988 will be eligible for selection to the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle.

For more information contact the Western athletic department at 676-3109.

Women's lacrosse

TACOMA—Led by the 10 goals of Dixie McCullough, the Western women's lacrosse team swept a pair of games Sunday.

McCullough scored six goals in a 13-5 crushing of the University of Washington, then tallied four more in an 8-5 victory over the University of Puget Sound.


Jenny Williamson added three goals in the victory over the Huskies, and Cathy Kristek added a pair against the Loggers.

Western now 4-1, will play again April 4 at home.

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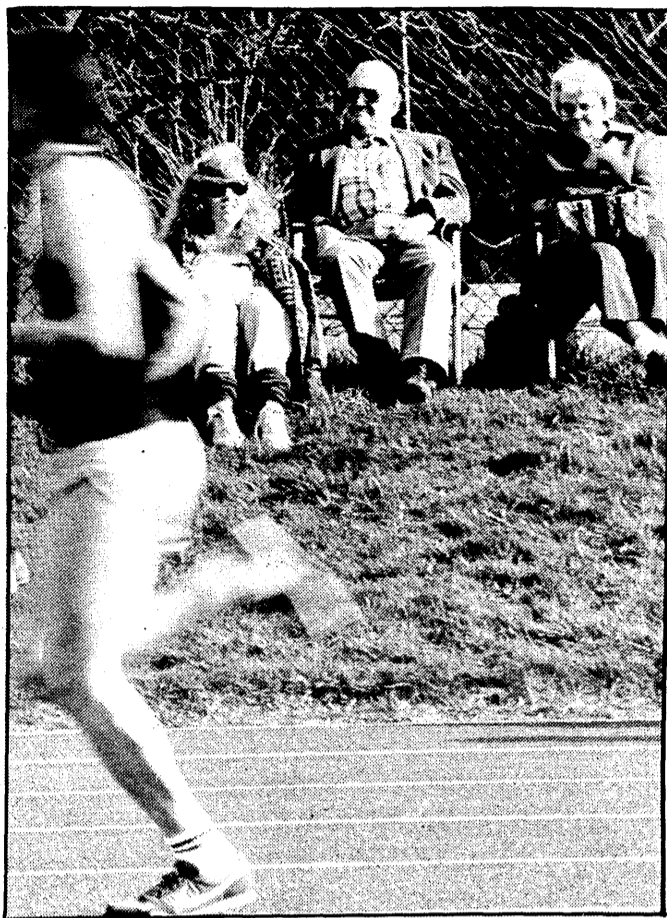
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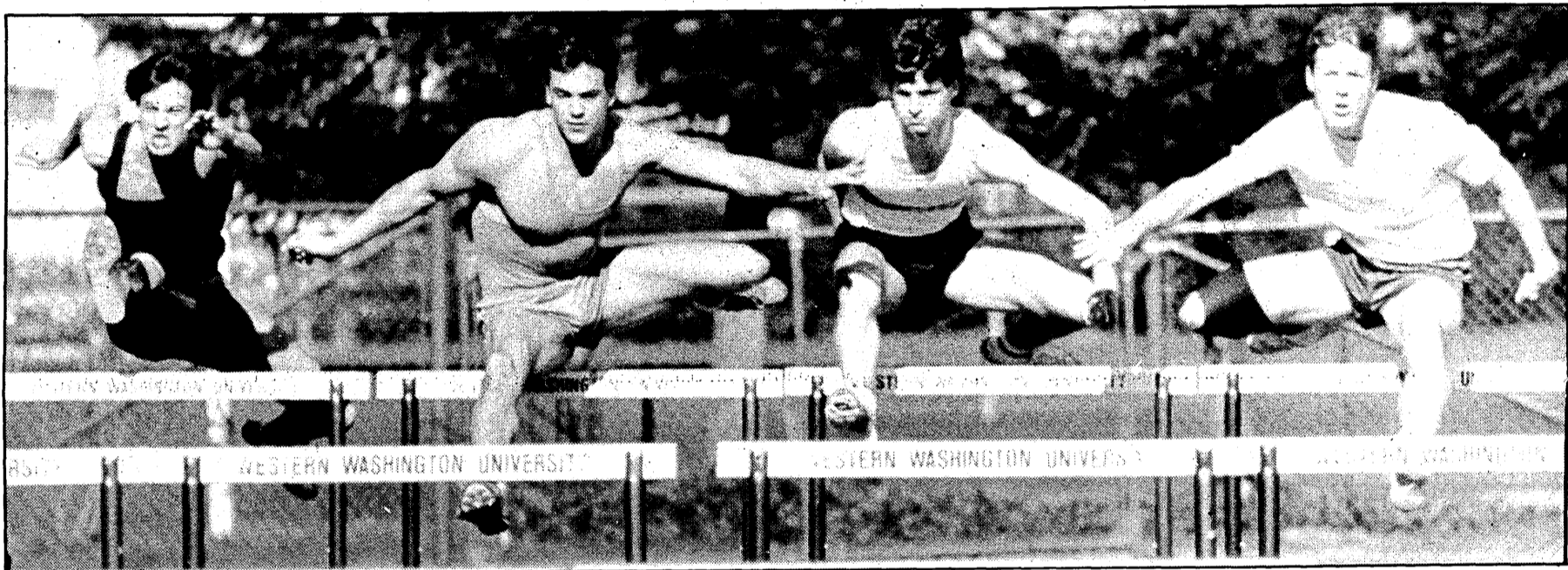
Tracksters lose in alumni meet

Western track alumni beat the men's and women's varsity track teams, 118-94, in the varsity-alumni meet Saturday. Coach Ralph Vernacchia said the weather was the best Western has had for a meet in two years.

Pictured at left is junior Shelly Borovich in the long jump. At right, fans Lisa Mycon, Howard Stansbury and Pat Stansbury enjoy the sun during a running race. Below are hurdlers Lars Everlund, freshman, Trey Cummings, '86 alumnus, Todd Henson, sophomore, and Dan Hemmen, freshman.



Photos by David Cuillier



CLASSIFIED

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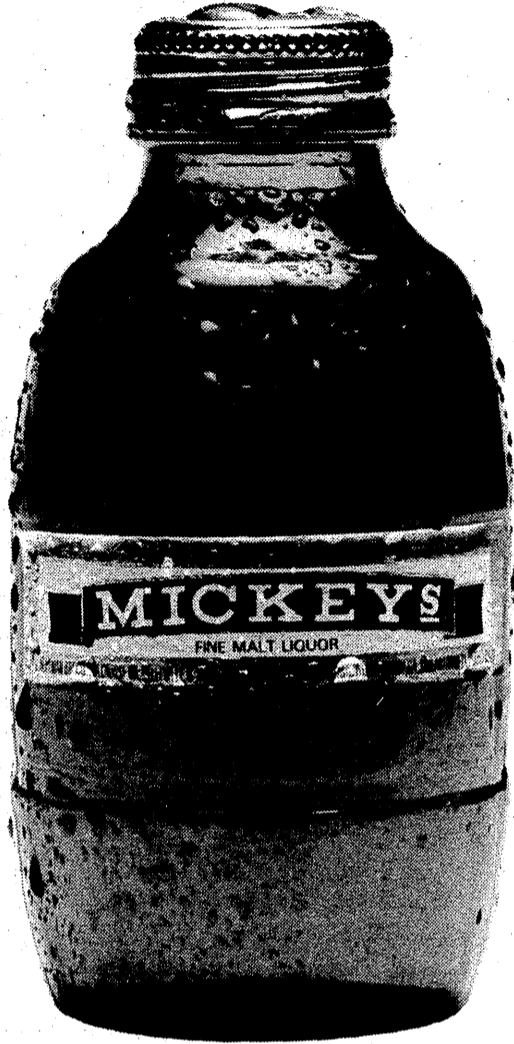
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