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WESTERN FRONT

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Universities open fire on Grimm budget

By JEFF KRAMER

Administrators and students have joined together in opposition to a plan that would cut university enrollment by 2,000 statewide and radically alter the way higher education is funded in Washington.

The proposal, introduced to the House Ways and Means Committee last week by Chairman Dan Grimm (D-Puyallup), gives universities roughly \$65 million less than the amount provided in Gov. John Spellman's budget.

Washington Student Lobby Director

Allen Jones blasted Grimm's proposal in a WSL release. "Universities couldn't even carry on with current program levels," he wrote.

WSL Chair Scott Hogan called the budget "worse than anything we had expected" and "a giant step in the wrong direction. We should be throwing open, not squeezing shut, the doors of our universities," he said.

Grimm's budget would, in fact, shut the door on about 2,000 university students by abandoning the traditional way in which the Legislature funds higher ed.

Instead of following the current practice of adjusting funding to enrollment, Grimm would provide universities with a fixed amount and require them to adjust enrollment accordingly.

The proposal also features the virtual elimination of non-formula budget expenditures—those expenses which are particular to each university and must therefore be handled separately—and the elimination of Western instructional equipment budget.

Under such a plan, however, Western would actually come out ahead compared to other state universities. Recent revisions in Grimm's budget show Western receiving \$700,000-\$800,000 less than what Spellman provides, an improvement over the \$2 million figure originally proposed.

Western would also be allowed to boost its enrollment by more than 300 with Grimm's plan because enrollment here has been kept low relative to the number of faculty.

But Western administrators gave no indication they might come out in favor of the budget. Western President G. Robert Ross, one of the six state university presidents opposing the plan, noted that even with the revisions, Grimm's bill would force Western to operate below its continuing budget.

Ross also found fault with the timing of the proposal. "At this late date, to come up with a new method (of funding) is disturbing," he said.

Executive Vice President James Talbot said "no dissent at all" exists between Western and other universities, and that all six schools will work together to increase overall funding to higher ed.

Grimm's budget would reportedly be most harmful to Washington State University, Eastern Washington University and Central Washington University. Community college funding would be maintained at current levels.

Darcy Roenfeldt, chair of the WSL's local chapter, predicted unified student opposition of the bill even though it favors Western.

"We're sticking together on things," she said. "The WSL is a consolidated organization—at least it's supposed to be." Roenfeldt and other student leaders have argued that it is not the Legislature's place to limit the number of faculty at an institution.

The bill also has drawn protest because it would eliminate state matching money for federally financed student loans.

Roefeldt said the Western chapter of the WSL will try to influence legislators by mail. A letter writing session is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow in Viking Union 219.

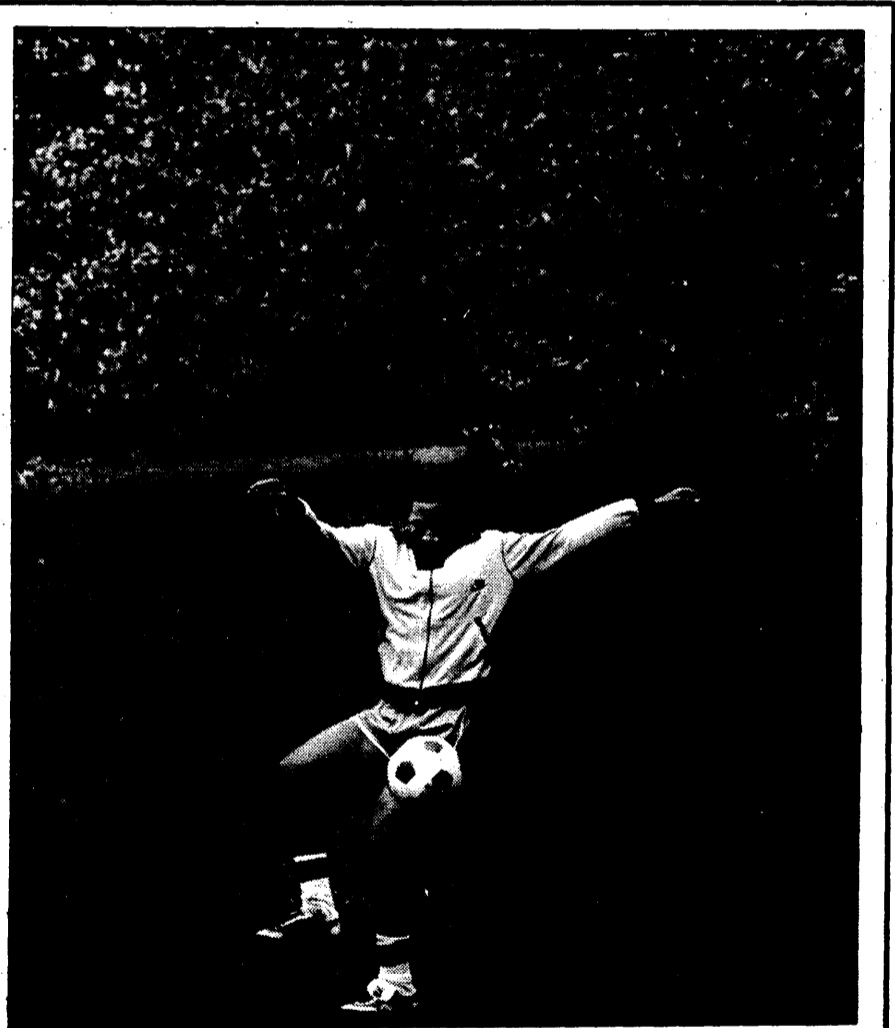


Photo by Blair Kooistra

Getting a kick out of spring

Spring has sprung in the small park near the commissary building, and Dave Sanders, a junior majoring in broadcast, was taking full advantage of the clear weather Sunday afternoon in an impromptu game of soccer with friends.

CBE faces one faculty cut

By MARGARET CARLSON

The office administration/business education department might have to drop one Full-Time Equivalent Faculty member by next fall.

Hubert Thoreson, chairman of the office administration/business education department, said this could result in a loss of 12 course sections. The department would not be able to serve the needs of the students with this faculty cut, he said.

A part-time employee may be hired to fill in for the lost position, Thoreson said.

"Hopefully within a year or so, we will be able to restore that faculty position," he said.

Dennis Murphy, College of Business and

Economics dean, said that despite this faculty cut in the office administration department, the college is "actively recruiting" eight members for other departments. He said the department is conducting a nationwide search to fill part-time and full-time positions vacant or soon-to-be vacant that were caused by retirements, resignation and leave of absences.

Murphy said that university President G. Robert Ross realizes that the CBE continues to attract students to Western who will support the other departments while completing their General University Requirements.

"It is in the university's own best interest to provide for those (programs) that attract

See CBE/page 3

Computer science may get separate department by fall

By SETH PRESTON

Mathematics and computer science might become two separate departments by next fall, James Davis, College of Arts and Sciences dean, said last week.

Davis will decide within the next two weeks whether to recommend the split. His approval would be the first step toward implementing the proposal.

Pressure to split apparently has come from the computer science instructors, who feel they can accomplish more as a separate department. Fred Ives, spokesman for the computer science faction, declined to comment on the possible separation, however.

"I just don't want to talk about it now. At least not until a decision has been made," Ives said. "Whatever I say might have an impact on whether or not the split occurs."

"I'll admit I'm sympathetic," he said. "I think computer science is such a timely field. Jobs seem to be in that area, and student interest is high."

Richard Levin, current chairman of the math/computer science department, further explained reasoning for the proposed division.

"Computer science felt it had gotten big enough to separate and fight for its own resources. When you have two groups, and both need resources, you have constant arguments over using them."

Levin said he thinks the division should occur, and hopes that by doing so both math and computer science will be able to allocate increased funding on their own.

Considering class sizes and student demands, Levin said he thinks his department should have five to 10 more faculty members, despite a proposed .5 Full-Time Equivalent Faculty reduction in math/computer science for next year.

"I don't think we'll lose any instructors. We're hard-pressed; we're low on Western's budget funding," Levin said. He added that new math/computer science courses need to be created to meet demand. Updated figures for math/computer science majors, and current class sizes, weren't available at press time.

If the first step in the separation process gains Davis' approval, the proposal would have to be approved, in order, by: the Faculty Affairs Council, the Academic Coordinating Commission, the Faculty Senate, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Ford, President G. Robert Ross and the Board of Trustees.

Davis doesn't see the recent merger of the speech and journalism departments (into a single communications department) as having a positive effect on a math/computer science separation. The number of departments within the College of Arts and Sciences isn't limited, and shouldn't affect any decision, he said.

"It (the merger) was a logical thing to do, since journalism and speech are interrelated," he said. "It seems to be a national trend, since many universities have separate Schools of Communication." He said that as a result, the two small departments may have more impact as a single, larger unit.



Student Guide Philip Rotter attempts to explain the Serra Sculpture to the parents of a prospective student during a tour of the campus on Saturday.

Photo by James Woods

Preview 'good sign' for school

Despite Western's enrollment drop of about 1,000 students from this time last year, more than 600 students journeyed to Bellingham last Saturday for what Director of Admissions Richard Riehl termed "a very successful" Preview Day.

Riehl estimated that this year's attendance would be very close to last year's figure of about 1,000 students and parents. He said the tally was a "good sign" because about 3,000 fewer high school seniors attended Washington schools this year than in the previous year.

Preview Day, traditionally a culmination of the university's fall recruiting effort, gave the prospective students and some 400 interested parents a chance to acquaint themselves with Western's campus and programs.

The majors drawing the largest groups included business administration, math/computer science and education.

While the strength of these majors is responsible for drawing many potential students, Riehl said the chief reasons people consider attending Western is its size, location and academic quality.

Riehl said the university's reputation for quality education stems partially from its practice of devoting primary attention to undergraduates, with more emphasis on teaching than research. He also cited its high admission standards (entering freshman have the second highest grade point average of all the state universities) and the quality of its faculty (90 percent have their doctorate degrees as compared to a 60 percent national average).

Riehl stressed the importance of maintaining those credentials in light of enrollment reductions, saying the university "must be careful to preserve those things that make Western attractive."

Improved PR heads AS list of projects

By PAT BULMER

The Associated Students Board of Directors will work on several projects this quarter that board members hope will carry on for the next several years.

AS President Mark Murphy said the board wants to try to "make students more aware of Associated Students." One way he said this can be done is by having the Associated Students get more involved in orientation activities.

Murphy said the board also would like to keep students up to date on its activities and will look for ways to accomplish this.

Murphy said the Associated Students plan to continue work to get a polling place on campus. "Substantial advances" have been made, he said.

The Associated Students will continue to closely watch events in Olympia, Murphy said. He said some recent budget proposals, worse than the governor's budget, have come out that "are disasters for higher education in the state."

Murphy also said the Associated Students plan to work with the administration to help increase Western's enrollment. "We need to keep enrollment up."

AS Secretary-Treasurer Ron Bensley will lead the effort to draft up a new budget for the Associated Students.

Bensley warned that cuts within the Associated Students may have to be made. He said that because enrollment is expected to drop again next year the Associated Students again will receive less money. But he said because cuts weren't

made this year, although revenues were down, two years worth of cuts will have to be made next year.

AS Vice President for Academic Affairs Russ Whidbee said he hopes the Faculty Excellence Awards will be ready to present by commencement. "The awards will be from a student perception," Whidbee said. "They will give students the chance to say 'we appreciate the job you're doing.'"

Criteria for the awards were established by the Academic and Community Affairs Council. Whidbee said they include whether a professor's lectures are understandable, and if the professor is easy to talk to and available for consultation.

A procedure for nominating award candidates will be set by the ACAC today.

Whidbee also said a Faculty/Course Eva-

uation Coordinator has been hired to begin work on a booklet that will describe courses from a student's point of view.

He said the booklet probably will include a course description, student reactions to the course, faculty responses about teaching it, and information on testing procedures in that course.

In other Associated Students affairs, Marian Young has been named chair of the AS Election Board. Murphy said he hopes the elections, expected in early May, will attract student interest.

Also, AS Legislative Liaison Brad Hendrickson resigned. Senior Greg Cavagnaro, a political science major, has been named to replace Hendrickson until the end of the regular legislative session. Should the Legislature go into a special session, a new liaison will be needed.

AS open for election queries

By CLAIRE SWEDBERG

An open house called the "Anyone Can Run" seminar is set for 11 a.m. Thursday in the Viking Union lounge for those interested in running in this year's Associated Student elections.

The seminar will be informal, giving students a chance to ask questions about the positions available for May's elections.

AS President Mark Murphy, Dave Walker, representative of student publications and Marian Young, chair of AS Election Board, are among the people who will be present to answer questions.

Nine director positions and three Academic and Community Affairs Council positions are open in the elections scheduled for May 4-5.

The filing period for candidates is April 6 to 15.

The Associated Students are hoping to make students more aware of the positions open other than just the president, Young said. Every position has an equal vote on the board. Last year four people ran unopposed, she said, including vice president for internal affairs, vice president for activities, vice president for academic affairs and director at large representing university services.

Loaned photos swiped

Seven photographs by Canadian amateur photographer were stolen from a hallway wall in Wilson Library during the last week of winter quarter.

The missing photographs have an insurance value close to \$115 each, Robert Monahan, geography professor and director of the Canadian and Canadian/American Studies Center at Western, said.

The seven are part of a collection of 108 photographs on loan to Western from a "friendly neighbor," the External Affairs Department of Canada, Monahan said.

He described the theft as an "embarrassment for Western and

the United States."

"We thought they'd be secure in the library, but I guess we were wrong."

The 108 photographs currently are on display in three different campus locations. Wilson Library maproom, its hallways and the Canada House, Monahan said.

One of the stolen photographs is of a boat called "Blue Nose." The craft, rebuilt from its original design, is used as a touring boat in Canada, Monahan said.

"We'd like to have them back. If someone would like to return them, leave them at Canada House or my office (Aritz Hall 226)," Monahan said.

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Ed department restructuring

The education department is reorganizing, and splitting into two smaller departments to "make it easier to manage."

Marvin Klein acting dean of the School of Education, said the primary reason for dividing the department is that it has become too "cumbersome" and difficult to handle with its 42 faculty members. "It will not cost more, and at best it will save money," he said.

The idea to reorganize the department has been brewing for a long time, Klein said, and has nothing to do with the Instructional Program Review Committee's report suggesting the School of Education be reduced to a department.

One of the new programs will be the department of curriculum and instruction, which will include the office of student teaching and elementary, secondary and special education.

The other program will be called the department of educational administration and foundation. It will teach educational foundations, educational administration, human resources development and computer education and technology.

Klein said he hoped the reorganization will be completed by fall quarter. He said the restructuring won't affect current majors, but in-coming students next fall will be able to register in the new programs, provided the plan has been implemented.

Ex-Corps enlister tells of Zaire

By KATHY SMITH

A Peace Corps volunteer who spent two years in Zaire, Africa, was on campus last Thursday as a prelude to Peace Corps recruiters, who will be at Western on April 5, 6 and 7.

Chris Rogers, 25, spent 1981 and '82 as a volunteer assisting rural villagers in acquiring skills for the construction and management of fish ponds, in order to alleviate some of the chronic protein deficiencies found in Africa.

During his two years in Zaire, Rogers estimates he helped 60 or 70 people, and said that a lot of his time was spent just getting to know the villagers.

"One of the things I value most from my experiences is the interpersonal skills the Peace Corps taught me," he said.

Rogers admits, however, that after two years abroad, he was ready to come home, and once he returned to the United States, he viewed the country and the people differently.

"I realized how wasteful we are as Americans," he said.

Currently, Rogers is at the University of Washington working toward his masters degree in fisheries. He said he hopes to return overseas in the future.

Students wishing to apply to be a Peace Corps volunteer can start by obtaining an application in the Career Planning and Placement Center, Old Main 280.

Applicants must be available within one year after applying, have no dependent children and possess either degree or a practical skill. Potential volunteers are asked to complete an application before making an appointment to speak with a recruiter. For more information, call the Peace Corps representative in the Career Planning and Placement Center at 676-3017.

Grass replaces 'eyesore' houses

By GARY LINDBERG

Three abandoned houses near Western that were neighborhood eyesores and insurance hazards have been replaced by sprouting lawns.

The transformation occurred during spring vacation as houses at 511 Oak St., 614 E. Ivy St. and 617 21st St. were removed by Puget Sound Paving of Everson.

The cost of leveling the houses, \$14,000, was paid for by the state. The fee included leveling the land and seeding after the houses were removed.

Western could not let the dilapidated buildings remain because of complaints by those living near the houses and concerns of Western's insurance carrier about possible liability, said Bill Stolcis, director of General Services.

Removal was the last option, he said.

Western tried to find a campus or outside group that would use the buildings, or someone who would use it for lumber. But all of these options failed because of money, insurance or practical obstacles, Stolcis said.

Prior to removal, Western's physical plant salvaged all reusable materials, and after leveling the houses Puget Sound Paving recycled all usable wood, Stolcis said.

CBE may cut

■ CBE, from page 1 students," Murphy said.

Although the CBE is able to maintain most of its faculty positions, Murphy said the college is having problems handling the high number of students in the college. The CBE has 1,638 declared majors and pre-majors, and many more who have not declared yet. The business administration department itself has about 650 majors to 17.5 faculty members.

Murphy mentioned two plans he is considering to handle the problem of overcrowded classes. One plan is to raise the grade point average for declaration of a major. The accounting department currently requires a 2.6 GPA while business administration requires a 2.5 GPA.

The second plan, which will go into effect next fall, is to limit enrollment in selected upper division classes to declared CBE majors.

WESTERN FRONT

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NEWS NOTES

Bicycle for diabetes

The American Diabetes Association is sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 10. Local bikers may begin at any of six check points, including Cornwall Park, Bellingham Fish Co., Hayden's Thriftway, Albertson's in Bellingham Mall, Dairy Queen and Lakeway at Woburn.

The rider that pledges the most money, which should be turned in by May 20, will win either a television set, bike or headset radio.

Riders will be competing statewide with those on 69 other routes for grand prizes that include a 10-day Mexican cruise. Riders can obtain sponsor sheets by calling Bobi Rehberger at 384-1719.

Scholarships offered

Three \$1,000 scholarships are available to Geography and Regional Planning majors for the 1983-84 academic year through the Patrick L. Monahan Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Awards will be based on academic achievement and financial need.

To apply, a letter explaining professional goals, academic achievement and financial need, along with a college transcript, should be sent to the Department of Geography and Regional Planning Chairman by April 22.

Awards will be announced on or before May 9.

Enrollment extended

Registration for spring workshops and courses at Northwestern Freedom University has been extended through tomorrow between 9:30 and 3:30 in the Viking Union.

Sign-ups can also be made at Tony's Coffee in Fairhaven district between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Outdoor outings set

Sailing to Western's property on Sinclair Island and cross-country skiing at Manning Park in British Columbia are two events being sponsored by the Outdoor Program this weekend.

Sign-up sheets are in the Outdoor Program office, Viking Union

113, and pre-trip meetings are scheduled there tomorrow at 7 p.m. for sailing and 8 p.m. for skiing.

For more information, call 676-3460.

Litter bugs beware

The public can now call a statewide Litter Hotline to obtain information, make complaints about littering, and report violations of litter laws.

The Hotline number, established by the Washington State Department of Ecology, is 1-800-LITTERS. Washington residents are urged to report any violations of litter laws.

The new Litter Hotline, is an effort to heighten public awareness about litter and to encourage enforcement of the law.

Womenspace Meets

Womenspace is having its first discussion of the quarter entitled "Fear of Joining Women's Groups" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 at Womenspace, Fairhaven stack no. 2

Barter for Earth Day

The Associated Students Environmental Center will sponsor a Barter Fair as part of a week-long celebration of Earth Day.

The Barter Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 21 and 22 in the Fairhaven lounge.

Anyone interested in bartering talents, time, crafts or services should contact Valerie Smith at 676-3460, ext. 20.

New club forming

If you are interested in occupational or physical therapy come to an informational meeting of the new physical/occupational therapy club at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Viking Union 408. For more information call Chris at 671-2631.

Another Vietnam?

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will present the film "El Salvador, Another Vietnam?", free at noon Friday in the Viking Union Lounge.

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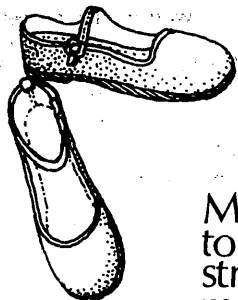
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AS chief on chief

Mark Murphy

Associated Students President

It's been only three short months since Dr. G. Robert Ross became Western's tenth president.

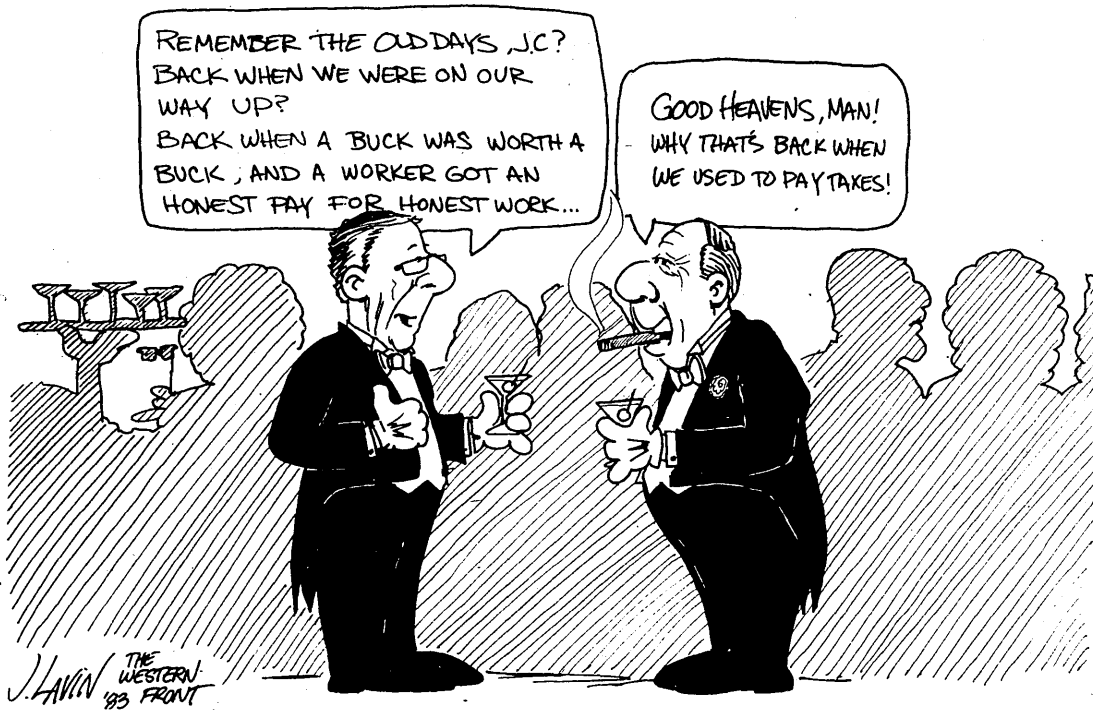
While carrying out the many duties of the office, a university president establishes a mood. At a time when Western is faced with some difficult problems, Ross' persistent and positive approach to the job is encouraging other members of the university community to view our situation differently. Without discounting the severity of the financial troubles we're facing, Ross is helping the institution to look beyond these current problems to a more hopeful future. Rather than threatening the worst, such as temporary closure or program eliminations, he's displaying confidence in efforts to change the figures that would force such actions.

I don't mean to imply that Ross is charging out to single-handedly take on the Legislature. In fact, it is his commitment to encouraging a university-wide effort that makes his confidence seem reasonable. Since announcing his desire for teamwork the day he took the job, he has helped support the Coalition for 10,000, worked with the Associated Students Board, and reached out to alumni, community leaders and others that can help him achieve his goals. Not only does this give Western wide-based support in the Legislature and elsewhere, but it establishes a strong relationship with each of these constituencies.

A sense of teamwork may be difficult to retain while Ross is trying to find a way to make faculty and staff layoffs. Deadlines haven't allowed Ross to be very cautious with this sensitive issue. Already his so-called "quick fire" plan has ruffled a few faculty feathers, and understandably so. This issue, complicated by a strong need to keep the few remaining non-tenure or tenure track instructors, requires some careful planning, with academic quality as the main goal. Hopefully, efforts to prove the predictions of doom wrong by changing a few things in Olympia and making layoffs unnecessary will be successful, and help Ross avoid this problem.

It is nice to have a president that listens, asks questions, and seems sincerely interested when you meet with him. If the first three months are an accurate indicator of what Western can expect from Ross in the next several years, it should be a nice place to be.

Besides, I hear he cooks up a great pot of chili.



Student opinion Ross: the New Era

By DARCY ROENFELDT,
PRESIDENTIAL
SEARCH MEMBER

G. Robert Ross was one of 200 applicants for Western's president when his name first rang in my ears. But even when he was just another file on my desk, I labeled him a "steady, solid administrator" with one sideline concern, "sensitive to students?" The impression has panned out and my concerns of a non-listening, heard-it-all, done-it-all administrator have drastically diminished.

Ross came to office in the wake of a lawsuit against the Board of Trustees that culminated an era of limited and negative relations between Trustees, the president and student leaders. On the horizon was the newly elected Associated Students Board of Directors with a very non-combative head. My tensions

were up. Would this new president plow student interests under? Would the student leaders stand by and allow it?

But Ross' style seems anything but harsh. We seem to be in a different era of management versus politics. Rather than the high blazing Machiavellian leader of yesterday, Ross' calm voice and subtle leadership seem to epitomize the new strategy. I am not saying that Ross is an easy, passive roll-with-a-mood personality. He has taken stands that have made him unpopular with some faculty and staff. But the consensus with students is that the honeymoon is still on.

The new era is one of administrative decision making, one that reflects down to earth realities of shrinking budgets and institutional long-range planning. The job takes a full-time dedication to sensible planning and not fancy footwork. Ross is a no-frills presi-

dent during stripped-down times.

As a leader of the Washington Student Lobby, I have watched Ross maintain a position of non-interference in student policies. In the Olympia arena, he remains supportive, but silent on issues pegged as student hotbeds. I would not want this stance to change. It is more than the students have had before. It is what we need now.

Am I biased? Yes. Having been privy to files, applications, vitas, resumes and letters of recommendation of nearly 200 administrators from across the country, I feel satisfied with our president. What I hope for is a continued policy of rational goal-setting for Western. Students today and tomorrow need to be a major part of that. I think Ross realizes this. I have confidence in his ability to lead and in the strength of his ideas.

FRONT LINE

An ill-timed proposal

Rep. Dan Grimm (D-Puyallup) has made some ill-timed proposals for changing the method of funding higher education. In the midst of an already complex budget process, Grimm has introduced a whole new set of rules.

The issues are difficult, and at this point Grimm seems to be the only one who fully comprehends all the implications of his budget.

It is unfair to those who are affected by such significant changes in funding mechanisms to introduce those changes during the budgetary process. Such matters need to go through a process of public debate. The Legislature does not have time for that process.

Of the six four-year schools, Western would be hurt the least by the House Democrat's budget.

If Grimm's budget becomes law 2,000 students would be eliminated from four-year schools. However, because Western's enrollment has declined already, it would actually be able to increase enrollment by 300 students.

Two years ago, when the current era of budget cuts began, Western responded by taking steps to reduce enrollment. This austerity program contrasted with other schools attempts to attract more funding from Olympia by raising enrollment. Grimm's budget would change the more-students-the-more-money system of funding higher education. It would place a lid on enrollment in an effort to protect quality in higher education.

Schools such as Washington State University, Central Washington University and Eastern Washington University would have to drop enrollment by turning away some students.

Of course, this means protest at those schools about the Grimm budget will be much stronger than here. Early indications are that Western does not come out looking that bad. Still, Western should unite with the other schools in rejecting this ill-timed and under-funded budget.

WESTERN FRONT

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

Faculty opinion

Senses remain open to Ross

By MILTON KRIEGER,
AMERICAN FEDERATION
OF TEACHERS PRESIDENT

Life at Western remains far removed from a decent base of funding and therefore an even keel. This surely is one major criterion for judgment of Dr. Ross' early presidency and it is too early for any conclusive assessment.

I applaud him for hitting the ground running on the funding issue. He has clearly made his point in Olympia that Western is in arrears and legitimately requires special attention. His reputation for political savvy off-campus helped his presidential candidacy. It seems well-founded.

Another strong point in his favor, based deeply (if turns out) on a family commitment to accessible public higher education, is his advocacy for Western's broadly comprehensive character. Ross wants to find the resources to maintain and enhance what is here, not fall back into a "smaller is better" posture. That's not easy when many want cuts in programs they deem marginal, but I think he's right, and he's true to Western's mandate, and that public awareness of what's at stake in higher education as an investment will make that course easier to pursue.

Perhaps his straight ahead pursuit on those issues has blindered Ross on some others which

the faculty at-large finds acutely troubling. He admits responsibility for proposing abrupt Reductions-in-force dismissal procedures and precipitating a sharp confrontation with the faculty, which generally by policy and temperament favors cooperation with the administration. What he said about collective bargaining in November was neutral, even supportive in principle. He is now aligned with other campus presidents who oppose the bill, which would give faculty a vote to accept or reject collective bargaining, though he says he could work with collective bargaining if it is adopted.

These are among the issues that are taking shape, not firmly defined. I am writing this text Sunday, but a Faculty Senate meeting Monday, for instance, may realign the prospects on RIF before you read it Tuesday. They do, however, demonstrate areas of fundamental dispute over faculty rights. Some are unavoidable in our economic climate. Others could be tempered better than has been done so far.

I have no sense yet of Ross' "administrative style" or how he manages the managers beyond a number of references he's made to "decentralization." We have experienced academic policy inordinately driven by members like SCH and FTE for years, measures which other campuses use externally, but less internally than Western, Ross, when speak-

ing of Olympia's budgetary practices, which bind the campus use of funds too tightly, articulates his sense of the tyranny that numbers and their codification can impose. Will he exercise the same scrutiny on his own administration?

I want to conclude by saying that Ross came apparently secure in ego, thick-skinned, and even-tempered. These are assets to all of us. He also takes chances to listen. At a recent AFT meeting, which he accepted an open invitation to attend, he heard out members' views on 60 day dismissals, the 15 percent non-tenure rule and the strong impression that faculty were being considered the exclusive targets as dismissals draw closer. And he heard a full professor speak eloquently about the diminution of his own professional life whenever a valued "non-tenurable" colleague is forced to leave. Having heard these points, he addressed them and allayed some suspicions and has presumably taken stock of our concerns since.

Ross is new to us, we to him more (I suspect) than most of us realized would be the case. It will be no easy walk through our common problems to their solutions. Ears, eyes and minds must remain open.

ed. note—April 19, the Front will examine student government at Western. All letters and responses are needed by Friday, April 15.

By JOHN POWERS

Trauma is a very real after-effect for the victims of recent flooding along Lake Whatcom's north shore and Red Cross officials say the worst trauma probably is yet to come.

A field worker finds a middle-aged man pacing up and down in front of his flood-ravaged home. The man apparently has abandoned doned attempts to salvage his furnishings and now is walking about aimlessly in what remains of his front yard, wringing his hands.

A woman whose home escaped damage in the flood, while the home of a close friend and neighbor was completely destroyed, appears at the local health center with various physical ailments such as stomach cramps, loss of appetite and severe headaches.

A seven year-old boy often is found crying and crouched under a stairwell whenever a light rain starts to fall.

Depression, guilt and fear only are three of the recurring effects of trauma that Red Cross workers are trying to deal with in the aftermath of January's flooding.

"Since the flooding occurred in the middle of the night, the most common problems are fear of sleep and fear of rain, especially at night," said Cassie Haan, Whatcom County Red Cross chapter manager. "And, as you can well imagine, a terrible fear of rain for someone living in Bellingham can be devastating."

Most people affected by disaster are usually quite strong emotionally in the immediate period following the event, Haan said. It usually takes a couple of days for the first "wave" of trauma to hit.

"In some ways, we at the Red Cross contribute to the problem, by providing such quick and effective support of the physical needs, such as food and shelter," Haan said. "When that support is gradually pulled back, it is then that we begin to look for signs of severe stress."

In terms of physical support, the Red Cross reaction was comprehensive and quick. Within



Photo by Blair Kooistra

For some, when the flood waters on Lake Whatcom receded the memories remained all too real.

Flood Psychosis

"Since the flooding occurred in the middle of the night, the most common problems are fear of sleep and fear of rain, especially at night. And, as you can well imagine, a terrible fear of rain for someone living in Bellingham can be devastating."

four hours of the first reports of flooding on the morning of January 10, the Red Cross had mobilized a team of 40 volunteers. The most urgent task was to set up a mobile feeding unit for victims and volunteers. Clothing and shelter also had to be provided.

During the month of January 10 to February 10, Red Cross volunteers logged almost 1,800 man-hours along the lake. On the weekend of Feb. 14, about two dozen Western students pitched in to contribute about 250 man-hours in the clean-up effort.

In addition to the assistance at the disaster site, many people received help in the form of money to pay for hotel rooms and to replace important appliances lost. They also received guidance and counseling concerning filing insurance claims and applying for disaster relief aid.

"During this period of frantic activity, most of the survivors are very calm. In fact, it's quite common to hear people making jokes about their loss," Haan said. "We let them know right away that our counseling and support groups are available, but it can take anywhere from three days to a month for most people to realize that this trauma is not going to go away by itself."

It is not uncommon for this type of stress to linger for as long as two years, Haan said. The Red Cross, with the help of agencies such as the Crisis Center, set up a continuing counseling program.

"We provide a place for them to come and share their concerns and grief," Haan said.

"The experience helps to motivate and unify our volunteers," she said. "Our response time and ability to cope with traumatic after-effects should be enhanced."

The problem of money is always present, especially after a major disaster such as this. Officials have no reason to relax, for spring is here.

"Snowfall has been heavy in the mountains this winter, and spring has traditionally been a time of flooding in Whatcom County," Haan said, "so we're not out of the dark yet."

WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLEASE POST

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

THE ENGLISH COMPETENCY TEST will be given at 4 p.m. Wed., Apr. 20, and again at 4 p.m. Thurs., Apr. 21, in LH4. Advance sign-up with picture ID (driver's license/meal ticket/passport) is required and can be done Apr. 5-19 in MH202. Fee of \$5 is payable on day of testing.

SHUTTLE SCHEDULES are available at VU Info Desk, University Residences, Off-Campus Housing and from shuttle drivers.

EAST ASIAN COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. Wed., Apr. 6, in OM340. Robert Kapp, executive director of the Washington State-China Relations Council, will speak on "Washington State-China Interests in Bilateral Perspective."

READING STUDY-SKILLS OFFICE, located in MH256D, offers free help to any WWU student wishing to improve reading rate and study skills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. For more information, call X/3336.

RESIDENT DIRECTOR SELECTION for 1983-84 has begun. Position description and application information is available from the Office of Residence Life, High Street Hall. Application deadline is Apr. 15.

SPRING QTR. COUNSELING CENTER OFFERINGS: **Assertiveness Training for Men & Women** 2-4 p.m. Thurs., MH263, beginning April 14. **Careers & Majors: How to Pick & Choose** (a series of 5 workshops) 2-4 p.m. Tues., Mar. 29 to Apr. 26, & Wed., May 4 to June 1. **Deep Relaxation through Autogenic Training** 12:30-2 p.m. Thurs., MH263, beginning Apr. 14. **Dealing with Procrastination** 2-4 p.m. Tues. for 7 weeks beginning Apr. 12. **Eating Disorder Group** helps those with eating problems (not a weight-loss class) 4-5:30 p.m. Tues., MH263, beginning Apr. 5. **Overcoming Perfectionism** 2-4 p.m. Fri., MH263, beginning Apr. 15. **Social Effectiveness Workshop** is designed for those who need help starting conversation, making/keeping friends, responding to or expressing feelings. 3-5 p.m. Mon., MH263, beginning Apr. 4. **Test-Taking Workshop** 2-4 p.m. Mon., Apr. 4, 11 & 18. **Women's Support Group** explores how to deal with problems of women today in a rational way. 3:30-5 p.m. Wed., MH263, beginning Apr. 6. **For more information and to sign up, contact the Counseling Center, MH262, 676-3164.**

BOOK OF THE QUARTER for spring is *The Paideia Proposal: An Educational Manifesto* by Mortimer Adler.

CLASSICAL MUSIC LOVERS: Enjoy a relaxing, comfortable atmosphere while absorbing the elegant sounds of classical music—join a new A.S. organization which meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sundays in the WL Presentation Room.

Planning & Placement Center Recruiting Schedule

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

EDUCATION SENIOR MEETINGS are held at 4 p.m. each Wed. in OM280. Interested seniors should sign up in OM280 or by phone, 676-3240. Anyone who cannot attend on one of the appointed days may phone for an individual appointment.

Peace Corps, Tues.-Thurs., Apr. 5-7. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

Public School Personnel Coop, Wed., Apr. 6 (group meetings 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.). Sign up in OM280.

Camp Neewahlu (Camp Fire), Fri., Apr. 8. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Tues., Apr. 12. Business majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Air Force, Tues., Apr. 12. All majors. Sign up in OM280.

Camp Orkila (YMCA), Tues., Apr. 12. Summer only. Sign up in OM280.

J.C. Penney Co., Wed., Apr. 13. Business majors. Sign up in OM280.

Dept. of Energy, Thurs., Apr. 14. Business-related majors. Sign up in OM280.

U.S. Navy, Mon.-Tues., Apr. 18-19. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 4.

Puyallup School District, Fri., Apr. 22 (group meetings 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.). All education majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 15.

Jay Jacobs, Thurs., Apr. 28. All majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 14.

Burroughs Corp., Thurs., Apr. 18. Business with computer science majors. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 14.

Yakima Camp Fire, Thurs., Apr. 28. Summer only. Sign up in OM280 beginning Apr. 14.

Classifieds

Checks only, in advance

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

HELP WANTED

Japanese Language Tutor. Looking for Japanese language tutor to provide tutoring services on a part-time basis for beginning/intermediate Japanese language student. Excellent benefits. Please call Jim any evening after 7:00 at 647-1506 or mail typed or handwritten resume to 2730 W. Maplewood, #35, Bellingham, WA 98225.

Visiting professor (geology librarian) from Univ. of Illinois willing to house sit some time during period 15 June-1 August. Contact Dederick Ward, 311 W. High St., Urbana, IL 61801. (217) 333-2676, work; (217) 328-5450 (collect, home).

Housecleaning job needed by student. \$5 per hour. Call Beth 647-0810.

SERVICES

ECKANKAR— a way of life. Free lectures every Wednesday. Info: 671-7572.

Personals

A bus. student with exec. potential seeking women friends who are comfortable at Bullies in B'ham or the Sheraton in Seattle interested in companionship—no strings attached. I know you're out there so please call Jim at 671-2530.

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Tracksters roll in first home meet

By VICKI SIGGS

Thursday's weather was great for Western's men's and women's team as they finished first in a triangular meet here.

Western's men with a score of 107 easily beat Simon Fraser University (59) and Seattle Pacific University (44).

The women had a harder time defeating SPU (52) and SFU (47) barely slipping by with 54.

Tony Bartlett, women's coach, attributed the win to the team's strength; she said it pulled them through the tough meet. "Our conditioning slipped being off the week before finals, finals week and then for break.

"We didn't look real sharp. The runners slipped, but the throwers held the line," he said.

In the field events Kristi Dees leaped 5'6" to earn first place in the high jump. Dees also took first in the long jump with a leap of 15'8", contributing to a clean sweep of the event with Denise Steele taking second in her first long jump appearance and Gayle Lloyd in third place.

Western did well in the weight events. Showing a lot of depth for the women were Felicia Bodey who took second in the dis-

cus and Lisa Herrold with a throw of 120' 8", a personal best, to take third place. Herrold also uncorked a toss of 37' 1 1/4" to capture first in the shot-put.

With Wendy Malich out with a rotator muscle strain the women lost some strength in the running events. Malich usually runs the 400 and 100 meter hurdles and is a key figure in the 4 x 100 meter relay.

"Losing Wendy did hurt," Bartlett said. "We don't know if she'll be out for the season, she may be back (Monday). We'll have to wait and see."

In the running events Deborah Ocken placed second in the 100 meter hurdles and second in the 400 meter hurdles. Jeanna Setera took second and Jannell Powers took two thirds in the 200 and 400 dashes.

The men's team broke two school records on their way to victory.

Ralph Vernacchia, men's coach, said that "we had some good performances, but we didn't look real sharp." He added that this may be due to the three-week layoff.

In the field events freshman prodigy Kurt Hanson from Ferndale via Wenatchee Valley College jumped 6'8" for a personal best and first place in the high jump. Dar-

rell Jansen placed first in the triple jump (42' 7"). Craig Wollen placed first in the shot put, second in the hammer and third in discus. Mark Browning and Jeff Neubauer placed first and second in the javelin respectively.

Murray Giles took first in the pole vault with a 15'2 3/4" vault for a personal best, topping the old Viking record by more than two inches. The 4x400 meter relay team, consisting of Paul Kirkpatrick, Kelvin Kelley, Jeff Neubauer and Robert Badaracco, bettered the old standard of 3:21.6 with a first place time of 3:20.8.

Western made a clean sweep in the 110 meter hurdles with Trey Cummings first (15.6), Ted Genger second and Paul Kirkpatrick third. Kirkpatrick also took second in the 400 meter hurdles while Badaracco turned in a time of 55.4 to take first.

Garron Smith came up also with outstanding performances in the 100 and 200 meter dashes taking first and second with times of 10.9 and 22.5 respectively.

Race Results

1600 meter walk-Torry Lingbloom 6:29.8, Allen James 7:05.5, Colin Peters 7:15.6; 3000 meter steeplechase-Mike Dubuc (3rd) 9:43.0; Women's 4X100 relay-Western

(2nd) 51.3; High jump-Kristi Dees 5-6; 1500 meters-Shane Silva 3:58.7; Women's discus-Felicia Bodey (2nd) 121-7 Lisa Herrold 120-8, Carolyn Roan (4th) 109-3; Women's 100 meter hurdles-Deborah Ocken (2nd) 15.9; 110 meter hurdles-Troy Cummings 15.6, Ted Genger 15.8, Paul Kirkpatrick 16.1; Women's 400 meters-Jeanna Setera (2nd) 60.9, Janelle Powers (3rd) 61.1, Denise Steele 63.7; 400 meters-Kelvin Kelley (2nd) 50.2, Rick Anderson (3rd) 51.5; Shot put-Craig Wollen 40-9 3/4, Ken Weber 40-9, Jeff Weber (4th) 37-5; 100 meters-Barb Shelton (3rd) 13.3, Gayle Lloyd (4th) 14.5; Long jump-Tony George (5th) 19-10, Darrell Jansen (6th) 19-5; Javelin-Mark Browning 192-7, Jeff Neubauer 181-1, John Yates (4th) 156-0, Brian Spitzer (5th) 134-7; 100 meters-Garron Smith 10.9; Hammer throw-Craig Wollen (2nd) 126-5, Brian Humphrey 108-6; 800 meters-Don Dolese (2nd) 1:55.5, Rod Underhill (3rd) 1:56.0; Women's 400 meter hurdles-Deborah Ocken (2nd) 1:06.9; Women's Long Jump-Kristi Dees 15-8, Denise Steele 15-6 1/2, Gayle Lloyd 15-5; 400 meter hurdles-Robert Badaracco 55.4, Paul Kirkpatrick 59.2; Pole vault-Murray Giles 15-2, Jeff Neubauer (4th) 11-6; High jump-Kurt Hanson 6-8; Discus-Craig Wollen (3rd) 124-3, Ken Weber (4th) 117-3, Jeff Weber (6th) 114-2; Women's 200 meters-Janelle Powers (3rd) 27.9; 200 meters-Garron Smith (2nd) 22.5; Women's shot put-Lisa Herrold 37-1 1/4, Carolyn Roan (3rd) 34-4; Women's javelin Joan Williamson 138-1, Tina Dixon (5th) 115-2; Women's 500 meters-Ann Armstrong (5th) 18:39.6; 5000 meters-Toby Smith (2nd) 15:23.2, Rick Buckameyer (3rd) 15:31.7; Triple Jump-Darrell Jansen 42-7, Tony George (3rd) 41-11, Shane Briggs (4th) 41-0; Women's 4x400 meter relay-Western 4:10.9; 4x400 relay-Western 3:20.8.

Viking golfers drop opener to UPS in soggy coaching debut for Westphal

By STEVE RUPP

Mother Nature and the University of Puget Sound golf team combined to make Bill Westphal's debut as Western's new golf coach a wet and losing one.

The skies above the Bellingham Golf and Country Club opened up to drench the course making it nearly unplayable. But the rain didn't seem to bother UPS's Doug Doxie who took medalist honors with a one-under-par 70 as the Loggers took a 376-389 dual meet victory.

Westphal took over coaching chores from Jim Lounsbury who retired last year after 22 years as head golf coach.

One would expect that after spending nine months in the protective environs of Carver Gym coaching the mens basketball team and then being initiated to a typical Bellingham string rain-storm, Westphal would be heading for the hardwood but he seemed to thrive on it.



Greg Ashby appears to be a veteran of Bellingham golf weather. He came prepared with his trusty Wilson umbrella for 18 wet holes of golf Friday afternoon.

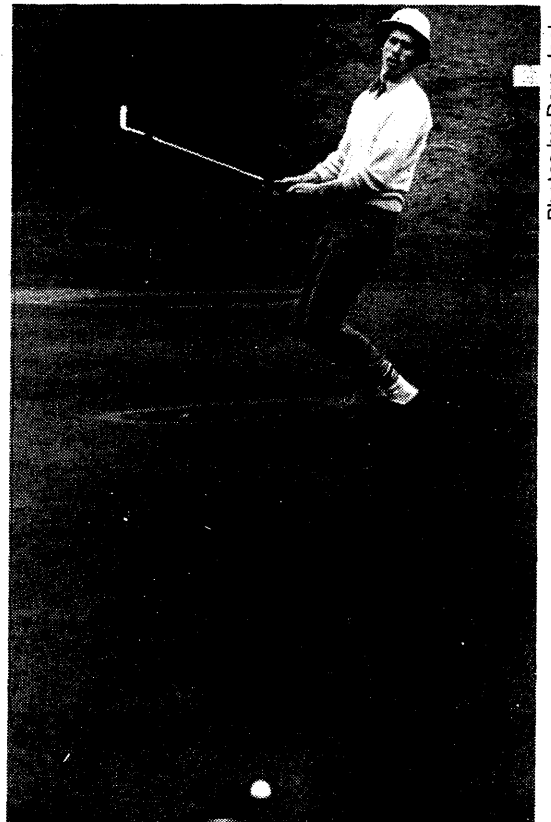
"I like the change, it's perfect for a basketball coach," Westphal said. "I even enjoyed the rain. I had an umbrella and a poncho, it was really nice."

"The first nine wasn't too bad," Westphal said. "If a stranger (to the course) can shoot one under par, it can be done."

The Vikings were paced by Brien Flannigan's three-over-par 75 while Bryan Bloom and Hazli Cotton each shot a 76. The three other members of the Viking squad, Rick Harris, John Sherman and Greg Ashby didn't seem to adjust to the rain, each failing to break 80.

UPS, however, seemed to flourish in the rain as only one Logger failed to break 80. Beside Doxie, UPS got fine play from Rick Ross and Drew Wakefield, who both shot 75.

Western's next meet will be the Central Washington University Invitational April 7-8.



Brian Bloom uses body english to coax his ball toward the cup at the Bellingham Golf and Country Club.

Photos by Dave Jack



athletic



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Women's crew gets dunked, men take one first place at Husky Invitational

By DAN RAMSAY

Mixed results best describe the day for Western's crew teams last Saturday at the Husky Invitational, while the men won a big race over the University of Washington and took two third-place finishes, the women's team struggled and only captured a single third-place finish.

Clocking a 6:26 in the 2,000-meter race, the men's lightweight-eight shell outdistanced the Husky squad by a full seven seconds. Pacific Lutheran University, University of Oregon and Seattle Pacific University rounded out the top five.

"They (the lightweight-eight shell) had reason to be proud," Coach Fil Leanderson said, "They rowed a good race and were well-prepared, both mentally and physically."

Leanderson said that the Huskies are always a "deep" team and his squad had a good week's practice prior to Saturday's race. Members of the men's lightweight-eight squad include Tyler Myers, Tom LaGrandeur, Bob Bonaci, Gene Bowen, Chet North, Dave Halbrook, Doug Rankin, Doug Henie and Jeanne Athmann.

The men's varsity-eight shell took third behind Husky boats in the chilly Seattle weather. "We would liked to have rowed better," Leanderson said. He admitted a slight headwind on the Montlake course may have slowed some times, but not enough to make up the 12-second difference between the Vikings and the second-place Husky boat.

Another third-place finish went to the men's frosh four, a race also won by the Huskies. The men's lightweight-eight finished fourth in a race won by UO and the men's frosh-eight placed sixth in a race that was delayed about thirty minutes as a series of false starts and line-up difficulties hampered the start. After the official start, it was the UW in first place again.

Assessing the day's races, Leanderson said that the frosh had some trouble and are capable of rowing better. The varsity may have been disappointed, while Leanderson noted that the lightweight-eight was looking good.

"We're coming along fine and as the season progresses they'll be showing us some fine races real soon," Leanderson said.

While the men's team was having a fair day, the women's team had to settle for a lone third-place finish amid some tough luck.

Finishing behind UO and PLU, the lightweight-eight boat was the only women's shell to place.

The tough luck plagued the varsity-eight as junior Sandi Mulligan was flipped from the boat when her oar caught the water. She had been trying to right her moveable seat on the tracks and regain her stroke when the mishap disqualified the shell about a minute from the finish line.

"They had a good race going," Leanderson said, describing the anxious moments in the boat as Mulligan experienced difficulty. The UW won the 1,000 meter race while PLU finished second in the three-boat race.

Finishing third in the qualifying heat wasn't good enough to get the novice-eight into the final and hopes of victory were dashed.

GAME PLAN

Golf

Western men's team will participate in the Central Washington University Invitational tournament April 7 and 8 at Sun Tides Golf Course in Yakima.

Crew

The Western Washington University Invitational regatta is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday on Lake Samish. Both the men's and women's teams will participate.

Track

On Saturday Western's trackers will be in Ellensburg for the Central Washington University Invitational.

Men's Rugby

The Vikings meet the Valley Rugby Club on Saturday in Seattle. Exact time and place have yet to be announced.

Lacrosse club loses debut in sudden death

By MARGARET CARLSON

Western's lacrosse club fought to the end but lost its first game in overtime to the Redmond lacrosse club Saturday at Oak Harbor.

Good weather and prime playing conditions at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station field contributed to the intense competition between the teams. The score of the practice game was tied at eight at half-time with the second half like a "seesaw," Co-captain Tuck Gionet said.

Each team scored five goals in the second half to continue the tie at 13 when regulation game time ran out. The final score, 14-13, resulted from a four-minute sudden death overtime in which the first team who scored won.

Denny Littlefield, co-captain, said the team fell behind in the third period. Western didn't score in the third period and Redmond got ahead, he said.

Off-season practice paid off for the new players. Most of them had never played lacrosse before this winter when the team began indoor practice twice a week.

"The new guys played real well," Gionet said. "I was surprised at how fast they picked up the game."

"I thought we'd be blown away by half-time," he said. "This was our first game of the season and Redmond has played six games."

Leading Viking scorer was Rob Cuomo who netted six. He was followed by Ray Foster with three. Others scoring were Steve Henkle with two and Rex Curtis and Tom Coomes with one apiece.

Littlefield said he is optimistic about the up-coming season. "I feel we have the ability to take the Pacific Northwest college title."

Ruggers net victory

Men's Rugby upset the Seattle Rugby Club by a score of 15-0 this weekend in a game played in Seattle.

Murray Brackett managed to fly by Seattle's defense, scoring twice in two tries; Tim Healy put the Vikings on the board again with a

third goal.

The Viking's next game is scheduled for this weekend on Saturday, at 1:00, and will be played on the intramural field behind Arntzen Hall. The Vikings will meet the Valley Kangaroos, a Seattle club.

ECK-YNARI

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Study Shakespeare in the Bard's backyard

And thus do they of wisdom and of reach

With windlasses and with assays of bias,

By indirection find directions out.

—William Shakespeare

By LAURIE JERVIS

For the fifth year, Arthur Solomon of Western's speech department will head the Shakespeare-at-Stratford tour, from July 30 to August 14.

The tour includes round-trip air fare, 14 nights in Stratford guest houses with breakfast and dinner included, all travel in England, visits to Shakespeare's birthplace, homes and castles at Warwick and Kenilworth and matinees at the Royal Shakespearean Theatre (the Barbican) with dinners in London on two separate days.

Also included are tickets to all productions of the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford and in London, and tuition and all entrance fees. Cost for the entire trip is \$1700.

The tour is limited to 24 or 26 people, Solomon said. Last year 21 people participated. Currently 20 people are signed up for this summer's excursion.

Most of the trip's activity centers on the viewing of plays performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-on-Avon, Solomon said.

Participants also study period British history and touch on Shakespeare's poetry.

He said he gives a few of the daily lectures himself, and the participants also discuss the plays and often meet their directors and maybe an actor, too. It's an "appreciation of Shakespeare trip and a study of the plays and

the times," Solomon said.

Lois Springer of Lynden went on the tour last summer. Springer, an English major who now teaches kindergarten, said the trip was "terrific." She described it as the perfect way to visit a foreign country—live it.

"In the morning we would study the Shakespearean culture, music and plays. In the afternoon we then would visit the places we had just discussed."

Solomon believes the two-week tour is "drenched with historical environment" with visits to Shakespeare's birthplace, house and Elizabethan homes and farms. The little villages around Stratford are a storybook countryside, he said.

People from all around Washington have joined in past tours, Solomon said. Locations as varied as Chilliwack, B.C.; Sydney, Nova Scotia; Colorado and Santa Barbara yielded past tour members, and local points such as Mount Vernon, Lynden and Bellingham also supply Solomon.

The trip is not primarily for students, Solomon said. English teachers commonly join the tour.

Although he is not a teacher, Patrick Paris is looking forward to his participation in the Shakespeare tour this summer. The 22-year-old Western speech communication senior is eager to see the several Shakespearean shows on the tour's agenda.

Paris said he had a class from Solomon and believes the tour leader is a neat guy and enthusiastic about Shakespeare and the tour.

Applications for the 1983 Shakespeare-at-Stratford tour can be obtained from Arthur Solomon, speech department.



ANNIE ROSE TROUPE MOUNTS THRILLER SHOW

By SHAUN McCLURKEN

"I guess this band's got something for everyone," said Annie Rose DeArmas, vocalist, leader and sparkplug for Annie Rose and the Thrillers, a nine piece rhythm and blues revue.

The Thrillers enlivened Charley's over the weekend. "Everytime we play Bellingham, it gets better and better," Annie Rose said. "(Friday) night they said we broke all the house records."

Why R&B? Rose has watched music progress through early rock, pre-Beatles pop, folk, psychedelia and disco. "I just keep going back to the music that first made me dance," she explained.

The music retains the old magic. Charley's dance floor was crowded from the moment the ladies took the stage. Most people may never hear the material outside a Thriller show, but the music's earthy purpose is amply evident.

Among the crowd-pleasing tunes was "Sock it to Me Baby," a screamer about certain wants and needs and on which the band gave itself a particularly good workout.

While Thrillers material still

features tunes from the Motown and Stax record labels of the '60s, their shows also throw nods to genres from jazz through funk to country.

Doug Reid and Allan Keith, sax and trumpet, lend the music a refreshing jazz quality unreproduced anywhere else in the area.

**"Our guitar player is in his forties and he's the real thing. This is what he loves; he'll always be playing."
—Annie Rose**

Gary Oldroyd plays an articulate bass, complementing Don Kammerer's big band drumming. Dave Conant's definitive guitar, muscular and ever-changing, rounds out (and occasionally roughs up) the sound.

But for audiences, of course, the focus has always been on the female vocalists out front. Rose is the leader; Donna Beck, Denise Roselle and Judy Schneps also

get a turn at center stage. The women's "goofy chic" outfits and spontaneous dancing urge the crowds to join in.

The Thrillers evolved through a score and more of personnel changes. Rose said the approximate current line-up has been together "a little more than a year; Before that it doesn't count."

"Now we've got ass kickin' musicians. You can't fake it in front of a musician; they'll tell you when something stinks."

"Our guitar player is in his forties and he's the real thing. This is what he loves; he'll always be playing."

Shrugs guitarist Conant, "I just never grew out of it."

Rose continued, "We're trying to move out of the Northwest; I think we've proven ourselves in Seattle." The band is working on original material with a package of a 45 or extended play record and a video. The band released a live album late last year, but is unhappy with the flat mix. They target San Francisco and Los Angeles for the big push.

"I'm feeling very positive about this band, (but) it takes time and patience," Rose assured.

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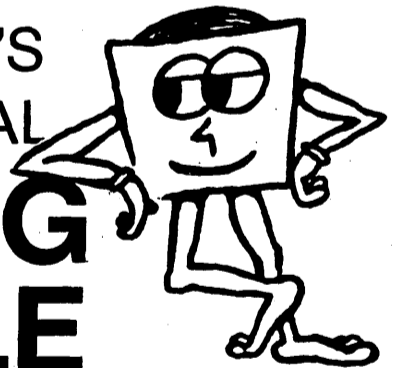
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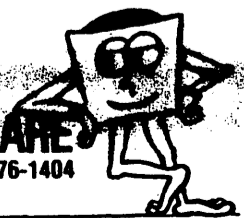


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