

DIVERSITY UNIFIES WESTERN RUGBY SPORTS, PG. 11



PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR EARNS GRANT TO STUDY ADDICTION FEATURES, PG. 8



VESTERN RONT

Volume 177, Issue 3

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Sustainable Cities Program partners Western with **Edmonds**

Kaitlin Eslinger THE WESTERN FRONT

Edmonds became the first city in Washington to participate in the new Sustainable Cities Partnership Program, allowing Western students a chance to solve sustainability issues in the real world.

Western students across a variety of disciplines will work on 11 projects during the 2016-17 school year to improve the of Edmonds' city sustainability. projects include ecological restoration of the Edmonds Marsh, researching ways to eliminate both food construction and waste, creating a public relations campaign to establish a downtown Edmonds cultural arts corridor and developing a mobile app to provide information on city events and attractions.

Key players from partner-Western's ship with the city of Edmonds met Thursday, Sept. 29 in the Viking Union to discuss the program.

"It is absolutely a part of Western's mission to do things like this, to engage in programs like this," Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs

see EDMONDS, page 5

Women's soccer cruises to 7-0-1



Midfielder Emily Webster attempts a pass in Western's game against Concordia University on Saturday, Oct. 1. See stats on page 11. // Photo by Morgan Stilp-Allen

Parking system goes automated, adds app

Katie Leitch THE WESTERN FRONT

Western has updated its method for checking vehicles for parking permits, becoming the first university in Washington to use License Plate Readers in place of physical permits.

Parking officers now use an automated system with cameras that read license plates to check for parking permits. Bob Putich, manager of the Student Business office, said License Plate Readers have significantly reduced the time it takes to patrol, allowing officers to check the entire campus every hour.

"It really has hindered those people who would park illegally for



Cars parked in the newly paved Fairhaven C-Lot // Photo by Connor Jalbert

one or two hours knowing that officers couldn't get around that fast, and now they can't do that," Putich said. "That's going to allow more space for regular parkers who have paid for parking".

The License Plate Readers cut down on patrol time by giving officers the ability to inspect permits while driving through the lots without leaving their vehicle.

The switch has also

see PARKING, page 5

Unrefined exports on hold at Cherry Point

Moratorium extended for 6 months

Bryn Yasui THE WESTERN FRONT

The Cherry Point Refinery, the largest in Washington State, has been restricted from exporting unrefined fossil fuels due to a moratorium extension approved by Whatcom County Council on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The ordinance, approved by a 6-1 vote, will stay active for six months and comes on the heels of a previous council-approved moratorium that lasted two months, according to the council's agenda.

The discussion about Cherry Point's future began after Gateway Pacific Terminal's permit for coal was rejected in May. Whatcom County Council received a letter from Lummi Nation Chairman Tim Ballew II in regard to the comprehensive plan and expressed concerns over the environmental welfare, job security and fate of Cherry Point.

Senior Galen Herz, president of Students for Renewable Energy, considers the moratorium a win for Whatcom County.

"This moratorium

see REFINERY, page 4



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Look for the Western Weekend's Harvest Issue on stands Thursday, Oct. 6.

Visit us online at Westernfrontonline.com

Blowing off some steam in Red Square



Western sophomore Krista Turley plays the saxophone at Charles Fisher Fountain, Thursday Sept. 29. // Photo by Morgan Stilp-Allen.

Cops Box



EVENTS

5:12 p.m., Sept. 26

A caller observed a person pick up a wallet in the Post Office parking lot that he did not believe belonged to the person.

7:38 p.m., Sept 29

Couple accusing each other of crimes after break up.

8:40 p.m., Sep 29

Person called to report that his neighbor had a shoplifting incident been loudly playing the where the suspect atrepeatedly for 12 hours.

2:53 a.m., Sept. 30

Received a call regarding stolen shoes and laundry detergent.

8:41p.m., Sept. 29

Officers responded to same song on his stereo tempted to hit a store employee with a liquor bottle while fleeing the

11: 31 p.m., Sept. 30

A rock was thrown through the bedroom window while a person was sleeping.acepratem et erum quiam et faci non cuptia volore dolorio. Riore

What: Presentation by Gloria Burgess, renowned poet and scholar. Where: Room 16 in Western's Performing Arts Center When: Tuesday, October 4, at 7 p.m.

Come to a presentation given by Gloria Burgess, a distinguished poet and scholar, and listen to her discuss the deeper meanings hidden within African American poetry and spirituals.

What: Dead Parrots Society Presents: Comedy Open Mic Night Where: Viking Union Underground Coffeehouse When: Thursday, October 6, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Have a knack for standup comedy? Maybe you've always vanted to give it a try, but have never gotten the opportunity? Now is your chance! Stop by the Underground Coffeehouse to watch, or participate in, Open Mic Night which will be presented by The Dead Parrots Society.

What: WWU Pride Festival Where: Exterior Performing Arts Center Plaza When: Saturday, October 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Come and celebrate diversity in sexual orientations and gender identities on campus by attending Western's Pride Festival.

Western Front

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the editors. **Corrections**

are involved in a course in the

department of journalism.

but any student enrolled at

Western may offer stories to

In a Sept. 27 article The Western Front mispelled Namgyai Nepali's name. His name is spelled Namgyai Nepali. In a Sept. 27 article The Western Front stated the University of Washington does not have a recording studio. UW has a recording studio off campus.

The Western Front strives for accuracy and will correct errors of fact promptly and courteously. Please notify us of any factual errors at westernfrontonline@gmail.com.

access and equity in higher education. The future director hopes to bring community members together to start discussing issues of affordability and inclusion on Western's campus.

"We have a pivotal role," Mesquita said. He also emphasized admission's role in teaching students and families on campus what Western can offer them.

Clara Capron, assistant vice president of Enrollment and Student Services, has been acting director of admissions until a permanent position was found. She will be Mesquita's supervisor.

"I right away felt a wonderful rapport with Clara," Mesquita said. "We are going to continue on that tradition of bringing about that inclusive excellence that is so characteristic of the entire Western experi-

In a press release issued in September, Capron discussed the upcoming

Western welcomes new admissions director

"We're looking forward to Mesquita's leadership as our next director of undergraduate admissions," Capron said. "Mesquita's expertise, unique skills and longstanding experience in the admissions profession will not only support but enhance the recruitment of qualified students to our university."

Mesquita works with student advisory boards on matters of admission and enrollment, believing their input is necessary to deal with the opportunities and challenges facing Western.

"There is a wonderful opportunity for us to listen to the students who are absolutely living the day-to-day experience in a college setting," Mesquita said. "I hope to definitely continue that when I'm at Western."

Western students have expressed the admissions department could do more to bring diversity to campus. Senior Alexandrea Moore thinks this isn't about certain criteria on applications, but expanding where they look for students while recruiting.

"They are getting a lot of Washington high school turnover because most people here are from Washington," Moore said. "I'd like to see them branch out."

Junior Elena Rodriguez believes that although there is still work to do, the admissions department does a lot to spread awareness.

"I feel like there is a current effort to make sure a high percentage of the population are people are of color," she said. "But I also

feel like most of the people on campus are white. It's important to practice what we preach and make sure that there is a more diverse campus.'

Mesquite has set goals to learn more about what Western is doing in areas of access and inclusions.

"There are so many op-

portunities available to us. The conversations around what is going on in higher education are about access and inclusion," he said. "One of the biggest goals that I have is to learn as much as possible about what Western is doing in those areas and contribute to those conversations as we propel the university forward to bring about a new generation of Vikings."

Mesquita will oversee undergraduate admissions at Western, 95 percent of the university's population.

Western employees fall victim to phishing scheme

Hackers reroute employee direct deposits to different bank account

Jordan Neyens THE WESTERN FRONT

Courtesy photo

Susan Petris

THE WESTERN FRONT

Mesquita as its new director

Western hired Cezar

of admissions, with his job

beginning on Wednesday,

Nov. 2. Originally from Bra-

admissions director for over

10 years at the University of

Mesquita chose to work

in admissions because he

wanted an active role in

Idaho.

zil, Mesquita worked as an

Some Western employees fell victim to a cyber attack in late September, after direct deposit information was rerouted to a different bank.

Western's Interim Chief **Information Officer Greg** Smith sent an email to Western employees on Wednesday, Sept. 28, warning them about a recent phishing email scam, which allowed hackers to gain access to Web4U accounts and steal their paychecks.

Smith said hackers sent an email to Western's faculty posing as an official notification from the university, asking them to enter login credentials on a website identical to the official school website. After obtaining said information, the hacker took control of the accounts and diverted employee paychecks to a separate bank account, Smith said.

Paul Cocke, Western's director of communications and marketing, said the system in place to combat such issues is more than adequate, but sometimes

the skill of hackers can prove to be insurmountable. "Western has multiple

processes and systems intended to minimize the risks to our community; however, both the sophistication and methodology used by the bad actors are constantly evolving," Cocke said in an email. "Western's systems literally catch and block hundreds of these messages on a daily basis – unfortunately, they will never catch everything."

Junior Ana Cervantes, an employee in the Woodring College of Education, said

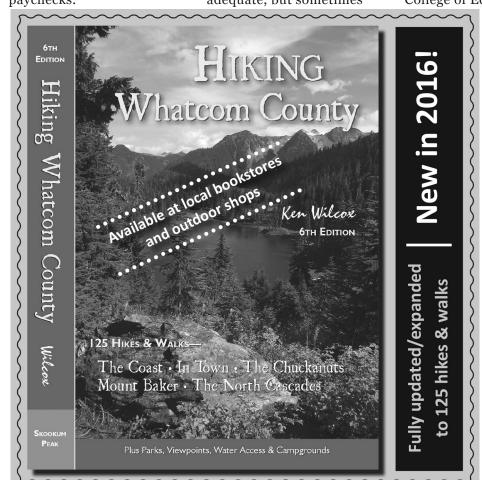
she wasn't shocked upon finding out about the cyber attack.

"Celebrities have very private things that hackers somehow always get," Cervantes said. "So I'm not surprised that they would come to campus and try and make some money off of us." It's believed the hack

affected a small number of accounts, but Western employees have still been encouraged to look over Web4U accounts to ensure the accuracy of direct deposit information, Smith

According to a report by the Anti-Phishing Work Group, as of March 2016 there has been more than 123,000 unique phishing websites detected, more than the nearly 66,000 detected three months earlier.

Smith said Western students asked to reveal a password via email from ATUS should be alerted to a potential scam. In addition, Smith said the Information Security Office and ATUS are both available to respond to any questions or concerns in regards to this matter.





PROGRAM USA

Wednesday, October 12, 2016 Day: **Information Sessions Event:** 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Time: **Location:** Miller Hall 121

Maximize your lunch hour by joining us to learn about this exciting opportunity to live and work in Japan. Staff from the Consulate-General of Japan in Seattle will be on campus to give an introduction to the JET program and answer your questions.

https://JETprogramusa.org

For more information, contact the JET Program Coordinator with the Consulate-General of Japan in Seattle at (206) 682-9107 Ext. 134, or by e-mail at jet@se.mofa.go.jp.

// Compiled by Moira Vandlatter

Permanent solution needed at Cherry Point | Political

6-1 vote extends moratorium, Councilwoman Brenner expresses concerns



Illustration by Evan Matz. continued from page 1

is in line with protection of Cherry Point. It is a sacred area for the Lummi Nation," Herz said. "I think their treaty rights and their sovereignty should be respected by everybody else in Whatcom County. I see this moratorium as a big support."

Since 1971, Cherry Point has been home to the coal and crude oil export industry. BP the corporation that owns Cherry Point — employs more than 2,200 jobs in Whatcom County alone, according to the Whatcom Business Alliance in October 2014.

People like Herz believe fuels transported from Cherry Point pose a serious threat to the environment and community of Whatcom. Herz said people call crude oil exports "bomb trains" due to their probability to explode near communities.

The Whatcom County agenda noted an increase in the transport of fossil fuels risks including possible derailment, spills, explosions and fallout that can pose serious risks to the community. Said hazards are some of the main reasons why the moratorium initially began, according to Edy Ury, interim manager for Resources of Sustainable Communities. Ury said the moratorium allows for the creation of new rules and policies from the council and happened after companies, such as BP, threatened lawsuits.

"This isn't a permanent moratorium," Herz said. "This just buys some time while they evaluate what is the best way to handle these products safely when they're coming into our community."

Twenty-four year What-

com County Councilperson Barbara Brenner, the lone dissenting vote, holds a different perspective on the matter.

"I believe this moratorium will end up closing down our local refineries," Brenner said. "People see the steam coming out of the refineries and they get scared but they don't see what's coming in our air and water currents from Asia."

Propane and butane are among the unrefined fossil fuels that are put on hold, Brenner said. "I said 'what about pro-

pane and butane?' because I did my research and I found out that they are byproducts that are a lot cleaner than crude oil. They weren't telling me everything," Brenner said.

With the emergency moratorium, Brenner said the "devil was in the details." The title of the ordinance misled

her, and since she hadn't read

the fine print, she voted for

the suspension the first time.

Since July, the council has been tackling what to do next with restrictions on transshipment and fossil fuels presence in Whatcom.

"There's confusion about what this is and what it actually does, and I think most of the people who have spoken against it, the oil company executives and lobbyists aside, actually don't understand what it actually does," Ury

Previously, County Council had received hundreds of individual public comments discouraging the transport and transfer of unrefined fossil fuel from Cherry Point to protect the health of Whatcom.

Corner

TUESDAY, OCOBER 4, 2016 | THE WESTERN FRONT

- The New York Times reported Republican Presidential nominee Donald Trump legally went without paying income taxes for 18-years.
- New York's Attorney General's office ordered Trump to stop his charity from fundraising in the state, following reports from the Washington Post that these doings soliciting donors without authorization — were potentially a violation of state law.
- Polls: Trump leads Clinton, according to a poll by Quinnipiac University, by five points in Ohio — a strategical swing state. Ouinnipiac also shows Clinton with a three-point lead over Trump in North Carolina, a four-point lead in Pennsylvania and a five-point lead in Florida.
- Tuesday, Oct. 4 marks the first and only Vice Presidential debate, featuring Trump's running mate Mike Pence and Clinton's running mate Tim Kaine.

Voter registration deadlines in Washington state:

- Online: Oct. 10; To register online, you need an official form of identification (such as a driver's license) from the state.

- Mail: Oct. 8 - In Person: Oct. 31

- On Sept. 28, the Senate voted 97-1 to override President Obama's veto of legislation that sought to allow families of loved ones killed on 9/11 to sue Saudi Arabia. This was the first override of Obama's presidency, and there has already been at least one instance of someone filing a lawsuit following the override.

Former Western First Lady Amelia "Rosemary"



Flora passes away

Former Western President Charles Jerry Flora and former First Lady Amelia "Rosemary" Flora. // Photo courtesy of Tamara Belts

Bree Gagnon THE WESTERN FRONT

Former Western First Lady Amelia "Rosemary" Flora passed away at the age of 86 Tuesday, Sept. 27.

Flora died peacefully, just two days before her 87th birthday, according to the Westford Funeral Home & Cremation Service.

Born in Chicago, Illinois as the youngest of 9 children, Flora received her teaching

degree from St. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Indiana. After getting her degree, Flora began teaching at Largo High School in Largo, Indiana, where she met her husband of 62 years, former Western President Charles Jerry Flora.

Flora spent much of her life summiting mountains, kayaking, riding camels in Egypt and diving alongside her husband. Along with being first lady of Western, Flora was an active member of the com-

munity. Flora was president of the League of Women Voters, a longtime tax consultant for H&R Block, a master diver and underwater photographer. Flora also spent several

years in Kiribati, where she studied reefs and beaches and taught at St. Joseph's College in Abaiang. The Flora family asks that donations be made to the Jerry

Parking patrol time reduced with new system

continued from page 1

eliminated work hours that had previously been dedicated to preparation. In the past, employees spent about a month organizing, assembling and distributing physical parking permits every summer. Once the passes were distributed, it took officers multiple hours to manually inspect every permit, Putich said.

People using pay stations now enter their license plate number into the system and walk away without having to go back to their car. The Parkmobile app is now available for use, allowing students to pay an adjustable hourly rate to park using their phones.

Kristen Uri, a student at Western who has been parking on campus for a year, prefers using the new system.

"I think it's actually way better. It's more convenient than having to worry about having an actual pass," Uri said.

In the past, students and faculty would remove parking passes and forget to put them back by the time they parked on campus again. Some students also had two cars registered for parking and often forgot to switch out the permit into the vehicle currently being used. Citations came as a result of these mistakes and the citation appeal process would often be spent reviewing citations that are now easily avoidable with

the new system, Putich said.

Students can also list up to five people under their permit number in the online system. They can only park one vehicle on campus at a time though.

"You can list your roommate's license plate under vour permit number in your own personal file and it'll be active for your roommate's car," Putich said.

Although the License Plate Reader system is easier to use, Yuri had reservations about the lack of a physical passes and feels the parking lots have been busier since the new system was implemented

"I think it's caused more problems when it comes to parking availability. I feel like a lot of people are still parking even if they haven't purchased a permit which isn't fair to the people that have," Uri said.

Some students have entered the wrong license plate number since the new system has been used, but Putich emphasized this first academic quarter will be a learning experience.

"Come spring term, everyone will be experienced with it. They'll understand how to have the right information in there," Putich said.

Parking passes can be purchased through Parking Services in the Student Business Office, or online through Western's parking portal.

Students work on 11 projects to make Edmonds sustainable

and Rosemary Flora Summer

Stipend in Marine Biology at

Western in Flora's memory.

continued from page 1

Brian Burton said. "The essence of what we believe ourselves to be the mission of Western is to bring our considerable strengths to the needs of the state of Washington and I can't think of a program that exemplifies that mission any more than this program."

Students working in the program are a part of the participating environmental studies, journalism, computer science, management and anthropology classes. Western's Academic Director of Sustainability, Grace Wang, said these classes will give participating students experience they might not find elsewhere.

"I think it's really awesome

because we get hands on experience which isn't true in a lot of courses at a lot of universities," junior Monica Hescheles said. "[Being able to] have our work make a difference in a community is really

Alongside Western, the Association of Washington

Cities aided in launching this program, providing funding, promotion, direction in program design and choosing Edmonds as the inaugural city. Michelle Harvey, a representative for Association of Washington Cities, explained how Western is taking a new approach to existing goals and objectives.

"We are bringing in a whole new perspective, a whole new

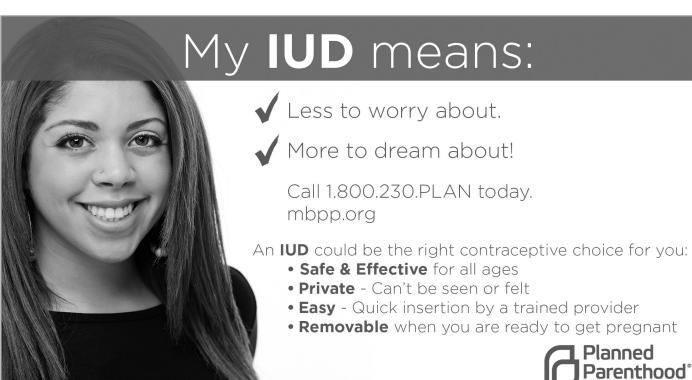
vision of sustainability," Harvey said. "You're going to be creating a community where you want to live, and where you want your kids want to live, and to me that's sustain-

Senior Rossella Bernocco said it's important for people to recognize how sustainability can affect communities, and is glad Western cares enough to implement programs like the sustainable cities program.

"I think [sustainability is]

having a really big impact on earth, just in general, and I think it's important for institutions, like colleges and cities, to start and try to implement that into their system,' Bernocco said.

The Association of Washington Cities hopes this inaugural program will spark an interest with others, and more Washington cities will follow suit in working towards sustainability.

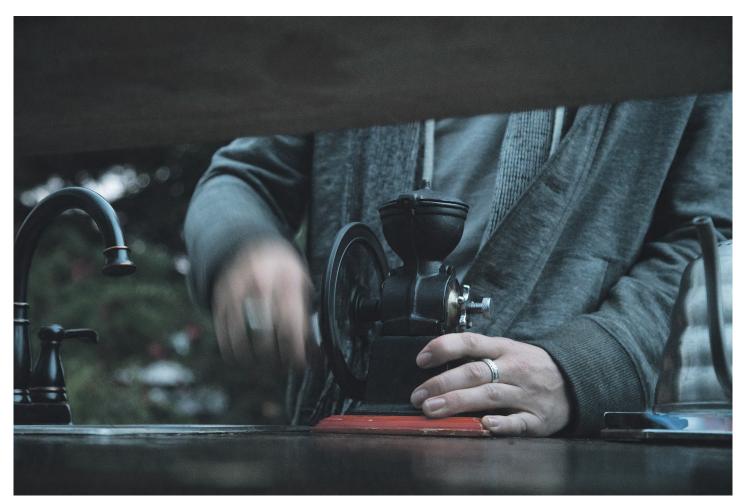








TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2016 | THE WESTERN FRONT FEAT TOTAL CONTINUES OF THE WESTERN FRONT FEAT FEAT



Senior Arlen Coiley grinds up coffee beans as he sets up at Laurel Park after class, Monday, Oct.

3. // Photo by Connor Jalbert.



Elitsa Yaneva THE WESTERN FRONT

It's a crisp Friday morning in September as Western students make their way through the streets of Bellingham, headed to campus. For the tired and weary students in need of a pick-me-up, a sight for sore and decaffeinated eyes greets them at Laurel Park, located on Billy Frank Jr. Street.

Fairhaven senior Arlen Coiley is standing behind his wooden, mobile coffee bar.

As people approach the stand, Coiley uses a hand-crank grinder to grind the coffee beans, ensuring the coffee is fresh. Then, using either a pour-over method or an aeropress, he brews the coffee to the customer's request. The coffee is served in a small mug and customers are encouraged to stay and enjoy it at the bar.

With a smile on his face and a warm cup of coffee in his hand, Coiley is pursuing his true passion.

"I had an excellent experience," junior Cole Thomas said after buying some of Coiley's coffee. "Nothing beats coffee out in the

Customers are encouraged to pay whatever they think they can afford,

but Coiley has often received gifts in return for a cup of coffee. Some gifts have included a box of chocolates or personally painted art. By not charging money directly, Coiley is able to set up shop anywhere and serve coffee on the streets of Bellingham without a permit.

The coffee bar is mobile, with wheels underneath, and is small enough to fit in the trunk of Coiley's Honda Element. On the front is a chalkboard with the logo for his company, Handshake Coffee. Installed in the wooden base of the bar is a small sink and burner.

Coiley's setup is simple, but his stand has the ability to impact a student's day.

"(I was) coming home from a day of school and a little tired," senior Henry Haro said. "Then there was a coffee shop that appeared out of the blue in front of my apartment. And it's pretty good."

Coiley had hopes for his coffeefor-donations business model, but when he first began setting up the stand roughly three weeks ago, he had no idea how well it would be received. So far, Coiley's brand of do-it-yourself coffee has connected with his customers.

"I love little pop-up things and real people. I am a coffee lover, (I) hate Starbucks and I am always in search of good coffee," senior Masha Szaro said.

When he gets a vendor's permit, he will set up downtown and charge for coffee at a set price. But for now, he will continue to go by his donations model.

After high school, Coiley decided he wanted a break before attending college and moved back to Italy for a year to work on farms and at small mom-and-pop cafés.

FEATURES

By the fall of 2013, the Pacific Northwest was calling Coiley back home. Western was the main reason for his move to Bellingham, and the town welcomed him with more than he had imagined.

"Right when I moved here, the community immediately made me feel like I fit right in," Coiley said.

He helped run an organization called Food Not Bombs. The organization would often serve free food downtown, and would set up at different locations on the streets. This business model ultimately inspired the pop-up coffee stand. After leaving Food Not Bombs, Coiley got a job as a chef, where he worked for a year and a half until the summer of 2016. It was at this time that Coiley decided to go a different route.

Coiley's love for coffee had emerged and was growing rapidly. He had experience with Italian espresso culture, but did not learn about the coffee roasting and specialty coffee cultures present in the United States until he met his good friend Tucker Samuelson.

Samuelson and Coiley met on their first day living in the Fairhaven dorms in the fall of 2013. The two lived across the hall from one another and quickly became close friends.

Samuelson had worked in a coffee roastery in Colorado called Boxcar Coffee Roasters. He began introducing Coiley to the craft of coffee, showing him where coffee comes from and how flavors can be brought out from different roasts, grinds and brewing methods.



Growing up on Lopez Island,

Coiley took his first job as a

dishwasher at age 13 at a fine

dining restaurant. The restaurant's

chef mentored him, and Coiley

methodically moved up the ranks,

All the while, his passion for the

restaurant industry grew. During

high school, Coiley attended a

culinary hospitality school in Italy

for a semester. Once he returned

from his trip, he began using his

new skills to sell bags of fresh,

homemade pasta at farmers

markets.

eventually becoming a line cook.

Juniors Julian Ritchie (left) and Cole Thomas (center) wait as Coiley brews their order Friday, Sept. 30 at Laurel Park. // Photo by Elitsa Yaneva.

Western student Arlen Coiley creates mobile coffeestand where patrons name their own price. Donations can be monetary or as simple as a box of chocolates.



Arlen Coiley sets up his coffeestand at the basketball court at Laurel Park, Monday, Oct. 3. // Photo by Connor Jalbert.

The two friends had a dream of traveling to somewhere in Central America and bringing back coffee with them to roast and sell, so they got on a plane and flew to Costa Rica.

While there, they found a few coffee farms and learned more about the growth and origins of the coffee they were in the market for.

Coiley is currently using the coffee brought back from Costa Rica for Handshake Coffee, and hopes to form trade relations with these farms for direct importing in the

"After working at a restaurant for the past year and a half, (I) realized compared to food — coffee is such a simple art. All you have to do is work on refining one ingredient and put everything you can into it," Coiley said. "If you get really good coffee, it's had a lot of love put into it from when it was a plant, when it was picked, when it was processed. You get it roasted real well and give it a lot of attention while it's brewing and you will end up with this amazing, unique product that you actually can make very different with very simple alterations."

Coiley's favorite parts of cooking were the act of giving people something delicious and the personal interaction with his customers. So, he decided to lower his inputs and achieve the same

goal by focusing on making his customers the perfect cup of coffee.

Through his love for customer service, and the dream to personally know the farmers he imports his coffee from, the name Handshake Coffee arose, he said.

"(A) handshake is like making a deal with someone directly," Coiley

Handshake Coffee has been active during all times of day. In the mornings, more people are in need of coffee so Coiley gets more customers. At night, the customers

have more time for a good conversation.

He sets up, on average, four days a week, usually in accordance with his mood. Coiley plans to set up more often and wants to start being a vendor at more events in order to publicize his company.

Coiley intends for the coffee bar to always be a part of his life, even if it's not his main job in the future. It's about the experience, not necessarily the money.

Coiley currently concentrating on ethno gastronomy, cultural studies



Water boils as Arlen Coiley prepares a batch of coffee after his evening class, Monday, Oct. 3. // Photo by Connor Jalbert.

and the art and science of food and beverage.

These are closely intertwined with his love for coffee because it is a refined beverage many people drink and can be improved, but coffee also has cultural and historical components.

"Coffee is an interesting lense to look at history through, and to tell the story of the world and different countries' interactions with each other," said Coiley.

His minor in entrepreneurship is directly tied to his coffee stand because it teaches different business tactics and how to improve on one's business model.

When he graduates in spring 2017, he hopes to drive his mobile coffee bar to different locations around the country serving coffee and documenting the whole adventure.

"Having this (stand) becomes a tool for adventure," Coiley said.

The ultimate goal for Coiley is to drive Handshake Coffee's mobile bar down to Costa Rica, buying coffee from the local farmers in order to roast and serve it to them.

"How cool is that, having this sweet coffee bar where the people that are actually growing and picking the coffee are able to sit down and drink it themselves," Coiley said.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2016 | THE WESTERN FRONT

The opinions of the Editorial Board

Marked as Urgent

to carpool or take a bus, train or that impact.

lamb — would lead to a per capita

food and land use-related greenhouse

The Western Front, as an institution, recognizes climate change as a very real, scientifically sound concept.

Though the scientific community is unified in the idea climate is changing, according to organizations such as NASA, a small percentage of the population is in denial for a range of reasons. Some are conspiracy theorists; some attribute the problem and the solution of climate change to religious power; or some are unwilling to face the reality and severity of the situation.

The denial of climate change is just as real as climate change itself.

Perhaps the most common approach to denial and indifference is the aversion to make lifestyle changes for the sake of our changing climate.

Unfortunately, we do not have time for denial and indifference.

According to NASA, the latest measurement of carbon-dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere was 404.07 parts per million. This week, the Scripps Institution of Oceanography declared these levels will likely only get higher in the foreseeable future.

In other words, humans have never experienced carbon-dioxide levels quite this high and we may be past the point of no return.

Carbon-dioxide is a heat-trapping gas "released through human activities such as deforestation and burning fossil fuels, as well as natural processes such as respiration and volcanic eruptions," according to NASA.

The keywords here are "human activities." This means we have the power to impact climate change through more responsible execution of

The World Resources Institute bike a more ridiculous notion? In published a paper in April 2016 Washington State, especially, the concluding: "reducing heavy red meat answer is no. consumption — primarily beef and

For the last eight years, the League of American Bicyclists has named Washington the most bike-



Illustration by Evan Matz

gas emissions reduction of between 15 and 35 percent by 2050. Going vegetarian could reduce those per capita emissions by half."

The damage of red meat consumption lies in the combination of greenhouse gases emitted by producing beef and the inefficient use of land and water consumption.

However, it isn't reasonable to expect every American to give up meat, seeing as it's protein packed and deeply ingrained in the human diet as the primary source of many nutrients.

The case with transportation is similar. It's a lot to ask of someone to cut out driving entirely. But this begs the question: Is asking people friendly state in America. Biking is exponentially more energy efficient (seeing as how no fossil fuels are burned by a bike ride), and is a more realistic goal for millions of Americans in comparison to cutting meat from their diets.

It could be this simple: drive less, bike more. Eat less meat, eat more vegetables.

In both World Wars, Americans were asked by the government to cut back on meat and wheat, and to recycle more, all in an effort to fuel the war. You may have heard of it — Meatless Mondays and Wheatless Wednesdays. Over 13 million families pledged to make these lifestyle

success in either war.

it becomes inconvenient.

Why don't we make similar changes now for the sake of our planet? Activism is seemingly feasible until

Earth is becoming inhospitable for future generations, and we should feel responsible for making small changes to better the environment our children and children's children will live in.

Beyond dietary changes and transportation objectives, the most achievable goal, perhaps, is not by bike or by mouth, but by ballot.

Initiative 732 on Washington State's ballot for November has created a controversy over the climate. The initiative adds a tax to fossil fuels on the state's biggest polluters, like oil refineries and coal-burning power plants. It also reduces the business and occupation tax on manufacturing, funds a tax rebate for low income families and cuts sales tax by 1 percent. These changes are an attempt to incentivize burning less fossil fuels.

I-732 has a lot of environmentalists' support: Citizen's Climate Lobby and Olympic Climate Action, to name a few. It also raises eyebrows of other organizations. The Washington chapter of the Sierra Club chose not to support the initiative, due to concern over job loss, lack of consultation with low income communities and remaining revenue-neutral.

Whichever side you fall on, researching one of the only climate change initiatives on the ballot is the most realistic way to make a difference in climate change. After all, making an informed decision is much easier than making a lifestyle change, right?

At the end of the day, glaciers are melting, temperatures are rising and bees are going extinct. The science community can't argue with these facts, neither should we.

changes for the sake of their country's The Editorial Board consists of Layne Carter, Elizabeth Kayser and Evan Elliott.

these activities. Simple activities like altering our

diets, altering our driving habits and recycling can be integral in making

Viking Voices Our age group (college kids) have notoriously low voter turnout statistics.

What do you think stops people our age from voting in national and local elections?



"Apathy about one's ability to influence change."

Adam Bates, graduate student, environmental education



"I think a lot of it is people don't care to figure out the actual mechanics of registering and then going to vote. Laziness, that's my answer in full."

> Erica Wilkins, senior, communication studies

For someone who is voting for a presidential candidate for the first time this election, the amount of political noise one might be exposed to is staggering. Much of the noise stems from the corruption allegations around both candidates. Corruption is nothing new to politics but presents quite an issue. One way to combat it, especially in the Senate and House of Representatives, is to follow in the lead of the presidency with

term limits. Setting term limits in both the Senate and the House would end career politicians and allow new faces to show up in the seats. Setting term limits could reduce corruption and get money out of politics in a couple ways. First off, it would not allow for long-running politicians who are pushing the agendas of large corporations and who are in the occupation of a senator or a representative strictly for the money. Focusing on corporations and their influence, if corporations wanted to push their agenda into the government, they would have to put a much higher amount of effort into convincing and bribing representatives, as there would mostly be new people in

those seats every one or two terms. That could be enough to discourage a lot of corporations from doing so, if not just making it much more difficult.

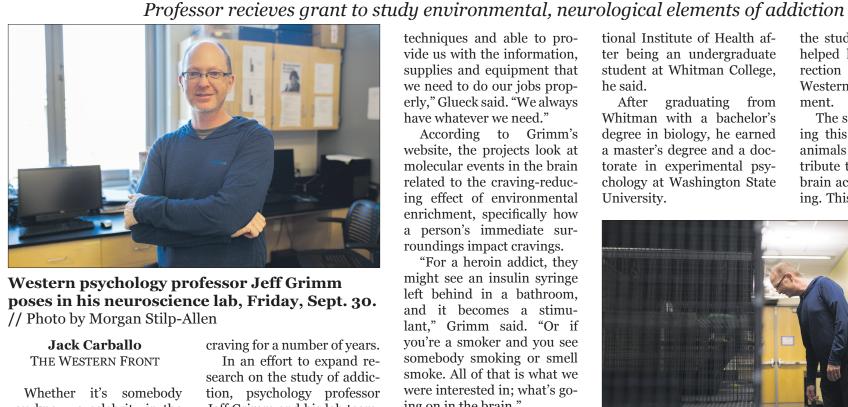
Letter to the Editor

Now one other reason it could be extremely beneficial for the country is that it would bring new people and new ideas to the floor of our government. By having new politicians come into the government every few years, the country would get a broad view of ideas and perspectives that might better represent more of the views of people around the country.

There are obviously many things that need to be fixed with the processes of how we govern this country. It will take an extraneous amount of effort and time to do something about it, but it is worth pursuing.

Marshall Pomeroy, sophomore, undeclared

For submission details, visit westernfrontonline.com



you know, a celebrity in the Jeff Grimm and his lab team, composed of students and news or a stranger on the street, many are impacted by graduates, have been awardthe dangers of addiction. Beed a \$100,000 grant by the tween 2000 and 2014, around National Institute of Health. half a million Americans died Grimm and his team have from overdoses, according to been conducting ongoing exthe Center for Disease Conperiments to observe the neutrol and Prevention. While robiology of relapse.

rehabilitation facilities help

those in need of treatment,

the roots of addiction have

Health has been investigating

The National Institute of

yet to be fully understood.

Edwin Glueck, 26, a retechnologist Grimm's team, as well as a former student of his, describes Grimm as very talented and passionate about his work.

techniques and able to provide us with the information, supplies and equipment that we need to do our jobs properly," Glueck said. "We always have whatever we need."

UNDERSTANDING THE BRAIN ON DRUGS

According to Grimm's website, the projects look at molecular events in the brain related to the craving-reducing effect of environmental enrichment, specifically how a person's immediate surroundings impact cravings.

"For a heroin addict, they might see an insulin syringe left behind in a bathroom, and it becomes a stimulant," Grimm said. "Or if you're a smoker and you see somebody smoking or smell smoke. All of that is what we were interested in; what's going on in the brain."

The team's research focuses on time-dependent changes in the relapse behavior of rats trained to self-administer sugar or a cocaine solution. Grimm said the craving behavior of the animals was actually similar with both substances.

This research is what led Grimm to pursue studying the neurobiology of craving, bringing physiology and behavior together, he said. He had done similar work in a government lab for the National Institute of Health after being an undergraduate student at Whitman College, he said.

After graduating from Whitman with a bachelor's degree in biology, he earned a master's degree and a doctorate in experimental psychology at Washington State University.

rection to go upon joining Western's psychology depart-The significance of observing this type of behavior in animals is that it will contribute to research regarding

brain activity related to crav-

ing. This ties into larger con-

the study of craving is what

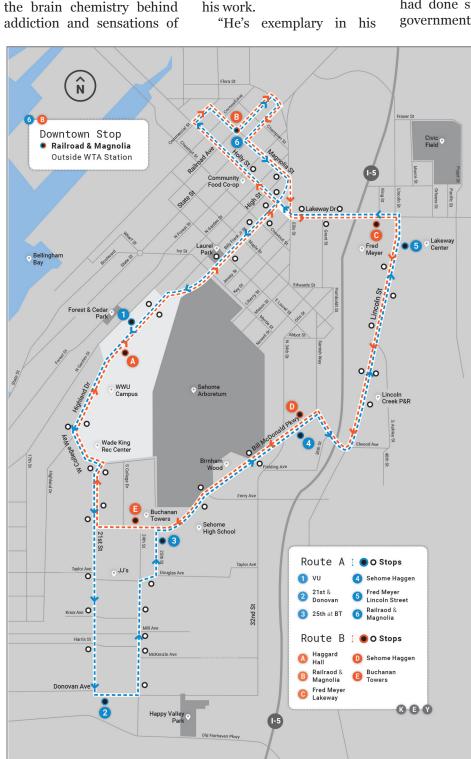
helped him decide what di-

Professor Jeff Grimm inspects the enrichment cages that the rats live in during his research. The cages are designed to provide environmental enrichment to the rodent subjects. // Photo by Morgan Stilp-Allen

Before coming to Western, Grimm performed experiments with the National Institute of Drug Abuse, in part with the National Institute of Health in Baltimore. His previous research involving

cepts such as drug addiction and obesity.

As far as future research goes, Grimm said the team's work is just a piece of the puzzle.



Revised Late Night Shuttle Routes for Fall!!!

Service begins Sunday, September 18th

Route A

40 MINUTES

- Begins at the Viking Union
- Now serves 24th street in Happy Valley
- No longer serves 32nd street
- Buchanan Towers is served on this route by the bus stop on 25th street (near Bill McDonald Parkway)
- The route continues out Bill McDonald Parkway to Lincoln Creek, Lakeway, downtown, and up Billy Frank Jr.

Route B 30 MINUTES

 Begins at Haggard Hall and runs clockwise, traveling Billy Frank Jr. towards downtown, then out Lakeway to Fred Meyer, Lincoln Creek, Bill McDonald Parkway

Schedules are available on the WWU Shuttle Buses, online at www.wwu.edu/transportation and on the Western Wheels app

For more information please visit www.wwu.edu/transportation Email transportation@wwu.edu or call 360-650-7960



Tyler Urke THE WESTERN FRONT

It has been over a month since San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick sat during the national anthem prior to a preseason game in September. What happened next has been nothing short of a movement that has ignited a conversation about police brutality and the killing of unarmed black people by police in the United States. The peaceful protests have spanned from Garfield High School in Seattle, where the Bulldogs all knelt as a team prior to a game, to everywhere in between, including the Seattle Seahawks and the team's arm-linking display of unity.

Western senior Jeffrey Parker, a forward on the men's basketball team, said he applauds athletes protesting during the national anthem.

"They're just trying to show their support to the families that lost their loved ones and have been mourning for the deaths of their loved ones," Parker said.

Parker said his team most likely won't kneel during the anthem at Western games this fall. Through his parents, Parker said he was taught to respect American history, including the flag and all it represents.

"I do respect the way this nation was built, even though my race has suffered quite a bit. I still respect my ancestors, I still respect slaves that paved the way for me, I respect African American leaders in the past, such as Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Huey Newton," Parker said. "I respect those leaders and that's why I stand for the national anthem. They've paved the way for me to even be in America."

On three consecutive days in September, current and former Seahawks players voiced their respective opinions in regard to the conversation Kaepernick created. The first was recently retired running back Marshawn Lynch, who voiced his opin-

ion in an interview on Conan O'Brien's late-night television show on Sept. 20.

"I just hope people open up they eyes and see that there's really a problem going on, and something needs to be done for it to stop," Lynch said. "If you really not racist you won't see what he's [Kaepernick] doing as a threat to America, but it's just a problem that we have."

At a press conference on

a knee, you can ignore it. You can say he's not being patriotic, he's not honoring the flag. I'm doing none of those things. I'm saying, straight up, this is wrong and we need to do something."

Wide receiver Doug Baldwin, whose father is a police officer, further pressed the issue in a press conference on Sept. 22 by proposing all 50 state attorney generals review training policies for sual evidence of today."

Parker echoed Baldwin's stance and proposed communities start speaking up to begin working toward a common goal, the goal being police officers taking accountability for their ac-

"We need police to admit, 'like OK, this is wrong, we've been messing up and we've got to start doing better,' and once we have these commu-

match the black community, one that has dealt with discrimination and racial profiling for centuries. What is clear to me though, is it's time our leaders listen to pleas for change instead of nitpicking one's methods of nonviolent protest. Parker hit the nail on the

about how I'm supposed to

act in the presence of police.

I've never even been pulled

My perspective can never

head in encompassing the common message from athletes like Kaepernick, Lynch, Sherman and Baldwin. That is, police forces need to be held accountable for their actions, just as every other person in this country should be held accountable when they commit a crime. Based on a study by Phil-

ip Stinson, criminal justice professor at Bowling Green State University, Parker and the other Seahawks are right. Stinson found that, of the thousands of fatal officer involved shootings since 2005, 77 resulted in those responsible being charged with manslaughter or murder; even worse, of the 77, only 26 were convicted. Further, 2015's Mapping Police Violence research project found that United States police killed over 100 unarmed black people.

Body camera requirements for police officers could be a start. The cameras can't lie, and have shown us the horrors of traffic stops escalating into senseless shootings, while also having the added benefit of protecting the reputation of police officers acting ethically.

No one has the perfect solution to this issue. However, the resounding plea from players has been a call for one thing: change. More importantly, they seek change from a construct that's designed to serve and protect all Americans, no matter their skin color. Body cameras are fine, but nothing will change without accountability — maybe we should

start there.



Illustration by Evan Matz

Sept. 21, cornerback Richard Sherman used his time with the media not to discuss his team's upcoming game against Kaepernick's 49ers, but rather to say people were missing the "point" of the protests.

The reason these guys are kneeling, the reason we're locking arms is to bring people together to make people aware that this is not right. It's not right for people to get killed in the street," Sherman said. "When a guy takes

police in an effort to eliminate militaristic cultures. Baldwin also expressed a desire for a higher emphasis on de-escalation tactics and crisis management measures among law enforcement.

"This is not an isolated incident," Baldwin said. "This is not an isolated conversation. We see that now. And the advancement of technology has proven that, from the video of Rodney King in 1991 to the numerous incidents that we now have vi-

nities coming together, we can take it to the government and they can start changing some things," Parker said. "To be honest, at the end of the day, God is the only one that is going to change it and I believe it will change even-

As for me, I am a white man. I've never experienced police brutality. I've never had to consider whether I am being treated differently because of my race. My parents never had to talk to me

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2016 | THE WESTERN FRONT

A winning tradition

The Western men's rugby team aims for a 4th straight conference championship



Photo courtesy of Caleb Galbreath

Alex Powell THE WESTERN FRONT

In the last decade, rugby has wiggled its way into the realm of American sports. It has become increasingly competitive at the collegiate level with roughly 1.1 million participants in the United States, according to USA Rugby.

Western rugby club head coach and program director Paul Horne said the men's club has been in the running for several years to showcase its worth in the collegiate sports community.

Horne has been leading the men's rugby club for the past five years. Horne was instrumental in the formation of the Western Rugby Alumni, created to further

the club's position as a competitive force. In that time, the club has significantly broadened the ethnic scope of Western's population by recruiting athletes from other competitive rugby programs both in and out of

"We've seen a culture change," Horne said. "It used to be the players would go around on campus inviting guys to come out and try playing rugby. Now, we're getting eight to 10 guys every year that have come to Western because of the rugby program."

Through funding from the club's website, the team thrives off a small budget comprised of local donations, fundraisers and Western rugby alumni.

Freshman Hayden Ram-

say played multiple sports in high school. He said rugby was different for him than its cousin sport, football, which is what initially drew him in. Rugby is unlike football, where hitting and intimidation of your opponent are the fundamentals of fitting in, Ramsay said. Rugby requires a different level of respect between each play-

er, Ramsay said. "The camaraderie is just amazing," Ramsay said. "[Rugby] is really woven in with the culture at Western. Senior Nate Regan, who

is in his second year with the club, joined the squad to make new friends during his last couple of years at West-"They call me 'old man'

on the team," Regan said

about his many teenage teammates.

The 25-year-old plays flanker and hooker positions, depending on whether it's a regular 15 or sevens game day. While the rules of both sevens and 15's remain the same, the major differences reside in the number of players on each team and the amount of time played. According to Western rugby's club website, the team offers opportunities for players to experience both variations of the game.

Regan said his goal for his final season with the team is to make it to the Final Four competition in USA Rugby D1-AA National Championships.

"I definitely feel like we can make a run toward it," Regan said. "We have the talent, we have a lot of guys working hard on the team and have the drive for it."

In 2012, during the team's first season under Horne and the new alumni association, the club's sevens team finished 13th in the USA Rugby Nationals competition. Its 15's team went on to the Final Four, but ultimately lost to Lindenwood University in the semi-finals.

Going into the new season, the club is riding a wave of success stemming from its reign in the Northwest Collegiate Rugby Conference over the past three

"Our four complete seasons [together] we've won the league three of those four," Horne said.

In order for the team to make it to the playoffs, it would have to continue its three-year winning streak in the NCRC, Horne said.

"We have a good team," Horne said. "Greatness is to be determined."

review

Women's soccer: 10/1 vs. Concordia University, W 2-1 (Overall record: 9-0-1)

SPORTS | 11

Week

Men's soccer: 10/1 vs. Concordia University, W/OT 2-1 (Overall record: 4-2-2)

Volleyball: 10/1 vs. Western Oregon University, W 3-2 (Overall record: 8-6)

Men's golf: Tied for 5th place after the first two rounds of the Chico State Interwest Insurance Wildcat Classic at Butte Creek Country Club. The final round begins Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Women's 10/8 at Olympia Golf and Country Club for Saint Martin's Invitational.

Country: 10/8 at East Lake Padden Park.





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In the net with Ashley Homer

The women's soccer goalkeeper answers our burning questions

Juan Mendoza-Tovar
THE WESTERN FRONT

Ashley Homer is the starting goalkeeper for the Western women's soccer team. She is a junior and plans on majoring in sociology. Homer transferred from College of Saint Rose in Albany, NY, and went to high school in Puyallup. After redshirting last season, she has started in all 10 games this season and has tallied six shutouts. Homer has helped lead the Vikings to a 9-0-1 start.

Q: What made you decide to transfer to Western Washington University?

A: They were a part of the Final Four a couple years ago, and they've always been a great program. It's closer to home, because I was in New York, I could only come home twice a year. I like the atmosphere around Bellingham, the program and the school.

Q: What lessons did you learn in New York that you're bringing to Western?

A: I got a lot of playing time there so I have the experience to come in. I had a big spot to fill. Ashley Haden played great and I had to



Ashley Homer poses in Robert S. Harrington Field on Friday, Sept. 30. // Photo by Caleb Albright

step in those shoes. We went to the Final Four as well so I have that experience... I got to be on that caliber of a team.

Q: So far on the season you're undefeated with only one tie, how do you think your team's been doing it?

A: We put in a lot of work during pre-season, and each game we've been getting better and better. We're just trying to do the little things—get

better at every practice, pick up the speed and just improve game by game.

Q: What's been your favorite game so far with Western?

A: Probably Bridgeport... we had the atmosphere, and we came out strong against a strong opponent and we proved ourselves.

Q: Following up to that question, playing on ESPN — how do you prepare for something like

that?

A: We were all a little nervous coming in and seeing all those fans...but we were all excited. Once we got to the field and then the locker room, we pushed all that aside and just played.

Q: Can you give us your personal goal for the season?

A: Just get better, get shutouts and try to keep a strong defense. It all starts with the defense, so as long

as we're doing our jobs, just get shutouts.

Q: As a team, do you have a goal?

A: Yeah, we want to get back to the Final Four again. We want to be in that position, so we're going to do everything it takes to get in the best position possible to get back there.

Q: As a student athlete, how do you balance your time between the classroom and the pitch?

A: It's tough, but it's nice that we don't start school until late September, so we're already traveling and get most of our traveling done when we're not in classes, but Trav [head coach Travis Connell] keeps it minimal during training. We're not out here for three or four hours, so we have plenty of time to get our school work done as well.

Q: What's been your favorite place to travel so far as a team?

A: Well last year was Pensacola, Florida. That was fun. This year we only really went to California, but Florida was probably my favorite.

See Ashley Homer answer rapid fire questions on online



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