

1972

The Whitworthian 1971-1972

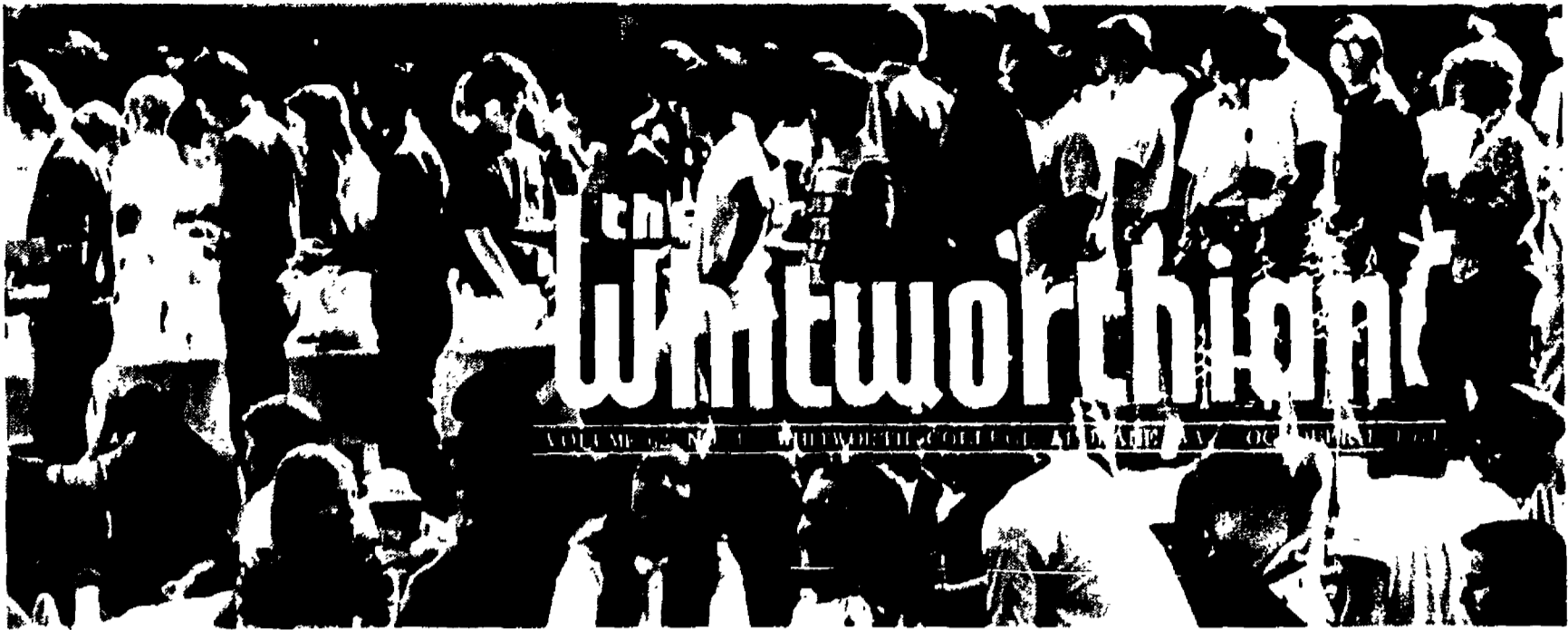
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Students Beat Trend; Crowd Campus

A bumper crop of new students stretch lunch lines, sleep in study rooms and stampede mailboxes. "The enrollment was only 100 when my grandma was here," wails one of the 430 frosh.

Contrary to a downward trend in private college enrollment, Whitworth's student body has increased by 25% to 1220 in one year. The LOS ANGELES TIMES reports that only three independent institutions in California entered as many students as usual. Even with increased financial aid and lower application qualifications, many vacancies remain.

Whitworth's 540 (including 110 transfers) new faces represent 17 states and five foreign countries. Claiming 139 members, the "California Club" finds Spokane weather "cool". Twenty three people

said Aloha to Hawaii. Even though Admissions Director Dave Morley hopped a wrong plane in Alaska, he stayed long enough to recruit ten students there. Maybe his unexpected jaunt to Seattle impressed 255 Washington residents.

"Besides being the largest freshman class in Whitworth's history, it seems to be the highest quality of any previous entering class," comments Dave Morley. (Some upperclassmen don't agree!) S.A.T. scores are higher and 170 (40%) frosh scholars entered with honors, their grade point averages 3.5 or above.

As frosh women know from sharing escorts, there are 12% more women than men in the class.

Responses on an admissions evaluation poll indicat-

ed that a campus visit was influential in applicants' decisions. To come, that is! "An impression that the college was not only small, but also uniquely personal attracted students," says Dave Morley. Over one third of the incoming people heard of Whitworth from a relative.

In the past five years, bodies on campus have dwindled from 1140 in 1965 to 940 in 1970. Since Whitworth has staff and faculty for 1400 students, enrollment was upped. Next year's total is expected to top 1300, via Admissions mass recruitment program.

Whitworth is expanding for the same reason other private colleges are not: finances. "It's a matter of survival," Dr. Dave Erbsays. Last year the college borrowed \$600,00.

Two hundred more students make a \$320,000 difference in Whitworth's piggy bank.

Originally, 17 three-unit trailers were ordered to accommodate the residence halls' overflow. But, according to the planning Board, the campus was not zoned for trailers. Instead, study rooms and other corners were quickly zoned for 90 new beds, installed the last week by an over-worked maintenance crew. A new residence hall will be built this year.

Admissions and Student Development personnel feel that there are definite advantages to Whitworth's growth: It provides the opportunity for a higher quality program and a more diverse, yet selected community. A full campus also boosts morale and confidence in the school and students.

Crowded quarters, long lunch lines and overloaded lower division classes are disadvantages they hope will decrease after the beginning shuffle is over.

Trustees Visit Campus; Kelly Receives Degree

The Whitworth College Board of Trustees held their annual meeting Thursday and Friday on the Whitworth campus.

The trustees met Thursday to attend FORUM with the students as the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Reverend William M. Kelly. After FORUM, the Board members attended a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Kelley in the Warren Hall Lounge, then stood in line and ate lunch with the students.

The Trustees convened the meeting after lunch in the Arend Hall Lounge. Dr. Edward B. Lindaman gave the President's Report; Bob Yinger gave the Student Body

Officer's Report; Prof. Jacqueline Fick gave the Faculty Report, Dr. Wm. Lindsay, Dr. David Erb, and Dr. Duncan Ferguson gave a Student Life Committee Report and Workshop.

Friday the Board of Trustees reviewed the by laws of the college, heard the Development Committee Report from Mr. Martin Polhemus and the Buildings and Grounds Committee Report from Mr. Jack Hatch.

In closing, the Board of Trustees detailed plans for their next meeting in April.

The results of the Board of Trustees Meeting will be covered comprehensively in the Whitworthian next week.

Whitworth grieves Arnie Pelluer's death

"Bob Maplestone, a wage-earner most of his young adulthood in Wales, was stunned almost as a son by the loss of a coach, confidant and friend."

Bob, a sophomore at Eastern Washington State College and a member of the track and cross country team, said that "Arnie Pelluer was just unbelievable. There was nothing too much he could do for me."

Pelluer was EWSC track and cross country coach for one year. He was Whitworth's track and cross country coach for five years before that. He died while he was swimming close to his home on Saturday, September 18. "The cause of death was uncertain, but a diabetic coma is suspected."

Larry Pilcher, a longtime friend who eventually succeeded him at Whitworth, said, "If Arnie has a fault, it was in being too nice a guy. He might have been stepped on a few times but he was always there, offering help, working for the sport."

In speaking to Bob Isitt and Howie Kellogg, both seniors at Whitworth who were on the track and/or cross country



Arnie Pelluer - Oct 27, 1934 - Sept 18, 1971. He and his wife are shown here talking with members of Whitworth's faculty. Funeral was held Tuesday, Sept. 21.

squads for two years under Pelluer, they felt that he was a "tremendous Christian." Howie said, "Looking back, I learned a lot from the man. He taught me a lot as a coach and as a Christian." Bob said that he (Pelluer) and his wife were always willing to help someone out. Isitt remarked that "As a man, Arnie Pelluer

had his hassles, but he didn't let them interfere with his loving other people."

ACTION CALENDAR

- | | |
|-----------|---------------------------|
| October 2 | Movie - Auditorium |
| | Football - EWSC (home) |
| " 3 | Senior voice Recital |
| | Betty Potter-3 p.m. Music |
| " 8 | Movie-Z - Aud. 50c |
| " 9 | Football OCE-away |
| | Dance FREE "Daybreak" |

Three new professors brave Whitworth

Three new teachers have been added to Whitworth's faculty, they are: Dr. Gary Ganske, Math; Dr. Wayne Kaulstrom, Music, and Mrs. Pauline Haas, Art.

Asked why he came to Whitworth Dr. Ganske replied "I liked the people I had met here and wanted to teach at a small college."

"Math is a tool by which we can solve both technological as well as everyday kinds of problems", the further indicated that by working with young people he could achieve this goal.

Dr. Wayne Kaulstrom is Whitworth's new organ and piano instructor. In regards to his field Dr. Kaulstrom commented, "There are times when the accedemic load on a student gets them down, that's why I teach music."

Mrs. Pauline Haas, after one years absence is back teaching art. Mrs. Haas stated that she teaches art because all human beings must express themselves in some art form. As far as why she chose Whitworth she said, "This is where I belong."

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of "The Whitworthian" or the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

Adaptation, bewilderment and confusion, the ABC's of a fresh academic year, however present with new and old students, new ventures and the resulting campus atmosphere.

Have you wondered if the Admissions office ever took a vacation this summer, where faculty mail boxed disappeared to, why the campanile sweetly chimes melodious hymns at different hours, what the infirmary looks like to a visitor,.....and who is editing the *Whitworthian* this year...?

To brighten your day and burn off some of the cloud of confusion, we on the *Whitworthian* staff hope to attain the age old goal of presenting an informative, objective, and intellectually tickling paper to stimulate campus thought, spirit and interests. In order to make this paper more than a local weekly stomping grounds, we encourage an active and opinionated student body, or if you please, campus-wide contributions, letters, and information of interest.

It may not be that every issue will contain a treasured clipping to save for posterity and grandchildren. Perhaps someday you'll dig in the library archives as I did, and discover some ancient *Whitworthian* tidbit maybe announcing Sophomore Joe Weston's 379 orbits in a coin operated dryer in 1962 or an AWSC President's diplomatic speech stating that a campus-wide illness wasn't necessarily due to food poisoning... Maybe the heartwarming results of a spring 1965 poll would interest you: "Most girls and men felt there was definitely a dating problem on campus." Do YOU agree?

You may not agree with an editorial booming the message "We're Not So Bad Off" citing the example of a Portland college requiring written permission from the administration before engagements and weddings. Or maybe the fact that the administration decided in 1967 to open the library on Sunday nights isn't a significant issue to you.

In any case we wish to fully recognize the wide range of student feelings, value systems, and opinions on campus. Such a feat can only be accomplished with your help. YOUR opinion counts.

Carolyn Strong

EXPO tax bypasses citizens

by Bob Carlsen

On Monday, Sept 20, Spokane's City Council approved a tax that will allocate in the next four years \$5.7 million for EXPO '74.

The tax will be placed on the businesses of this city, and according to theory, the private citizen will not have to pay (except of course through raised prices on the products he buys). The business men, particularly the small ones, have traditionally been against this type of tax, as it will take a large chunk out of their profits.

Despite the fact that the citizens voted EXPO down, the council evidently felt it was necessary that the environmental fair come to Spokane, and so now it is the businessman's responsibility to make sure it gets here. However, if the businessman has to pay for it, he is probably much less enthusiastic than the citizens.

EXPO needed the support of 60% of the voters in order to pass. It received roughly 57%, which means the majority of the people were in favor of it. But according to law, it was voted down. Therefore, it should remain voted down, and the council should not try to push EXPO through by

some other means. What's more, the businessman should not have to be the only one taxed for something that the entire community will theoretically benefit from.

We can conclude from this action that it really doesn't matter whether the people get out and vote or not, since the final decision is really in the hands of the City Council.

New Editors Appointed

Fickled fingers of fate placed the editorship in the hands of Carolyn Strong and Travis Prewitt. Originally slated editor for 1971-72 Jenise Templin was unable to return to Whitworth.

A late news bulletin yesterday flashes Co-Editor Prewitt's appendectomy at St. Lukes at 8 p.m. a success.

Watch for
NEXT
Whitworthian

STOP-OUTS ARE DROP-OUTS

by Travis Prewitt

The traditional reasons for going to college, "to get a better job", "to stay out of the draft", "because my parents want me to", are not selling last year's high school grads on the value of a college education as in the past. First, college students no longer have their \$10,000 plus jobs waiting for them when they graduate. Now they are lucky to have any job, which many don't. Secondly, the phaseout of the draft, as well as the recent "beginning of the end" for college deferments, has decreased the college role as a sanctuary from the military. For those young men with high lottery numbers or non-educational deferments (about 3/4ths of college-aged men) the draft is no longer a threat to be escaped at college. Finally, many young people today are not doing quite what their parents want them to.

As a result, the number of high school grads who could go to college, but don't, has increased dramatically this fall. This new breed has been named the "stop-out" because many do return to college after stopping for a year or two of working, hitch-hiking, or living in Europe (as opposed to the drop-out who quits for good.) In addition to the high school students who postpone the college plans, an estimated one half million students already in college will quit during the year to be educated through experience.

A substantial cause of stopping out is that college is not relevant or meaningful to many students who have not yet discovered for themselves what is. After a few semesters in the "school of hard knocks" many stop outs discover challenging new interests. They return to school to study their new-found fields with such vigor that college, which once discouraged their enrollment, now actually prefer them to new students.

The popularity of stopping out has caused many schools to cooperate with stopping out programs. Many universities such as Harvard (1 of 18 students was on leave last year) and Stanford (students receive academic credit for analyzing their experiences) give leaves of absence of up to two years for students who want to stop out.

Some stop outs, however, never find the relevance they seek, and become permanent drop outs from school and sometimes society. For those who do return, stopping out can increase the relevance and value of college greatly, resulting in the popularity of stopping out for both students and administrators.

As psychiatrist Lawrence Kubie has pointed out, while school can be a preparation for life, life is a preparation for school.

Alcoholism:

Beat the booze

by Travis Prewitt

America has a long tradition of agencing its dead. "Remember the Alamo, the Maine, the Lusitania, Pearl Harbor, the Gulf of Tonkin" have all been cries that, more or less, stirred men's souls to give a unified, more or less, national effort to defeat the evil forces of the world.

It seemed for awhile, however, that Americans were too busy avenging the Gulf of Tonkin Incident to notice a greater public enemy-one who is killing 30,000 Americans per year. He is, of course, the drunken driver. Fortunately, during the past year a few patriots have seen through the culprit's disguise as a social drinker, and have begun to work to foil his evil plans. If a concerned national effort has not quite emerged to fight off this scourge of society yet, I am sure that next month we will get around to it. During that time about 2,500 more will die from drunken driving.

Those few patriots should be praised for their efforts. Many states have adopted "implied consent laws" (drivers must submit at any time to a blood, urine, or breath test) and have increased penalties for DWI (driving while intoxicated) many times. In California lengthy jail sentences are being given to DWI violators. In Oregon, problem drinkers may be compelled to take Antabuse, a drug which makes a person violently ill if he consumes alcohol.

In other nations, the results of these "crackdowns" have been encouraging. However, America faces a special problem.

The problem is that drinking is the predominant social function for American adults, more so than in other nations, and to get to and from these functions Americans use their automobiles, much moreso than in other nations. The only solutions are to change America's social life, which may be impossible, or change its method of transportation, which may be only lightly easier. Otherwise, people are going to drink, and drive, and violations will be too numerous to control, as they are now.

The best solution, of course, is if all America would rise up in anger and hatred, as they have done so often in the past, and defeat the foe with a national effort. Unfortunately for the cause, it is much easier to teach a nation to hate and fight when the enemy looks different, talks different, and you don't have to see him. The enemy now is on your own block.

Until such an effort is made, however, draft (beer) calls will be loud and casualties high. We can only praise those who are now gallantly in the fight, encourage others to join, and perhaps make one small suggestion on the local level. BE IT RESOLVED that a college owned liquor store be established in the HUB for the purpose of selling alcohol to the students of Whitworth. It will keep them from going to Idaho to get it thus meaning fewer casualties on the road and the maintenance of the highest possible enrollment, apparently the current goal of the college.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Carolyn Strong, Travis Prewitt

Business, Advertising Manager

Gary Fievez

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Bill Converse, editor
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Photographers

Gordon Jones, Bruce Jones, Dan Reeves

Layout Staff

Jerry Clark, Donna Doty, Jill
Ottersbach, Dave Schloetel

Advisor

Mr. Alfred O. Gray

Printer

Thoen Publishing Co.

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Many different topics are covered by Maxey

by David Anderson

Attica State Prison, Kent State University, Viet Nam, the rights of minority groups, young lawyers, judicial review, drugs - all of these subjects were discussed with confidence by Carl Maxey, local attorney, in a stirring talk given on the evening of Sept. 22 in the HUB. Before a responsive crowd of about 150 students, Mr. Maxey said things that were both harsh and loving.

"Attica is too much for a country to endure. How much more can a country take?" remarked Maxey while labeling the whole situation at Attica as a "stinking mess". Other words used to describe the event were: "a carnage, a slaughter in the name of law and order, a grave injustice to American inmates. It's a shame they didn't wait just a little bit longer to negotiate." Mr. Maxey didn't comment on how much longer it might have taken to reach a settlement diplomatically.

In a brief breakdown of historical court decisions involving minorities, Maxey listed many landmark cases from the past. "Dred Scott, Plessy vs. Ferguson, the Chicago 7, the Seattle Police Scandal, the Soledad Brothers, and many more cases involving the rights of minorities in America must be reviewed so those now serving prison sentences can be released," commented Mr. Maxey. Further statements given by Maxey suggested that Blacks who are currently serving prison

terms should not have such harsh sentences. "Nobody should simply accept the decision of the court simply because we are all members of the 'Establishment.'" Many decisions warrant public review."

In a recent school board election in Spokane, a very important "housing" bill was narrowly defeated. Maxey felt it was the lack of voter enthusiasm and participation that defeated the bill.

A very poor voter turnout was evident, Maxey shamed the audience when he said, "People who don't care enough to vote don't care about prisons. I'm here tonight to push you people into political activity. It's quite simple to see America's lack of political action in the news." Maxey summed it all up well when he said, "Nothing better describes America today than the tale of three cities. My Lai, Kent State, and Attica tells us what we are."

In closing, the prominent attorney said softly, "America's biggest problem is attitudinal. It's the attitude! You must have a feeling about loving people and wanting to change things in order to make America the kind of country it's supposed to be."

(COMMENT)

Somewhere, sometime in the past, I've heard that said. Was it right here on the Whitworth College Campus? Couldn't be.....the students here are concerned and politically active.....aren't they?



Fervent practice for fall play. "Teahouse of the August Moon" involves those successful at recent try-outs.

Gunderson announces cast for 'Teahouse of the August Moon'

On Sept. 21 the cast for the fall play "Teahouse of the August Moon" was announced by Mr. Albert C. Gunderson, temporary Drama Dept. head. Tryouts for the play were held Sept. 20 and 21, and Mr. Gunderson and co-director David Johnstone posted the cast late Tuesday night.

Leading parts were taken by Mr. Bob Payne (Sakini), Mr. Bruce Talkington (Col. Purdy), Mr. Steven Brock (Capt. Fisby), Mr. Les Schloetel (Capt. McKlean), and Miss Cindy Heilsberg (Lotus Blossom).

It will open on Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m., and four performances will follow on Nov. 13, 18, 19, and 20th.

The play focuses on the army occupation forces in Okinawa after WWII, and their attempts to teach the natives the meaning of democracy.

Captain Fisby, who is quite inept, is placed in charge of the small village of Tobiki. It is Fisby's job to establish an organized government and to start construction of a school house. Unfortunately his plans don't go as smoothly as he had hoped, and he ends up with a cooperative system of industry and government. Colonel Purdy arrives on the scene to see how Fisby

is doing and discovers the socialistic state in full operation.

Act Three finds Fisby disappointed, but not defeated. He realizes that he is not a failure, and that he did the right thing by giving the people what they wanted, rather than what Washington D.C. wanted.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play is a comedy on the surface, but if one examines it closely, there is a deep meaning in it. Written by John Patrick, it questions America's ideals and attitudes towards democracy.

Local museum exhibits

Original prints today

A special one day presentation of original lithographs and etchings will be held at Cheney Cowles Museum W. 2316 1st Avenue on Friday, October 1, 1971 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m..

"The public is invited to view this unique collection of Lakeside Studios, Lakeside, Michigan, and to meet Lakeside's representative Robin Blomquist, who is accompanying the exhibit," says Miss Maxine Dibene, Curator of the Museum.

According to John Wilson, director of The Lakeside Studios, the collection to be exhibited here contains several hundred original prints by such well-known artists as Picasso, Roualt, Blake, Dali, Durer, Kandinsky, Millet, Moore, Dufy, Pissaro, Rodin, and many other. The collection also contains many prints by contemporary American and European artists. All works to be displayed are available for purchase.

Lakeside Studios was founded by Mr. Wilson and his wife to provide a center for printmakers to visit and work, and to encourage young graphic arts collectors. Located on several acres, the facilities include a fully-equipped lithography and intaglio workshop, operated under the direction of Mr. Harry Westlund, a Tamarind Workshop Master Printer. There are also facilities for artists and their families to stay while working at Lakeside.

Whitworth Drive Is Approaching \$75,000 Goal

Whitworth College fund raising drive is well on the way to its goal according to Mr. Bob Campbell, director of the annual fund. The goal of the drive is \$75,000. As of Saturday, September 25, there was \$52,800, 350-400 pledge cards yet to come in, and 100 calls yet to make.

This is the first year Whitworth has had a city-wide drive to raise money. "A lot of new participation by Spokane people is involved," Mr. Campbell said. "People who before gave little or who haven't given at all are now giving."

Paul Hammond is general chairman of the drive, with Mrs. Eric Johnston honorary chairman, who, according to Mr. Campbell, was very active in her role.

Don Weber, director of development and public affairs at Whitworth, headed up the campaign.

The money will be used for the annual fund which covers the expenses for the physical year. The fees the student pays cover only 70 percent of the cost of his education. The money raised in this drive is to make-up the difference between the money received by the students and the money needed.

Transform Dorms With Contact Paper, Rugs

by Pat Stephens

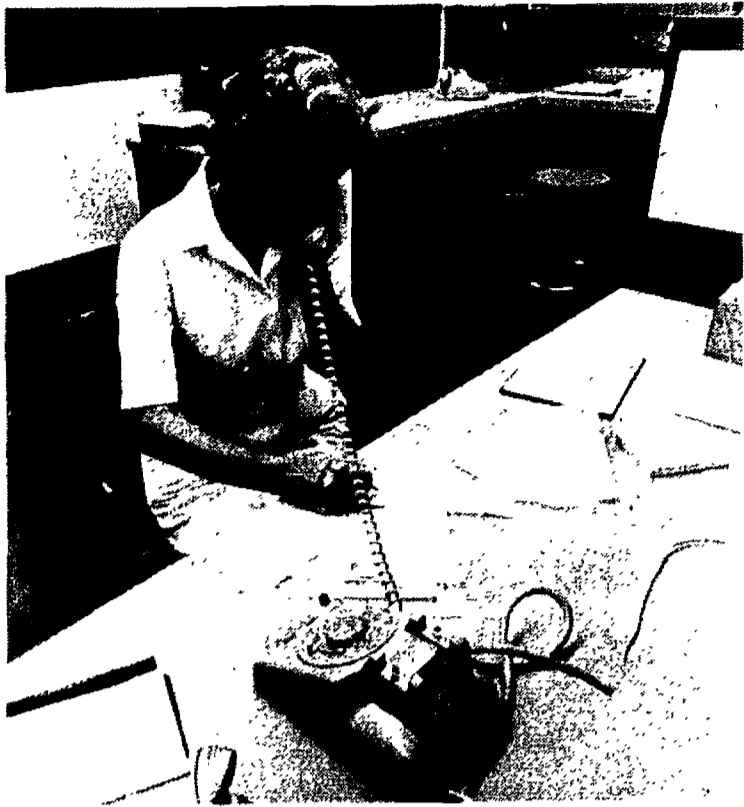
To add color and life to your room, cover drab furniture with richly colored adhesive backed paper. The surface is easy to clean and does wonders for color schemes in the dorm rooms.

Transform that footlocker or trunk into a window seat. If necessary, reinforce the top of the trunk with a sturdy piece of plywood. Cover with colorful cushions and a ruffle to conceal the trunk. This idea provides comfortable seating and handy storage space.

Floors are an important part of any room and can be handled in a variety of ways. Throw rugs are attractive, versatile, and easy to care for. Small squares of carpet can be attached to the floor with carpet tape. Most carpet shops will sell remnants at reduced prices which are large enough for dorm rooms. A favorite piece of durable fabric can be hemmed and placed over a sheet of foam rubber for an economical, attractive floor covering.



Bruce Talkington excitedly reads script for upcoming fall play.



Mr. Winniford, nurse, is kept busy on duty in the Schumacher Health Center. Open house is being held today for all students, faculty and Board of Trustees.

Infirmiry replaces barracks

by Tamara Persyn

The former Whitworth College infirmiry, housed in one of the college's army barrack buildings, has been replaced this year with The Herman Schumacher Memorial Health Center, a modern brick structure situated across the street from the old building.

Herbert A. Stocker, Administrative Assistant at Whitworth College said the \$215,000 structure, which is being dedicated today, was named for a lumber and construction industry resident who was a prominent figure in civic affairs in the Spokane area prior to his death. Stocker said Mr. Schumacher's widow, Hilda, "was a primary participant in the implementation of the building of this new facility." Mrs. Schumacher made a gift to the college of part of the cost of constructing the building.

The center, which was designed by Carlson and James

of Spokane and constructed by Inland Construction Company, has a large waiting room, a nurses station, two bed-patient wings, one for women and one for men and a treatment wing.

There are two double rooms and one private room in each bed-ward. Also there is one nurses overnight room. Each room is connected with a bathroom and in the private rooms these include bathtubs and showers. A community bath and shower off one hall will be used by other patients. A kitchen, physical therapy room (currently not in use), two utility rooms and numerous storage areas complete the bed-wards.

The treatment wing has two private examination rooms, a treatment room, a small laboratory and an office for the two doctors who will work alternate mornings at the center.

All rooms throughout the center are connected by overhead sprinklers in case of fire.

Georgene Winniford, head nurse and supervisor at the center, said staff members are College physician, Kenneth Snyder and Dr. Max Taxter, who will be seen by appointment, Ruth Morris and June Chance, registered nurses and a night receptionist.

Prescriptions made by home or campus doctors can be filled at the new health center and several pairs of crutches will be available on a loan basis to Whitworth students, with no charge if they are returned promptly when they are no longer needed.

The center is provided for all regularly enrolled students and can be reached by phoning Ex. 300.

Stocker said patients with major illnesses and victims of serious accidents will continue to be referred to Holy Family Hospital.

Health center gets little recognition

by David Anderson

As students began returning to campus this fall, they were greeted with several new additions and renovations. The administration and student body officers spent the summer busily preparing many fresh, exciting programs for the students. There was a redeveloped HUB just in its final stages prior to completion. People were pleased with the book-store and post office improvements. But one major addition doesn't seem to me to be receiving as much attention as it warrants. That new building is the Health Center.

Perhaps one reason why the new Health Center isn't raising as much enthusiasm as it deserves is because of the many new students who aren't aware of what the old infirmiry was like. Allow me to explain.

With three years of periodic treatment in the old infirmiry behind me. It is my opinion that the construction of a new unit was mandatory. Efficiency was limited in last years treatment center due to the discouraging conditions under which the very capable health staff had to work. The building layout was not conducive to excellent health care. There were few patient beds, most of which were in multiple rooms. The heating system was old and frustrating (I found it to be either too hot or too cold every time I went in). The reception room was also used for treatment, filing, reserch, analysis, patient control, and several other things. A warning system was practically nonexistent. "Paper-like" walls limited privacy even further.

The new Health Center is quite impressive. Service is

swift and treatment is more pleasant due to the clean, fresh environment which accompanies a new building. The control desk can view the warning lights stop each patient's door from a single position. Stainless steel equipment offers a feeling of cleanliness and hygiene in the comfortable surroundings. The treatment room is separated from the reception desk and a modern heating system keeps the whole building at a constant, comfortable temperature.

The staff at the new Health Center is willing to show any

interested students the facilities. It is my feeling that this new building warrants more attention from the students. Much time, money and energy was spent in an attempt to improve the health care facilities at Whitworth. The least we can do is go in and check the place out. There isn't any admission charge. I'm not advocating a sudden rash of illness. But the nurses may be feeling a bit discouraged due to the lack of student enthusiasm. After my first experience in the new Health Center, I almost look forward to getting sick again so I can visit once more.

College offers students new flexibility in determining dorm rules, regulations

Although dormitory life is seldom considered to be dull, it can pose many unusual problems. This year, the administration is attempting to allow the students to formulate their own answers to these problems. In an interview with Mr. Dave Erb, Director of Student Development, it was learned that Whitworth College "as an institution, obviously can't condone the use of alcohol or drugs, but otherwise is giving the student a free-hand to set his own guidelines."

"In any group, norms are created, either consciously or unconsciously. All we want to see is that rules governing dorm life be decided by the involved individuals in a deliberate manner."

In an effort to promote this conscious process, the Office of Student Development helped to write a questionnaire

which was distributed to on-campus students. This questionnaire covered many areas including dorm hours, study and noise conditions, and smoking limitations.

These questionnaires were compiled into a more ridged structure of living regulations. The residents then had an additional chance to make admendments before the final rules were drafted.

Some halls which also served as experiments for the future had to set up more complicated rules. For example, Calvin Hall which is occupied by senior girls only is run on an honor system, having no housemother. Grieves Hall is a co-ed dormitory with six boys and fourteen girls. Mr. Erb feels that "the co-ed dorm enables people to get to know one another on a personal basis without falling into the dating cycle."



A steady stream of students storm the infirmiry desk...aching.

Morley praises student involvement in Whitworth's recruiting program

Enrollment at Whitworth is up and Admissions Director Dave Morley gives part of the credit to the involvement of students in the recruitment program.

"We've been very personal in everything," Morley said. "Not one mimeographed letter went out of this office." Many prospective students were contacted by phone, conveying the idea that Whitworth is a college that cares.

"We don't deserve all the credit," he continued. He cited changes in program, greater creativity, innovation, and vision for the future on

the Whitworth campus as attracting many students.

"Our staff is really in touch with what's going on," he commented, regarding the addition of two new staff members, Glen and Sara Jo Hiemstra. The Hiemstra's are recent Whitworth graduates. They were involved in student government and sports, and came back "because of the excitement."

Recruitment plans for this year involve visiting fewer high schools and getting to key people such as pastors, Young Life leaders and enthused alums.

Wilderness Association Goes Wild

Are you at all interested in conservation? How about the great outdoors-is that your bag? Well, it should concern you all and, if it does, there's an exciting new organization on campus that wants you.

Organized to take the place of the Alpine Club, the Whitworth Wilderness Association

by David Anderson

has lots of potential and seeks any interested students. So far, 50 students have signed up for trips planned for this year and there is plenty of room for more. "The trips will include backpacking, canoeing, snowshoeing, rock climbing (for the starters) and perhaps a mountain climb

or two later on," remarked Andy Ellison, President of the W.W.A. "We have equipment to be rented out to the students for minimal charges (packs, snowshoes, canoes, climbing rope, etc.)." Unfortunately, due to some miscalculations by some thieves last summer, some equipment is missing.

Why have a Wilderness Association at Whitworth? We have to hike to and from class as it is. Actually, there are very good reasons for such an organization. Andy says he hopes this will generate activity and participation in the conservation program. "Hiking to class isn't anywhere near the wilderness experience that one will gain in the W.W.A." "Specifically," states Andy, "our goal is to set up training programs for anyone interested in a) conservation, b) the outdoors in general, etc."

Andy feels that the area of outdoors and wilderness activity is too often ignored in our society. "It's particularly sad that college students don't 'quite find the time' to hike, camp, and learn the wilderness. I would hope that every student gets involved in some form of wilderness activity, since, at the rate we're going, humanity might soon be struggling along without a wilderness at all."

U.S. Federation Hunts Eagle Killers

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Wildlife Federation has announced a \$500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle anywhere in the United States.

Federation Director Thomas L. Kimball said the reward program was started as a result of hunters throughout the U.S. expressing their outrage at the recently revealed mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming. The bald eagle, America's

national bird and emblem, is in serious trouble from hard pesticides and diminishing habitat. The southern race of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U.S. is classified as an endangered species by the U.S. Interior Department. The total bald eagle population in the lower forty-eight states may contain as few as three to four thousand birds.

Effective immediately, the Federation will pay a \$500 reward upon verifying that the claimant's information was of

substantial assistance in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) in violation of 16 USC 668.

The claimant must request the reward in writing to the National Wildlife Federation 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, within six months after conviction. If more than one bald eagle was shot by the convicted person, \$500 will be awarded for one bird representing the total number shot.



Dave Erb's ideas initiate change

by Steve Brock

Over the years, colleges have been strictly concerned with academics instead of people. As a result, most students leave school today with a lot of information and little knowledge of how to cope with the pressures of society. Because of the new Student Development Office, Whitworth may be the first college to meet the challenge of helping students grow and mature as individuals.

This was the feeling expressed by Dr. David Erb, Director of the Student Development Office, during an interview last week. Dave, who arrived on campus last June, has made many new innovations in what used to be the Student Personnel Office.

He did his graduate work at Michigan State in Psychology and for the last two years he worked at the University of Delaware. It was there that he developed his psychological models and concepts which he hopes to put into practice here.

The main thrust of Student Development is to help students become independent, thinking adults. Hopefully, they will also learn how to change idealistic values into working rules and structures. For this purpose, there will be all kinds of developmental information available through the office. One effort in this direction is the attempt to let the students set up their own rules for dorm life.

The second goal of the office is to provide meaningful experiences in terms of seminars, small group discussions, films and speakers. These activities will be geared to help the students grapple with pressing questions of the day such as: 1) How can I cope with a changing vocational world? 2) How can I relate to people more effectively? 3) What conditions are necessary for me to learn most effectively? 4) What are the most important values in life? 5) What does it mean to be a man or a woman in today's society? The answers to these and other questions will help students cope with the pressures of our modern world.

Dr. Erb explained the major difference between the old

Student Personnel Office and Student Development is in term of emphasis. Student Personnel was primarily a rule making and enforcing agency. It was a substitution for the discipline of Mom and Dad. As a result, it became parent oriented.

Student Development is designed to be a consulting agency working with the students and their lives. Everyone is encouraged to express their own ideas of what they would like this school to become. Only after a mutual understanding is developed will there be any guidelines set down. Even then, they will be mostly of the students choosing. So, Student development is striving to be student oriented.

Science Council Considers Grads For Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-1973 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1971 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1971. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

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Freshmen, decked out in the traditional beanie, participate in orientation exercises

1971 initiates new ideas

Intensive interaction, working out class schedules, meeting other students and waiting in lines -- all were part of Whitworth College's 1971 orientation and registration week, Sept. 6-8. Three new programs characterized orientation, while the expanded freshmen class brought added strain to registration machinery.

Orientation, including activities such as picnics, dances and movies, has been a tradition with the college since it was founded in 1890. Entirely new this year, however, were two new-student programs and parent-faculty afternoon conferences in Arend Lounge.

Call Crisis Clinic For Expert Help

If ever you're in need of help in a crisis situation, whether it would be for professional counseling or advice over the phone, there's a Crisis Clinic in Spokane. The clinic has a 24 hour telephone service with trained volunteers backed by community resources and professionals in the field of mental health. Emergency care, immediate counseling and appropriate agency referrals are made available.

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Cruising Riverside; Or Not All Games Are Played In A Stadium

by Leonard DiIorio

A past time screaming for attention on this campus is the fine art of cruising Riverside. As with skiing, hooky-bobbing and studying, every Whitworthian should try it once. This weekly event offers all the thrills of a rush hour in L.A. the excitement of a beauty pageant and charm of a dog show.

Let us assume we were seniors in high school again, (a not too difficult task for some) Let us also assume we were living in a city situated strategically amidst numerous farm communities and other lonely outposts of an agricultural nature, deprived as it were from any form of entertainment and veins of social interaction. All this taken to mind, what would we do with our weekend nights?

Most invariably we would stow ourselves away in respective vehicles and find a likely road to drive up and down on all night. Let us observe this

phenomenon; To cruise Riverside one must drive either a gray primed Chevy of a no later date than 1961, preferably in the 50's or a prestige car. It is somehow very important that the car be borrowed from the driver's father while both parents are bathing in the green glow to the "Partridge Family" on TV. The occupants of the cars must be segregated, that is all girls (At least 8 jammed into the car) or all boys (there must be an obese teenager in the back seat smoking a cigar).

The procedure is simple, roll open all the windows, no matter how cold the atmosphere. Drive in a straight line down Riverside and comment on the physical endow-

ments of the female participants in the other car, or wonder if you are being commented upon. This must all be done while rolling in unison with some 500 cars at 3mph. There are certain taboos in this practice, one must never never turn the head in any direction. Always pretend as if you were oblivious to the game. It is permissible however, to stare and point at any hapless old couple that might have been swept away by this relentless procession of cars while on there way to a silent movie. When this mechanized stag line reaches the end of the ride, it returns to the beginning and starts again. On into the night, cars take their place on this demented carousel and wear ever deepening grooves into the asphalt.

Harriman Fears Earth Is Dying

by Bob Bingham

While Richard Harriman's presentation on population and ecology, and the politics needed for dramatic change might be termed by some "using scare tactics," there can be no doubt about the significance of his proposals for action. The film made it painfully clear how much the earth has suffered under man, but watching films will not solve problems; there has got to be involvement. We've been reading, hearing and seeing the ecological crisis for at least two years, but as Mr. Harriman pointed out, the ecology movement is dying. Apathy is settling in, the number of people working for clean air, water and land is shrinking.

If Mr. Harriman's date for massive change in our life styles and political process is as near as he says (1972), more dramatic change needs to come from this country and this campus. Mr. Harriman is completely correct with his idea that underdeveloped countries will not pursue population control unless America does the same, and Americans practice more simplicity, economy and less reliance on motors in their lives.

We at Whitworth haven't really felt constricted by the environmental problem. But by squeezing ourselves (using less, conserving more) the rapid change that is predicted by Richard Harriman and others will fail to exterminate us.

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Congress 'Crawls,' Faces Backlog

WASHINGTON (WCNS)-Congress faces a backlog of 39 major legislative items and five appropriation measures as it returns to work after a four-week recess. In the words House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), "While time marches, the Congress crawls."

At the top of the list is President Nixon's crash program to get the economy going. The three measures Congress must approve are: (1) repeal of the ten percent auto excise tax, (2) increased personal income tax exemptions to \$700 starting next year instead of in 1973, and (3) a ten percent job development tax credit for one year and five thereafter to encourage industrial investment and more jobs.

The next priority item is reactivation of the draft until mid-1973. The President's plan for a phase-out of the draft after 31 years' operation (with a year's lapse in 1947-48) was passed by the House and was passed by the Senate last week. The Mansfield amendment requiring American troops to leave Vietnam within nine months now reads as a "sense of the Congress" resolution that the troops be withdrawn as soon as possible -- language that may displease the Senate, although it won House approval on a 298-104 roll-call vote and was included as an amendment to the draft extension bill.

Other measures Congress faces include:

Revenue Sharing: The President's seven-bill, \$15 billion plan to give more power to the states awaits concrete Congressional action. The \$5 billion general revenue sharing package awaits further Senate hearings. But three of the six special revenue sharing bills have not even been scheduled for hearings.

Higher Education: The President's proposed legislation to refocus college aid toward low-income students passed the Senate in modified form and is up for further consideration in the House. The proposed National Foundation for Higher Education has not been considered.

Environment: The Administration's 18-bill plan of 1971 has yet to reach the floor of either house in any form. At the top of the list are a sulfur-emissions tax, ocean dumping regulations and a land use policy act.

Health Care: The debate continues over the Administration's "health maintenance organizations" plan and Sen. Edward Kennedy's \$74 billion universal health care plan. Hearings have not been completed. The President's \$100 million cancer cure campaign awaits further House hearings.

Drugs: The "war on crime" announced by the President last June now depends on ammunition from Congress.

The \$155 million program includes setting up a special action office for drug abuse prevention in the White House.

Campaign Financing: The Senate passed one version in August and the House will begin hearings this month on its political broadcasting and campaign spending bills. The White House has indicated it prefers a comprehensive attack on the high cost of running for office.

Government Reorganization: President Nixon's plan to re-group the federal government's agencies along functional lines is far down Congress' priority list. White House Congressional liaison chief, Clark MacGregor, says this plan will be the hardest to get through Congress.

Welfare Reform: The Family Assistance Plan--"the most important social legislation in 35 years"--was passed by the House in June and begins further hearings in the Senate. Under the President's new economic plan, FAP would not go into effect until 1973, even if passed this year.

Other measures include funding for implementing school desegregation, Office of Economic Opportunity reorganization, no-fault auto insurance, realignment of foreign assistance programs, and direct election of the President -- which President Nixon supports.



Women's Conference participants listen closely to speaker Dr. Dilworth.

Women 'Look Around' At Lake Conference

Dr. David E. Dilworth spoke at this year's Women's Conference held September 17-19 at Pine Low Nazerene Camp on Deer Lake. His topics under the theme "Look All Around You" included "Burdens and Bondage", "When Weakness Is Strength", "Love is for Living", and "To Live is to Witness".

After the talks the 160 young women and 30 adults broke into 24 discussion groups to cover such questions as: What is the greatest influence in my life? What are my weaknesses? Where have I failed to love? Which

is more difficult to give love or to receive love?

The Women's Conference for this year included General Chairman - Pam Rice, Program - Sandy Oertli, Secretary - Rachel Altan, Treasure - Patty Cook, Registration - Marilyn Deppe, Transportation - Michele Graham, Housing - Michelle Baugh, Food - Ann Byors, Recreation - Mimi Dixon, Music - Karin Lindholtz, Publicity - Karen Scherrer, Cabin Leaders - Marlee Blick, Discussion Leaders - Deanna Saxton, Decorations and Service - Lynn Gillis, Advisor - Mrs. Hendrick.

This page is radioactive.

A scare headline?

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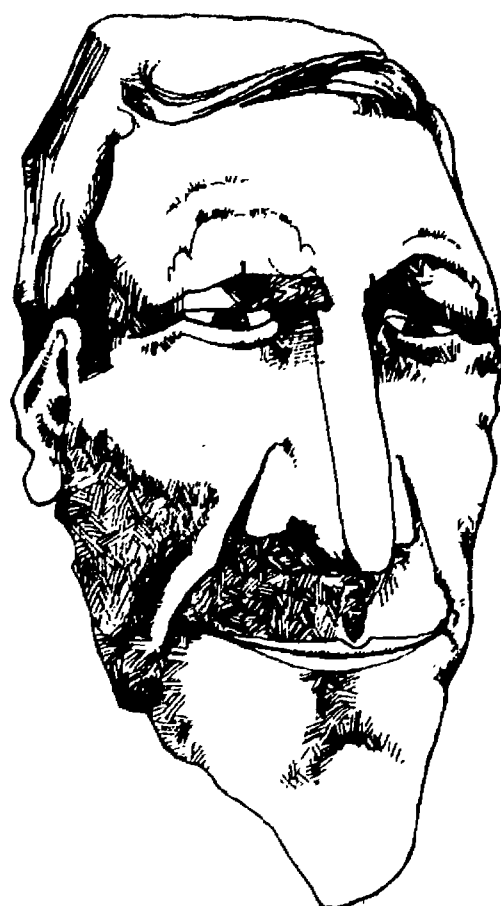
Investor-Owned Electric Light & Power Companies are interested in nuclear power. We all should be. It's important to maintain an adequate supply of electrical energy, so essential to our health, our safety and prosperity -- our very way of life.

Nuclear power must play an important role in doubling the nation's power supply in the next ten years.



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Selective Service Concludes Vacation

After 4½ months of bitter controversy, the Senate last week passed a two-year draft extension bill which provides for an immediate resumption of the draft and a possible draft of college freshmen. President Nixon, who campaigned vigorously for the bill, signed it into law this week.

Passage was assured when a vote of cloture received exactly the 61 votes it needed to end a filibuster by Senate doves, 61 to 30. Although the new law authorizes the Selective Service System to resume the draft immediately, SSS and Pentagon officials said they did not know when or how large the first calls would be.

In a news release to the Whitworthian, the Selective Service System said "College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress." Those changes were made in the newly passed law, however they were amended so that the authority to end the new student deferments were given to President Nixon.

Deferments Rare

This amendment may not change the effect of the law because President Nixon has campaigned in the past for the abolition of all student deferments. He has also promised to end deferments if given a chance.

Even with the end of freshmen deferments, it is unlikely that many students would be drafted. Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least ½ should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout." Probably about half of these, or 25,000 will not be inducted

because they will enlist in Regular, Reserve, or National Guard units, participate in commissioning programs, or be involved in procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Defense officials had earlier stated that they hoped additional calls for the remainder of calendar 1971 would not total more than 19,500. Considering the fact that 500,000 men normally lose their deferments during 12-month period, there will be a pool

of men with A-1 classifications large enough that, should President Nixon end the new deferments, only those freshmen with low lottery numbers would be inducted. Before the old law expired on June 30, the draft call had not exceeded the number 140.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., was jubilant after the vote of cloture and said he guessed draft calls would be resumed within 30 days.

Military More Profitable

In addition to the changes in the Selective Service System law, the bill also provided for two other measures: 1) provision for a \$2.4 billion annual increase in military pay (which will become

law but probably not take effect until after the economic freeze) and 2) a "sense of Congress" declaration in favor of ending the war, but without any specific deadline.

COMMENT

The new Selective Service law, recently passed by Congress brings relief to returning college students: their deferments will be honored until they graduate. By that time, with Presidential election coming, Nixon will have undoubtedly withdrawn American involvement to nothing more than an advisory role.

To some new students however, the law creates the possibility that they become entangled in the last, futile struggles of a dying war. Most freshmen, who were 18-years-old during the last lottery on

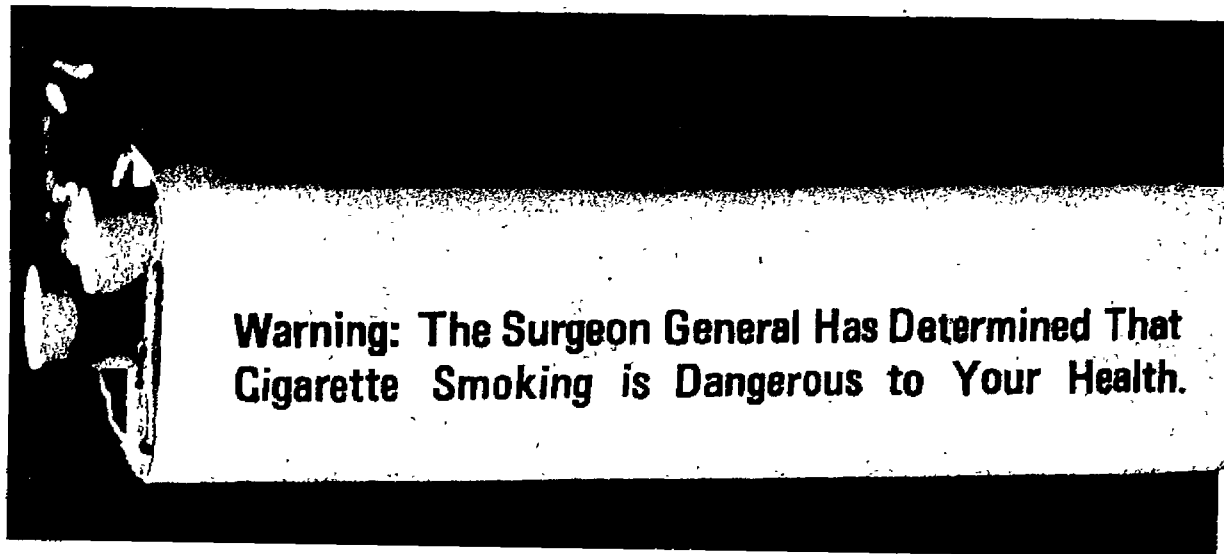
August 5th, are safe. They will not even receive their lottery numbers until next year, when the elections will force peace on the nation. There should be no worry for those 19-year olds with high numbers; a high draft number, that priceless, life-giving commodity, watches over young men of all ages. For those 19-year-old freshmen with low numbers, history may be soon calling you to play your role as a statistic.

All of this, of course depends upon the decision of the President.

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Students hold key to HUB life

Ideally, the center of Whitworth social life and activities, even as the name implies, is the HUB.

The HUB conjures to mind a nest of friendly people, each utilizing this recreational facility to the utmost,

visiting, eating and keeping in tune with the college in general. This atmosphere has unfortunately never been characteristic of the Whitworth HUB. Missing perhaps were the rockingchairs and check-boards but the HUB persistently returned to a state of

senility overtaking that of an old folks' home. In short, the HUB was not the place to go. (Many shall always wonder where that mystic funland is.)

The deciding factors in the HUB's unpopularity might have been the poor facilities, a lack of proper atmosphere, lack of activities, a poor selection of Creedance Clearwater and Monkees singles on the juke box or, most importantly, the students themselves.

The HUB, at this date has been extremely altered and defies simple description. The change is so drastic that one would do well to spend a few minutes familiarizing himself with its maze-like qualities and save the embarrassment of inadvertently escorting a lady into a wall or a window. There also seems to be a well shaped dance or concert hall in the center of the

building. Hopefully this will eliminate some of the heat, inconvenience and smell of the shoeless dances in the the gym.

In the new lounge (complete with some intriguing shrine on the upper deck) there are a series of food machines with evil intent, already notorious for being inoperable. (visions a starving man playing Russian Roulette with his last dime)

The only concrete problem concerning the hub at present shall here after be called the Whitworth element, a tendency of the student body to be somewhat less than social.

This year however, one can easily be optimistic. A comfortable place to congregate on off hours in conjunction with the enlightened student body should make the new hub a supable for the library as a place to visit and an appropriate alternative for the solitude of one's room.

Blind students find Whitworth campus friendly

by Mary Wolford

Six blind students this year have found Whitworth to be a friendly campus and Whitworthians generally ready to help but not pity.

"We wish people would ask us about our blindness," commented freshman Julie DeGeus. "Kids are only human," added Denise Garrity, sophomore. "They're afraid of what to say and how to talk to us."

Freshmen Danielle Maher and Kathy Rapler and sophomores Gary Vann and Sylvia Ramirez agreed. "Blind people have to go three fourths of the way, sometimes," Julie said.

She talked about the Young Blind Movement. "Our mission is to educate people."

Kathy is opposed to institutions for the blind. "The idea for so many years was that the blind were thought helpless. We are people. We have to adjust. Sighted people have to accept us. We have constantly to prove ourselves to sighted people."

Blind people, she feels, should be accepted into the mainstream of normal life.

Gary echoes her feelings. He attended California School of the Blind, and as a result he had a hard time separating himself from people who were blind, and was shy around sighted people. "To go out with a sighted girl was strange," he commented.

All six lead fairly active lives. Kathy wants to "live life to the fullest, not be ashamed of my impairment, and not blame God for it. He's given me the drive to do everything."

The six have a wide range of interests: water skiing, guitar, banjo, bowling, reading, karate, track, bicycling, singing, knitting, skating, and swimming.

Julie and Danielle are tentatively majoring in psychology. Kathy hopes to go into journalism, while Denise's goal is to work with children, possibly in child evangelism. Sylvia's major is math, and she hopes to either teach or be an engineer for NASA. Gary plans to go into the ministry.

While the other five admitted liking the Christian atmosphere, Danielle found it a bit difficult to practice her Jewish religion. "It's kind of wierd," she said. "It's like you're the only one. In Core, when we talk about Jews, it's fine, because I can sometimes give information. But when we talked about John Calvin I was kind of bored."

Julie has devised a system by which the partially sighted girls in Warren can use the switchboard and work at the desk.

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Sports



Bill Frost is shown here in last weekend's cross country meet - the first annual Arnie Pelleur Invitational. Frost placed fourth in the novice division race.

Harriers show promise in Pelleur Invitational

by Stan Ericksen

Whitworth's cross country team helped initiate the 1971 season Saturday by hosting the 1st annual Arnie Pelleur Invitational. In previous years the meet has been called the Whitworth Invitational but this year it has been renamed in the memory of Arnie Pelleur. This year's running saw some of the best talent in the area and the times that were registered will bear this out. Teams that participated in this non-team scoring event included Washington State University, University of Idaho, Whitman College, Spokane Falls Community College and Eastern Washington State.

The four-mile course proved to be no match for the runners as the first eight finishers in the college division broke the meet record which previously was 18:40. The record smashers were lead by Dan Murphy of Washington State who ran the course in 18:09. Washington State runners took home most of the hardware for out of the first eight finishers seven were from W.S.U. Two freshman from Whitworth, Jim Anderson and Tom Hale, both ran strong and came in 13th and 14th respectively. Also running for Whitworth were Doug Zebbel, Mike Knott, Carl Zieger, Bob Williams and Tom Docheff. In the novice division race, Whitworth runners Dave Atkins and Bill Frost took first and fourth

place.

This year's Whitworth cross country team outlook can be summarized in two words, "very optimistic". Currently there are fourteen members on the team and that constitutes the largest turnout in the history of the school. Due to the number of the athletes that are running this year, Coach Pilcher will be able to enter seven runners into both the varsity and J.V. categories.

Depth, however, is not the only asset that this year's cross country team has. They also have some fine individual performers. Seniors Bob Isitt and Bob Williams, who are both returning lettermen, are experienced runners and can be looked upon to score many points for this year's varsity team. Coach Pilcher has also been impressed with this year's freshman runners, especially Tom Hale and Jim Anderson. As a high school student, Tom Hale won the track and cross country athlete of the year for the whole of northern California three times straight. Other performers who have recorded good times this year include Doug Zibbel, Mike Knott, Tim Docheff, and Carl Zeiger. This Saturday the Pirate runners are hosting the University of Washington squad in a dual meet. Make a point to come out and watch them. You won't be disappointed.



Bucs drop first two grid contests

by Eric Kelly

The Whitworth Pirate's debut season in the Northwest League ended last Saturday with a disappointing 23-21 loss to Lewis and Clark. In the season opener against Willamette University, also of the N.W. League, the Whits learned the hard way, losing 35-7.

The two contests are all the Pirates will play in their new league this year due to scheduling difficulties created in shifting from the Evergreen Conference to the Northwest League. Now the improving Bucs will seek the unofficial title of Evergreen Conference champions, as Whitworth plays six of that circuit's seven teams.

In their home opener against L.C., the Whits returned the opening kickoff to the 39 yard line, and on the first play Duncan Findlay went the distance. The defense looked strong and before the quarter ended, Butch Halterman quarterbacked the Whits to another score, ending with an eight-yard toss to Wayne Bjur. The second quarter saw the defense holding stiff, and then Bjur scored again on a beautiful 69-yard bomb from quarterback George Perry to put the Pirates in front 21-0 with

four minutes left in the half.

However, on the ensuing kickoff, LC began to show life and the Bucs faded. The pioneers returned the ball to the Whit 38 yard line, and on the first play scored on a draw play past a hard rushing defensive front wall, which had dropped the LC quarterback several times in the half.

The third quarter brought more trouble in form of a 70-yard TD run by Mike Gano, who gained 241 yards in 35 carries for LC. Lewis and Clark elected to go for two points but failed, leaving the score 21-13. LC found the plug to the Whit offense, and the Pioneers drove but settled for a 28-yard field goal. Now it was 21-19 with nine minutes remaining.

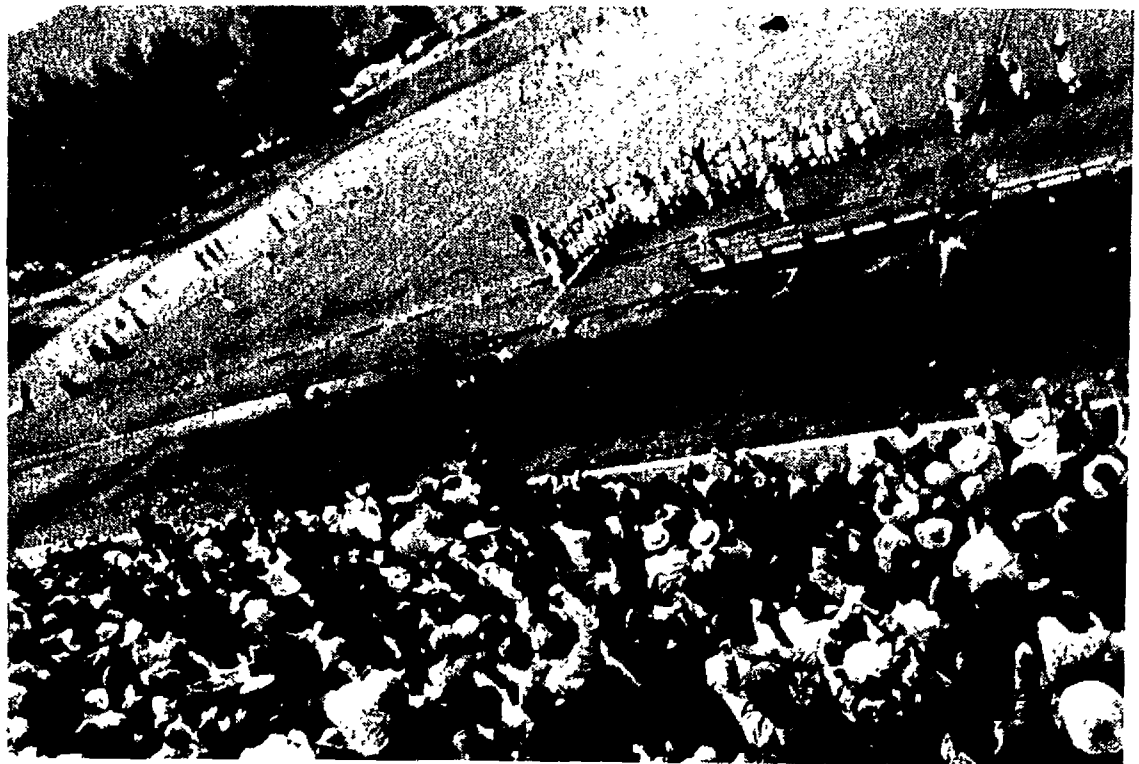
A series of punts followed, until Mark Chow intercepted for the Bucs on LC's 35 yard line with about three minutes to go. But it was LC's day as the visitors picked off a Pirate pass on the next play, then formulated a winning drive with one minute left. The Whits last ditch effort ended on the visitor's 35 yard line.

Injuries took a toll on the Bucs, but all are expected to return next week. The loss was especially bitter for the improving Buccaneers, who now

must gain that unofficial championship of the Evergreen Conference. The first step in that direction will be taken this Saturday in the Pine Bowl at 1:30, against traditional cross-county rival, the Eastern Washington State College Savages, a team the Whits beat last year 24-7.

Looking back two weeks ago to the season opener against Willamette in Salem, Oregon, the Bucs let the big play kill them. In the first quarter the Whit defense held the Bearcats to a net 9 yards, then the deluge came in the second period. Within three minutes, the Cats had scored 28 points on four Buc errors. The third period saw the teams battle evenly, and in the fourth another Buc error led to a 50-yard TD scamper. Then the Pirate offense began to sparkle with Butch Halterman scoring to end a 58-yard drive.

The Pirate defense has to be considered strong, but the big play nemesis must end (Willamette had only 11 first downs). The offense can score from any place, any time, but they must become more consistent. With the improvement seen in the LC game, it seems the Buccaneers are ready to set sail for good. And there's no better team to sail against and defeat than the Savages.



Whitworth rooting section was ecstatic at the first home game when Whitworth took a 14-0 lead on this play that saw Butch Halterman hit Wayne Bjur from eight yards out.

Intramural program offers new sports for 1971-72

by Bill Converse

This year's intramural program promises to be the best yet as it will offer many new sports and opportunities for the entire student body.

Howie Kellogg, student body representative for athletics, and Mr. Cal Riemcke have already set up a schedule for the entire year. There will be many different activities going on and they welcome any new ideas you might have.

Last weekend, intramural football started for men and on last Monday evening it began for women. Some of the other activities for the year will be a cross country meet, tennis (singles and doubles for men and women, and also mixed doubles), golf, one-pitch softball, bowling, volleyball, track and field, pool and ping pong, soccer, basketball, softball, and skiing. There will be co-ed recreation every Sunday afternoon in the gym (volleyball, badminton and trampoline).

At the end of the school year in May, Whitworth will be host to Eastern, Gonzaga, Spokane Falls, and Spokane Community College for a play day.

A running point standing will be kept for both men and women's dorms for the all-college championship. For each dorm that wins a sport, there will be a "small permanent plaque" and ten points will be awarded to that dorm. For second, third, and fourth places, etc., points will be awarded according to how many teams participate in the activity.

A large trophy will be awarded to the dorm that accumulates the most points at the end of the year. Last year's winner was Town and Stewart was a very close second.



Carlson, Mullenix first round victors

by Kerry Burkey

Whitworth opened its intramural football season last Saturday with plenty of action. Five games were scheduled, two mens games and three womens.

In mens football Carlson swept by Goodsell 8-4 and Mullenix downed Washington by a score of 6-4.

Carlson jumped to an early lead in the Carlson-Goodsell game when Flag Billings intercepted a pass and scampered 15 yards for a TD. Two of the four scores produced by Carlson came from Scott Nelson's passes, the first to Mau and the second to Pritchard. The other Carlson score came on a pass from Fournier to Nelson. Goodsell managed to connect on two Denny Carter TD passes; one to Van Wechel and the final to Olds.

Washington, like the Pirates, jumped to an early lead over Mullenix on a two-yard run by Bruce Nave and a later 20 yard reverse by Nave. However, Mullenix came from behind on two triple pass plays to tie the score. The winning TD came on a Ron Leighton to Keith Carpenter pass.

While the men were wetting the seasons pace the girls later showed their talents. The three games scheduled found Jenkins, South Warren, and defending champions Baldwin the victors.

Two strong defensive teams came face to face when Jenkins met East Warren, but when the dust had settled the score showed Jenkins 7 and East Warren 0. Jenkins score came on a 40 yard end sweep by Cathy Logsdon. The one point conversion was made by Elaine Standridge when she found daylight in the endzone.

South Warren capitalized on

a Ballard fumble in the endzone, which proved to be the only score in that game. Giving South Warren the 6-0 victory was Margaret Walker.

Defending champions Baldwin trounced West Warren by a score of 18-2. Donna (FLASH) Landon opened the scoring with a 20-yard run. Later Mimi Dixon smashed across for the second TD on a two yard run, and then connected with a 20 yard pass to Landon for the final Baldwin score. Meanwhile, West Warren's aggressive defense managed to dump Dixon in her own endzone for their two point safety.



Howie Kellogg leads a determined group of harriers through the four mile circuit that saw the first eight finishers break the course record of 18:40



The Pirates came out for the second half against Lewis and Clark leading 21-7. They lost a heartbreaker in the last minute of the game.



Presidential Preference Survey

Name _____ Age _____ College _____

Address _____ City _____ St _____ Zip _____

Name of newspaper _____ Position _____

1. Party preference: Democratic _____ Republican _____ Independent _____ Other _____

2. Indicate first, second and third choices for Democratic and Republican nominees:

_____ Bayh	_____ Kennedy	_____ Agnew	_____ Percy
_____ Harris	_____ Lindsay	_____ Hatfield	_____ Reagan
_____ Humphrey	_____ McGovern	_____ McCloskey	_____ Rockefeller
_____ Jackson	_____ Muskie	_____ Nixon	

3. Who do you think will win a. The Republican nomination: _____
 b. The Democratic nomination: _____
 c. The Republican VP nomination: _____

4. Who would you most like to see elected President in 1972: _____

INDIANA SENATOR BIRCH BAYH

Bayh has an impressive Senatorial record. He led the fight against the Hayworth and Carswell Supreme Court nominations and helped lead the battle for amendments on presidential succession and the 18-year-old vote. However, he is the dark horse of the Democrats. In a Gallup poll of registered Democrats last month he received support from only 2% of those surveyed. He appears to have all the attributes of a winner, except the most important one—public support.

OKLAHOMA SENATOR FRED HARRIS

Harris, sometimes called a "new populist" is campaigning for economic self-interest that is appealing to middle and lower America.

A folksy, people's choice type, Harris needs a coalition of whites and blacks to win. His populism is persuasive to lower income America, but to bring together the whites, blacks, conservatives, and liberals within that fragmented group will be extremely difficult. Harris is not well known. Like Bayh, he is well respected and liked by his peers, but to win he must reach the masses around the nation. He does not have the money to do it.

HUBERT HUMPHREY - After the catastrophic Democratic National Convention of 1968 it seemed impossible that any Democrat could beat Richard Nixon, especially as establishment man like Hubert Humphrey. Nixon won by a narrow margin, and had the election been a month later Humphrey probably would have won. That comeback won him strong popular support; he is liked by labor and has a following among party regulars. His obstacle to overcome is his stigma as a "number two" man, first to Johnson, then to Nixon. Presently he is a close third to Muskie and Kennedy in the polls.

WASHINGTON SENATOR HENRY M. (SCOOP) JACKSON Jackson is unlike any of his competitors. This may prove to be an asset in that his support will not be split. He is

the Democrat whom Nixon wanted as his Secretary of Defense. He declined that role because, unlike in the past, the Secretary of Defense is no longer a springboard to the Presidency, or anywhere else. The White House believes that Jackson would be the toughest Democrat to beat because he would but into Nixon's conservative support. Jackson is liberal in civil rights, but a tough conservative on national defense. His greatest weakness is that many Democrats fear his nomination would cause a left-wing split thereby assuring the re-election of Nixon (assumed the President is re-nominated).

EDWARD KENNEDY - Kennedy is not campaigning for the nomination, publicly or privately. He has kept his face before the public, however, with international fact-finding tours. He has gained the support of labor as a result of his national health insurance program and has tremendous appeal to older people who remember the Kennedy charisma well. So far, he has been sitting back. If the convention becomes deadlocked, if Muskie stumbles, Kennedy may be the man the Democrats will turn to as they nearly did in 1968.

NEW YORK MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY - Lindsay is popular with the young and with minorities. He has a charisma that has won him some popular support. A recent turnout from the Republican Party he lacks support from Party leaders. His supporters commend him for his efforts in improving living conditions in New York City. His opponents, commenting on Lindsay's failure to solve many of the city's problems (despite effort) ask "How can he run a nation if he can't run a city?"

GEORGE MCGOVERN George McGovern has tremendous support from the young; he has organizations supporting his candidacy in at least 300 college campuses. His long stand against the war has brought him support from some, but charges that he has a one-issue candidacy from others. He has been attempting to focus on other issues (the economy) in order to shed that image. McGovern is honest,

perhaps too much so to win a nomination which requires widespread "please-every-body" support.

MAINE SENATOR EDMUND MUSKIE - Muskie is the front runner, the man to beat. There is speculation that his wide spread appeal has already sewn up the nomination for him. Muskie's strategy is to gain wide intersectional support and create enough momentum to carry him through the primaries and the convention. With so many candidates in the field, Muskie plans to hold to the center. If his cautious attitude does not gain him the vigorous support in some factions as McGovern enjoys, neither does it "turn off" other factions. Party leaders think that he may be the only candidate who can bring the badly fragmented party together for a victory.

EUGENE MCCARTHY "Clean Gene" is a long shot. He has a following of supporters who are fervent in their belief that McCarthy has a better understanding of the problems facing the nation than anyone. His record is so impeccable, his homesty so unquestionable that even political cartoonists have trouble in caricaturizing him with anything but respect. However, he lacks widespread support and must split the youth vote with McGovern. He may be an outstanding man, he may have a great influence on who will be nominated, but it unlikely that the party will turn to McCarthy.

WISCONSIN SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE Any man who gets up in the morning, does 400 push-ups and runs 8 miles to his office has something going for him. He won some national recognition in his fight against the SST, however he is not well enough known to be anything more than a dark horse. He is campaigning with the economy as the most important issue.

ARKANSAS CONGRESSMAN WILBUR MILLS - Mills has almost no chance for the nomination. His conservative platform would force a left-wing split. However, as a southern favorite son, where he has great support, he might bargain himself into the vice-presidential nomination.

VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW - Agnew is the most difficult of the Republicans to rate. He has been a very controversial figure during the last three years, campaigning hard-core, law and order conservatism. How much of what he has said he believes in, and how much he was told to say by President Nixon is unknown. As the Governor of Maryland before becoming V.P., Agnew had a very liberal record.

SENATOR MARK HATFIELD Hatfield is not a serious contender, but his support among the young is widespread. A conservative who has opposed the war for years, Hatfield hopes to influence the President Nixon to end the war with his candidacy. Hatfield has considerable strength in the Northwest and could shape Nixon's support here.

CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMAN PAUL N. (PETE) MCCLOSKEY Four years ago, no one had heard of Pete McCloskey. Today, some still have not heard of him. But to millions of Americans, he represents the new hope of the Republican Party much as Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy did for young Democrats in 1968. He entered the political arena in 1967, won the Congressional seat of his hometown San Mateo impressively and immediately become known as a dynamic maverik in the House. He knows he has little chance of dumping Nixon, but hopes to "embarrass the President into ending the war," perhaps at the risk of his career. His highly regarded knowledge of the Constitution (he has written a textbook on the subject) and military tactics is the basis of his arguments against Nixon's prolongation of the war.

PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON - It is almost absurd to suppose that anyone could beat the President for the nomination. The real issue how much support Nixon can gather before the convention in order to center the election with a unified party behind him. Those who oppose him do so not out of the hope of winning but in order to influence the platform of the President. Nixon claims to run an honest

The Whitworthian, in conjunction with Frankly Speaking an independent, syndicated college and commercial press service, is conducting a survey to poll the Presidential preference of the students of Whitworth College. Two thousand colleges representing seven of the eight million college students in the nation have been invited to participate.

To vote, clip the ballot at left and fill it out completely. Be sure to indicate first, second, and third choices for both parties. Marked ballot boxes will be placed in the foyer of the dining hall and in the HUB.

Results of the national poll will be released to the national press, chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties, and to each of the candidates. The Whitworthian will print the results of the Whitworth survey as well as the national poll.

There will be 23 million new voters (18 - 24-year-olds) eligible for the 1972 national election. These young people could well have a determining effect upon the Presidential election; consequently there is substantial interest in how they will be voting. Both Frankly Speaking and the Whitworthian encourage all students to vote in the survey. The national results of the poll might have some influence in the selection of candidates.

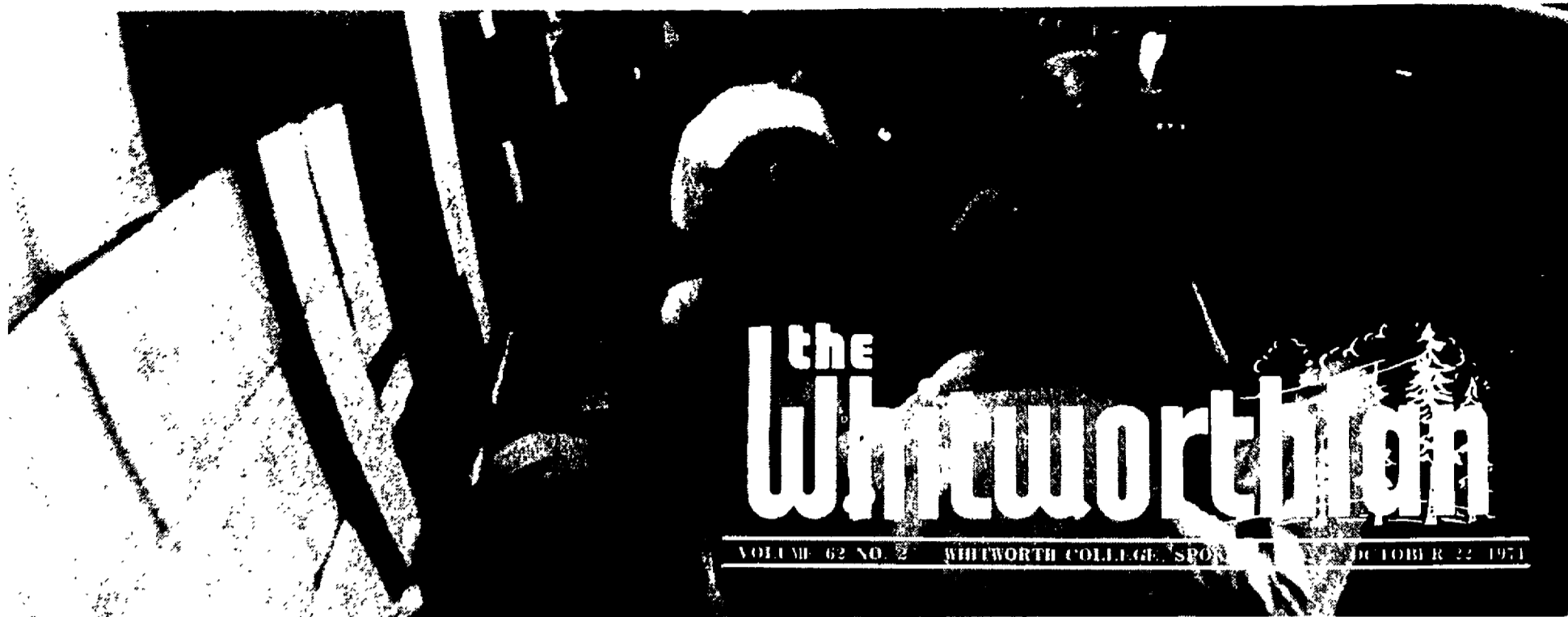
On this page are short descriptions of the candidates, to aid you in your choice.

and "open-to-the-people" administration.

SENATOR CHARLES PERCY Percy is unquestionably a very long shot. He has not campaigned for the presidency, nor does he hold any controversial views. His role may be as a favorite son of Illinois, a crucial state in national elections. If nominated he will probably swing his support to Nixon, although his plans and platform are largely unknown.

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN - Reagan a California Conservative like Nixon, does not differ from the President enough to gain any support from the President. If Reagan does run, he will probably do so as a favorite son from California and swing his support to Nixon at the convention in return for political consideration.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER Like Reagan, Rocky may run as a favorite son from New York. Classified a Liberal Republican, Rockefeller may be as liberal as McCloskey, but has refrained from challenging the Conservative wing like McCloskey for the sake of party unity. Rockefeller has failed to win the nomination himself in the past and will probably work within the party to throw his support to Nixon in return for some influence in the President's platform.



The Whitworthian

VOLUME 62 NO. 2 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPokane, WASHINGTON OCTOBER 22, 1971

Men choose homecoming chicks

Homecoming candidates will be handpicked by men's residence halls this Sunday. Campaigning and elections culminate in the 1971 Homecoming activities Nov. 4-7th.

"Individuality will be stressed this year," states Michelle Baugh, general chairman, "you don't have to conform to the traditional formal dress nor must you have a date."

A buffet in two rooms of the Ridpath Hotel, one dance hall and considerable participation from Whitworth's alumni differentiate activities of this year from the past.

Coronation of the Homecoming Queen will take place during Forum on Nov. 4. Karen Ellison heads the committee planning the program.

A concert, "Cheyenne", at 7 p.m. and a pep rally in the Pine Bowl are also included in the first day's activities.

Whitworth's choir and special instrumentalists perform the 20th century folk mass "Jesus Christ, Superstar," Friday the 5th. Following at 9:30 p.m., students, alums and parents chow down famed

Saga pizza with a banjo band for atmosphere.

"Whitworth Today" workshops allow for interaction among the entire community, Saturday morning. Dialogues include discussions of student life and the college today.

Homecoming game against Northern Montana highlights the weekend. Whitworth has never played the out-of-state rivals before. The Banquet and ball begins at 6:30 p.m. and is under the supervision of Randy Beach.

Other chairmen for Homecoming Activities include: Sally Selover, publicity; Lana Hatcher, Fred Kirkham, tickets; and Heather Holcomb, Su Mortland, royalty. Alumni director Robert Campbell has already prompted an enthusiastic response from alumni.

Trustees serve college

The Board of Trustees, officially, is the college. They are responsible for it and its debts.

The board, which meets twice a year, is organized into eight committees.

The executive committee includes the board chairman, the committee chairman, chairmen of all executive committees, two elected board members, and secretary, treasurer, and vice-chairman of the board.

Trustee Requirements

Thirty-six people make up the board, which must meet several requirements: two thirds of the members must be members of the United Presbyterian Church of the USA; between six and nine must be ordained Presbyterian ministers; two thirds of the members must be Washington residents; and not more than three may be out-of-state ministers.

Trustees are elected for three-year terms, and twelve are elected each year. Anyone can recommend a person to the nominating committee, and members are elected by the board. Qualifications are maturity, a record of community or church service, wisdom, and experience.

The current board members are from a wide range of fields: fifteen are businessmen, seven are ministers, four are housewives, and the rest are physicians, educators, ranchers, or lawyers.

New Members Elected

The board elected two new trustees at their recent meeting. Rev. Mr. Robert Davies, of Portland, Oregon, an alum of Whitworth; and Mr. William J. Yinger, of Edmund, Oklahoma, and father of ASWC president Bob Yinger, were named.

The board created a lifetime trusteeship at the recent meeting, giving lifetime status, rather than three-year, to Mr. Otto Rabel, of Seattle; Dr. C.E. Polhemus, of Spokane; and David L. Jones, of Bainbridge Island.

Workshop tests career interests

"Career Planning for the 80's" highlights an upcoming workshop designed to aid students in identifying personal vocational interests and trends in tomorrow's labor field, November 12 and 13.

Two tests, including Strong's Vocational Interest will be administered to applicants and interpreted prior to the career oriented workshop. Closing registration date is Oct. 22 through the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Bob Huber, director of the free student placement services, indicated that a large number of jobs to be filled in the 1980's are not yet thought of. By retirement today's college grads are expected to change their career seven times.

Stanford quotes 50% of their 1970 graduates as entering fields not prepared for in college. In an effort to prepare students to become flexible for change and to think seriously of ways they might best function in future situations, Career Planning offers itself as a clearinghouse for graduate school applications, resumes, as well as preparation for job interviews.

Maureen Sheridan, assistant to Bob Huber, is also offering career oriented counseling under the Student Development Office.

The workshop will consist of small group activities with faculty members. Anyone may apply. Cost is \$1.00 to help defray costs of tests administered.



Dr. HIPpocrates (Eugene Schoenfeld) presents forum Oct. 21.

Doctor tells sex secrets

"Going beyond answering questions of acceptable sex within our society, Dr. Schoenfeld begins answering those questions about sexual activities that exist but all too often are ignored, repressed, or thought bizarre."

This description gives an idea of the content of Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld's talk "Sex-Advice Your Family Doctor Never Gave You", which will be given at Forum on October 21.

Dr. Schoenfeld received his M.D. degree from the University of Miami in 1961, and a M.P.H. degree in 1964 from Yale's School of Public Health.

A witch doctor in Africa gave Schoenfeld his first encounter with a psychedelic

drug when he was working as a research physician at the Schweitzer Hospital.

With an increased interest in drugs in this country, Schoenfeld joined the staff at the Center for Special Problems in San Francisco where the hippie movement was producing many patients.

In 1967, Dr. Schoenfeld started writing a column "Dear Doctor HIPpocrates", which was published in the *Berkley Barb*. His column is now syndicated in seventeen underground newspapers-fourteen domestic and three foreign.

Presently, Dr. Schoenfeld is on the staff of the Student Health Service at the University of California at Berkeley.

Friday classes cancelled

On Friday, Oct. 22, there will be a scarcity of classes on campus due to the fact that all faculty members will be at the Gonzaga Retreat House for their annual faculty retreat.

Normally each fall the faculty members go up to Priest Lake for their retreat, but circumstances prevented that this year. They will spend Thursday night and all day Friday at the Retreat House.

Although classes will be canceled, meal hours will remain the same, and the Whitworthian will come out as scheduled.

Film contrasts death and life

The film "Birth And Death" will be shown in the HUB Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m.

One of the most highly acclaimed films of its kind, it first tells the story of a young couple eagerly awaiting the birth of their first child, and then of a 52 year old man awaiting, and finally meeting, his own death.

Editorial Comment

Whitworth pines perish

When the campanile chimes "Now The Day Is Over" at noon, the day may be long gone for a beautiful campus.

Like the days of compulsory chapel, rigid women's hours, and short Saga lines, the majestic pine trees on campus are gradually dying. Perhaps a hard rap on the head from a falling pinecone will force you to take note.

An overabundance of brown, dried pine needles and sickly scraggly branches characterize an increasing amount of our trees. Rumor has it that a local company has put a new pollutant in the air affecting the flora. Another theory is that small bugs tear away at the bark, slowly helping to set in rigor mortis. Just how do the ecological and environmental issues touch a relatively isolated campus and bring about positive action?

Mysterious ecologically destructive forces have not only affected the Whitworth pines. Residents of Baldwin-Jenkins recently expressed concern over the many motorcycles that are "ruining all our terrestrial flowers and shrubs that grow behind the dorms." To many, the rip-roaring motorcyclists are not only noise polluters destroying peace of nature but are also destroying the land.

Rather than turn down our hearing aids or becoming disgusted at those scratchy brown pine needles that blow in our faces, perhaps we should take heed of the omens. Did Richard Harriman call Whitworth "Camp Carefree"??

Carolyn Strong

1890-1971

The Small College

Why would anyone want to go to Whitworth College? It is expensive, offers a very limited number and variety of classes, and lacks many programs and facilities that are available in many state schools.

Students come and stay at Whitworth because it offers things that larger state schools cannot; a good student-faculty ratio, instructors who are interested in the students, an administration that is reachable, and a genuine sense of community. Such qualities are not cheap.

This year to improve the economic situation of the college, the administration used a strenuous recruiting program to increase enrollment. With all the good qualities the college had to offer the recruitment was a success.

This year there are 25% more students at Whitworth. Also, the classes are 25% larger. The lines are 25% longer. Whitworth is 25% closer to the impersonal big schools.

The problem is compounded because 540 of the students are new students, mostly freshmen. While the upper-division classes are still small, many freshmen classes are enormous. The school Senate's recent resolution that mid-term grades should be written evaluation on each student is a reflection of the path the students would like to see the college take - towards more individual, personal instruction. With classes that have over 100 students in them, it is impossible.

But the administration plans another recruitment drive for next year and about 200 more students than this year. They say it is an economic necessity.

There remains another necessity. If Whitworth is going to continue to offer the high quality, individual-oriented education it has in the past, the student-instructor ratio cannot increase.

If we are to have more students, then we need more instructors. After all, they are the stuff from which colleges are made. They should be the first consideration in the budget, and the first consideration in hiring new people.

I believe that Whitworth has a lot to offer its students. But if it tries to offer it to too many people, without increasing the faculty, it won't be able to offer it to anybody.

Travis Prewitt

Decorations can make dorms a mess

by Bob Bingham

Stewart Hall boasted many closets doors chock-full of holes from darts. Such idiotic action completely ruins the door's appearance; it's impossible to fill all those holes.

This college desperately needs some sort of room check, with stiff fines, to cut back the type of "rejuvenation" mentioned previously. Right now the college, not the students who cause destruction, is paying for the refinishing needed.

The first paragraph of the "Transform Dorms" feature in the Oct. 1 Whitworthian slaps in the face the work of Whitworth's painting crew in refinishing much of the wood-work around campus.

A suggestion was made for "adding color and life" to the room with adhesive backed paper. When properly applied, this paper might certainly dress up a room; however, I question its longevity, both physically and how long one may want to look at pink and orange flowers on a blue background.

The person living in the room next year could very well despise your color scheme and proceed to remove the adhesive paper, which presents all sorts of problems. An ex-

Stewart Hall boasted many closets doors chock-full of holes from darts. Such idiotic action completely ruins the door's appearance; it's impossible to fill all those holes.

This college desperately needs some sort of room check, with stiff fines, to cut back the type of "rejuvenation" mentioned previously. Right now the college, not the students who cause destruction, is paying for the refinishing needed.

Thieu election casts doubt on American policy

by Bob Carlsen

Recent developments in South Vietnam have brought the question to mind, has the U.S. achieved its goal of protecting a democracy, or have we advocated the establishment of a dictatorship?

It appears that the last supposedly free election, in which Nguyen Van Thieu was the only candidate resembles very closely the events which took place in 1956 when Ngo Dinh Diem canceled elections and ordered that all opposition to his government be crushed.

Of course, Diem used much less restraint when eliminating his opponents, imprisoning or shooting many dissenters who demanded the elections be held. Thieu, on the other hand, merely stated that anyone

trying to upset the elections or demonstrate against the government would be shot on sight.

It would appear that America has failed in its attempt to establish a democracy in Southeast Asia, and that failure is another blemish on our poor foreign policy record.

Whether Americans will admit it or not, we have lost the battle in Southeast Asia. The government we have supported for such a long time is now so closely related to the one we have been fighting, it is ironic...ironic in the sense that such a blunder could be made by a country which so avidly supports the democratic ideal.

Staff apologies for first issue mistakes

Whitworthian staff expresses sincerest apologies to Mrs. Peulleur for incorrectly phrasing a photo caption on page one of the October 2nd issue.

Apologies also go to the administration for stating a \$600,000.00 loan as a more favorable amount of \$600.00 in the article "Students Beat Trend, Crowd Campus." (We wish).

Publication schedule on weekly basis

Publication of the Whitworthian this year is on a weekly basis. Issues will be only four pages in length except on special occasions or an abundance of copy.

Anyone wishing to submit material to the paper may either contact a staff member for an interview or turn in typewritten copy by Wednesday morning to the Journalism building.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Co-Executive Editors

Carolyn Strong, Travis Prewitt

Business, Advertising Manager

Gary Fievez

News Staff

David Anderson, editor
Patti Allen, Bob Bingham, Jerri Fesler,
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Photographers

Gordon Jones, Bruce Jones, Dan Reeves
Larry Hainer

Layout Staff

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Ottersbach, Dave Schloetel

Varitypist

Gayle Bell

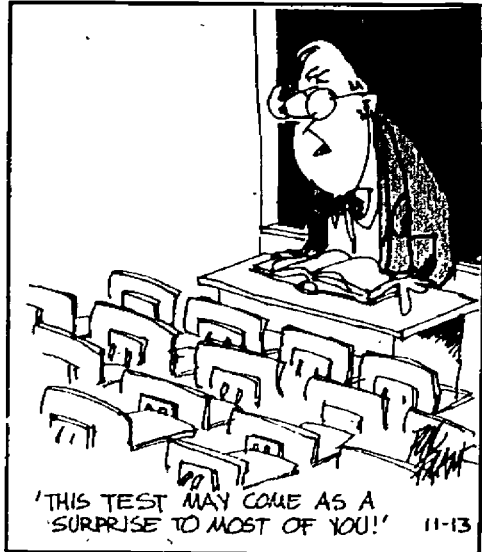
Advisor

Mr. Alfred O. Gray

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Smoking issue resolved

An emergency resolution concerning Whitworth's policy on smoking was passed by the Senate, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The resolution allowed no smoking in buildings, except in dorms who are to make their own value judgement on this matter. But smoking will be allowed outside on the campus of Whitworth.

The resolution also resolved that the present smoking room located in the HUB remain as such and that smoking be allowed in the HUB only in this room.

The emergency resolution which was submitted by the Student Life Committee and the executive was the center of a heated discussion creat-

ed by members of the Senate and concerned students in the gallery.

The point of argument concerned allowing smoking outside on the campus. In the original resolution, would not have allowed smoking outside. But after much discussion Les Hyder proposed an amendment to the resolution. The amendment struck the words "also not" from the resolution, thus allowing outside smoking on the campus.

The amended resolution passed with a roll call vote of 11 to 3 with one abstention.

When Student Body President Bob Yinger was asked how this resolution would be enforced, Bob replied, "It should be up to the students to show their maturity in this matter, and respect the judgement of the Senate."

Former editor succeeds; Graduate earns honors

For Willis (Skip) H. Brown Jr. and Ranko Iwamoto, both graduates of Whitworth College, success in the field of journalism has become a reality and a way of life.

Brown, who is a former editor of the *Whitworthian* and the Whitworth yearbook, graduated with a major in journalism in 1966.

Since then Brown has gone a long ways in photographic journalism and is now a staff cameraman for CBS working out of San Francisco. Brown spent nearly three years as a combat photographer for CBS in Vietnam. During 1968-70 he did most of the major Vietnam photography for CBS.

If President Nixon visits China, as is now anticipated,

Brown will probably be accompanying him.

Recently Brown returned to Spokane. While here he spoke to a Reporting class on his experiences.

Ranko Iwamoto, a 1960 Whitworth journalism graduate, is the first Japanese woman to become successful in the American public relations field.

Receiving an honors degree in journalism at Whitworth, she went on to earn a masters degree at Boston University. Recently she was named a vice-president of Ruder and Finn, the largest public relations firm in the world. Her office is in New York.

Among her many fine accomplishments, Miss Iwamoto generated a series of "Today" shows that reported on Japan during the week of Oct. 4-8. Her main interest is cross-cultural communications.

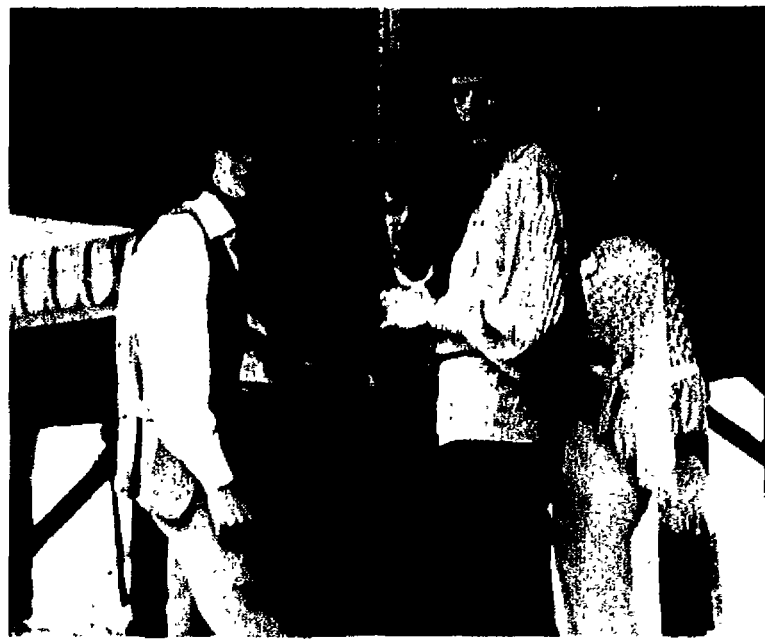
Funds supplement

Actual cost of College education

Students pay only 70 percent of the actual cost of their college education at Whitworth, so where does the other 30 percent come from?

Raising this additional half billion dollars to supplement tuition and endowments is the job of the Office of College Development and Public Affairs headed by Mr. Weber, the office does so with financial support from alumni, friends of the college, the community (especially businesses and corporations within it), individual churches, foundations, and parents of students.

They are directly aided by students in this endeavor, as demonstrated by the current community fund drive. Students can also take an active part by submitting the names of those they feel would be interested in lending their support to the college.



The New Seekers come to campus Oct. 26

New Seekers Concertize

by Patti Allen

Under the leadership of Keith Potger, former guitarist of the Old Seekers, emerges The New Seekers with their top 10 single on Elektra Records, "Look What They've Done To My Song, Ma".

October 26 at 8 p.m., the New Seekers will be in concert in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Tickets can be bought in advance for \$1.00 for students at the Student Activities Office, and \$2.00 at the door.

Since their debut the group has toured Germany and Australia, worked North England club circuit, filmed a color TV series and played a six week season at the London Palladium.

The New Seekers consists of five individual talents - Eve Graham, Lyn Paul, Paul Layton, Marty Kristian, and Peter Doyle. Eve is the lead singer and is backed up by

the others with voices and instrumentation.

The group is not a resurrection of the old Seekers. When Keith Potger brought them together through a series of advertisements and word-of-mouth recommendations, he had fulfilled an idea which differed completely in concept to any that the Seekers might have had.

Theonetics grads unite at breakfast

An informal breakfast gathering of fourteen participants in Whitworth's first Theonetics Conference (1970), now students at Whitworth, was held Saturday, Oct. 2 in the Faculty Dining Room. Whitworth President Dr. Lindaman, Dean Ebner, Russ Larson, Cinda Warner and Perry Watkins, who all helped put the original theonetics program together, were present along with Duncan Ferguson.

The breakfast took on the scope of both a reunion and planning session, ideas for future conferences and presentations to area high schools were examined by the group. Currently a small committee (students from the group of 14) is developing these and other ideas further.

"Theonetics," a word coined by Dr. Lindaman, refers to the study of God in change. This study took the form of a four day conference on the Whitworth campus in June, 1970. Seventy-five high school seniors from Oregon and Washington explored the new concept of theonetics with presentations on ecology, politics, time, space, color, outer space, media, evolution/change and technology. Whitworth faculty members led the presentations.

Another Theonetics Conference was organized here this past summer.

The fourteen Whitworth students who were involved in the original conference have now come together again and are hoping to expand their experience even more in the future.

SAGA suffers discrimination

by Poindexter Google

For those of you who are not aware of it, we have discrimination in the dining hall of this college.

There has been a steady decline in student patronage of the downstairs cafeteria. This is bad for Saga, for it means there is an abundance of food in the cellar, and a shortage of goodies in the attic.

In an attempt to remedy this situation, Saga instigated the "speedy breakfast line" in the basement. Unfortunately, the success of this brainstorm was short-lived, and the upstairs still claims the majority. Saga is naturally disappointed, but not defeated, for it believes life has its ups and downs.

Another scheme is already in the making. Saga has been considering showing cartoons in the basement. These cartoons theoretically will attract more people, as they will give the students something other than the food to laugh at. As a last resort Saga will take a radical step and put its "topless waitress plan" into effect.

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Wilson McKinley performing "Christian Rock"

Testimony offered by Wilson McKinley player

by Bob Mundt

It was in Lewiston, two New Year's ago, that Jim, bass player for the Wilson McKinley Band, made a decision which radically changed the direction of his life.

At that time, Jim was playing bass for a band called Sleepy John, and, as he explains it, "Things weren't going well. I locked myself in my room and I told God I was a bum and I couldn't get it together by myself".

"Sleepy John thought I was nuts."

"After about six months I told Sleepy John that I was going to split. That night one of the members of Wilson McKinley called and told me I had to make a decision. I said that I had already made it. That night they came up and brought me back to Spokane. We've been playing for Jesus as a group since then."

During the period when Jim was still in Lewiston, the other members of Wilson McKinley had been struggling with both themselves and their manager.

"Randy, Mike, and Tom had been thinking a lot about the Lord. They had been having a lot of hassles with their manager. He told them to either play for the Lord or make money."

Wilson McKinley found a new manager.

Mike joined the conversation and he was asked what the goals and plans for the group were. "God has all that in hand. We just let Jesus lead us. He's the one who books us, we've never tried to book ourselves. He's the perfect manager."

In fact, the group did not know until Monday night that they were playing at last Tuesday's Forum.

There is more to Wilson McKinley than the performance. All members of the group live communally with other Christians.

Mike and Tom are both married and live in an apartment house shared by married Christians. Jim and Randy live with other brothers who are doing their thing for God.

Although they live in separate "houses", these Christians gather every day for common meals and a morning prayer meeting. Everything is shared, both physical and spiritual. Nothing is owned.

Extensive band training

Wilson McKinley can usually be found at the I Am Coffeehouse, but where they will be is never too certain. The group has been doing a lot of traveling, playing mainly for small gatherings along the West Coast.

When asked about how they are received by people, Mike explained that the reactions are generally the same, whether young or old, Christian or non-Christian. "The kids generally like the music, it's the witnessing and the Holy Spirit which bring reactions. A lot of the older people like it because it is for Jesus. But some of them hate it because of our hair and because it is rock."

Tom summed it up quite nicely. "Either they like it or they don't."

Whitworth students can draw their own conclusions from the number of people in Forum last Tuesday.

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Tryouts determine new choir

Following the completion of over one-hundred auditions, the roster for the 1971 - 72 Whitworth Choir has been selected. The individual auditions included former members, returning, and new students. The members are chosen for voice quality, range intonation, music reading ability, and experience.

"Dr. J" (as the choir members address him) the director, hears each auditioner and Mr. Martin and Mr. Tavener voice instructors, assist in making the final choices ...


Alternates are named in each section who will rehearse and perform with the choir locally, and function as replacements for any who cannot participate in the annual Spring tour.

Specific plans for the coming year will be announced shortly.

The roster includes forty-one from Washington, fourteen from California, two each from Montana and Hawaii and Milwaukee, and one each from Oregon, Australia, Alaska, and Afghanistan. They are: **Sopranos** - Cathie Barr, Lewistown, Mont.; Debbie Clinton, Seattle, Wa.; Joanne Dawson, Trentwood, Wa.; Karen Ellison, Port Hedland, W. Australia; Zana Finkbeiner, Connell, Wa.; Jane Maki, West Allis, Wis.; Connie Martin, Spokane, Wa.; Mariclaire Nelson, Menlo Park, Calif.; Jill Partridge, Spokane, Wa.; Betty Potter, Sitka, Alaska; Margie Severson, Spokane, Wa.; Cheryl Sheehan, Spokane, Wa.; Joanne Slivinski

Seattle, Wa.; Candace Webb, Seattle, Wa.; **Altos** - Christine Anderson, Seattle, Wa.; Sherry Barngrover, Yakima, Wa.; Marlee Blick, Rosalia, Wa.; Susan Blumhagen, Kabul, Afghanistan; Kathy Boos, Sanger, Calif.; Jennifer Bundy, Seattle, Wa.; Sylvia Carson, Seattle, Wa.; Susan Daun, Tacoma, Wa.; Edythe J. Faber, Spokane, Wa.; Cheryl Hartbower, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Lorine Johnson, Chewelah, Wa.; Lyn Johnson, Kirkland, Wa.; Miriam McMillin, Seattle, Wa.; Jill Parke, Spokane, Wa.; Connie Reierstad, Seattle, Wa.; Victoria Delos Reyes, Hawaii; Beth Russell, Fillmore, Calif.; Signe Stromme, Tietong, Wa.; Carol Wakeman, Spokane, Wa.; Mariel Webb, Glendale, Calif.; **Tenors** - Steven Brock, Citrus Heights, Calif.; Dennis Crawford, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Russell Edwards, Fresno, Calif.; Karl Ford, Spokane, Wa.; Dave Harming, Chewelah, Wa.;

Mike McGuire, Lewistown, Mont.; Roger Jones, Spokane, Wa.; Craig Selness, Tacoma, Wa.; Barry Steinman, Spokane, Wa.; Jim Uhlenkott, Spokane, Wa.; Kaina Waiiau, Hilp, Hawaii; Gordon Watanabe, Fullerton, Calif.; Willie Williams, Bremerton, Wa.; Doug Zibell, Spokane, Wa.; **Basses** - Dave Bonner, Seattle, Wa.; Frank Cooper, Glendale, Calif.; Dennis Haney, Spokane, Wa.; Jeff House, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Bob Howell, Seattle, Wa.; Ken Lower, Seattle, Wa.; James Maki, West Allis, Wis.; Scott Matheney, San Diego, Calif.; Rick Morse, Federal Way, Wa.; A. Scott Nelson, Spokane, Wa.; David Purdon, Tieton, Wa.; Mark Riese, Seattle, Wa.; Paul Rodkey, Spokane, Wa.; Guy Swenson, San Jose, Calif.; Gary Vann, Cuperton, Calif.; Duane Willmschen, Spokane, Wa.; John Washburn, Spokane, Wa.; John Sheridan, Monterey Park, Calif.;



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Downtown

Northtown

Forum format has class

Even John Wayne comes to Forum, Whitworth's new assembly program. Or, at least, that's how someone (alias Dave Johnstone) signed in last week.

Sleepy scholars shuffling into the auditorium with sign-in sheets have progressed since the days in 1891 when Whitworth co-eds assembled each morning at 8 o'clock for compulsory devotions.

Forum was hashed out in about "12 hours of meetings this summer." According to a forum committee member, lots of "prayer and ouji borads helped, too."

Duncan Ferguson, Forum adviser, explains the goal of Forum as a common experience where the total community can discuss current issues. Its task is to create a concerned and sensitive community, capable of caring for and supporting its members in their search for integrity and wholeness.

Students who are "tired of speakers" like Kathy Reeves, look forward to THE NEW HOPE SINGERS, Homecoming musical; a film, The Pleasure Seekers, -- all coming up next month. Dr. Hippocrates, columnist in the BERKELEY BARB tells secrets about sex October 21.

Two years ago, students were assigned seats for two chapels and one convocation per week. Outside make-up work compensated for seats

vacant too often. No class credit was given and some resentment prejudiced participants.

An honor system last year showed how many honorable people were on campus. Students who came missed a sense of community and students who didn't come missed some good times.

Replacing these programs is Forum, an academic course worth 1/4 credit. (This is not a bribe, but acknowledges the time put into the class.) Students pass or fail, evaluated by the only possible method: attendance. A pass requires at least 50% attendance.

Forum class members not only sign their attendance slips, but doodle, draw and rhyme. Roll-taker Jane Steinwandt gets lots of "hi, checker" and other endearing messages.

Requests for "another slip for my sister" get frowns from ushers Judy Bachelor and Pat Chance. "Sure, some immature people are going to cheat," says committee member Laurie Robinson, "but this is the least offensive way of checking attendance."

Working with the usual "limited budget," the committee, headed by Ron Leighton, uses special contacts to bring outside programs. Richard Harriman's ecological presentation cost \$750. Maybe that's why his hosts treated him to an A & W dinner!

by Cathy Strong

Near Christmas time, the committee plans to sink \$1000 into William Stringfellow, a New York attorney in the black ghetto.

Speakers and programs are chosen in the summer and contacted by letter or phone. Laurie Robinson has the distinction of having talked to a James Michener. Not knowing

the popularity of THE SOURCE on campus, he couldn't leave Pipersville, Pennsylvania to come.

Campus speakers, Dr. Simpson and Dr. Erb hold key spots in coming Forums. The choir practices SUPERSTAR for the November 4 Homecoming. A pantomime show is on the calendar for spring. Small group activities could fill the

gym or the loop. Alone In The Midst of the Land is an ecological film slated for November 18. "We're trying for variety," says Ron Leighton.

Reactions to Forum vary from yawns and Cindy Reidburn's snores to lively inter-face discussions. Jennifer Johnson likes Forum -- "I like ANY class we don't have to do homework for!"



Students partake of Forum; latest sleep inducement?

Groups build relationships

by Mary Walker

Body Life, Take Time, Serve, New Life Teams, and other extensions of the chap-

lain's office are ways of relating the idea that the office is personal, and that the personal relations they build with students are the heart of their ministry.

"People tend to direct to the chaplain's office all the formal responsibilities of spiritual life, and leave all the good things to the students," said Doug Hansen, graduate intern in the office.

The staff this year hope to change that with new ideas. Body Life, which started

last spring, is an informal get together Sunday nights which meets in lounges around campus. The idea will always be the same, namely fellowship with other parts of the body of Christ, but the format will vary.

Meeting Mondays during the third period, Take Time is a Bible study of some of the concepts of Christianity. The group is presently studying Romans, and it is hoped that material learned there will be used as a kick-off for discussion in small groups or personal Bible study.

This page is radioactive.

A scare headline?

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SPORTS:

Buc X-Country Undefeated



A Whitworth harrier finishes strong to aid the Bucs in winning dual meets against EWSC & CWSC.

During the last two weeks the Whitworth cross country team has shown why it is one of the top squads in the area. In dual meets the varsity and J.V. runners have each compiled 3-0 records.

On October 2 Whitworth played host to Gonzaga University and North Idaho. Coach Pilcher's runners took the first seven places. When the results were tabulated Whitworth had a perfect 15-point total. Behind Whitworth were North Idaho with 72 and Gonzaga with 77 points. The seven Pirate runners in the order of finish were: Jim Anderson, Mike Knott, Tim Docheff, Karl Zeiger, Bob Williams, Dave Atkins and Roger Enfield. The J.V. team journeyed to Couer d'Alene on October

5 to run against North Idaho College. Running on the flat course that North Idaho has proved to be to the liking of the Whitworth runners as they won the meet handily. The J.V. runners were lead by Karl Zeiger, Dave Atkins, Roger Enfield, Bill Frost, and Bill Dyer.

Last Saturday the varsity harriers treked to Cheney to run against Eastern Washington and Central Washington. Three teams participated but the scores were figured as in a dual meet.

Whitworth came out on top against both teams with a score of 21-40 against Central Washington and 28-29 over Eastern Washington. The Whitworth runners were lead by Bruce Hale, Jim Anderson

and Tim Docheff.

This Saturday Washington State and the University of California at Berkeley will be running against Whitworth on the Pirate course. This meet will be Whitworth's stiffest test up to date. The meet starts at 11 o'clock.

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Tennis Team Wins N.A.I.A. Honors

NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS
TEAM: Tennis - Finished tied for 11th place at Kansas City with 9 points.

Joe Dennison, Bruce Grogan, Jack Fournier and Butch Tomlinson competed in National Meet.

Singles:

Dennison, lost in 2nd round
Grogan, lost in 2nd round
Fournier, won 1, lost 1
Tomlinson, won 3, lost 1

Doubles:

Dennison and Fournier, lost in 2nd round; Tomlinson and Grogan, won 4 and lost in quarter finals to tourney winners.

The Whitworth team won the title for the fourth consecutive year. Bruce Grogan and Butch Tomlinson -- 1st Singles --- Cp-Champions; Jack Fournier -- Singles --- Tie for 3rd place; Grogan and Tomlinson -- Doubles ... 2nd

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE MATCH

Team finished 3rd in EVCO Meet; Butch Tomlinson, #1 Singles - 2nd place; Bruce Grogan, #2 Singles - 1st place; Jack Fournier #3 Singles - 3rd place, Joe Dennison, #4 Singles - 3rd place; Scott Nelson, #5 Singles - 3rd place; Ward Glynn, #6 Singles - 4th place; Grogan and Tomlinson, #1 Doubles - 1st place; Fournier and Dennison, #2 Doubles - 3rd place, Glynn and Nelson, #3 Doubles - 4th place.

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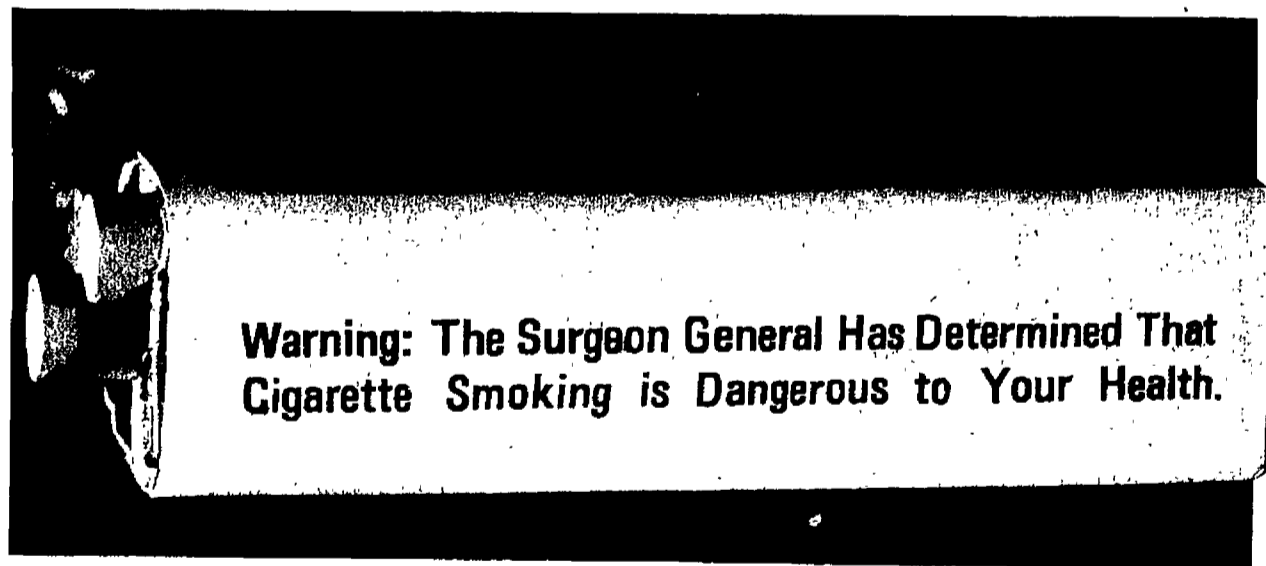
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South Warren captures Powderpuff football title

South Warren, using the most devastating defense that has occurred in their entire history, won the Women's Intramural Football Championship with a three win two tie record. Both of South's ties were to runner-up teams of Baldwin and Jenkins.

On October 7, South Warren managed their first tie of the year with Baldwin, on an 8-8 score. Both teams scored first on safeties. With the score knotted at 2-2 South Warren scored on a Price to Didrickson pass. Baldwin's TD came on a Pat Bonner interception.

A safety for Jenkins kept their title hopes alive as Jenkins downed West Warren 8-6. West managed to score on a Bruce to Raney pass giving them their 6 points. But Jenkins winning score came on a Evans to Standridge pass.

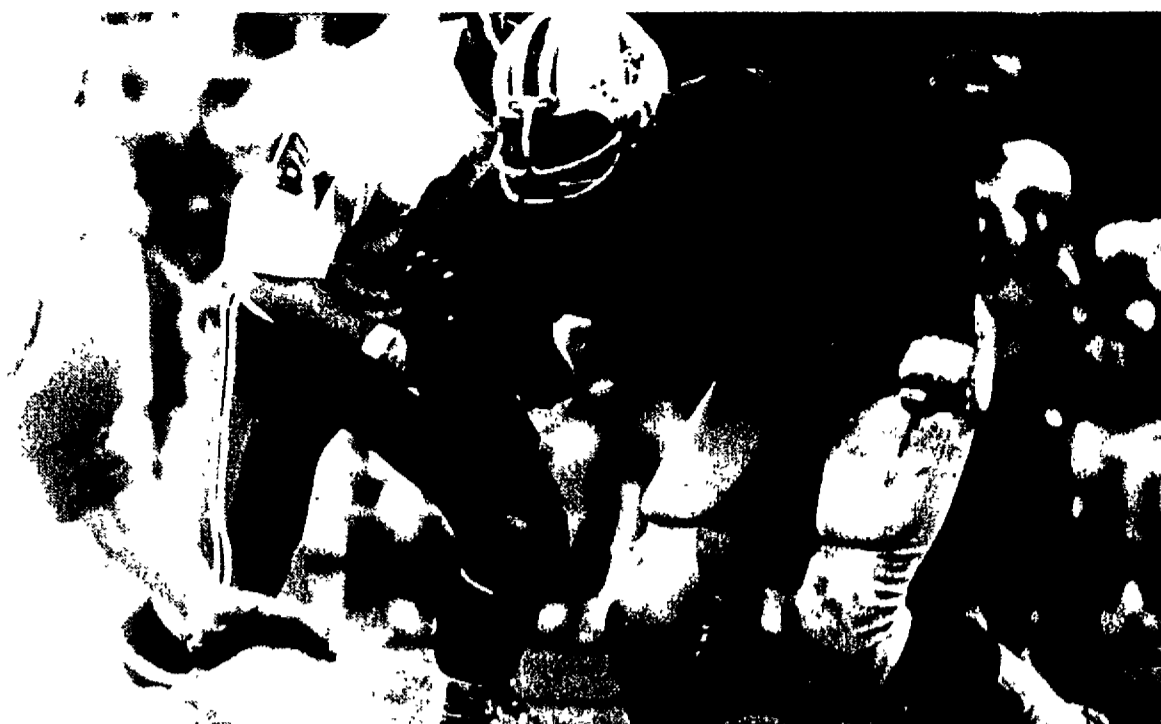
Ballard, relying on their

running game and their tough defense, scored on a 3 yard run by Rosser for the only score in the game. An interception with a 40 yard return by Rosser later in the game crushed all hopes of East Warren.

South Warrens second tie against Jenkins was as good as a win, as they captured title. Patti Price was the defensive star with her 5 interceptions as South held Jenkins to a 0-0 tie.

Edith Davis put Ballard ahead first on a 10 yard run, however Baldwin's fired up offense bounced back on a pass from Jacobs to Barngrover. With the score tied Baldwin passed for a two point conversion and the win.

Winless East lost their final game by a score of 6-0. Their adversary and victor was rival West, who managed to find six points with a 2 yard run.



Joel Larsen - No. 81 - moves in to assist in tackling an Eastern ball carrier

Rivals trample Pirates

by Eric Kelly

The Pirates of Whitworth traveled once again to the state of Oregon, and this time had to invent new ways to come out on the short end of a 35-7 score.

Playing Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, the Bucs actually played very well - the Buc defense held OCE to eight first downs but let the mistakes ruin them. An intercepted pass run back for a TD, a blocked punt recovered in the end zone for a score, a punt run back the distance for yet another gave OCE easy points. Oregon's other two scores come on fourth down and long deep in Pirate territory.

In the second quarter George Perry connected on a bomb with Melvin Stubblefield, who made a tremendous grab and run for the score. But in the third period the mistakes took their toll.

This week the Bucs aren't scheduled and will give the team a chance to regroup and become the power that is so evident much of the time. The

break will allow the team organization to approach the remaining five games as a new season - as indeed it will be.

Next week the Pirates will make their last trip to Oregon to take on Southern Oregon College in Ashland. Last year in the Pine Bowl the Bucs won 15-9.

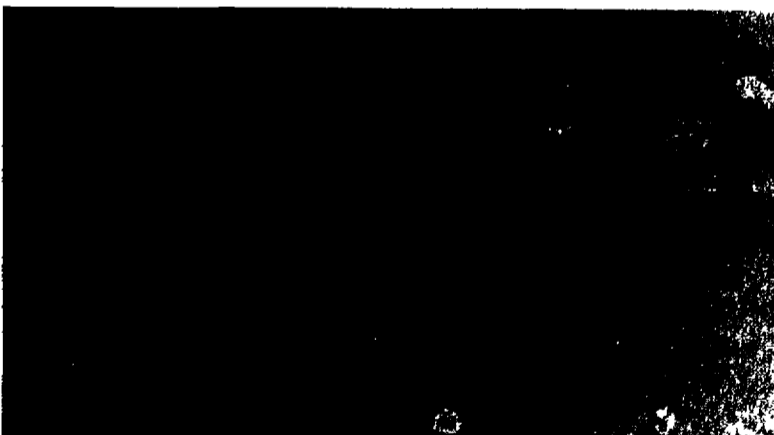
The following weekend the Pirates take a short jaunt to Ellensburg to meet the Wildcats of Central Washington State College, and then finish the season with three straight games in the Pine Bowl.

EASTERN: the savages took the opening kick-off and

marched the length of the field in ten plays to lead 6-0 as the extra point missed. For the rest of the half the Bucs held and scored three points in the second quarter on Jaju Perdisik's field goal.

In the third period the Savages broke for a score, but the Pirates drove for a TD following an interception by Dan McCash to close the gap to 13-9, following an unsuccessful attempt by the Buccaneers for a two-point conversion. Then in the fourth quarter the Pirates gave up two more touchdowns and couldn't generate much offense, finally losing 26-9.

Women tackle season



COACHES ALL-STAR TEAM
South Warren - Patti Price and Vicki Didrickson
Baldwin - Michele Graham and Aune Strom
Jenkins - Kim Riskosky and Twyla Boast
Ballard - Gay Rosser and Debbie "Sarge" Vantine
East - Stephanie Dang and Winona Jackson

West - Ginger Bruce and Mike Raney

	W	L	T
South Warren	3	0	2
Baldwin	3	1	1
Jenkins	3	1	1
Ballard	2	3	0
West Warren	2	3	0
East Warren	0	5	0

Atheletes run by sports calendar

Up and coming sports which are for any interested Whitworth students are: 1) An invitational cross-country meet this Saturday at 11:30. The course will be approximately 2 and a half miles. 2) An 18 hole invitational golf match will be held at Wandermere this Sunday afternoon at 1:00. 3) Starting November 8th, will be intramural one-pitch softball for both men and women.

Intramural sports coordinator, Howard Kellogg, is exceptionally pleased with the participation of students and their attitudes thus far in the program. Howard hopes the students will continue to show their enthusiasm by participating in as many intramural activities as possible.



In 1968 it was reported that Zolillo Diaz of Spain had rolled a hoop 600 miles from Miera to Madrid and back in 18 days!



South Warren captures Womens' Intramural Football title with 3 win, 2 tie record.

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Powell stresses love

by Paul Ellis and Bob Carlson

Dr. John Powell, psychologist from the Michigan State University counseling center, recently headed this fall's Focus Days on the Whitworth College campus, stressing love and self-understanding as most important aspects of the whole Christian.

Seeking to 'share myself in some ways that might have meaning to other people,' the speaker showed how psychological concepts of self-assessment and Christianity can be brought together to aid in the full growth of the individual. Appropriately, the theme of the three Focus Days was "Get It Together."

In his Forum speeches and small group discussions, Powell pointed out that Christians should try to work towards one another rather than against each other. Each person has needs, but his friends and neighbors also have needs, and he should recognize this fact and help them achieve their goals as well as his own. "Love should be predominant in our lives," stated Powell, "We must consider the good of the loved one."

The source of the Christian's love is Jesus Christ. Through a "series of successive experiences" the Christian gains the maturity necessary to commit himself to the Lord, for, according to Powell, "a person cannot really give himself ... unless he feels .. himself."

Powell emphasized the importance of growing spiritually as well as emotionally—the two should not be separated. Christian life and the psychological, emotional, and physical life should not be segregated but rather should be interwoven. "Christ wants to meet people where they are," he explained, but faith is a process; "the process is altered by salvation, but the core person continues."

The source of power and change is faith in God," he continued. "There is a need to tap that faith and love to overcome obstacles."

Self-understanding, according to Dr. Powell, comes from self-discovery. This includes meditation, interaction, and revelation. Through these three mediums the Christian can grow to the fullest extent possible.

The mature Christian will put getting ahead of getting; he will be his "brother's keeper" in the sense of responsibility to other people, but won't try to run others' lives.

In the Whitworth College campus in particular, Dr. Powell saw an "atmosphere and people to help individuals to develop optimally."

Chaplain Duncan Ferguson explained that the purpose of Focus Days is to concentrate on one specific area, and to devote three days of Forum to that area. There will be two more Focus Days events this year, and their themes will be different from the last one. The next two events are scheduled for February and April, with their themes and speakers not yet decided.

A student committee chooses the themes and speakers for Focus Days. The committee for the next Focus Days is still in the formative stages, and Dr. Ferguson encourages any students who want to present ideas or to participate on the committee to contact him.

SWISS SACK RACE WINNERS DISAPPEAR



In paper and plastic refuse sack burial trials held two years ago in Baselland Canton, Switzerland, the winning paper sacks could not be found, although the plastic losers were visible right where they had been buried several months earlier. Foul play was ruled out when the authorities realized that paper was destroyed by soil bacteria, whereas plastic was not.

Baselland Canton, like most areas around the world, destroys its garbage by plowing it underground (we call it sanitary landfill)—a method that does not contribute as burning would to air pollution. Also like many areas, it was suffering from a garbage explosion. A better garbage pickup system was needed, to lower costs and stretch available resources, but the system had to be compatible with Baselland's garbage disposal method.

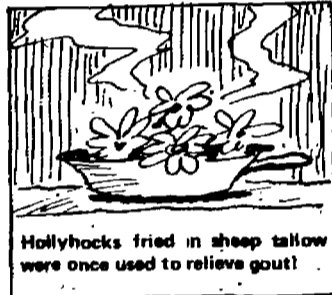
Plastic and paper bags were selected as possible choices. Eight-hundred households and two suburban communities agreed to take part in the trials. Exactly nine months after the burial of the garbage in filled sacks, the dumping area was dug up and examined.

The results: Most of the plastic bags were still intact, and so were their contents. The paper bags had practically disappeared and so had the garbage. By winning the decay race, the paper bags had also won the contest!

The "no-can" system developed by the Swedes, now being used in hundreds of American communities was chosen for the Swiss trial. This system replaces the heavy, smelly gar-

bage can with a disposable paper sack supported by a metal frame with an attached lid. Since there is no can to haul out to the street and back, noise pollution is considerably reduced and pickups speeded up, resulting in better service for the same collection dollar (labor costs are the biggest garbage budget item), fewer sprained backs and cleaner front lawns.

New York City has just joined the list of American towns that have adopted the "no-can" system. Further information about it can be obtained by writing the National Refuse Sack Council, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.



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Whitworthian

FUN WITH FIGURES

The Buddhist population of the world is 150 million. There are 300 million Hindus, 12 million Jews, and 400 million Moslems. More than one fourth of the world's population — some 800 million people — are Christians!

Two of Jupiter's twelve moons are bigger than the planet Mercury — Callisto, whose diameter is 3,220 miles, and Ganymede, at 3,200! Saturn's satellite Titan is even bigger, at 3,500 miles. Mercury measures 3,000.

According to a survey of retail business partnerships during a recent year by Dun & Bradstreet, the business information agency, building-supply stores made a profit of 7.31% of cash receipts, liquor stores 7.88%, general merchandise stores 7.16%, and tire and automotive accessory stores 7.33!

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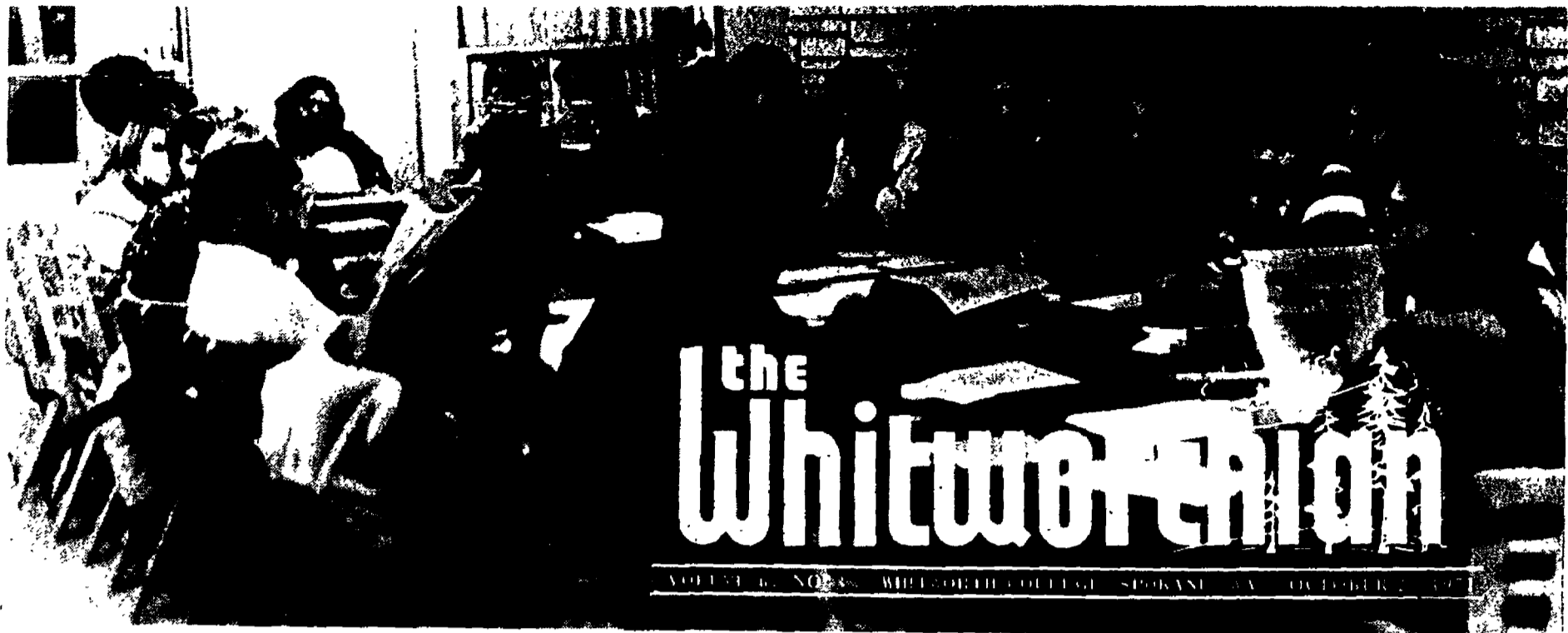
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Dr. Garland A. Haas
Professor, Department of Government

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



Men select Homecoming queen November 1

As preparations for Homecoming roll into full swing students will have an opportunity to participate to a greater degree by voting for their favorite candidate for Homecoming Queen.

This year's contestants include Toni Flick, Su-ellen Mortland, Kathy Connors, and Michelle Baugh. Toni, whose major interests are home economics, music, and art, is Mullenix's choice for queen. Her home is in Madrid, Spain where her father teaches on a U.S. Air Force Base.

Su-ellen grew up in Fresno, California and majors in art. Washington Hall nominated

this pretty blonde from Calvin. She is a senior.

Stewart Hall's selection was Michelle, a native of Kalispell, Montana. She is a very active junior majoring in history and politics.

Kathy, the candidate from Carlson Hall, is a senior home economics student. She is from Sacramento, California and is also interested in sociology.

The primary election will

take place on November 1. You can vote in both the HUB and in the dining hall. If necessary, a final ballot will be taken on November 3 and the ballot boxes will be in the same place.

Whitworth furnishes bike racks

Caught by surprise this fall with the tremendous influx of bicycles, Whitworth College is trying to provide new bike racks as soon as possible, reported Gordon Hornall, Whitworth Business Manager.

A winter storage space for every Whitworth bicycle owner is also being offered.

The new racks, presently under construction in the carpenter shop, are being built from cement and steel.

Locking possible

Cement blocks will be placed equidistant from each other, held together by two steel bars running through the entire set. At each end and in the middle (for strength) are steel bars which support a final bar running full-length along the top. The bicycle's front wheel will rest between the cement blocks, and both the wheel and frame can be locked to the rack. Most of the higher grade 10-speeds have quick release hubs, so merely locking a wheel is not insurance against theft.

Racks will be placed out as soon as possible at the following locations: all the dorms, HUB, Administration Building, classroom or "public" buildings, Cowles Auditorium, library, science center, music and art buildings.

Storage available

The college is making floor space available to each bicycle owner this winter. A space will be assigned in the bus garage for each bike, and a pipe running along the top of the bicycles is provided so that the machines may be locked.

Removing a bike after it has been stored requires that a student go first to the maintenance office. The student will then be brought to the garage, where he may unlock and take his bike.

Faculty cut classes today

Students are undoubtedly aware of the fact that due to the lack of faculty participation, classes are not being held today. All faculty members are at the Gonzaga Retreat House for their annual Faculty Retreat.

The retreat gives faculty members a chance to get away and consider the policies of Whitworth College, or as Dean Winter put it, "an opportunity for the faculty to think big." The instructors will discuss possible ways for improving various academic programs as well as the system on campus.

Dean Winter regretted that classes had to be cancelled, but the schedule and finances this year made it impossible for the retreat to be held during the summer months, as it usually is. He stated that this would be the last year the retreat would interfere

with the academic schedule.

The first half of the retreat was yesterday evening, and it will be concluded this afternoon at 4:00 p.m.. The retreat was organized by the Executive Committee: Mrs. Fick (chairman), Dr. Haas, and Dr. Cunningham.

Goat, jeep dilemma holds up fall play production

by Poindexter Google

According to directors Albert Gunderson and Dave Johnstone much progress has been made on the play "Teahouse of the August Moon" scheduled to be performed this November. However, there are a few parts in the play which still have not been filled.

A major role is that of a goat. The play requires a housetrained, well-mannered goat to perform onstage with the leads. Therefore, a search will be underway next week by Marion Timmerman and Bob Payne, two of the people who will be working closely with the beast.

Alcoholism helpful!

The goat will have to be very friendly to Marion and Bob, but more importantly, the animal will have to be mentally balanced so it will not get stage fright. It will also have to be somewhat of an alcoholic as it will have to drink a half-gallon of potato brandy.

A second part that hasn't been filled is that of a jeep. A search will also be underway for such a vehicle. If anyone on campus happens to have a 1946 army jeep they're

not using at the moment, please contact the drama dept. The jeep itself presents problems. Being house trained is not of major concern here, but more important, finding enough guys who are willing to get hernias trying to lift it onto the stage, for there is no way it can be driven up. The only way the cast can get out of lifting the jeep is if Bob and Marion find a very large goat which is capable of the task. However, chances for this are, as one pessimistic cast member put it, "quite unlikely."

Board says NO; loop roads go

The closing of the two main roads of the loop in Whitworth College to all motor vehicles was approved recently by Whitworth's Board of Trustees. This move will take affect Monday, Oct. 25.

Designed to make Whitworth's atmosphere more pleasant, the action was first proposed by the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees, although students have expressed a desire for removing cars from the campus for about two years.

President Edward Lindaman commented, "Whitworth has a biologically 'pure' campus, and the motor traffic is not conducive to this feeling. The move is aimed at giving Whitworth a more pleasing atmosphere."

The roads from in front of the Administration Building to the west end of Warren Hall; and from in front of the library up to the parking lot at the east side of the dining hall will be blocked off to all motor vehicles. Pedestrians and bicyclists may still use the roads, however.

Eventually these roadways will be destroyed. When funds are available, the college plans to have the old roads torn up and replant grass in their place.

Cowles Auditorium hosts

New Seekers concert

in evening performance

The New Seekers will be in concert Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now in the Student Activities Office. No reserved seats are available.

In the 1960's there was a great group around who made hit records like "Georgy Girl" and "I'll Never Find Another You." The group was THE SEEKERS and they've been sorely missed since they disbanded last year. But now they're back. Keith Potger, who was guitarist with the Seekers has organized the NEW SEEKERS and they're carrying on the old groups great tradition with a swingin' hit of their own called "Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma" on Elektra Records.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- October 22 - Movie "Finian's Rainbow" 8:00 Aud. Dave Anderson and Rich Latta entertain in the HUB after the movie.
- October 26 - The New Seekers 8 p.m. in the auditorium
- October 28 - New Folk Singers 8 p.m. in the auditorium
- October 29 - Movie "The Love of the Lonely Land" 7:45 \$2.25 auditorium
- October 30 - Halloween Movies: "Wait Until Dark", "The Haunting", and "The Thing" 7 p.m. Auditorium

Editorial Comment

Midterm ratings useless

Ever heard the song: "I'm dreaming of easy midterms, not like the ones I've had before... may our evaluations be golden, our profs beholdin' all the hard work I've done thus far..?"

To inform the midterm-oblivious student of this wonderful time of the year, our energetic senate painstakingly wrote a resolution. They are famous for them. Situated on blue paper, numbered 7172:18, it generally requests an instructor's written evaluation of a student's performance at midterm.

It further resolves that student evaluation of class instructors combined with the above will provide a better channel of understanding between students and professors.

Recalling some apparently insignificant details may make some senators blue in the face. It was announced last spring by Dean Winter that no faculty evaluations would be solicited this fall save for those under promotional consideration.

At that time he stressed and clearly recognized the helpful and more efficient method of feedback that students can and should provide in the classroom.

Currently all instructors are required to submit midterm grades to the registrar based on quantitative performance thus far. In classes of 50 or more, further written (subjective) evaluations would not only be ridiculous but useless to students.

Furthermore, no law or college norms prohibits interested students from personally inquiring about their individual progress. I do not know a Whitworth professor who would not willingly comply.

These multi-colored reams of resolutions - offering visual competition with new HUB rugs - Keep rolling off the press. Perhaps action on campus can involve more than a Jacob's coat color scheme in your senator's weighty file. **Carolyn Strong**

Last lap in the loop

The sputtering, fuming, environmental beast will be driven out of the loop for the last time Monday.

But the infernal combustion engine leaves the loop with some fond memories.

Never again will Whitworthians hold their cars as a Goodsell stocker rumbles its way through a victory loop. The traditional sport of hooky-bobbing, precariously holding on to a VW that is variously in and out of control, will be in need of a new arena. Nor will Whitworthians enjoy the thrills of almost being killed as they walk across the loop road.

These sacrifices are the cost of environmental quality. The administration decided to close the East - West roads around the loop in response to student request and Trustee recommendation. The opinion of all involved was that the return to intra-campus self-propulsion would create a more pleasing, rural atmosphere.

The only real problem with closing the roads will be the loss of some parking spaces. Car crowding is a new growing pain of the college (three years ago freshmen were not allowed to have motor vehicles on campus.) The sidewalk in front of Arend Hall has already been turned into a parking lot this year and the loss of more parking spaces will make the problem worse.

The crowding problem, as well as other environmental and health concerns, have resulted in a norm of bicycle and foot travel on many campuses.

The closing of the loop roads and the number of bicycles on campus evidence commendable environmental concern at Whitworth.

But before making your ecological commitment, get into your Carbon monoxide spewing, Ozone producing, Nitrogen oxide belching machine and pollute your way around the loop for one last nostalgic lap before the work crews end a modern day Whitworth tradition.

Travis Prewitt

Letter to the Editor:

Forum format has NO class

Dear Editor:

The first question I would like to raise in regard to the article "Forum Format Has Class" is what exactly is meant by the word "class." I think that the author and I have different connotations of the word "class", because as yet I have found no evidence of class in Forum.

The goal of Forum was explained as a "common experience where the total community can discuss current issues." From my experience the speaker speaks and then the "entire community" leaves. I would like to know where the discussion comes in. It seems pathetic that there has to be this motivational force in order to raise discussion or induce thinking on this campus. Also it should be realized that discussion isn't enough; it's a start but should be followed by some type of action. The task of Forum is to "create a concerned and sensitive community capable of caring for and supporting its members in their search for integrity and wholeness." In this same article this statement is made and then completely shot down. How can the community be caring, sensitive, concerned, and capable of supporting their members when they call those who don't show up for CHAPEL (last year) dishonorable and those that don't show up for FORUM (this year) immature and cheaters.

I don't consider myself a dishonorable or immature person let alone a cheater. I don't see how my integrity or wholeness is going to be hurt by my not showing up for Forum to listen to The New Singers, a film or The New Seekers.

The statement was made in reference to last year's chapel that "students who came missed a sense of community and students who didn't come missed some good times." Could it be possible that it was the other way around?

This year they come up with the idea of Forum, pass-fail, 1/4 credit. The pass-fail is to be evaluated by attendance. I would like to know why a student with a Pass, who either slept or

wrote letters during Forum, as opposed to the person with a Fail, who didn't go and gets something accomplished that satisfies him personally, should be considered a more honorable person or one with more integrity.

Attendance was chosen as the way to evaluate Forum, "this is the least offensive way of checking their attendance." To me this is a wishy-washy, middle-of-the-road solution. Although I

think Forum should be a matter of choice, I would rather have Whitworth make it mandatory with required seating, rather than take the middle-of-the-road approach. At least this would show that they had a little backbone and might bring about a little respect. Those that this didn't appeal to would have to evaluate it and either accept it or leave. Personally I think I would leave.

Sincerely,
Kathy Depkovich

The WHITWORTHIAN welcomes letters to the editor, written material, ideas and suggestions. Please submit them typewritten and doublespaced to the WHITWORTHIAN Box #103, the WHITWORTHIAN Office, or either of the editors.

Film Review:

'Finnian's Rainbow'

by Bob Payne

In an effort to keep the students and faculty ever-aware of earth-shaking events, and with the belief that college students don't have unlimited amounts of money for entertainment, THE WHITWORTHIAN presents the first in a series of movie reviews.

This week we shall be "entertained" by a film which seems to suggest just exactly why Fred Astaire has retired.

"Finnian's Rainbow" is filled with leprechauns, music, and dancing. All it lacks is plot and relevancy. On a campus which in the past seen "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", "Bullet", and "The Graduate" all in one year, it seems somewhat ridiculous that the best movie shown this year was "Becket" and that was put on free of charge as part of the curriculum for Core 150.

Students express deepest concern

The Whitworthian staff expresses concern on behalf of the student body for the injury of Miss Whitten's hip and the illness of Mrs. MacDonald, mother of Dr. Pat MacDonald.

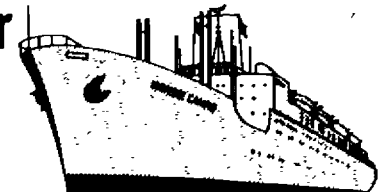
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Scholarships and financial aid are available for WCA students. Through our association with Chapman College, which operates the World Campus Afloat program, enrollment can be arranged here on campus. For details see the World Campus Afloat Advisor.

Dr. Garland A. Haas
Professor, Department of Government



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Students find Saga sickening?

Through girls' eyes

Rating Saga's general quality on a one to ten basis, ten being good, a random sampling of eaters gave it an average rating of 6.5.

Comments on the survey showed a wide range of feeling toward Saga. Some felt there was good variety, while others complained of eating the same thing all the time.

Many felt Whitworth's Saga was much better than other institutional food. Only a few, however, preferred it to Mom's home cooking.

A major complaint was the overabundance of starch. "I think they've forgotten every protein that ever existed," said Craig Thompson.

Several upperclassmen remarked at Saga's going downhill since last year. They didn't like the idea of Sunday brunch too well, as it now stands. "It's just like breakfast. They should have sand-

by Mary Wolford

wiches and chili instead of just a regular breakfast," came one comment.

Another complaint referred to hours. Several students reported arriving toward the end of serving time and not finding any food left. And several felt breakfast should be later.

Several were dissatisfied with lunches. They felt that Saga could provide bigger and more nutritious lunches to take them through afternoon classes.

One senior said that once a tolerance in developed, one can leave dinner satisfied. "However," he continued, "It took three years to develop this tolerance."

Most of the people interviewed had a few specific points to make, such as: "You've got to give it to the managers for making such food on such a small budget."

"It's depressing to eat here." "Even though it's cafeteria food, it tastes home cooked." "My veal's burnt. It tastes like horse meat, not veal." "I have no other place to eat. I appreciate eating here."

"I really like the managers. They're doing their best to make Saga better." "They should serve more sweet and sour pork." "The potato salad doesn't have any taste, and there aren't enough vegetables in the vegetable soup."

Want to work in Europe?

Any student can earn his trip to Europe by working there for a few weeks. Student Overseas Service has made this possible with a \$165.00 round trip Youth Fare offered by scheduled airlines.

Jobs are available in Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. Requiring no previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language, the jobs include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm, and sales work.

Most jobs provide free room and board in addition to

a standard wage. A student can pay for the trip with a few week's work and earn travel money with a couple more weeks on the job.

First come, first served is the basis for issuing jobs, work permits, visas, and other necessary papers. Application forms, job listings, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe can be obtained by sending name, address, name of college, and one dollar to Student Overseas Service, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California, 93108.

Last Friday marked the end of Heart Brother Week, a kind of disguised and extended Sadle Hawkins Day, where the guys pretend they have a secret admirer, and the chicks see how many chocolate chip cookies they can stuff into every Saga-saturated guy.

In tribute to the lovelier sex, let us drop our manly facades, plant ourselves in dainty white deck shoes and peer at the world through a touch of eyeliner.

It's a Friday night and that old feeling has set in. As yet no bulging football player has propositioned us with wild ideas of a kegger, we sigh and make ourselves up for a last ditch stand against the week-end boredom. We sit down for Friday night dinner at our respective tables and watch the men stalk in, oblivious to the opposite sex. Exasperated but undefeated, we fortify ourselves with a glass of skim milk.

The jocks enter

Undaunted scent and tumultuous sound blast the senses limp as ten of our more aggressive types flex through the doors sporting scars fresh from scrimage. Disappointed, few of our feminine numbers are swept away by the army of the oblong ball.

As yet determined, we hear the sound of white horses in the distance - no - but probably just as good, a hoard of gentler guys crowd in sporting bell-bottoms, flowing locks and an anti-establishment walk. As the strangeness fades away and hair is flicked from faces, we see that a few of these are not so bad. Perhaps among this graphic bunch a date will tip his hand. Alas they seldom see us as we really are, they are always much too high.

Again the halls resound with the commotion of males, it's the short hairs, the OK people. (Pants too short but that's OK, childish habits but that's OK, etc.) Our faces flush with excitement as we notice the extreme number of handsome men. Pity they don't know it.

Courage at last

Finally a lonely gent with a lanky look about him creeps up to our table bearing a year's worth of collected courage and requisitions one of us to the next Whitworth flick. We know he would cry if we say no so we nod in approval and his friends applaud as though they were old pros.

Well the rest of us may as well go back to our rooms and tell jokes over a tumbler of wine. Why is a Whitworth girl the opposite of a garbage can?

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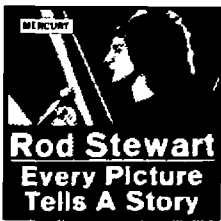
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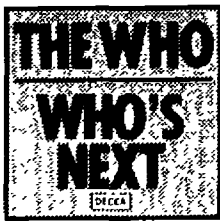
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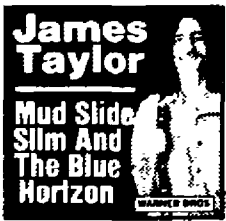
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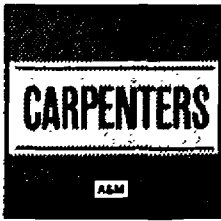
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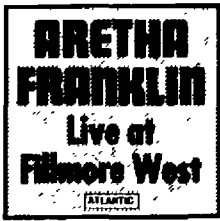
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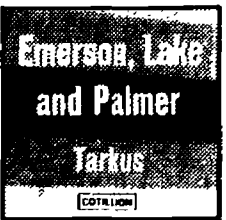
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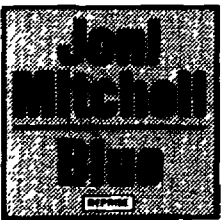
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SPORTS:



Bill Frost leads teammates against Gonzaga and North Idaho as Buc J.V. squad won their fourth meet to give them an undefeated season.

WSU Cougars dominate cross country meet here

by Stan Ericksen

Last weekend the Whitworth cross country team hosted Washington State University and the University of California at Berkeley. First place honors went to the highly favored W.S.U. Cougars who showed great depth. A 30 point total was amassed by the runners from Pullman and the University of California harriers had 49 and Whitworth followed with 66 points.

First place honors went to Don Smith of W.S.U. in a time of 18 minutes and 26 seconds. He was followed on the grueling four mile course by teammate Mike Hiefield and Cal's Cliff West. Cougar Dale Fleet and Whitworth's freshman whiz Tom Hale rounded out the first five finishers. Other Whitworth runners who participated in the varsity event were Jim Anderson, Tim Docheff, Bob Isitt, Bob Williams, Mike Knott and Karl Zeiger. The meet dropped Whitworth's record in duel competition to 3-2.

J.V.'s Continue Strong

Following the varsity race, the Whitworth J.V. squad

played host to Gonzaga University and North Idaho Junior College. As has been the case all year Coach Pilcher's runners completely dominated the race and took five out of the first six places. The score against North Idaho J.C. was a perfect one, 15-50. This gives the young Pirates a 4-0 record in duel meets. The Whitworth runners who contributed to the winning effort were, in place of finish Dave Atkins, Warren Herman, Roger Enfield, Dill Dyer, and Bill Frost.

This weekend the Whitworth harriers are journeying to California where they will participate in the Pleasant Hill Invitational. The seven Pirate runners who will make-up one of two teams will be Tom Hale, Jim Anderson, Tim Docheff, Bob Isitt, Bob Williams, Mike Knott, Karl Zeiger. The other team that will represent Whitworth in the Bay Area will consist of Dave Atkins, Warren Herman, Roger Enfield, Bill Dyer, and Bill Frost.

Town leads intramural football league with perfect record

TEAMS	W	L
Town	3	0
Mullenix	2	1
Stewart	2	1
Carlson	2	2
Goodsell	2	2
Alder	1	3
Washington	0	3

Mullenix suffers first loss to Alder, Town undefeated

by Kerry Burkey

Mullenix suffered its first loss as the fired-up Carlson team downed them 8-2.

Carlson's powerful passing game scored high on the Mullenix defense with the scoring as follows: Scott Nelson to Shear; Scott Nelson to Mau; Scott Nelson to Ric Nelson to Spangler, and finally Fournier to Johnson. The only Mullenix score came on a double pass from Foster to Carpenter to Leighton.

Stewart Hall climbed into a tie for second place by dropping Alder 4-2. The score for Stewart came on two pass plays. The first from Kitaoka to Curry to Gilchrist, and the last on a Curry to Ansoitigue pass.

Alders only score was on a 30 yard T.D. pass from Tyson to Burston.

Goodsell won their second game of the year by dumping winless Washington, 8-4. Goodsell's scores came from a variety of original offensive plays. The first score



An enthusiastic player races toward paydirt only to be thwarted by the sunlight and hampered by the opponent.

was a pass from Loan to Cameron, to Fulton to Cook

Bill Converse scored the second Goodsell T.D. as he powered through the Washington defense for 11 yards. The third and final scores came on a Loan to Cameron pass

and a Randy Beach interception followed by a pass to Gaskell.

Steve Hilmes scored the Washington first T.D. on a long quadruple pass play and later passed to Don Smith for their only other score.

Goodsell, Mullenix intramural champs

by Bill Converse

Last Saturday, October 16th, Goodsell won the intramural cross country championship, and on Sunday, October 17th, Mullenix won the intramural golf title.

There were eight competitors that ran the two-mile course as Brad Guilford of Mullenix lead all participants with a time of 12:06.8. Goodsell won the championship on the strength of 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 6th place finishes by Dale Ryan, Bill Frost, Scott Simpson and Gordon VanWechel respectively. Ryan also registered a fine time as he ran the circuit in 12:31 and Frost was close behind with a time of 13:21. Mullenix placed second in the meet by finishing Brad Guilford, Kim Storm, and Brad Nave in 1st, 5th, and 8th position respectively. Washington was third on Don Smith's seventh place finish.

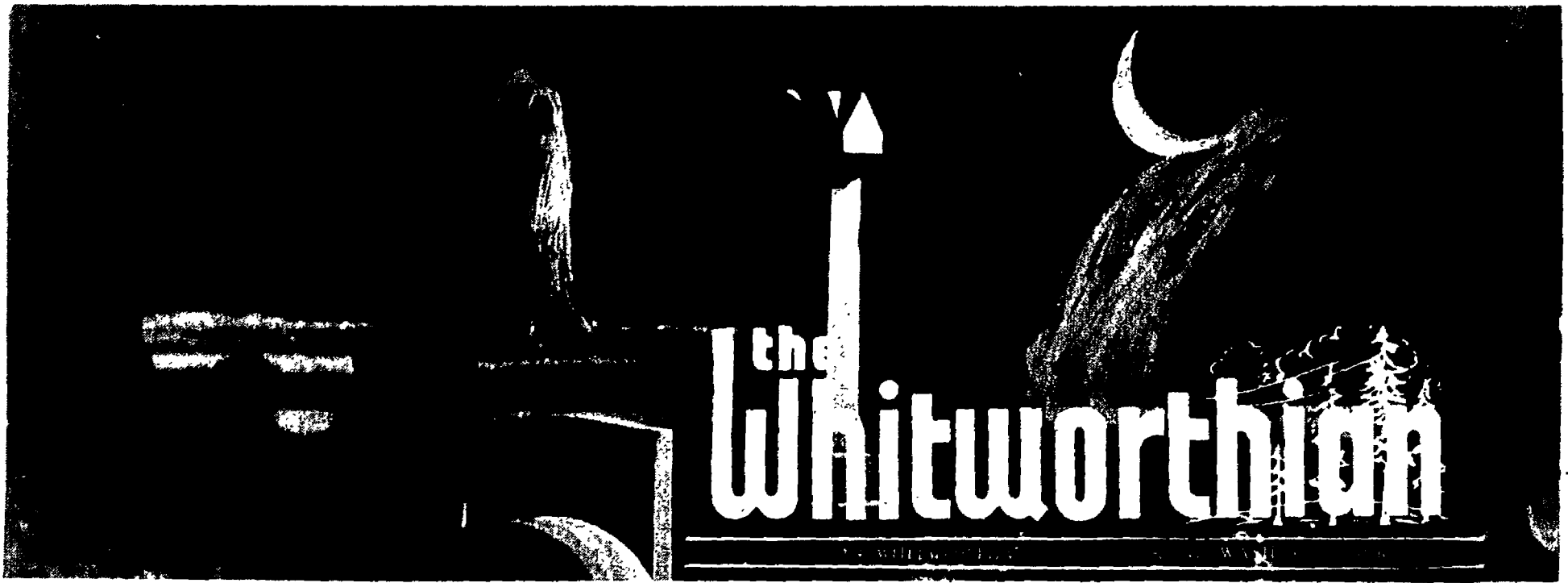
Bob Nieman of Harrison shot a fantastic 65 at Wandermeer to take individual honors last Sunday in the intramural golf match. Mullenix won the tournament by taking 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, and 8th positions. Ron Leighton shot a fine 69 for second place. Jim Barlow, Bob Foster, and Tom Peterson were behind Leighton as they carded 76, 77, and 77 respectively. Joe Dennison shot 78 for Harrison to help give them runner-up honors to Mullenix.

Diamonds from

POUNDERS

Jewelry

Northtown Spokane



The Whitworthian

Halos, horns highlight Halloween

Speaking of the devil... Whitworth students don't wait until dark to trick on Halloween. But hopefully, they trade horns for halos and repent in time to celebrate All Saints' Day, November 1. (Tricky, huh?).

Halloween pranks have been an October treat since 1906 when Whitworth scholars tied a horse to their prof's desk. Later, a cow enjoyed a night in the library's whisper area.

Records don't tell if that was the same year someone "renamed" the Cowles Memorial Auditorium. When he was done, letters on the newly dedicated building read: Cow M or Auditorium.

A variation on the traditional overturned outhouses happened in 1959. Jokesters painted a red toilet seat on the homecoming queen's throne. Caught in the hot seat, the just-crowned beauty was certain that all good taste had gone to pot.

Halloween has often hosted the annual silverware raid on Saga. Cooks serve spaghetti and search Spokane for their forks, knives and spoons. They have turned up in a Seattle post office, a Greyhound bus depot, under the football field, and in the baseball dugout. One year, the silverware was stashed under the president's bed. (A \$25 fine discourages silver thieves.)

by Cathy Strong

Tomorrow's devilish ceremonies originated with the ancient Celts who celebrated the end of the summer October 31. Bonfires blazed to drive roaming spirits. Leaps over candles and tossed stones foretold deaths, marriages and wealth.

October 31 remained a night of monsters, fun-making and ghost stories even after Pope Bonius announced November 1 as a Christian feast day.

Superstitions and legends shroud Halloween in mystery. Champion apple bobbers are supposed to acquire great wealth. Sinners who sell their souls to the devil will turn into witches with magic

broomsticks. Unattached maidens walking backwards downstairs can see their future husbands in hand mirrors. Okay, Whitworth women...

The story of Jack warns kiddies to be generous with treats and stingy with tricks. The Irish say Jack couldn't enter Heaven because of his

miserliness but couldn't qualify for Hell either, since he had played too many practical jokes on the devil. So he was doomed to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

By the way, rumors say there's a monster party on campus tomorrow night. Come as you are...

Movies spook students

Whitworth students celebrate Halloween early this year.

Saturday evening, at 7:00, AWS presents three spooky films in the auditorium. Scheduled movies are "Wait Until Dark," "The Thing," and "The Haunting."

James Arness stars in the 90 minute feature, "The Thing," a ferocious vegetable that thrives on a diet of human blood. "The Haunting" is about four persons who are terror-stricken by uncanny noises, strange manifestations, and a sense of unseen presences ever watchful and waiting.

"Wait Until Dark" is back by popular demand and stars Audrey Hepburn. It's a frightening mystery which features Hepburn playing the role of a blind woman who must escape the advances of three men. The NEW YORK

TIMES commented that, "the tension is terrific and the melodramatic action is wild as the blind woman uses her courage and ingenuity to foil her assailants and save her life."

Nursing course offered here

If a member of your family should get sick, are you prepared to take care of him? A Red Cross sponsored Home Nursing program is now being offered in the health center.

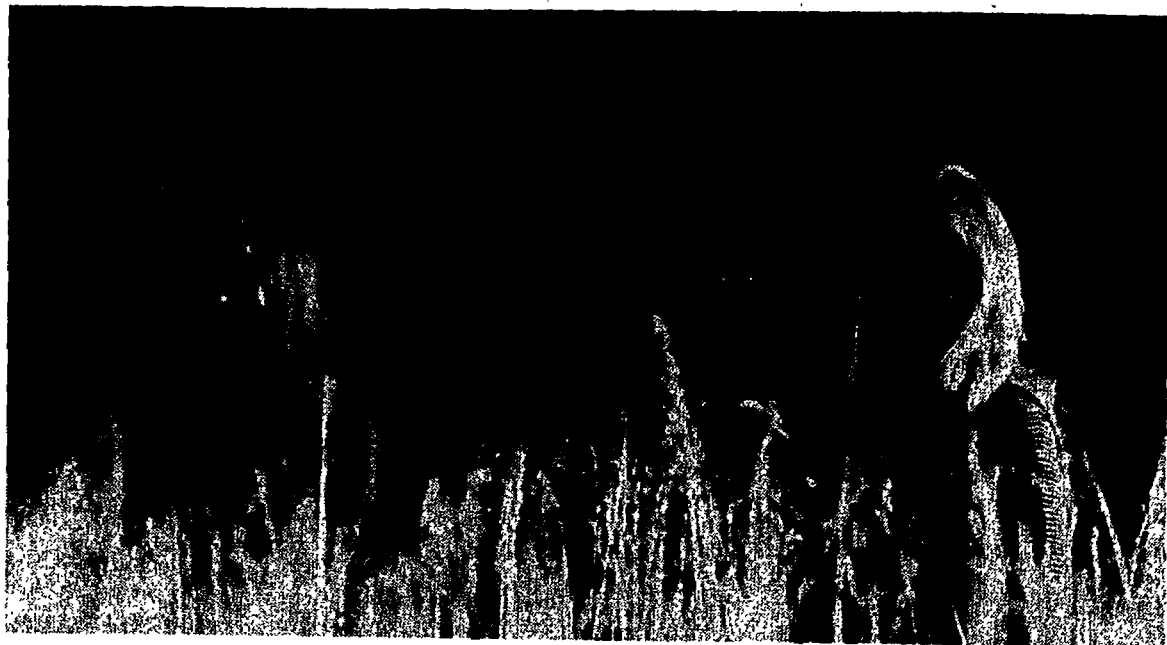
Consisting of everything from reading a thermometer to basic firstaid, the course gives instructions on care for a sick person.

Carol Isaac, president of Rho Nu took the course last spring. She describes it as "a good way to prepare any girl or guy, regardless of major, for health care and responsibilities in the home. It also provides valuable experience for lower division nursing students."

The course, which is free of charge except for a minimally priced textbook, will be twelve hours long and last for three weeks.

R.N. Tania Pugsley, who teaches the course, stated that the small turnout was probably due to poor publicity. She also feels that many people do not understand what the course is all about.

If you are interested in a Home Nursing course, leave your name in the Health Center.



Homecoming candidates are Kathy Connors, Sue-Ellen Mortland, Michelle Baugh and Toni Flick. Not pictured is Sherry Barngrover. See page 3.

Homecoming activities involve everyone

Since August, Whitworth's Homecoming Central Committee has been hard at work on new objectives that will, hopefully, get more students involved in Homecoming and make it more meaningful to them.

"This year we want Homecoming to be able to include more people, so we've planned more activities," said Homecoming

by Tamara Persyn
coordinator Michelle Baugh.

Michelle said in past years the atmosphere of the banquet and ball has limited the number of people who will come. This year a buffet, less formal, will be held and the ball will not be restricted to couples or very formal attire.

Homecoming will be a chance for parents and alumni to get involved too, Michelle

said. Activities have been planned that will inform parents and alumni as to what is happening at Whitworth, socially and academically.

Michelle went on to say that Homecomings are changing everywhere. Whitworth also felt pressure to change and modify. Though this is only an experiment this year, it is hoped it will prove successful.

ACTION CALENDAR

- October 29 Movie - "Lure of the Lonely Land" 8 p.m. Auditorium \$2.25
- October 30 Halloween Movies - "Wait Until Dark", "The Thing", and "The Haunting" 7 p.m. Auditorium Football CWSC at Ellensburg
- November 4 Homecoming concert
 - Cheyenne and light show in Auditorium FREE
- November 5 Slap Stick Comedy Review movies 9:30 in Saga with a pizza feed
 - JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR Whitworth Choir
- November 6 Football - North Montana
 - Homecoming Dinner and Dance

Editorial Comment

Citizens lose ideals

For what it's worth

There's something happening here
What it is ain't exactly clear -

Stephen Stills 1967

"Is this a business organization or an academic community - I've been on the faculty for over ten years and I've never been more excited about Whitworth's direction - We are concerned about our loss of decision making power - The faculty shouldn't have any control over student life - The administration is carrying us down the primrose path. - It's good to have an administration that can make the hard decisions. - There is no issue here - There is an issue but it is not a problem - There is a definite problem. It's a power struggle."

Faculty, Students, Administrators Thursday afternoon

Something is happening here. Students can feel the tension. There are not two sides to this controversy - there are two hundred forty. It is confusing, shrouded and exciting. Everyone is talking about it. And nobody knows what anybody else is saying.

The tension has been growing all year, and perhaps before. It showed itself for a moment when the faculty learned of the new smoking policy by reading it in the paper. It blossomed at the faculty retreat.

There are a lot of people who don't like what's going on around here. There are a lot of people who do.

This editorial is vague and hazy, it perfectly describes the situation.

We hope to see Dr. Erb, Dr. Lindaman, more administrators and faculty soon to sort it out.

"There is something going on around here, and it surely won't stand the light of day." - David Crosby

Travis Prewitt early Friday morning

Cheyenne rocks Nov. 4

by Patti Allen

To kick off Homecoming this year, Cheyenne, a hard rock group, will present a concert and light show November 4 in the auditorium. Admission is free.

Cheyenne is a five piece group that plays original material. Members include: Gene Nygard, lead guitarist and vocals; Eric Burgeson, guitar and vocals; Lee Perkins, base and vocals; David Christensen, keyboards and vocals; and Howard Walter, drums and vocals.

The group performed in Seattle with "The James

Gang" and received four standing ovations. They have also played back-up at Filmore West.

Their new hit single "Love/Hate" can be heard on KREM AM&FM.

On November 20 Cheyenne will perform with Sha Na Na and tentatively then go on tour with Richie Havens in December. If the name sounds familiar it is because they played in the HUB earlier this month at noon.

Originally from Spokane the group spent the last two years in Los Angeles.

Where have all the Americans gone? Long time passing. Where have all the Americans gone? Long time ago. Where have all the Americans gone, Gone by the Wayside everyone, When will we ever learn, when will we ever learn?

Now that may sound trite or even John Birchish at first, but think about it for a minute. For some unexplainable reason, in the last ten years, the people of this country have lost sight of the American Ideal. Call it a Communist Plot, the revolution, apathy, or what ever. The fact remains that we have spent so much time criticizing and tearing down most of our established beliefs and institutions, that we now lack any concept of what is truly American.

Whether you know it or not, last Monday was Veterans Day. This is a day that celebrates much of what America stands for, and yet it is slowly being forgotten or even protested against. Veterans Day is not a celebration of War. It is a memorial to the thousands of men and women who fought and died during the two world wars in the cause of freedom and democracy for everyone. But today we are being lead to believe that even this kind of patriotism is unjustifiable.

It has become quite fashionable to believe that everything this country stands for is corrupt and evil. We the youth, have griped about every value and institution this country

has, questioning everything from Motherhood to Apple Pie.

For years, we have been yelling for change, change, change. Unfortunately, no one realizes that change simply for the sake of change, is rarely a change for the better.

I will be the first to admit that our government and our country has some problems. However, at the same time, I can say with a clear con-

science and with the majority of the worlds people behind me, that ours is still the best system and finest country history has ever known. We owe this reputation to the basic truths and values upon which this nation was founded.

Therefore, I suggest it's time to stop our complaining long enough to thoroughly examine what we have. First, lets be thankful that we have a system that allows its people to participate freely. Then lets try to gain a foot-

hold on those things which are American. Once we know for sure what we stand for, then we can change what must be changed. This is the only method which will allow us to strengthen as well as improve our country.

Let's all try to recapture those basic truths we hold to be self-evident, and learn once again what it means to be an American. After all, if it wasn't for motherhood none of us would be here. And I'm sure that most of us enjoy a good piece of apple pie once in awhile.

Faculty ponders policies

On Friday, Dec. 22, the Annual Faculty Retreat was held at the Gonzaga Retreat House. The faculty discussed the policies of Whitworth and stated what they felt the future held for the college.

"The faculty broke up into small groups of 5 or 6 and each group drew up a paper stating what they considered the long range objectives of our programs should be," Dr. Cunningham, board member of the Executive Committee said. "We tried to come up with suggestions to help the students develop as individuals."

Dave Erb spoke at the conference in the morning and presented many forward looking ideas. He stressed the importance of faculty involvement in implementing the student development program, but pointed out that it should

not only include the faculty, but also the students and the administration.

Erb explained that students must learn to develop a sense of mission. The college must not only prepare students to go out into the present world but also, it must prepare students for a changing world of the future.

As Dr. Cunningham put it, "the retreat was a face to face meeting between faculty and the Student Development Office, with the discussion focusing on students, rather than the curriculum. I personally have a great deal of hope for the college. I have been here for quite some time now, and in my opinion this is one of the finest years I have seen for Whitworth, both in the administration and in the students."

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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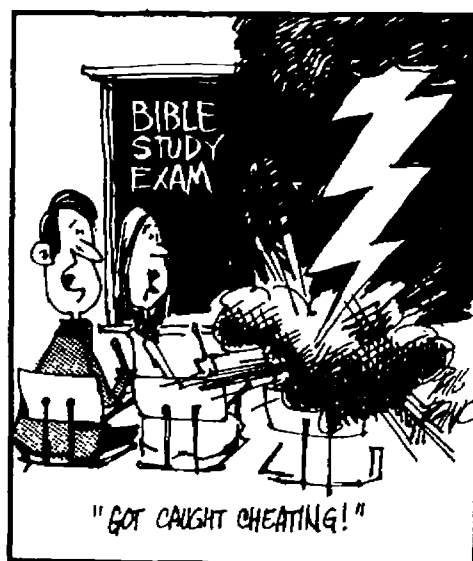
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Homecoming blasts off with queen coronation at Thursday's forum

by Bob Bingham

Whitworth Homecoming Activities for 1971 blast off next Thursday, Nov. 4 and continue through Sunday, Nov. 7.

The Homecoming Central Committee and all chairmen for activities have been working since early September to provide Whitworth with four days of diversified events.

Michelle Baugh, General chairman and coordinator of all the different committees; announced some changes in tradition with regard to the dance. Dress will be left optional where previously formal attire was required. Grubbies, however, are not permitted.

Dates are another object of alternation. Singles and couples are all welcome with tickets costing \$3.00 per student. (\$6 each for alumni)

Whitworth's 1971 Homecoming Queen will be crowned

by President Ed Lindaman at Coronation during Forum Nov. 4. Many musical presentations are scheduled, reported Karen Ellison, co-chairman with Golda Ross of Coronation.

Whitworth men will vote Monday, Nov. 1, in either the HUB or dining hall for one of the four contestants for Queen, nominated Sunday, Oct. 17 by men's dorms.

Competing for the crown are the following Whitworth beauties: Sue-ellen Mortland, a senior majoring in art, sponsored by Washington;

Sherry Barngrover a junior phys. ed. major from Yakima, Wa. is Goodsell's queen candidate.

Kathy Conners, nominated by Carlson, a senior and a home economics major; Michelle Baugh, majoring in history and political science, a junior and the nomination of Stewart Hall; and Toni Flick, a junior

whom McMillan Hall chose for Queen, pursuing a major in home economics.

Glen Hiemstra, 1970-71 ASWC President, performs as M.C. at the coronation, Also present will be Heather Holcomb, last year's Queen.

Extensive musical entertainment will be provided, including the Whitworth College Varsity Quartet, a Shirley Oliver special, and the Billy Mitchell jazz group.

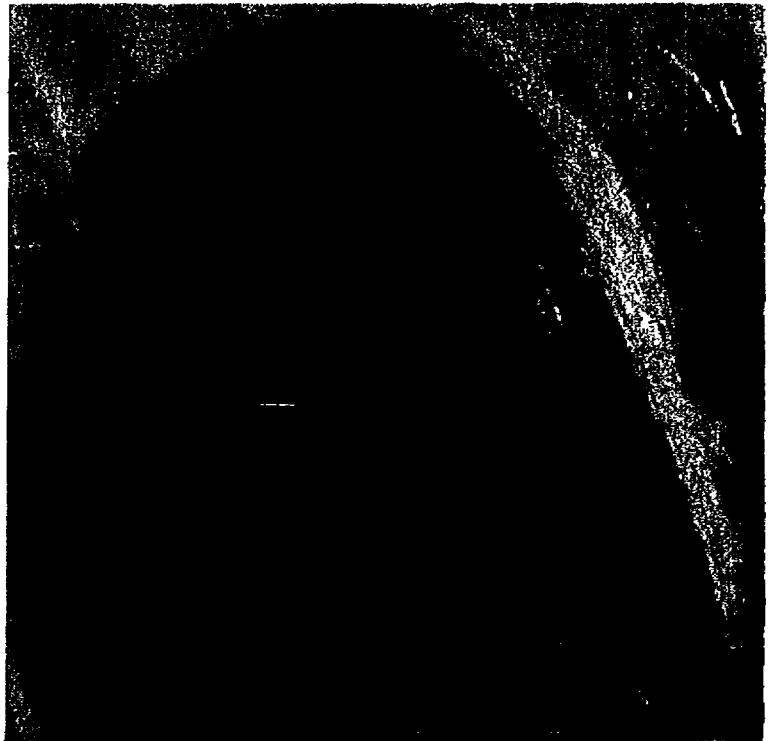
"Cheyenne" presents a concert in Cowles Auditorium at 7:00 that evening, followed by an 8:45 p.m. pep rally in the Pine Bowl. Whitworth's cheerleaders organized and will be in charge of the rally.

Dr. Milton Johnson conducts the Whitworth Choir and special instrumentalists in a "sacred-pop" concert Friday night at 8:00 in the Auditorium. Selections from Twentieth Century Folk Mass to "Jesus Christ Superstar" are planned.

Immediately after the concert, at 9:30, a Saga pizza feed for everyone takes place, with entertainment by a banjo band. Old-time movie flicks will be shown too.

Saturday is perhaps the biggest day for 1971 Homecoming. In conjunction with "Parents' Weekend" two workshops with the theme "Whitworth Today" are scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Designed to "tune in" parents and alumni with the current activities and ideas of the campus, the workshops were coordinated by faculty, administration, Student Development and the Chaplain's staff. Both workshops will be repeated for total participation.

The big football game against Northern Montana begins at 1:00 p.m. Introduction



Toni Flick for Mullenix

of alumni and fathers of football players will be during halftime.

The Hotel Ridpath is the setting for the buffet supper and dance, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Featuring the band "Time and Changes", the Banquet includes a quiet punch bowl area on the top

floor of the Ridpath's University Club.

Contemporary worship, in the HUB at 10:00, was planned by a special committee here on campus. Included in the planning force are Dr. Simpson, Duncan Ferguson, Cinda Warner, and several members of the Chaplain's office.



Goodsell's Sherry Barngrover



Washington's Sue-Ellen Mortland



Carlson's Kathy Conners



Michelle Baugh for Stewart Hall

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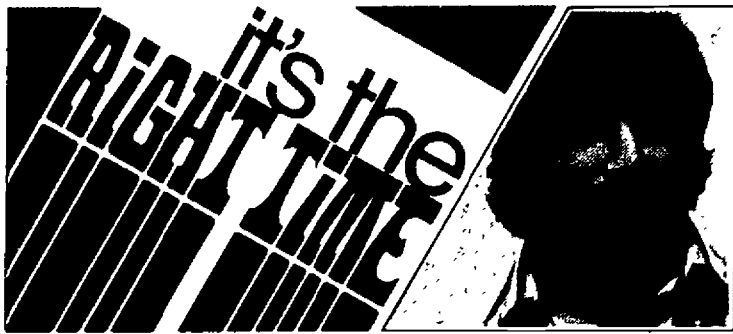
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Welcome home!

PIERONE'S MEN'S SHOP

Whitworth Church will have both a participatory worship at 9:00, and a traditional service at 11:00 Sunday. Anyone interested in helping to put together the former is welcome at a planning session this Sunday at the church. For specific time, contact the church office at HU 7-8508.



by Rick Mitz

Editor's Note:

During the year from time to time we will be printing a syndicated column by Rick Mitz. He is a 22 year old senior at the University of Minnesota's experimental college. As a journalism major, he writes his column for publication in college newspapers. This year he hopes to have his column run in every campus paper in the country. This is his first offering which should give you some insight into the mind of Rick Mitz.

by Rick Mitz

Rick Mitz is a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, The Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes Sancho Panza, and you.

He is full of contradicting anxieties and nervous confusion. During the course of our interview, which lasted more than 21 years, he talked about everything from his college career ("I've majored in everything from journalism, English and humanities to nothing."), his writing experiences ("I'm really very talented, but I can't write."), his personal life ("None of your business.") to his reluctance to be interviewed ("I normally don't let anyone interview me -- that's my game -- but you look like an honest guy.")

Rick, a senior at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, comes from what he terms "a sickeningly affluent suburb" in Milwaukee. He came to Minnesota "because it seemed like the logical place to go after Milwaukee." And where will he go next? "I dunno. Back to Milwaukee."

So, sadly waving good-bye to his high school ("which I hated."), he came to the University of Minnesota where he got involved in student

government for a year. Since then, he's been a writer and an editor for the Minnesota Daily and has lived in about five different apartments. "I get bored very quickly - with the same apartment, with the same job, with the same me. I tried to change things a lot so I wouldn't get tired of things. One day I'd wear a black suit and tie - like the day Bert Lahr died - and another day I'd wear one of my Salvation Army outfits. I change my underwear at least five times a day. I get bored with everything fast," he said, yawning.

"I don't know how to write," he replies when asked how he manages, once a week, to turn out columns - sometimes funny, sometimes touching, sometimes good, sometimes bad - that are published in college newspapers all over the country.

"I mean - well, I get an idea and then I let it sit there in my head for a while - anywhere from an hour to forever. And then just before the deadline, I try to write it and usually can't, but I do anyway. Or I don't."

"Hey - why are you asking me all these questions? Are you from the CIA or something? Who are you?"

Not knowing how to answer those questions, I thought it would be best to ask him who he is or was or will be or won't be.

"Who am I? What kind of question is that? I'm whoever you want me to be. I'm sort of a cross between Peter Pan, Lassie, The Wizard of Oz, Sherlock Holmes, Sancho Panza, and you."

Rick describes himself as the "typical - normal - average - token-student."

In the next few issues of the Whitworthian, feature articles concerning the leads in the fall play, "Teahouse of the August Moon", will appear. They will deal with background of the actors, what they feel is important about the Whitworth dramatics program, and how it will help them in future years.

Steve Brock has the lead role as Captain Fisby, an inept marine officer stationed

on the island of Okinawa. This is the first lead he has had.

Brock has tried out and received a part in every play during his four years at Whitworth College. When asked the difference between a leading role and a small part he had this to say, "Small roles are definitely very important, but as a lead you are responsible to everyone in the

play, throughout the entire play. If a scene flops, you know it's your fault because fifty percent of the lines are yours, whereas if you have a small part, you still have a responsibility to the other actors, but it isn't continuous through the entire play."

It is much harder to prepare oneself psychologically for a leading role. When you're onstage continuously, you have to be prepared for the whole play. When you're on

and off several times, you can think about each scene individually.

Even though he will not be pursuing a dramatic career as an actor, Steve does hope to put to use what he's learned. "I hope to start a religious dramatic program in my church in the next few years. Hundreds of plays have been written that have religious themes, but they've received little recognition." "Religious drama is a lit

"Religious Drama is a little known facet of the theatre. Plays of this type have been written ever since the Middle-Ages, and I realize the great potential that this form of theatre has for bringing the Christian message into the church. It will provide a new way of expression for Christians,"

Captain Fisby talks about Steve Brock

'New Folk' concert illustrates versatility

The "New Folk" appeared in concert Thursday at Cowles Auditorium.

Format of the program showed versatility. It ranged from such light-hearted numbers as "The Preacher and the Bear," to serious songs such as "I Wish We'd All Been Ready" concerning the return of Jesus Christ.

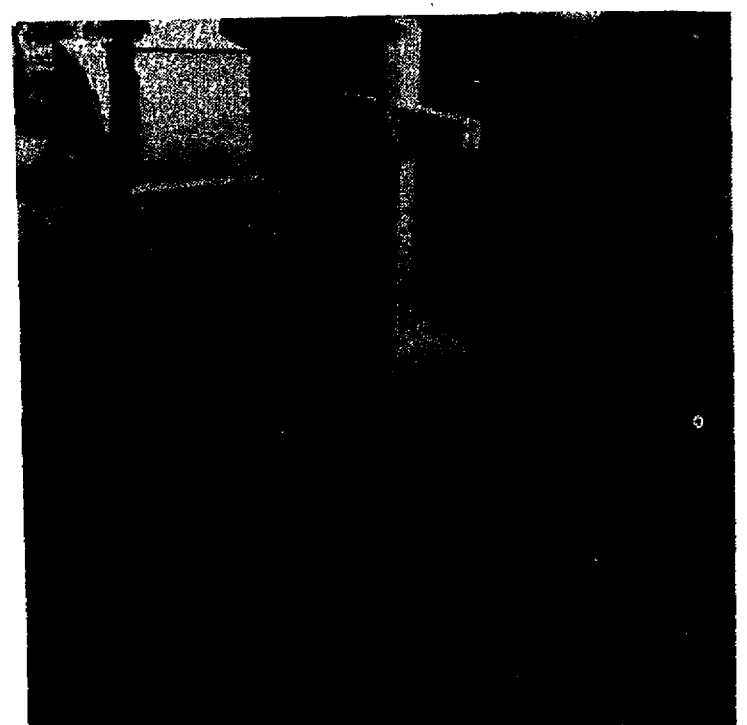
Several of "The New Folks" numbers were written by the group. Others in their repertoire include the popular songs "The Mighty Clouds of Joy," "He's Not Heavy,"

"Rainy Days and Mondays," "People Got to be Free," and "People in Motion."

The New Folk is composed of seven college students and recent graduates, four men and three women, representing many different campuses.

Their tour covered the southern half of the U.S. Now on their northern swing, they anticipate over 110 campus concerts before performing at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas, for EXPO '72, to an expected audience of 100,000.

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Women may visit men only in dorms where female adult resident counselors are in residence, and only in the reception room when proper arrangements have been made through the resident counselor. Shorts may never be worn in the dining hall and bermudas, T-shirts, and blue jeans are acceptable apparel only for Saturday breakfast and lunch.

Sound like a reform school? No, these rules applied to Whitworth students only nine years ago. These and more are listed in rules sheets compiled by the Deans of Students and other interested faculty and staff, to "set certain standards which experience has proven to be necessary."

Girls were not permitted to wear slacks or shorts except in the dining hall Saturday mornings and noon, in the

HUB, and in the library on Saturdays. Mens' proper Bermuda attire, which was acceptable except at family style dinners and in classes where the prof did not approve, included a dress, sport, or attractive T-shirt, knee-length socks, and the bermuda shorts. Men were required to wear shirts at all time, except in designated areas.

Girls wishing to spend the night with friends in other residence halls needed the permission of their residents counselors and could get this on weekends only.

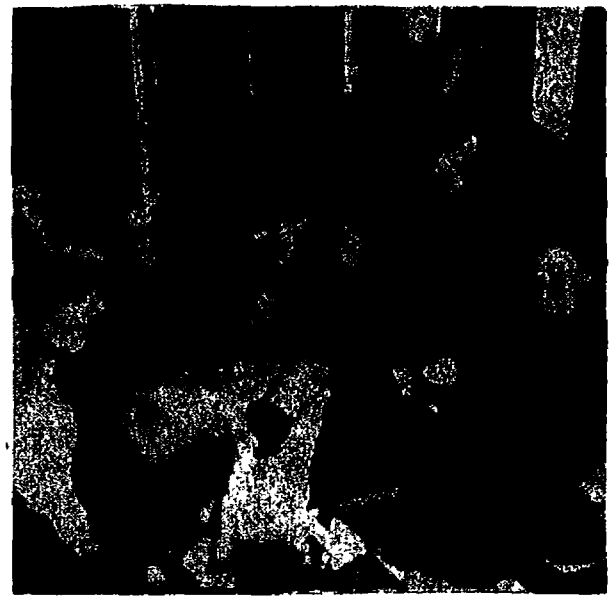
Men were allowed to visit women's dorms in the main lounge during the following hours: Monday through Thursday, 12:00-9:45 p.m., excluding dinner hour; Friday and Saturday, noon until 11 p.m., excluding dinner hour; and Sunday 1:30-9:45 p.m.

Dorms closed at 10 p.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. weekends, and with a late leave freshmen and sophomore women could stay out until 12:30 a.m., and upperclass women until 1:00 p.m. Friday, or Saturday for all women, midnight.

Incoming phone calls could be received until 10 p.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. weekends. Long distance calls could be received any time, however.

No drinking was allowed at any time. Smoking was not allowed in any areas on campus, and no social dances were held under the sponsorship of Whitworth College or any of its organizations.

Four pages of conduct guidelines and a dress code were printed for Whitworth students to follow in 1962. One tends to wonder—maybe this was a reform school after all.



Group plays to small crowd

The ASB of Whitworth College presented the internationally famous "New Seekers" in concert Tuesday night in Cowles Auditorium.

Although the "New Seekers" are one of the big-

ger groups in Europe, they are relatively unheard of in America and were relatively unheard Tuesday night. An embarrassingly small crowd three to four hundred attended the concert.

Those who spent Tuesday night studying probably did better on their tests but they missed a fine performance.

Many upperclassmen said that the "New Seekers" were the best showmen they had seen at Whitworth in their 3 or 4 years here. Whitworth does not often see performers put out their best. Usually they stop at Whitworth for a week-night performance and give only half-hearted efforts while looking forward to bigger weekend engagements.

The "New Seekers" appeared to perform with effort and vitality as if this show were the peak of their career. It certainly was not.

After their present tour, the "New Seekers" will represent the kingdom of England at the annual European Music Festival. They will be the first "group" ever to receive such recognition.

Peindexter scores

by Peindexter Google

As much as I hate to admit it, I have a fault. And as most faults go, mine is a little bigger than zits and a little bit smaller than San Andreas. My fault is girls.

It seems that I find it very easy to fall in love. First it was Carol, next came Kris, then Susan, then Gail, then Kathy, and now, Ellen. And this is just in the past year, I change girls like I change my underwear. Once every two months.

My problem isn't so much that I get hung up on a chick, but rather, that a chick doesn't get hung up on me. I seem to have a hidden talent for driving away members of the opposite sex. And when they reject me, I go moping around the house with suicidal intentions.

I have made a resolution. I will never fall in love again with a girl, unless of course she is cute, sexy, has a great personality, is intelligent, popular, rich, and can cook good.

Students fight problems

The Washington Public Interest Research Group offers a way for students to apply their training, talents, and ideals to the solution of public problems which concern them. This consists of college and university students pooling their resources to work for the solution of a broad range of problems facing citizens of this state.

When students are coordinated with new methods for constructive social change, students can be a powerful force for public interest. Students can fight such problems as consumer fraud, environmental degradation, and corporate and governmental

non-responsiveness to the needs of the average citizen. A full-time staff of ecologists, scientists, engineers, lawyers and other specialists employed by and working with students will help students to analyze objectively and help solve some of the proceeding problems.

Students in Oregon and Minnesota have been highly successful in their efforts. Idaho, Montana, Utah, California, West Virginia, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Missouri, Georgia, and Rhode Island students are now working to create student public interest groups.

The students in Oregon and Minnesota indicated by petitions their overwhelming willingness to contribute an additional \$1 per quarter to support their organizations. Through the donation of \$1 per student a \$200,000-300,000 fund will be created to finance

the Wash PIRG projects. This and will insure that broad public interests are well articulated represented in public policy decision-making as are more narrow special interests.

The idea for student-directed Public Interest Research Groups originated with Ralph Nader. He envisioned students working with an interdisciplinary professional staff for the public interest. Wash PIRG would be financed by self-imposed student taxation, which would be refundable to any student not wishing to support it. Local chapters will be the backbone of the organization, here the issues will be identified, basic research conducted, and problem solving alternatives developed. Student generated interest will also be dealt with at the state level, with the aid of organization funds and professional people.

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Tom Hale, shown above, took first place last weekend in the Pleasant Hill Invitational. He finished with an excellent time of 24:55 over a 5-mile course, an average of 4.10 per mile.

SPORTS:

Pirates drop final away game to SOC; face N. Montana in Homecoming battle

by Eric Kelly

The Pirates ended the longest road trip of the season with a very disappointing 27-0 loss to Southern Oregon College. The Bucs played their worst game of the year against perhaps the least talented team on the schedule, allowing SOC to gain its first win of the year.

Five lost fumbles and other errors kept the Bucs in bad field position the entire first half. The Raiders took advantage of these mistakes for short-drive scores. The second half saw the Pirates make excellent goal line stands, but they were also stopped inside the Raider's ten-yard line themselves.

Butch Halterman started the game at quarterback and in the first quarter received a slight concussion. George Perry took over and completed 13 of 30 passes for 173 yards. The

Pirate offense moved the ball on SOC but fumbles and errors hurt in key places. Total offensive yards favored the hosts 450 to 272, and in first downs 17 to 15, while both teams punted 7 times.

This weekend the Bucs travel for the last time to Ellensburg, Wash., to face the Central Washington Wildcats, who own an extremely deceiving 1-5 record. The game promises to be an extremely hard fought contest as the Pirates seek to show mental and physical improvement over last weekend, and the hungry Wildcats always play well on their home grounds.

Next weekend is Homecoming and the Bucs will be host to Northern Montana, a team they have never played. The November 6th contest will be the first home game since October 2nd. Kick-off time has been advanced to 1:00 p.m.

Buc harriers capture third in Pleasant Hill Invitational

by Stan Erickson

Last weekend the Whitworth cross country team journeyed to California to participate in the Pleasant Hill Invitational. The trek to the Bay Area proved to be quite profitable as the Pirate runners took third place.

Whitworth's Tom Hale completely dominated the college division race and consequently won the race by a large margin. He covered the five-mile course at Pleasant Hill High in a time of 24 minutes and 25 seconds. The next closest runner to finish the race came in a full 24 seconds later.

The team scoring saw two California colleges, Westmore

and Fresno State, defeat Whitworth by scoring less points. The final tally saw Westmore get 89 points, followed by Fresno State's 99. Whitworth claimed 3rd place with 11 points. Eastern Washington came in fifth place with a score of 133 points. The other colleges that participated were Chico State, Cal State Hayward, USIU, University of Pacific, San Luis Obispo and Fresno State "B" team.

Seven Pirate runners finished in the top 50. Jim Isitt finished 6th but he was running in exhibition so his place

did not count in the standings. Other runners and their places were Jim Anderson 13th, Bob Isitt 22nd, Mike Knott 32nd, Bob Williams 43rd, Tim Doch-eff 45th, and Doug Zibell 48th.

The Whitworth J.V. team also ran and it consisted of Karl Zeiger, Dave Atkins, Warren Hermin, Bill Dyer, Bill Frost and Roger Enfield.

The harriers have one more meet to get prepared for before the District and Conference championships which will be held in November. The Pirate runners will travel to Walla Walla this weekend to run against the University of Idaho and Whitman College.

Pictured below are some of the harriers who were getting ready for last weekend's meet in California. Whitworth placed a strong third in a field of eleven schools.




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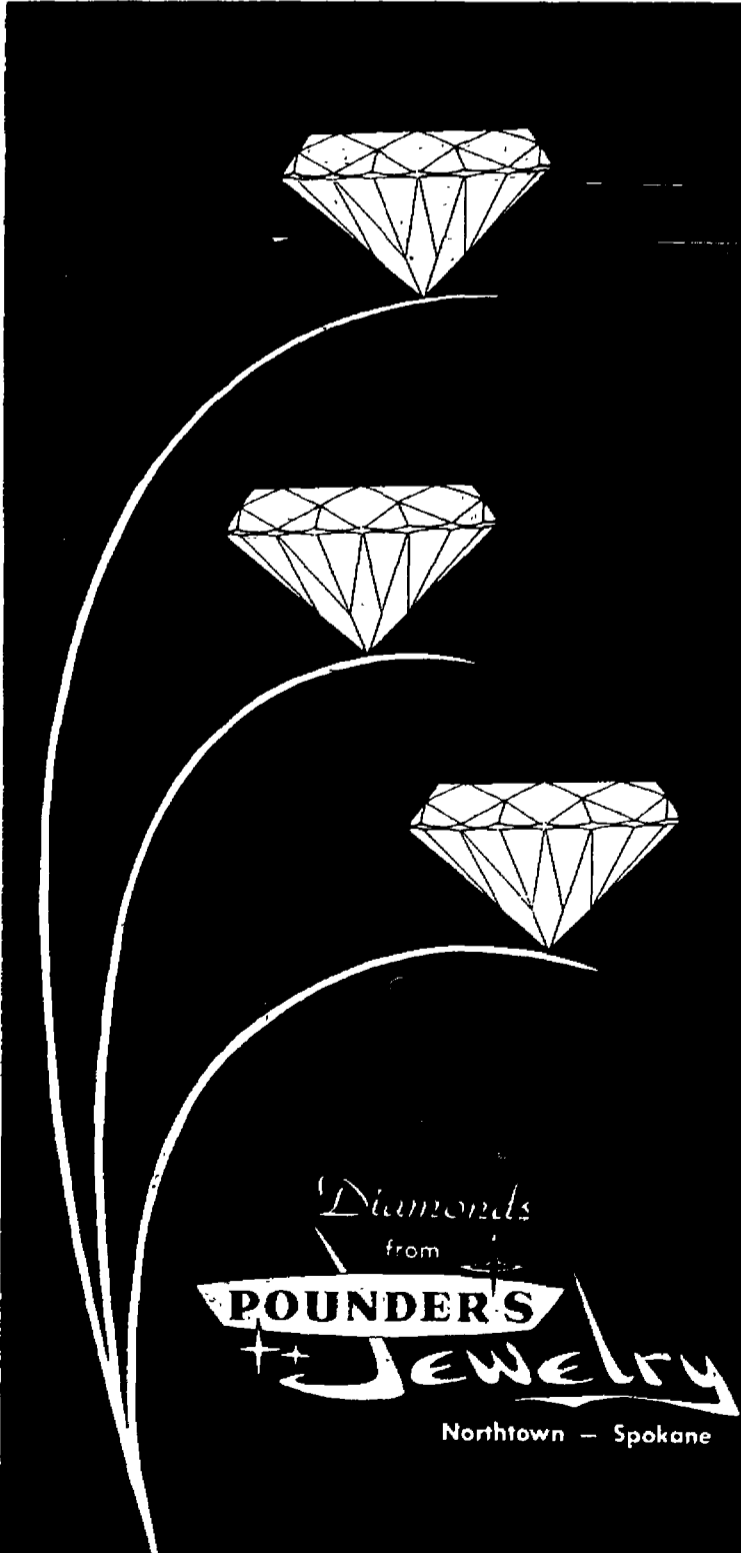
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Northtown - Spokane

Int. football rescheduled, one-pitch begins Nov. 1

by Bill Converse

Last weekend's intramural football games for men have been rescheduled for tomorrow (Saturday) morning, and tomorrow morning's regularly scheduled games will be played Sunday afternoon at one, two, and three p.m. The schedule for this coming weekend is as follows: Saturday-Oct. 30-Carlson vs. Washington 9:00 a.m., Goodsell vs. Mullenix 10:00 a.m., Town vs. Stewart 11:00 a.m., Alder bye. Sunday-Oct. 31- Town vs. Washington 1:00 p.m., Alder vs. Mullenix 2:00 p.m., Carlson vs. Stewart 3:00 p.m., Goodsell bye.

Upcoming Intramurals

Men's one-pitch softball will start next Monday, November 1st. Games will be played in the field house in the evenings. Women's one-pitch softball will begin on Thursday, November 4th, and will also be played in the field house in the evenings. Dorms are encouraged to turn their list in to Howie Kellogg, Box 516 by today.

There will also be a weekend taken for intramural bowling next month that will be decided at the next intramural meeting.

Intramural wrestling will take place on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, November 20th and 21st. Each dorm can have as many participate as they desire, but they can have no more than two in each weight class. The weight divisions are as follows: 118, 126, 134, 140, 150, 156, 167, 177, 190, and heavyweight. Dorms are asked to turn their roster (with designations as to weight classes participants are in) by Monday, Nov. 1st.

For those of you who are unaware of what is happening in intramural sports, talk to the respective intramural representative in your dorm or contact Howie Kellogg, Cathy Logsdon, or Mr. Cal Riemcke.

Also, a reminder for those who have free time on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., the gym is open to all who wish to play basketball, volleyball, badminton, and bounce around on the trampoline. Greg Hayashi and Howie Kellogg will be there to supervise these activities.



Posing with their plaque, received for first place in women's intramural football are: top, left to right; Coach Duncan Findlay, Selma Alexander, Terry Emmons, Jan Mossman, Margaret Walker, Bev Ashbaker, Michelle Baugh, Marilyn Moffitt, and Coach Greg Hatch. Bottom; McGuire Cathy Ingles, Patti Price, and Linda Pontius.

Trail Blazers garner intramural title for varsity basketball players; Practice to begin next Monday

by Stan Warren

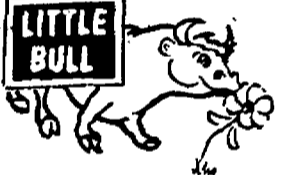
This year's intramural basketball season ended last Friday with the Trail Blazers boasting a 7-2 record. The captain of the team was Wes Person, and his teammates were Leo Bunting, Keith Carpenter, Kevin Gaffney, Ron Holcomb, Dave Reynolds, Tom Seidenberg, and Bill Zobrist.

The Lakers and the Warriors had identical 6-2 records for second place. The captain of the Lakers was John Robertson. His teammates were John Dilworth, Rich Guenther, Rod Halvorson, Jeff Miller, Will Rance, Gene Rostvold, Dave Yuhos, and Ernest Blygen. Chip Tyson was the captain of the Warriors. The other players on his team were Ned Cannon, Pete Lewis, Mike Pedin, Howard Smith, Bill Walling, and Steve Wing.

tain of the Royals was Joe Robertson. Other players on that team were Robin Amend, Ben Ellis, Stan Erickson, Malcolm Kirkwood, Mike Manning, Manny Martinez, and Larry Walker. The captain for the Sonics was Lynn Bennett. He was assisted by Bill Dyer, Loren Fisher, Gene Grose, Bob Johnson, Ron Pritchard, Randy Sandberg, Larry Walker, Duddy Jackson, Reice Peirce, and Honray Lamont.

The Royals and the Sonics trailed with 2-6 and 2-7 records respectively. The cap-

Coach Riemcke said that it was good practice for the basketball players. They will start turning out for varsity basketball next Monday.



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PE club elects officers

The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club held their first meeting Wednesday, October 13. It is a co-ed organization although you wouldn't have known it by the all girl attendance.

Officers were elected; President, Sherry Barngrover, Vice President Marilyn Moffit, Secretary-Treasurer, Pam Powers. Publicity Chairman, Jane Steinwandt and Dr. Cutter was chosen as the advisor.

The club has plans of bringing speakers on campus that are affiliated with Physical Education, Recreation or Health. Also various workshops and activities for those interested or in the field of Physical Education will be staged. The club is enthusiastic and would like to encourage all others heading for this profession to get involved in this club and its activities.

The club has already helped finance a trip to Tacoma for the state convention of the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, for four of the members. During that conven-

tion Sherry Barngrover was elected area student representative of the Association.

Redmond wins college tennis tournament for men

Undefeated Dr. Redmond downed Mike Youngblood for the Whitworth fall intramural men's tennis championship. Redmond won with scores of 6-2 and 6-0 in last Thursday's contest.

Working his way up through the brackets with impressive victories, Redmond was unstoppable in his quest for the men's finals. He stopped Steve Hilmes in the semi-finals with scores of 7-5 and 6-2.

In women's competition, Kathy Bayer is supposed to meet an undetermined challenger for the championship. Kathy's opponent is supposed to come from the match between Barbara Chandle and the victor of the Sunny Rivera-Miss Marks match.

Rain and cold weather has hampered the progress of the matches in the women's division.

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I live for myself! I guess I really don't give a damn about anybody or anything. All I know is that I like bread/money... and lots of it. To get it I steal, deal drugs, and really about anything else that fits in.

Things were getting a little tight this summer in downtown Spokane, so I had to cool it for awhile. Then, about six weeks ago, I heard about this place outside of town. The guy said you can drive right up the main street, walk up to any person, and make a sale of about anything you have. He said that even if the guy you approached didn't want to score, he wouldn't hassle you about cops or anything ... in fact he wouldn't

even mention to anybody that you were there. I found out there were TV's, stereos, skis, 10 speed bikes, and furniture just sitting around. All you have to do is walk in, look like you know what you're doing, and you can take anything.

Well ... I went out there one night. I was a little sceptical at first. I found myself looking around for cops or feds, or something, but there wasn't anybody around. In fact people didn't even pay any attention to me. I felt so secure that I lit a joint and got off while I was looking around.

There was a concert or something going on in one of the buildings. There must have

been 200 cars parked outside. I just happened to look inside this white barracuda ... and there was a Craig 8-track under the dash. I still couldn't believe that nobody was around. I waited for about an hour, thinking that a cop or somebody would be around, but nobody showed up. Well, I pulled the window open, then the door, and grabbed the tape deck. Really, no sweat... and still no cops. By the time I got through ripping off tape decks (10 of them), I thought I'd better call it quits for the night.

The next night I went out there, walked into a building, and found all of the doors unlocked ... and as I expected, nobody was around.

The following incidents are true. Names have been changed to protect the innocent.

There were guns, stereos, cameras, and anything you could imagine. So I proceeded to load up my Ford Van and drive away ... still no cops... this place must be allergic to cops! Would you believe I have \$1000 worth of crap in that van when I got home?

Next week a buddy of mine and I went out there again and found a wallet with a car key in it. Would you believe we found the car that the key went to. We stole the wallet and the car, spent from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. walking around in a girls dorm, and nobody even hassled us!

Well, I guess a good thing can't last forever. Three weeks ago I was out there selling some pills and low and behold I actually saw a cop car. I couldn't believe it. I really was beginning to think this was an anti-law convent, where police cars and ambulances, and even fire trucks were prohibited.

Well it was time for me to split, but first I had to find out what was happening. I found out that for the past 8 to 10 years law-enforcement agencies either couldn't or wouldn't come to this place. People were getting hurt, selling and buying drugs, stealing county and city

road signs, and getting thousands of dollars worth of stuff every month ... and nobody even reported it to the police.

In fact, I even heard that if anybody who lived there ever committed a crime or something, the people in charge would cover-up for them and the police couldn't even touch them.

Well, I guess somebody got wise. Why should you get picked up for breaking the law right across the street, but not even be approached about it because your standing on campus?

But you know what really kills me? I've actually heard people griping because the cops are now welcome out there. Here's this cop .. protecting them and their property, assisting in emergencies, maybe even saving someone's life, and people are griping about it.


That doesn't make sense to me at all. One good thing tho ... maybe if they gripe loud enough, the cops will leave again. Then I can come back and steal some more stuff.

But at least for now, I'll have to split to someplace where there's NO COPS ALLOWED. J.B.

Mullenix battles Stewart in tug-of-war



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Miss Su-Ellen Mortland

**WHITWORTH'S 1971
HOMECOMING QUEEN**

The Whitworthian

VOL. 62 NO. 5 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. NOVEMBER 5, 1971

Su-Ellen named 1971 queen

"Hurrah!" Washington men bounded up from their chairs as Su-Ellen Mortland was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1971. An art major from Fresno, California, Su-Ellen stated that she was excited and honored to be Whitworth's Homecoming Queen—even if her crown did keep falling off!

by Jerri Fesler

Su-Ellen's court included honor princesses Kathy Connors and Michelle Baugh.

Preceding Su-Ellen's coronation was a program filled with music and entertainment. The Whitworth College Varsity Quartet sang first and later serenaded the Homecoming Court. Master of ceremonies, Glen Heimstra, next introduced The Goliards with Karl Ford, who entertained with a song originally done by the Chicago Transit Authority.

A trio consisting of Shirley Oliver, Joann Harris, and Vettes Arnold then sang a little soul for the audience and as tension arose, Mike Sacco presented a humorous monologue called, "Is There Anything to Love About a Woman?"

Then, last year's queen, Heather Holcomb, and Dr. Ed Lindaman introduced the Homecoming Court with the accompaniment of the Whitworth Stage Band under the direction of Dr. Deupree. Dr. Lindaman crowned Su-Ellen.



President Lindaman, Heather Holcomb, and Glen Heimstra give congratulations.

Homecoming campaigns use ping pong, bowling marathons

The always-creative men of Whitworth supported their candidates for Homecoming queen in many diverse ways throughout the past two weeks. The campaigns served to introduce each candidate, honor her, and urge others to vote for her.

Goodsell held a ping-pong marathon at Ames' IGA from noon on Thursday, October 28 until Sunday evening, a total of 70 hours. Men from Goodsell and Baldwin women were paid by businessmen and donations from on-lookers. The marathon received coverage on T.V., radio, and in several newspapers. About \$150 went to Pak Enterprises for 115 Korean orphans in the name of Sherry Barngrover. The dorm also put on a dinner at SAGA for Sherry and baked up and distributed 800 popcorn balls as part of their campaign.

Carlson hall earned money to be donated in the name of their candidate, Kathy Connors, by bowling from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. last Friday for a dollar per strike from the business that sponsored them each hour. "Big Brother" will receive proceeds of 237 strikes. An attendance con-

test at the Whitworth vs. CWSC game in Ellensburg was also devised by Carlson men.

Stewart held a dating game in the HUB on Wednesday of last week, where their contestant, Michelle Baugh, was chosen over "Brenda" Herby and "Margaret" Chow. Thursday night they had her deliver ice cream cones to other halls and escorted her to dinner Friday. Stewart's win over previously-undefeated-for-16-games-Town was dedicated to Michelle. The campus clean-up they had planned for Sunday was prevented by snowy weather, but Stewart handed out suckers encouraging men to "vote Michelle."

Mullenix accepted Stewart's challenge at tug-of-war and defeated them in the name of Toni Flick. They also held a candlelight dinner at SAGA, featuring live music by a Mullenix band.

Washington donated a poem and song to Su-Ellen Mortland at a SAGA dinner, in addition to painting many of the traditional signs proclaiming her as their candidate. Su-Ellen was taken out to dinner in Spokane by the men of Washington as well.

Workshops consider Whitworth's future

Tomorrow, Whitworth Today workshops will be held in Dixon Hall for students as adults. The workshops will last from 9:00 to 11:00, and each one will consist of two sessions. The first session in each workshop will run from 9:00 to 10:00, and the second session from 10:00 to 11:00.

The parents' workshop will be under the direction of the administration, and speakers will explain what the present policies of Whitworth are, and what the outlook for the college is in the future.

The students' workshop will be directed by the Student Development Office, and it will deal mainly with the problems and experiences

students are faced with on campus.

Both workshops will feature various speakers, and both sessions of each workshop will be identical, so a person can attend the first session of one workshop, and the second session of the other.

Another homecoming attraction that took place last night was the Cheyenne concert and the pep rally. The purpose of these events was to stimulate spirit for the upcoming football games.

The cheerleaders led students in various yells and the coach and captain of the football team each gave a brief speech.



"Who? Me?"

Ron Short holds couples session

On October 22 to 24 couples met with Dr. Ronald Short for the first of a series of Couples Sessions to be held for students of Whitworth College. The sessions, open to all couples, promote openness of communication between people.

Dr. Short, who is the Consultant on Human Resources at Whitworth, said the sessions give skills for interpersonal communication. "There is always continual learning and practicing," Short said.

"Society is changing and new marital patterns are emerging so it is important to communicate," Short said. He has been involved with small groups since 1966.

The Couples Sessions are actually part of a larger program that includes the Study Skills Workshop, the Small Discussion Group Workshop and the Vocational Workshop. These branch programs are for the students and are designed to offer assistance in any way possible.



"What? You mean I can't have it again this year?"

Choir sings 'SUPERSTAR'

As a delightful addition to homecoming activities, the Whitworth College Choir and Sinfonietta will present a Sacred-Pop Concert tonight in Cowles Auditorium. After practicing hard for six weeks, the choir is now ready to burst into a "folk to rock" concert with a Christian theme. Dr. Milton Johnson will be conducting.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m., the program includes such selections as "O Happy Day," "Wedding Song," "Amazing Grace" Judy Collins style, "My Sweet Lord," and "Love is Surrender," plus 35 minutes of selected highlights from "Jesus Christ Superstar." The program material was chosen by the combined efforts of Dr. John-

son, Dr. Erb, Dr. Ferguson, and Dennis Crawford, a Christian ed. major.

Dr. Johnson stated that "Superstar," controversial to say the least, will not be changed in any way for the choir's performance. He feels that because the opera is so moving, a change would ruin its whole effectiveness. Not only do the songs portray Christ's humaneness, but also the fluctuating crowd, Mary Magdalene's indecision, and the mockery involved in the last week of Jesus' life, put together in a contemporary setting add to the sensitivity of the music. This is the importance of the opera even though there will be no staging of actors.

Faculty questions decision-making powers

In an attempt to clarify the sentiments of the administration and faculty on the issue of decision-making powers, the WHITWORTHIAN staff has conducted a survey of top administration officials and faculty.

As mentioned in last week's editorial column of the WHITWORTHIAN, the issues confronting the administration in regard to faculty and student involvement in the decision-making process are hazy. Reactions have been varied and powerful and there is a need for objective answers.

Below we have listed the reactions of persons involved to such questions as: Is there a conflict between the faculty and the administration? Is the issue a problem? Do you recognize the issue? Are all elements of the community justly involved in the decision-making process? Who decides curriculum? Was the faculty justified in reacting unfavorably to the decision to allow smoking on campus? Will the newly created Faculty Senate aid in resolving the problem of representation? What is being done to resolve these issues?

Faculty reactions

Mrs. Fick

Mrs. Fick, President of the Faculty Senate, declared, "There is no faculty-administration conflict," when asked about the existence of such a problem. Mrs. Fick reported that discussions on issues are going on between the faculty and administrators, but there is no real problem.

She also feels the faculty is redefining its role, and is not losing its decision-making power. "A few years ago the faculty was very involved in Student Life, but the major emphasis now will be as advisor. Faculty members will still be involved with students."

Dr. Boksch

"There has always been questioning between the administration and faculty," replied Dr. Boksch. "The administration has always had the ultimate decision-making power, but the faculty decides the curriculum."

by Dave Anderson and Bob Bingham

He reported that there has been some questioning by the faculty on the hiring of more administrators and increasing the faculty.

Dr. Boksch was unsure of any new structural changes in the Faculty Senate, but he said some changes or committees may develop.

Dr. Hicks

When queried about decision-making power, Dr. Hicks replied, "The faculty doesn't want to be shut out of things either." He added that "the students have the most powerful voice on campus, but they don't know it."

"The faculty is in less of a bargaining position this year due to a high number of job applicants," commented Dr. Hicks. A few years ago the faculty of colleges could pretty well decide how they wanted to do things, and the administration would comply because of the high demand for professors. The number of people waiting to fill teaching vacancies has risen so much that the positions are reversed. "There is some faculty tension from this situation," said Dr. Hicks.

Dr. Dilworth

Dr. Dilworth voiced the opinion that the faculty was beginning to lose power in the decision-making process at Whitworth. He said, "The Faculty Senate was created in order to act as a representative body for the faculty. We hope that it will provide us with extra strength." Dr. Dilworth said the Faculty Senate is the first governing or evaluating group of the faculty that does not also involve students and administrators.

1400 Students

The administration is planning to boost enrollment to 1400 next year, which will increase class sizes. The faculty members previously mentioned were asked about their views on the expanded student body and how this new increase will affect student/faculty relationships.

Dr. Boksch replied, "I feel the students are more opposed to larger classes than the faculty. I've been here when

the enrollment was 1250, and I think the younger students are fearing the larger classes more than someone who has spent a few years at Whitworth." Even with the increased enrollment, Dr. Boksch states "there will be no major upheavals at Whitworth." More machine grading and less essay tests will be the subtle changes.

He commented that Dave Erb's ideas on bringing the faculty into Student Development will be favored by the faculty. Having the faculty sleep in dorms on weekends, one of the proposed programs, would present some problems, however.

Mrs. Fick thought increasing enrollment yet providing individual attention is "the biggest dilemma facing colleges today."

The larger enrollment will require better ways of doing things, felt Dr. Hicks. "The faculty is engaged in all sorts of technician duties - grading papers, going to meetings, lab work and committees. The principle function of the faculty is to be with students."

According to Dr. Hicks, the Dean is working on new ways to bring faculty and students together. The idea of faculty sleeping in dorms on weekends came out of a brainstorming session at the faculty retreat. Dr. Hicks noted that practical problems are present, such as spending time with families and being able to give only so much time to the college. He thought spending two weekends a term on campus would be "great," however.

"I'm pleased with the way things are going and I think we need the changes," stated Dr. Hicks. "Some of the older faculty members might think the change is too fast, though."

Smoking Issue

When asked if there were specific decisions the faculty has felt left out of, Mrs. Fick replied that the smoking resolution was the only one she knew of. "The faculty weren't actively involved in the decision, but they did have the option to participate in the open discussions preceding the resolution decision."

Dr. Boksch said the smoking resolution probably has made many faculty unhappy. "The faculty expressed their views on smoking last year, and we assumed (maybe wrongly) that they would still be considered since it has only been a year." He seemed to feel there were no real problems, as faculty and administrators have always been questioning each other.

Administrative reactions

Dean Winter

Dr. David Winter, Vice President and Dean of Faculty, commented on the question of whether or not he is aware of the decision-making issue. "The administration recognized this issue and others. I want to make it clear that it is an issue, not a problem. Many sentiments were revealed at the recent Faculty Retreat and steps and being taken to ease the tension."

When asked what is being done to resolve the issue, Dr. Winter said, "We plan on organizing a President's Advisory Council which will involve student, faculty, and administrative representation. This Council will be instrumental in the decision-making process."

As the interview was being concluded Dr. Winter added, "We don't want to be even with other schools. We want to be better than other schools in these areas. The faculty should be used as resource material for the student. If we can improve the quality of time spent on a 1 to 1 basis between student and instructor, then we can successfully increase enrollment and cut back on the number of faculty."

Dave Erb

Dave Erb, Director of Student Development, was asked to comment on the issues regarding the decision-making process. "This issue does exist and will be worked out with the establishment of a new organizational structure (in about a month). We are merely experiencing growing pains in the midst of a period of rapid transition."

Erb went on to say, "Whitworth is changing in many ways. The fact that some parts of the community feel left out of the decision-making process is evidence of the questions that arise during such a period."

The faculty felt left out of the decision on the smoking issue a few weeks ago. In response to this, Erb said, "It was wrong for the faculty to be left out of the decision. The administration gave the authority to make the decision to the students. A hearing was scheduled to provide faculty members an opportunity to react to the issue. Apparently, the administration failed to make it clear to the college community as a whole that there should be representation at the hearing. This was an over-sight and a good example of a mistake in the administrative process."

President Lindaman

On the issue involving the decision-making process, President Lindaman had this to say. "There definitely is an issue. But steps are being taken to meet this issue. Plans began last summer to bring the committee structures of the three community groups (students, faculty, and administration) together. This process takes some time. I think the President's Advisory Council will act as a mechanism by which all elements of the community can discuss the major issues. Then the council will make its recommendations to the President for the final decision."

Dr. Lindaman went on to add, that a deliberate attempt was made at the Faculty Retreat to "let it all hang out" and continue the school policy of openness. "All of the feelings expressed at the Retreat will be dealt with by the Dean's Advisory Committee."

Dr. Lindaman said that the tensions emerging out of the faculty retreat were positive tensions. "Without tension and constant re-evaluation," he said, "the college would become stagnant. We were pleased that the feelings and issues were brought out so that we can now begin to solve any problem."

The President was asked to react to the smoking issue. "We goofed!" he said, "The administration forgot to include the faculty in the process of making the decision on smoking." Dr. Lindaman didn't say that he questioned the outcome of the decision but did admit that "the administration made a mistake" in regard to selecting the people who made the decision. "We (the administration) tried to include the faculty in the hearing but, by then, it was too late."

Dr. Lindaman felt that the creation of the Faculty Senate was "good." "It provides a formal platform on which the faculty can voice their opinions."

He also said that the faculty concern about decision-making policy was somewhat justified. "We had hoped to involve the administration, the students, and the faculty in the decision-making process this year. I think we have involved the students and when the President's Advisory Council begins functioning, the faculty will be more involved in the process."

The Whitworthian staff has not made an attempt to draw any conclusions. We ask the reader to draw his own from the material presented.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Howdy Howdy Doody

As older people revert to their pasts through No, No, Nannette; Maybe, Maybe, Mae; Sure, Sure, Shirley, and the rest of those vintage camp-side memories, we've been left without a nostalgia to call our own. Until now, we've had to live vicariously through our parents' pasts, as they try to bring it all back home again.

But now we can go back to those long weekend hours in front of the TV shouting tee hee at Howdy Doody, Buffalo Bob, Phineas T. Bluster, Clarabel, Dilly Dally and the rest of our 1950 family figures.

Because now Buffalo Bob, the Doody-Gang ringmaster, is making a come back. We have our very own nostalgia. With old films of Howdy Doody Shows that were last seen on the screen more than ten years ago, 53-year old Bob Smith is making the rounds of college campuses with a two-hour presentation that has long-hairs longing to retreat to their days of innocence. It all began last year when University of Pennsylvania students wrote to Uncle Bob asking to borrow a Howdy Doody kinescope. Since then, Mr. Smith -- Howdy in tow -- has toured more than 60 colleges and has played full-house gigs at places like the recently-demised Fillmore East.

It was an innocent nostalgia -- where we lived in a Wonder Bread world, building strong bodies 12 ways, drink-Ovaltine and searching for the cream filling in our Hostess Twinkie lives.

But, like the rest of us, Howdy -- the dummy with brains enough to mutter only an occasional Gosh, Golly Gee and Right You Are -- has grown up. At 24-years old, Mr. Doody still has his freckles intact, his ears outturned and, with all strings attached, is ready to lead us on to a new nostalgia.

Gez Whiz.

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ARCHER:

Missionary becomes English professor

The following is the first in a series of articles written about professors at Whitworth College. It will be written as an attempt to further acquaint students with faculty. The first teacher to be interviewed is Lewis F. Archer Ph. D.

Dr. Archer was born as a depression baby in 1935 in Salt Lake City Utah. He spent most of his adolescence in Colorado, just outside of Yellowstone Park where his father was a minister. His main interests in high school were basketball and architecture. He attended the University of Colorado before transferring his senior year to the University of Denver where he received a degree in the humanities. Upon graduation in 1958, he traveled to South Africa under the auspices of the Methodist Church, who assigned him as a "Special Term Missionary". There he taught classes using a native dialect, xiTshwa (pronounced sheetswa), to miners in Johannesburg and missionary children in Mozambique.

"I went to find out if the mission of the Church was valid, and to live in the most exciting place in the world. I wanted to experience another culture as part of my education."

While in Africa, a girl he'd met in college came to visit him and they were mar-

ried in Johannesburg in 1960.

After three years at P.S.R. he entered Drew University where he obtained a doctorate in "Religion and Literature". Drew University was one of the few schools to offer such a program at the time.

In 1965 he taught at Emory University in Atlanta until coming to Whitworth in 1968. He arrived here at the inception of both the Core and 4-1-4 programs. He became the director of the now forgotten "Project Opportunity" which brought the first group of Black and disadvantaged White students to Whitworth.

Archer commented that "It was during that first year that we worked on the Balck Studies Program, getting books into the library, and starting the Black Student Union.

"Since coming here I've become interested in literary criticism. I would like to go to my grave being known as a dramatist or playwright. And I would also like to write some critical studies."

One of Archer's present pet projects is to actively support the concept of area of concentration, whereas a student isn't forced to declare a specific major.

Some of Dr. Archer's life long interest include the works of Wadsworth Coleridge, Falkner, and Melville. He also maintains an active interest in architecture, model rail-roading, and leathercrafting.



"I would like to go to my grave being known as a dramatist or playwright."

SAS announces youth fares

Youth fares will be introduced on Scandinavian Airlines routes between Denmark, Norway and Sweden on a space available basis beginning January 1, 1972, subject to government approval, it was announced by Leif Eie, SAS area manager for the Pacific Northwest.

Young people between the ages of 12 and 21 and bona fide students from 22 to 26 years old will be eligible for 50 percent discounts as standby passengers on SAS services.

SAS intra-Scandinavian routes serve Copenhagen, Aalborg and Aarhus in Denmark; Oslo, Bergen, Stavanger and Kristiansand in Norway; and Stockholm, Norrkoepping,

Joenkipping, Gothenberg and Malmo in Sweden.

While they can be used by North American and other foreign visitors, the intra-Scandinavian youth tickets will be sold only in the three countries concerned, at airports and at the offices of SAS and IATA-certificated travel agents.

Eligibility for the discounts will be determined by the passport birth date and, in the case of students 22 to 26, a certificate signed by an authorized official providing effective proof of registration at a school, college or university offering full-time educational, vocational or technical courses for the school year.

Prescriptions filled accurately and rapidly

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Sakini sounds off

Bob Payne plays the part of Sakini in the upcoming play "Teahouse of the August Moon." Although this isn't Bob's first leading role, he feels it is the most important one he had had, for it has given him a better understanding of the significance that drama has had on his life.

"You start to realize your limitations as well as your abilities," he stated. "I think everyone should be required to do something concerning college drama, because it makes you realize so much more of yourself. In the past eight weeks I've learned a great deal about myself in re-lation to Sakini, and how I'm unlike to Sakini.

"Everything that you do in life helps you, if you have the

proper attitude. The bad things that happen to you aren't actually bad. At the time they may seem negative, but they're for your betterment."

Bob explained that he would like to continue in drama and apply what he has learned to teaching the Christian message.

"The younger people are turning off to sermons in the church; are turning off to being preached to. By using drama and literature in many different ways we can reach the people in a way in which they are required to give 50% themselves, where the old idea was the church contributed 100% and you just sat and observed it and soaked it up like a sponge.

"You have to try to get

people to reach out to you. In this way they're giving part of themselves already, and it means so much more to them. By using drama and the arts you can get people involved, maybe without them even realizing it, and pretty soon they'll see that Christ really is behind all of this.

"Before, when I was in high school, my personal interests came first. I was interested in drama and journalism, and I thought that is what I wanted to do. Now I realize that what I really want to do is make people aware of Christ in their lives, or the absence of Christ in their lives. This has become the goal, and the arts are merely the means."

Gee, can I write a better letter?

We would like to request your help in solving one of our most pressing morale problems! One of the most depressing things a G.I. can experience is returning from "Mail Call" empty handed. A few of us came up with an idea that might possibly solve that problem.

Obviously, a G.I. would rather receive a letter from a real live, honest to goodness, red blooded, round eyed American FEMALE than anyone else. Now, our problem boils down to this, how do we get enough girls from back home to write to us? Especially, enough girls to go around

the ¼ to ½ million guys presently stationed in Viet Nam.

We put our heads together and came up with the idea of a contest. We planned on two major categories, Letter and Photo, with both subdivided into smaller groups. After pooling our resources, we found that we could afford Star Sapphire rings, (real) for the two major winners and ten sets of silk slack sets for the runners-up. The main idea is to try to get as many girls as possible to write and let the guys here know they haven't been forgotten.


HERE ARE THE RULES

The rules are simple, each entrant must be female, over 17, and send a snap-shot of herself if at all possible. Contest deadline is 15 Dec. 71. The categories are as follows: LETTER CONTEST 1. General, Judged on the basis of being interesting, informative, and friendly. Don't sweat the grammar, it's the idea that counts. 2. Humorous, An open category judged on the amount of chuckles it produces. 3. Catch-All, Any letter that doesn't fit the other categories. 4. Mind Blowers, Anything goes and the sky is the limit. Psych us out, gross us out, or generally blow our minds - if you can!!!! PHOTO CONTEST 1. Beauty, This is hard to judge, especially since beauty and sex appeal tend to over-lap, but we will judge strictly on "Good Looks" alone. We will create a separate category for sex appeal. 2. Sex Appeal, Since we promised this category, here it is. The winner will simply be the sexiest picture we receive. 3. Humorous Candid, The funniest photo wins. 4. Mind Blowers, The "Farthest Out" flick takes the prize. (This has to be a photo of the entrant herself and if you blow our minds, you hold the record.)

Also, a secondary contest for the most novel Child's toy sent to us will win an Ivory bracelet, (real) and all toys will be donated to "Save the Children" hospital in DQ Whon, Viet Nam. These kids appreciate them and they can definitely use them as they have so little themselves. All entries should be sent care of:

T.C. PARKER
GGT, 7/17th AIR CAV
REPUBLIC OF VIET NAM
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.


P.S. We thank you for your help and support and sincerely hope that everyone gets in the act soon.



Blah. Blah. Blah. Blah. Blah. Blah. Y'hear?

Tonight: Bore somebody in Memphis, Tenn.

Now there's a special Late, Late Rate on out-of-state Long Distance calls you dial yourself. Just 35¢ for your first minute, 20¢ for every minute after that—when you call between 11 at night and 8 in the morning, any day of the week.



Pacific Northwest Bell

SPORTS:

Stewart upsets town 4-2, First defeat in 3 years

by Kerry Burkey

Stewart Hall managed not only to break the string of consecutive wins Town posed, but also managed to put themselves in a tie for first with Town.

Town, not having lost a game since '69, found the strength of Stewart's pass rush too much to handle.

Stewart scored on a 15-yard pass from Curry to Olson, and later when Howell streaked 50 yards off an interception.

Towns' only score came on a 14 yard-pass from Starret to Holsten, making the final score 4-2.

Carlson Hall, looking very strong, romped over Washington 18-4. Carlson relied on their strong passing attack and on an alert defensive secondary, for all but one of their scores.

The only T.D. scored by Carlson rushing was a pitch-out to Paul Stevens. The other scores came from five pass plays and two interceptions.

Washington's scores came on passes from Atchley to Crawford and Minor to Atchley.

Elsewhere, Bill Converse managed to hit Bob Cameron on two passes, one for 35 yards and the other for 20, to help boost Goodsell pass Mullenix 4-2. Mullenix's only score came on a 10-yard run by Foster.

Sunday afternoon found Stewart continuing to win as Carlson rapped up its season losing to Stewart 8-6.

The big play of the game for Stewart was a pass from Jacobson to Curry which netted 75 yards.

Carlson's big play was their first touchdown, a 40 yard pass from Nelson to Johnson.

In the second game of the field house double-header, Town made their comeback debut after their loss Saturday to Stewart by annihilating Washington 16-2.

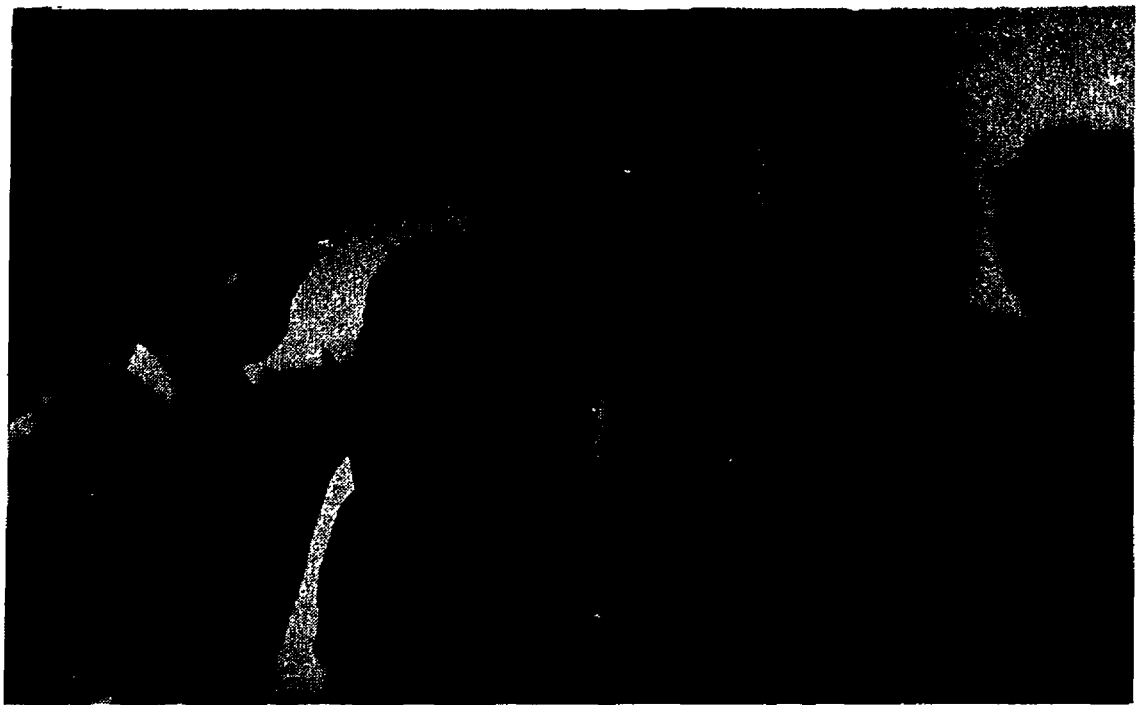
Towns' tremendous passing game, which was dormant in their game Saturday, came alive to pick Washington's defense apart. The only Town score which was not an intended pass play was from Washington when Splatter intercepted and trotted 10 yards to score. Town scoring, other than the interception, is as follows: Scott to Holsten, Harmon to Latta, Scott to Keturakat (twice), Hansen to Young, Hansen to Splatter, and Holsten to Starret. Washington's only score came on a Minor to Crawford pass.

In the only other game scheduled for Sunday, Alder forfeited to Mullenix.

Next Saturday, November 6th, Goodsell plays Stewart at 10:00 and Town plays Mullenix at 11:00. These two games will decide first and second place in the league.

Men's Football Standings

Town	4	1
Stewart	4	1
Goodsell	3	2
Mullenix	3	2
Carlson	3	3
Alder	1	4
Washington	0	5



Above are the members of the Goodsell cross country team which dominated in the recent intramural meet. They placed four of their runners in the top six positions to grab first place. Pictured from left to right: Gordon VanWechel, Dale Ryan, Mike Blackmarr, Scott Simpson, and Bill Frost.

One-pitch under way

by Bill Converse

Men's intramural one-pitch softball teams got their first action in league play last Monday evening, November 1. All games were played in the field house, and they lasted seven innings or 40 minutes, whichever came first. Game times were 6:30, 7:20, 8:00, and 8:40.

In the first game, Alder blanked Stewart "A" by a score of 7-0. Following that game, Goodsell played almost errorless ball and provided enough offense to beat Carlson by a score of 6-3. At 8:00, two rivals from McMillan Hall, Harrison and Mullenix, played a tight game that proved to be a defensive battle as Harrison slipped by

Mullenix 1-0. Stewart "B" won by forfeit over Town and Washington drew a bye.

Each men's dorm will probably have two games next week, and womens' teams will have played their first games last night. See the Whitworthian next week for results of those games.

Intramural Bowling

The bowling tournament is scheduled for Sunday, November 14, at 12:45 at Diamond Lanes near K-Mart. This event is open to both men and women teams and dorms may enter as many people as they like and the results will be determined on

the basis of the four best scores of three-game series for each dorm. Interested parties should enroll with their dorm representatives now if they haven't already done so.

It is hoped that the Student Body will contribute towards this event and help defray costs. If they do not, costs will still only be \$1.20 for three games, shoes and ball.

EUGENE'S FLOWERS

North 7 Wall
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W 601 Francis
FA 4-1173

Whitworth College Varsity Basketball Schedule 1971-72

Wed. Dec. 1 University of Idaho
Fri. Dec. 3 — Carroll College
Sat. Dec. 4 — Gonzaga University
Fri. Dec. 10 — St. Martins
Sat. Dec. 11 — Eastern Washington
Fri. Dec. 17 — Seattle Pacific
Sat. Jan. 1 — Seattle Pacific
Fri. Jan. 7 — Whitman
Sat. Jan. 8 — *College of Idaho
Fri. Jan. 14 — *Linfield
Tues. Jan. 18 —
*Lewis & Clark University
Fri. Jan. 21 — *Willamette
Sat. Jan. 22 — *Pacific University
Fri. Jan. 28 — *Pacific Lutheran

Sat. Jan. 29 — Alaska University
Mon. Jan. 31 — *Whitman
Thurs. Feb. 3 — *Pacific Lutheran
Fri. Feb. 4 — *Linfield
Sat. Feb. 5 —
*Lewis & Clark University
Sat. Feb. 12 — *Willamette
Mon. Feb. 14 — *Pacific University
Tues. Feb. 15 —
Lewis & Clark Normal
Sat. Feb. 19 — *College of Idaho
Fri. Feb. 25 —
Lewis & Clark Normal
Sat. Feb. 26 — St. Martins
Thurs. March 2 —
Eastern Washington

Home Games — Graves Gym
7:30 p.m.

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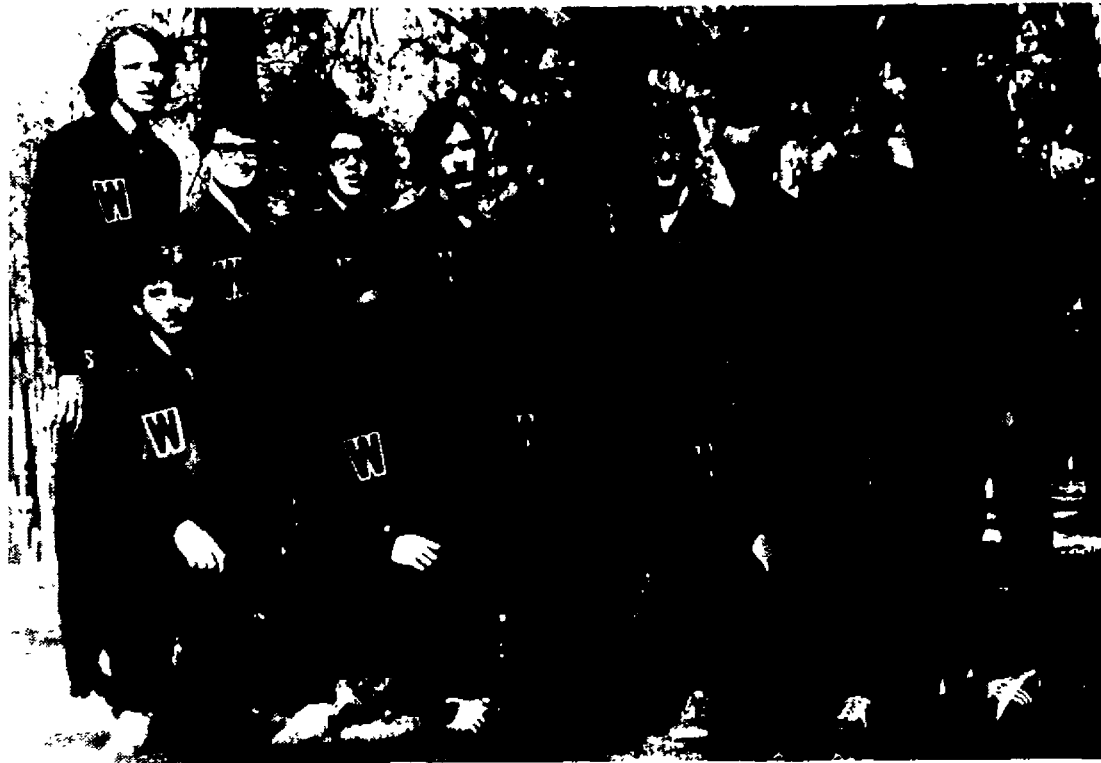
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Illustrations enlarged

Downtown

Northtown





Pictured above are members of the Buc cross country team. They are one of the favorites in their first attempt for the Northwest conference championship this weekend.

Bucs seek conference title

by Stan Ericksen

The Whitworth harriers will be running their most important race this weekend. Coach Pilcher's runners will be trying to win the 1st Northwest Conference championship for the new member the Whitworth Pirates.

In their last tune-up for this week's important race, the Pirate squad took on Whitman College and the College of Idaho. The duel meet results at Walla Walla saw Whitworth take Whitman with a score of 19 to 44. However, the team score against Idaho saw the

Pirates on the short end by a score of 25 to 34. The five and two tenths mile race was won by Jim Hatcher of Idaho in a time of 25 minutes and 22 seconds. The Whitworth contingent was lead by Tom Hale (2nd), Bob Isitt (5th), Jim Anderson (6th), and Doug Zibbel (10th).

The whole season comes down to the meet this weekend at McMinville, Oregon. The winner of this race will be the Northwest Conference champion for 1971. The five-mile

course will see Lewis and Clark College, Linfield, Whitman, Pacific Lutheran, Pacific University, College of Idaho and Whitworth all vying for team honors.

The Whitworth squad will consist of seven men with an eighth member to serve as an alternate. The team that will make the trip will be composed of varsity members Bob Isitt, Tom Hale, Jim Anderson, Tim Docheff, Doug Zibbel, Bob Williams, Mike Knott and Carl Zeiger.

Bucs lose to CWSC; Try for Homecoming win over Northern Montana

by Eric Kelly

Pirates come back to campus Saturday looking for that first win, which barely escaped them last week. The Buc's opponent for the Homecoming Contest is Northern Montana, who will be playing their last game of the season.

In Ellensburg, during the first snowstorm of the year, the Pirates lost to Central Washington State College 24-20. In the first half the Whit offense couldn't roll, gaining only three first downs, while failing to score from within the 15 yard line twice. A missed 35-yard field goal attempt was the only other threat in the opening half. The Pirate defenders couldn't contain the groundgame of the Wildcats, who slowly marched for 17 first half points. The Cats put the ball in the air only 10 times all day and completed just 4.

During halftime the Pirates found some of the intangible forces that change ball games. The Bucs received the second half kick off and kept the ball for eight minutes, marching to the Central 20 yard line, where the Cats stopped them on downs. The Whit defense forced a punt after three plays and again the Pirate offense moved the ball for the rest of the third quarter and finally scored in the fourth on a 1-yard plunge by George Perry. A pass from Ric Bravo to Mike Dempsey on the extra point narrowed the score to 17-8.

The Pirate defense again stopped the Cats after three plays following the kick off. The hungry offense marched 60 yards and scored on another one-yard plunge by Perry. This time the conversion attempt was wide leaving the score 17-14, with about eight minutes remaining in the game.

The Bucs kicked off and defense looked sharp until on a third down and four, R.J. Williams of the Cats, who scored three times that day, broke right up the middle for 65 yards and a first and goal on the Pirate four yard line. On the next play Williams scored and it was 24-14 with six minutes left.

The Pirates received the kick off and once again the offense rolled to a touchdown by Perry from two yards out. And again the conversion failed leaving the scoreboard reading 24-10 with 2:12 to go.

An onside kick barely failed as the Bucs touched the ball half a yard early. Here the Wildcats put together their only two first downs of the entire second half, as the Bucs desperately attempted to stop the clock. The Pirate time-outs were gone and the game ended with Central sitting on the ball.

Individual stars had to include George Perry, who scored three times and in the second half completed 13 of 17 passes for 180 yards, and Wayne Bjur, the consistent split end, who caught nine passes for 116 yards. The entire interior offensive line looked vastly improved, opening many holes and providing fine protection. The little speedster, Duncan Findlay rushed 18 times for 84 yards. for the game were: Whitworth 340, Central 350; first downs: Whitworth 18 (15 in the second half), Central 18 (only 2 in the second half); punts: Whitworth three times for a 44 yard average, Central six times.

Whitworth lost the ball game, but at least got that intangible taste which leads to success -- look out Northern Montana!

Basketball begins; 8 lettermen return

by Stan Warren

Whitworth College is looking forward to what could be an excellent varsity basketball team this year. There are presently 20 players turning out eight of which played on the varsity team last year. Seven of the men are transfers from junior colleges, and the other five played junior varsity basketball last year.

The following is a list of this years varsity basketball players, their height, and whether they played varsity, junior varsity, or junior college basketball last year. Lynn Bennett 6'1" - J.C., Keith Carpenter 6'2" - J.V., Bill Frost 6'2" - J.V., Butch Halterman 6'4" - V., Bob Johnson 6'8" - J.C., Malcolm Kirkwood 6'7" - J.C., Mike Manning - 5'9" - J.V., Manny Martinez 6'1" - J.V., Mike Peden 6'5" - J.C., Wes Person 5'8" - V., Willard Rance 6'3" - V., High pt. man last year with 304 pts.) Dave Reynolds 6'4" - J.C., Joe Robertson 6'1" - V., John Robertson 6'1" - V., Gene Kostvoid 6'5" - J.C., Randy Sandberg 6'1" - J.V., Tom Seldenberg 6'5" - V., Chip Tyson 6'4" - V. (298 pts. last year), Bob Williams 6'8" - V., Steve Wing 6'9" - J.C.

Last year the Pirates ended the season with a 15-12 record. They took fourth place in the Evergreen Conference. This year Whitworth is playing in the Northwest Conference. Our experienced team should fight quite a battle, so be sure to attend all the games.

The J.V. team should do a good job this year also. There are 14 men turning out and they are all freshmen.

This beast eats 150 tons of junk eight times a day. And turns it into new steel.

This ultra-high power electric-arc furnace melts and refines 150 tons of scrap steel in three hours.

This is one of the things that recycling is all about. And electricity makes it work.

As we find new ways to clean up this country of ours — you can bet electricity will play an important hand.

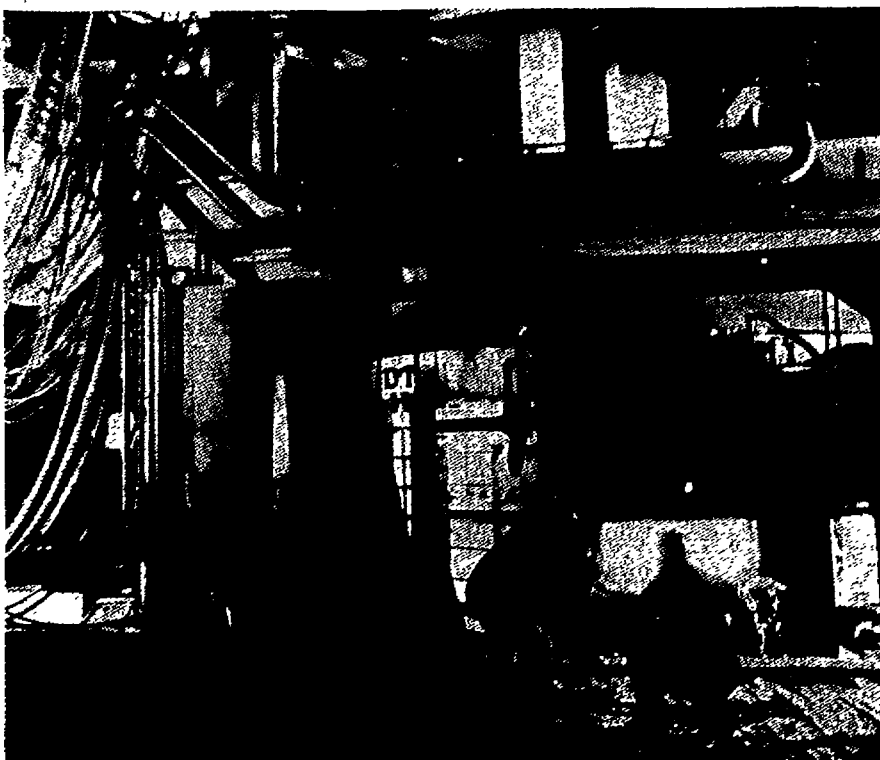
Experts find the demand for electricity will double in the next ten years.

New generating facilities must be built to meet the increasing demand for electrical energy, and in a compatible way with our environment.

We'll continue to work to take care of these needs but we need your understanding today to meet tomorrow's needs.



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.



Johnson leads first Hawaiian tour Jan. term

For the first time in the history of Whitworth College a Hawaiian tour is being offered in the January term. Dr. Jasper H. Johnson, tour director, stated that the tour would begin on Jan. 10th and last through Feb. 1st. The price of the tour is \$517 from Spokane, but if you catch the plane in Seattle, that amount will be approximately \$30 less. The tour includes trips to colleges, museums, parks, cities, and historic sights on the islands of Oahu, Maui, and Hilo.

The Jan term begins 5 days before the tour leaves. This will give students a chance to familiarize themselves with Hawaiian culture through

movies, lectures, and brochures.

"Hawaii has a cross section of cultures," Dr. Johnson stated. "There are Polynesians, Puerto Ricans, occidentals and orientals, as well as Hawaiians. Many different nationalities have had great influence on the islands."

The tour will serve two major purposes for the students. First, it will provide an interesting as well as memorable Jan. term credit course, and it will also be considered as a study in another culture, thus eliminating that requirement. The students will present a paper on their experiences and observations in Hawaii.

"I expect 40 people to sign up for the tour," Dr. Johnson said, "10 students have already put down the necessary \$100 deposit. The full amount should be paid by Dec. 1st."

Dr. Johnson got involved in the Hawaiian tour as a

result of the suggestion of one of his students, Mr. Tom Goodenow. Dr. Johnson and Tom presented the idea to Dean Winter that it should be included in the Jan. term study program.

"We have been in direct

contact with a company representative in Hawaii who handles educational tours," Dr. Johnson said, "and we're receiving an excellent tour as far as price and accommodations are concerned. We seem to have wholesale price.

'Teahouse of August Moon' performed soon

Next Friday, Nov. 12, the first performance of *Teahouse of the August Moon* will be in our auditorium at 8:15 p.m. No admission will be charged for students, and it will be \$1.50 for adults.

The second performance will be Nov. 13, also at 8:15

p.m. Three more performances are scheduled for Nov. 18 at 7:00 p.m., Nov. 19 and 20th at 8:15.

The auditorium will be sectioned off, and only 250 seats will be available at each performance. This decision was made for the

benefit of the actors as well as the spectators. Not only will it be easier for the actors to perform before a small group, but each member of the audience will be guaranteed a seat within the first ten rows.

Snow surprises summer fans

Record low temperatures were recorded last weekend in Spokane as the region received an early dose of winter weather.

The mercury dropped to lows Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thursday's low of 16 degrees broke the old record of 19 set in 1946. A low of 13 was recorded Friday, breaking the previous mark of 17 set in 1939, according to Rex Thompson, National Weather Service meteorologist. The all-time record low for the month of October is 9 degrees.

The season's first snowfall came a bit earlier than usual, also. Though it seemed unusual to see snow on the ground in Spokane in October, this case is not unique. Thompson said four inches of snow fell in Spokane October 22, 1957.

Normal highs and lows for the last week of October range from 51 to 33 degrees. Last weekend's temperatures were lower than normal and this weekend's prediction is somewhat the same, calling for temperatures from 35 to 20 and a good possibility of more of that white stuff.

Work sheets pose problems

Weekly work sheets are forms that students turn in telling the accounting clerks who is doing what job, where and for how long. However, Mrs. Wilma Ruth Fleming says that there are still some problems involving these forms. "One is legibility, another is the use of nick names and we forget to have their supervisor sign the form."

Such details and others are needed. "A lot of students don't seem to know the number of the month, like November is 11 and so on." Mrs. Fleming added that the hours should be totaled for each page and turned in on time

This weekend, or anytime...



LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.

GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us.



Premiere performance of 'Teahouse' tonight

Tonight, Bob Payne as Japanese interpreter Sakini welcomes "rovelly radies and kind gentlemen" to the drama department's fall play, **Teahouse of The August Moon.**

Actors don kimonos and army khakis for performances tonight, tomorrow and November 19 and 20 at 8:15 in

Cowles Auditorium. Tickets to the Pulitzer prize winning play by John Patrick are available in the hub or at the door...adults \$1.50, students, \$1.00, Whitworthians, free.

When a large black goat isn't stealing the show, Captain Fisby (Steve Brock), Lotus Blossom (Cindy

Heilsberg), Skim, and Friendly villagers try to find the true meaning of democracy

In a small Japanese village after World War II, Captain Fisby disobeys Col. Purdy's (Bruce Talkington) orders to build a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse for the American recovery program. Instead, a

teahouse sends psychaitrist Capt. McLean (Les Schloetel) to investigate.

Director Albert Gunderson and assistant director Dave Johnstone think "it's a good show!"

Backstage workers are too busy to watch. Marcia St. John's make-up crew pencil

in slanted eyes. Bamboo walls and a teahouse roof are stage manager John Luxenberg's masterpieces. After sewing Oriental outfits "until we went crazy" Wendy Long and Cassie Stole wrinkle and rip costumes for pesant villagers. Doug MacIntyre rounded up a ½ ton prop, a military jeep hefted on stage with lots of muscle and prayers. Focusing spotlights, Pete Olds lights up a Japanese full moon.

Actors' antics

Blondes Jill Partridge and Cindy Buteux boast black hair for two weeks, with the help of a rinse. Silver threads among the gold add 80-some years to Erica Thomsen and Mike Sacco. Ken Kumes and Jon Bingham cake on body make-up to appear the same color all over for a wrestling scene. Marian Timmerman is keeper of the goat and three kids. (Children, that is.)

The three-act performance lasts two hours with a 10 minute intermission.

Gunman strikes Gonzaga's St. Aloysius; 2 dead, 4 wounded

Two men were killed and four were wounded in a shoot-out at the Gonzaga University campus shortly before noon yesterday.

Larry Harmon, 21 of Spokane, rampaged through the St. Aloysius Church, shot and killed its custodian, then wounded four people outside the church before policemen shot him dead.

Harmon entered the church at E. 330 Boone and began smashing altar tables, valuable art work and statues with a sledge hammer.

Custodian Hilary M. Kunz 65 was apparently on a ladder repairing a clock when Harmon began his vandalism. Kunz was killed immediately when Harmon shot him through the heart with a .22 caliber rgle.

Harmon left the church after killing Kunz and began shooting at anything that moved.

Gonzaga student Robert Schoeder, 17, was going to lunch from his 11 o'clock class when shot in the shoulder. Other students pulled him to safety.

Another Gonzaga student, Mike Clark, 18, drove his car to the scene where Harmon began shooting at him at point blank range, missing. Clark dove from the car and was running across the street to safety when Harmon took aim and shot him in the back.

Custodian Robert Feez, 63, yelled at Harmon to stop shooting and was seriously wounded.

Police arrived and shouted at Harmon to stop. He ignored them and began reloading his rifle. Harmon was shot in the leg, but continued to limp around, firing the rifle rapidly. Police then shot him dead.



Above: Custodian Hilary Kunz is carried out of St. Aloysius church after the fatal shot fred by a gunman. Below: (left) Police examine angle of bullet entry. (right) and pick up .22 caliber shell casing.

photos by Dan Reeves



ACTION CALENDAR

- Nov. 12- "Career Planning for the 80's" workshop . 7 p.m. Movies "Castle Keep", "Reubens" HUB 8 p.m. Fall Play "Teahouse of The August Moon" AUD.
- Nov. 13 "Career Planning" workshop 1:30 p.m. Football vs. WWSC, Pine Bowl 8 p.m. "Teahouse of The August Moon" AUD. Sandra Baldwin senior recital Music Bldg.
- Nov. 14-3 p.m. Istran Nadus, guest artist recital AUD.
- Nov. 15-7 p.m. Movie "The East is Red" AUD. 25¢
- Nov. 16-10 a.m. Forum "The New Hope Singers" 8 p.m. Concert "New Hope Singers" AUD. Spokane County Music Festival.
- Nov. 18-10 a.m. Forum "Alone in the Midst of Land" Dramafare Folk Production
- Nov. 19-8 p.m. Fall Play "Teahouse of the August Moon" AUD. 9-12 Dance HUB.

A repeat performance of "SUPERSTAR" by the Whitworth choir will be Monday night at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Asults \$1.00, Children under 12 \$.75, students free with ID after 7:45.

Editorial Comment

Wipe-out gripe phantom

It's becoming increasingly difficult to issue a good, loud and justified complaint here on campus. So hard in fact that I'm forced to write an editorial complaining about this sad state of affairs.

Take the football team for an excellent example. They've spoiled all the fun of making comments of a no win season by their outrageous scoring at the Homecoming game against Northern Montana. Imagine, 83 points!

Then new Homecoming objectives took away our freedom of sitting in a dorm and feeling sorry for ourselves during the banquet and ball festivities. The best we could do is yell at our piggy bank instead of enjoyable cursing Whitworth males, and females. And to think, we could have even danced with Dr. Lindaman had we matched Sally Thomas' courage.

Forum is another sticky issue. The Wilson McKinley bands 06 decibals made the little hammer and anvil in my ears pound like crazy in protest. But I can only blame myself for such persecution. No one invited me to stick around and loudly sound my legitimate gripes.

To make things even more complicated, the Forum planning committee even schedules gripe sessions and asks for my opinion on a survey. Phooey. I'd rather groan at the unwieldy vocabulary emanating from a theologian's mouth and then give someone the good word. It makes me feel better that way.

You know, even during midterm week the wipe-out gripe phantom planned a couple concerts and diminished and satisfaction of being the full fledged student martyr, glued to books. And on weekends, I actually have to decide which activity I can patronize with my objective and critical eye.

Well, I guess that's enough complaining for today. There's no reason to cheat myself out of things to complain about tomorrow..

Carolyn Strong

Faculty / student ratio

Whitworth's planned increase in enrollment and the student/faculty ratio will not hamper the individual attention given students, according to Dr. David Winter, Dean of the Faculty and Vice-President.

Dean Winter explained that accurate conclusions about student/faculty relationships cannot be drawn from a numerical ratio between the two groups. "A low ratio is not good if the professor just lectures to a blackboard," said Dr. Winter.

"The ratio will probably remain around 18:1 for a few years, although ideally it should be above 20:1," said Dr. Winter.

Recognizing that teaching methods must change with changing enrollments, Whitworth will be adopting several new techniques in the next few years to bolster student-faculty interaction and personal relationships.

Economic pressures have also forced the college to evaluate its methods of teaching.

Dr. Winter stated that a few years from now, students might attend class twice a week, once at a regular lecture and the other in a small discussion group of six students with the instructor. The groups of six would foster interaction between the participants and enable the instructor and students to know each other better.

"These small groups would eliminate a lot of the little quizzes and written tests, as a teacher could

evaluate students better from talking to them in the groups," said Dr. Winter.

Other changes will be greater use of tape facilities and paperback books. Students in the future may be required to buy a small cassette recorder for taking down lectures. Less note-taking and more talking will be prevalent.

Dr. Winter is wondering whether the students themselves will be in favor of the changes. "The Non-Violence class this year was supposed to be more open discussion, but we found that the students wanted straight lecture instead," reported Dr. Winter. He also said the students will need to put more effort into classes with the small discussion groups.

"The big questions are will the students accept the change and will they be ready for it," commented Dr. Winter.

Less lecture and more one to one relationships are the goals of Whitworth. "I know we can come up with better ways of doing things," said Dr. Winter.

Bob Bingham

Humans kill Whitworth pine trees

After the student alarm concerning the dying pine trees on campus, the ASWC Student Body Officers decided to see if these claims were valid. Some interested students convinced with Mrs. Gray, a professor in the science field, and here are the results.

Before 1965 Whitworth's pine trees were near death; the main reason being the Kaiser Aluminum Plant located near the campus. Florides were being given off in the air and causing the tips of the needles to turn brown. Because of this an over abundance of parasites were found to be thriving on the weakened trees, and this was causing the trees to parish.

A committee was then organized to look into the situation and act upon it and Mrs. Gray was one of the members. After many hours of study, campus visitations, and research, Kaiser Aluminum invested \$7 million into cleaning up their air pollution. (The \$7 million dollars was invested up to 1965, since then many millions more have been invested.) This was a complicated process which was 85% effective...At the time, this was a great percentage. Now as conditions have worsened, a law has been passed in Washington which states that more fluoride must be eliminated by the year 1974-75. Since 1965, the trees have recovered remarkably well under their environment.

"Human activity rates highest," as Mrs. Gray stated it for the main cause of the trees dying at the present time.

Sidewalks, roads and parking lots are one group of factors that cut down the age

limit of trees. These man-made devices stunt the growth of the roots and consequently shorten the life span. People abusing the trees such as backing into them and doing tree drills which causes the bark to fall off is another reason. Also the trees are almost to their natural age limit.

There are three things we can do to help the trees live. 1). Cut off the knots on the limbs which are caused by fungus, 2). Bring in dirt to

place around the tree roots and build up the level of ground around the trees, possibly use humus from the sewage plant, 3). Dig up the road around the loop and plant young trees to help build up a new family to replace the dying one.

All of these methods are possible and all of us should be responsible enough to help preserve the life that these trees have left. Just a little more consideration would be a tremendous help.

Mediocre music in need of change

by Leonard Diiorio

In recent weeks this campus has played host to a number of Christian oriented bands; Wilson McKinley, JC Power Outlet, the New Folk, etc. These bands, with bizarre names and testimonial spouting players seem to instill some sort of mania among the listeners reminiscent of revivals, Indian peyote rites or other types of spiritual enhancement exercises.

It is felt that the musical groups with God as their booking agent vary greatly in musical ability but cannot possibly be bad. Possibly this is why Wilson McKinley sang exclusively about Christ in their entire set. They were a bit too loud but who is to tell Da Vinci how big his canvases should be?

Perhaps the New Folk were a bit too comparable to the Carpenters, the 5th Dimension and the Partridge Family packed into one large illshapen bag. Even this can be accepted however, because they have the Holy Spirit as their promotional man and they are touring the U.S.

Finally there is the JC Power Outlet from California, the Italy of the 20th century renaissance. California and Christ make an unbeatable pair, so even if the name makes one cringe with its childishness, and the music stumbles off the stage as well rehearsed

mediocrity, it must be the greatest rock in the West.

This is the age of individuality and subjective evaluation, in other words, one man's music is another man's junk. Therefore, in the interest of culture, good music and spiritual enlightenment, we should give an amount of time to the multitude of other religions.

Suggested would be a Buddhist group extolling the virtues of their obese leader to the formidable sounds of a blues guitar; or the New Jewish Quartet, putting the Torah to song and drum solo; or, chancing a small scale riot, invited to this campus should be Black Sabbath of the Satanci cult possessing a large amount of proven musical ability.

This point of talent, lack of it and lack of appreciation for it, is well taken when the attendance at the New Folk concert is compared to the near non-existence of an audience at a recent recital of a talented flute and guitar player in the HUB.

To clear the heavy mists of confusion, we have reached the saturation point of mediocre Christian bands, and one should not judge the quality of the music by the message contained. Surely this good message need not be blemished by repetition and poor musical delivery.

CAMPUS MOURNS DEATH

Mrs. Ella MacDonald passed away Friday evening Nov. 5 after a lengthy illness.

Mother of Dr. Pat MacDonald psychology department, she served as Resident Counselor in South Warren for several years.

Funeral services were conducted last Monday in Seattle.

CURT'S DRUGS

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Fall play opens tonight FERGUSON:



Bob Payne as Japanese interpreter Sakini invites you to the Fall Play, "Teahouse of the August Moon" tonight. Performances will also be tomorrow, Nov. 19th and 20th. See page 1.

Athelete serves as chaplain

by Bob Payne

This is the second in a series on Whitworth College Faculty members. This week's article is on Duncan Ferguson, Ph.D. He is an instructor in Core 150 Non-violence, and is serving as Director of Athletics and Chaplain.

Duncan Ferguson was born in Portland, but really grew up in California, living for a while in San Francisco and then moving down the peninsula where he went to school in Menlo Park. After high school he came back to Oregon where he attended the University of Oregon on an atheletic scholarship.

From U. of O. he went to Fuller Theological Seminary in 1959, where he earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree. He was married in 1960 to a girl he'd met in college.

Upon completing F.T.S. he studied briefly at Stanford and took a position as a college minister in 1962 at the U. of O. at Eugene. While there he took a masters in history.

Dr. Ferguson talked about his decision to be a minister, "When I was a high school student I'd thought about the possibilities of coaching and getting involved more directly in the atheletic world. I was pretty active in sports in high school. I played varsity baseball, football, basketball, track and swam competitively. In college I came alive intellectually, and it was probably between by Freshman and Sophomore years that I decided to invest my life in vocational Christian ministry. By my senior year I was sure that the seminary was where I wanted to go.

"I chose campus ministry over the life of a pastoral minister for a number of reasons. College students are on the whole a group of people that are very open and very responsive. The parish ministry is more difficult for someone who has a lot of new or inovative ideas. So I'm more comfortable in the college scene.

In 1967 he left the University of Oregon and went to I had an opportunity to teach in a Religion and Philosophy department in a major university and it was a very attractive offer. But I decided on Whitworth on the basis of the exciting things I saw going on here.

Edinburgh University in Scotland where he received a Ph.D. "After leaving Edinburgh I took a position with a small college similar to Whitworth, called Pedimont College. I left Pedimont to come to Whitworth because I felt that although Pedimont was financially secure, they lacked the progressive and visionary leadership that I was seeking and found at Whitworth College. I was looking for an institution that would allow me to express ideas that wouldn't be acceptable in a more conservative atmosphere.

"My own personal future I see as being really related to education. I hope my future will have in it a lot of opportunity to work with students, whether in an administrative or teaching capacity, or even if it's in another chaplaincy. I see myself deeply committed to students as a life long career, rather than a temporary ambition."



Rosebowl player leaves grid iron, touches down at Whitworth.

'New Hope' hold concert

THE NEW HOPE will be presented in concert at Cowles Memorial Auditorium on November 16, at 8:00 p.m.

The group consists of a four man rhythm section (including a Continental Baroque Organ), four brassmen, and five vocalists, (three guys and two girls).

It is composed of professional musicians from colleges and universities

around the United States. All are veteran entertainers, having appeared with various vocal groups across the country. Now, for the first time, they have joined their talents and created a fresh, new sound. They have given "NEW HOPE" to the concept of group entertainment.

The program will consist of a great deal of original material as well as an assortment of hit tunes and rock classics.

THE NEW HOPE is currently on an extended tour of colleges, universities, and high schools and service organizations throughout the United States.

Dilworth plans pilgrimage

"This is the second time we've had a January term tour to the Holy Land," Dr. David Dilworth of the Religion Department stated. "Two years ago we had a trip to the Holy Land, and it was so successful we decided to try it again."

The group is going to visit Rome, Greece, Lebanon, and Israel, with the tour lasting approximately three weeks. They will go by commercial airline rather than charter, and at the moment the cost is projected to be around \$975.00.

"Two things were very gratifying on the last trip," Dilworth stated. "The closeness of the group which developed by living together 24 hours a day is a very rewarding experience. Whenever I meet a member of the old group now, I feel as if we still belong to a big family.

"The second thing which was almost mind blowing to the students, was the rapid moving from one culture and religion to another. It happened so fast that after talking to some of the kids, you could see their minds in a whirl and they just needed to sit down and sort it out."

Dr. Dilworth went on to say that the students who went on the tour didn't regret it, and that it was probably one of the greatest experiences they ever had.

Sha Na Na rocks

On November 20, ASWC presents Sha Na Na in concert at Kennedy's Pavillion. Tickets are \$1.50 for Whitworth Students in advance and \$4.00 at the door.

Two years ago twelve guys banded together to preserve, protect, defend, and promote Good Old Rock and Roll, specifically the rock and roll of the 1950's.

The guys appear with slicked-back haircuts, gold lame suits, undershirts and dirty jeans. They carry packs of cigarettes in their rolled up summer shirt sleeves. Sha Na Na may be satire but is played seriously.

Sha Na Na garnered the all-time encore record at Fillmore West (five). They played a thirty-minute set at the Fillmore East which earned them ten standing ovations.

The twelve members are from all over the country. Their names are Jocko, Bruno, Jof, Screamin', Scooter, "The Kid", Bauser, Lenny, Donny, Chris, Gino, and Butch

Movie stars Lancaster

"Castle Keep", set in Belgium during W.W. II will be shown tonight in the HUB at 7 o'clock. It stars Burt Lancaster as the one-eyed leader of seven soldiers weary of battle.

To be shown with "Castle Keep", there will be a 45 minute film entitled "Rubens" which is also filmed in Belgium. It reveals the style and beauty of the Rubens paintings and shows paintings by Rubens compared with those of his predecessors, contemporaries and successors.

After the films there will be a Hub Session with Dave Anderson and Rich Latta performing.

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SPORTS:

Impressive Pirate victory caps Homecoming festivities

by Eric Kelly

The Whitworth Pirates were wildly perfect before the Homecoming crowd with a record-breaking 83-13 conquest of Northern Montana.

Bucs were so anxious to prove themselves, it took ten minutes before they settled down and scored on a 14 yard toss from George Perry to Melvin Stubblefield. The gates were opened and the Pirates pounded through endlessly for 12 touchdowns.

The stage had been set during the week for a tight game. Both teams entered winless, though Northern Montana had two ties. The Bucs wanted to show their improvement to Homecoming fans and for the Lites it was their final game and last chance at victory.

The Pirates without a doubt performed their best and put themselves in position to pull off a huge upset victory over Western Washington this weekend in the Pine Bowl at 1:00. The Vikings are Evergreen Conference Champions with a 6-0 record.

After Stubblefield's first scores the Bucs scored on their next four possessions of the ball - one play for the distance each time. Wilbert Rance on a 13 yard toss from Perry, Duncan Findlay ran 85 yards, Stubblefield again on a 45 yard pass from Perry, and Scott Ferguson on a 88 yard pass from Butch Halterman, were the TD plays. To round out the scoring in the first half, Perry hit Wayne Ejur on a 14 yard toss, and Ric Bravo scored from the two yard line. Halftime score 49-0.

The Excited Bucs were forcing the play all afternoon as they recovered an onside kick after their third score, forced five fumbles, and returned an intercepted pass for a TD by Ju Ju Perdisik, who also hit 11 of 12 point after touchdown attempts.

In the second half the entire Whit squad saw action and scored five more times. Ferguson scored again on a 2 yard run, Rance again on a 1 yard run, Findlay again on a 3 yard scamper, Perdisik's interception for 27 yards, and finally Steve Stanley's beautiful, determined 10 yard run.

George Perry, who was named Northwest League offensive player of the week for his play against Central, hit 8 of 12 for 131 yards and four scores in the first half. This week Perry has tied for those same honors for his

work against N. Montana. Duncan Findlay led the rushers with 150 yards in 17 carries for a 8.8 average.

The Pirates gained 565 yards, 302 passing and 263 net rushing, gained 21 first downs and three quarterbacks were 14 of 21 in the air. N. Montana totalled 215 yards, 101 passing and 114 net rushing, nine first downs and was 7 for 15 in the air.

Some of the known records were total points in one game 83, widest margin of victory 70, longest TD pass, 88 yards from Butch Halterman to Scott Ferguson, the Longest pass play, the same 88 yards, and 11 consecutive extra points by Ju Ju Perdisik.

Alder takes second win

by Bill Converse

Last Monday evening, November 8th, in one-pitch, Alder slipped by Carlson 10-7 in the first game to give them their second win of the season. Harrison whipped Stewart "A" 12-5 to remain undefeated. Stewart "B" played excellent defense as they blanked Goodsell 9-0. Costly errors by Goodsell opened the gates for Stewart "B" and they took advantage of them. Mullenix got their first win of the campaign by downing Washington 9-4. Town had a bye.

The following games are scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday) morning: Town vs. Goodsell - 9:00; Harrison vs. Carlson 9:40; Stewart "B" vs. Alder 10:20; Washington vs. Stewart "A" 11:00 Mullenix bye.

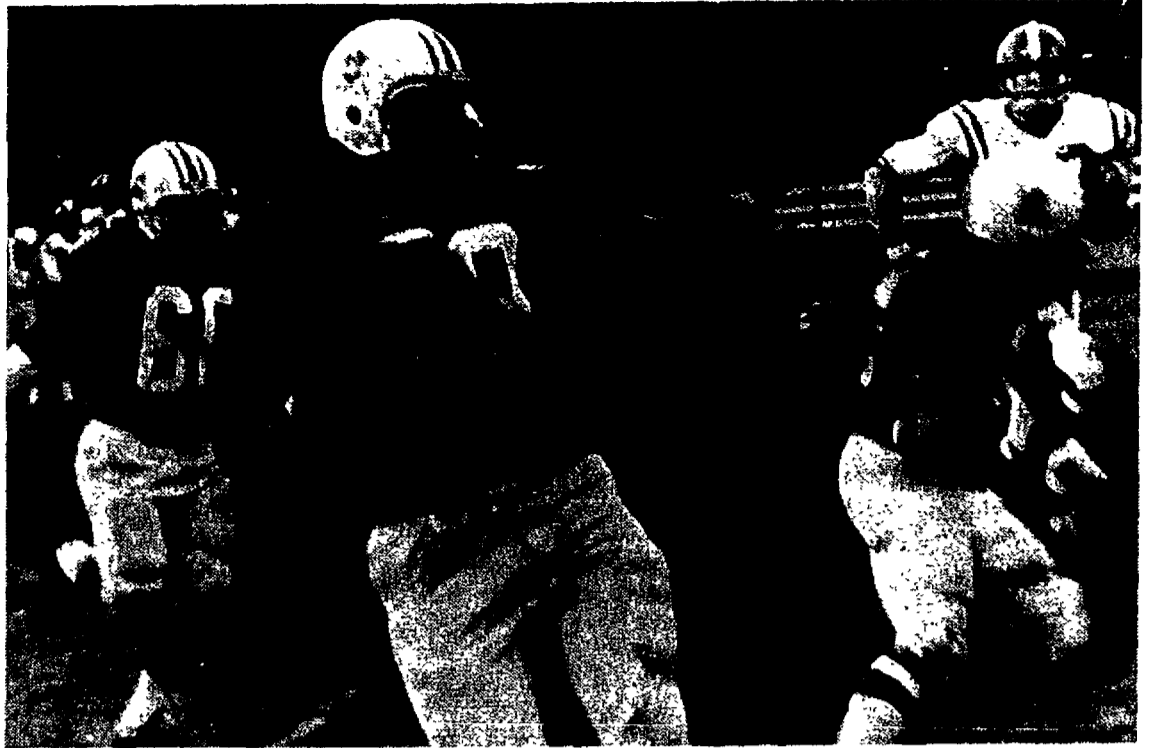
On Monday, November 15, the following games are scheduled for the evening: Town vs. Alder 6:30; Stewart "B" vs. Harrison 7:20; Washington vs. Carlson 8:00; Mullenix vs. Stewart "A" 8:50; Goodsell bye.

Intramural Bowling

The bowling tournament will definitely be held this Sunday, November 14th, at 12:45 at Diamond Lanes near K-Mart.

Current Standings: One-Pitch

	W	L
Alder	2	0
Harrison	2	0
Stewart "B"	2	0
Goodsell	1	1
Mullenix	1	1
Town	0	1
Washington	0	1
Carlson	0	2
Stewart "A"	0	2



Pirate quarterback George Perry drops back to pass in the Homecoming kill over Northern Montana

Buc harriers finish on top

In their most impressive victory of the year, the Whitworth cross country team brought home first place honors in the Northwest Conference Cross Country Championship. The win gives Whitworth College its first league championship in the Northwest Conference.

The Pirate harriers showed great depth as they took four of the first seven positions. Tom Hale and Bob Isitt were the class of the meet as they ran away from the pack to take first and second place in the times of 25:34 and 25:37 respectively. Taking sixth and seventh place for the Pirates were Tim Docheff and Jim Anderson. Other members of the championship team were Doug Zibell, Bob Williams, and Mike Knott.

In team scoring Whitworth had 28 points. They were followed by Lewis and Clark who amassed 46 points to take second place. The other

colleges that participated in the meet at McMinnville, Oregon, were Willamette, Whitman, Pacific Lutheran, Pacific, and host, Linfield.

Because of their superb running, four of Whitworth's runners were named to the All-Conference team. They are Tom Hale, Bob Isitt, Tim Docheff, and Jim Anderson. All-Conference members consist of the first seven finishers in the conference championships. Other members include Robert Sos from Whitman, Bob Byerly from Lewis and Clark, and Kevin Knapp from Pacific Lutheran.

The Pirate harriers will have little time to savor their big win as they must prepare

for this week's NAIA District #1 meet at Tacoma. This meet will probably be Whitworth's sternest of the year as they will run against such teams as Eastern Washington State, Central Washington, Western Washington, University of Puget Sound, Simon Fraser, Pacific Lutheran, and Seattle Pacific. The winner of this weekend's 5-mile race will qualify for the NAIA National Championship which will be run at Liberty, Missouri.

EUGENE'S FLOWERS

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MEN'S FOOTBALL FINAL

Town	5	1
Stewart	5	1
Carlson	3	3
Goodsell	3	3
Mullenix	3	3
Alder	2	4
Washington	0	6

*TOWN WINS PLAY-OFF



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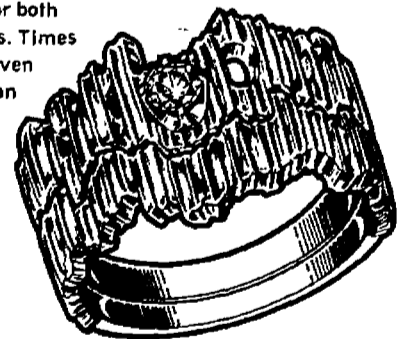
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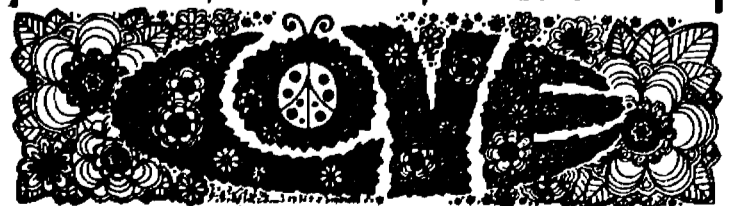


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Three faculty contracts not renewed

Three faculty members recently received notification that their annual contract would not be renewed in February.

Reasons for the faculty cut are cited as an attempt to balance the faculty-student ratio, present classes of interest to the greatest number

of students, and for financial consideration. This results in the loss of Dr. Bill Johnson, chemistry, Mrs. Sandvig, home economics, and Dr. Shoemaker, biology.

Dean Winter met with about 50 concerned students and many faculty members last night in the HUB to explain

by Carolyn Strong
Travis Prewitt
Dave Schloetel

the faculty reorganization. He said the major trends for Whitworth are a larger student faculty ratio, more student initiative and a reduction of the number of majors offered.

"Whitworth had the lowest student-faculty ratio in the northwest and we can't afford the luxury." Winter suggested a ratio of 21 as being more realistic.

To reduce faculty and still maintain a high quality of education, Winter proposes a greater utilization of a professor's time. By students taking more initiative, faculty will be free to serve as consultants in personal instruction.

Spring pre-enrollment figures indicated interest of students in courses. To meet the majority of student needs, some majors will be phased out. For example, home economics will be dropped as a major for incoming students

and offered only as a area of concentration. Winter says this will allow department instructors to teach more non-majors.

Student, faculty reaction

This administrative action sparked a good deal of protest on both student and faculty levels. Students questioned why these three were selected for the faculty reduction.

Dr. Winter responded that the decision was made on the basis of tenure and student evaluation which is a major determinant in tenure decision.

This in turn brought criticism of the tenure system because it limits faculty improvement.



Final performances of "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Whitworth retention rate climbs skyward

by Bob Bingham

Whitworth's student retention rate is at a new overall high of 87% this year, although Dr. David Winter, Vice President and Dean of Faculty, said he is unsure of any particular reason why.

"It's only been the last two years that our retention rate has been high, and the new Student Development programs were started just this year," said Dr. Winter.

The percentage of 1970-71 freshmen who returned this year as sophomores is 81%; sophomores returning as juniors, 88%; and juniors returning as seniors, 94%. Dr. Winter termed the overall rate of 87% "phenomenal."

He thought the high retention rate was a good indication that students like the situation at Whitworth.

Whitworth is definitely doing more to meet the needs of students than other colleges today, according to Dr. Winter. "Most colleges today just present material and say take it and learn it. At Whitworth, however, the faculty members have strong feelings about issues and encourage students to take a stand, whether they agree with the professor or not."

"The Christian outlook of Whitworth doesn't hurt us any either," said Dr. Winter. He went on to say that grappling

with the whole idea of Christianity is a major concern to all students today.

There are three basic things the college is working on to help students; being flexible academically (areas of concentration, for example) social interaction with the outside community (one proposal is living off campus for a term), and student development.

Dean Winter emphasized that the whole college is striving to retain students; there is no special "student retention department." Admissions, however, is concerned only with getting new freshmen to the college.

Grading system questioned

by Steve Brock, Feature Staff

There have been rumors and more rumors this semester about the many changes that will soon be taking place on our campus in the next couple of years. One rumor that has caused much talk, both pro and con, is the possibility of a non-graded system being used exclusively here at Whitworth.

I'm not the kind of person to take hearsay too literally, so I decided to find out for myself. Naturally I went right to the top. At least I went as close to the top as I could get at the time. And so I had a long talk with Dr. David Winter, Dean of the Faculty.

When I first posed the question of a future of no grades for Whitworth students, he quickly set me straight. He told me there are no plans for a totally non-graded system on this campus at the present time. However, some departments are already experimenting with the system.

He then thought it wise to define what is really meant by a "non-graded" system. It is the elimination of the A.B.C. standard of evaluation.

The new system actually entails more grading instead of no grading. Each professor would be required to prepare a written evaluation of every student's individual performance.

As Dr. Winter put it, "Students are fed up with the A.B.C. method of grading because it doesn't tell them enough of what they need to know about their progress." The non-graded written evaluation would give them this information.

He went on to point out that this new method would require a whole new style of teaching on the part of the professors. It will also mean that students and professors will take on new and different roles. Each will become a learner in his own right.

Finally, he said that because it is such a revolutionary concept that it would be years before such a system could be completely implemented. He also indicated that there might prove to be some disciplines that could not adapt to the system because of the exactness of the subject matter.

Editorial Comment

Faculty reduction causes serious loss

Future shocks college

Whitworth College is suffering from a psychological disease. The Sociology Dept. would call it "Future Shock".

The cause is an accelerating rate of change that has reached such a progression that the students and faculty have not been able to understand, assimilate, or cope with them.

The symptoms include confusion, disillusionment, paranoia, and a serious loss of morale.

The disease appeared on the campus last year and seemed to affect only a few faculty members. At the time Whitworth College was a fine sanitarium for those who suffered tendencies toward "future shock". The college was holding on dearly to the past ignoring the problems of the future.

At the first sign of progressiveism these marginal few fell heavily to the disease and most sought sanctuary in healthier, more conservative, mostly Bible schools.

This year, however, even those who heralded the arrival of the "future" have been "shocked". The epidemic which struck down the faculty this week has brought on all of the symptoms, especially paranoia. Rumors of widespread programs brought anxiety even to those well tenured. Students were informing their professors, sometimes incorrectly, that they had been fired.

Of course not all of the faculty has fallen victim to the disease. But all should realize that the morale problems it has created are important.

The faculty reorganization only brought to surface some of the symptoms of the degenerating syndrome. Other changes such as smoking, student/faculty ratio, and teaching methods that many students and faculty do not understand have brought them to conclude that the school is on a "collision course." The saddest part of the situation is that the disease is entirely preventable.

This prevention need not be done by changing the course of eliminating the "shock" from the "future" through better communication between the administration and the faculty and students.

If the administration had taken more care to communicate and promote understanding of the many changes that have occurred this year, the "shock", reactions, and loss of morale could have been avoided.

The lack of communication on the part of the administration was certainly not intentional. Dr. Winter has been spending a great number of after-hours time in what I believe a sincere effort to reconcile these hard feelings. But this is cure, not prevention.

The problem, rather, arose from a lack of perception. The administration needs to realize that, whether or not they give the faculty and students more power in decision-making is probably important. But giving them the feeling that they are a part of decision, and keeping them well informed on policy is of the highest priority if the morale of the college is to return to its high level.

I hope that the *Whitworthian* can serve more as an instrument of that communication.

Travis Prewitt

Whenever a faculty member leaves the college it is a serious loss, for a college at least Whitworth--is made of people, not just courses. This was certainly true last year when we lost six very fine professors. And it will be true again next summer when we will lose about the same number. Some of these will be retiring, and some will complete what was understood to be a limited, short-term position. There are a few others who will be leaving because of our need to reduce or redistribute faculty positions. These also are on one-year appointments and we have simply indicated to them that at this time we do not intend to offer them a contract next spring for the following academic year. We do this now in order to give them maximum time to locate new positions. Public announcement of this is not made by the institution for we are not changing any existing contract, agreement or understanding. It is a private matter and normally the individual announces his move at the time he accepts a new position, or earlier of course if he so desires.

But in the interest of being as open as possible, we can indicate that we will lose three or three and one-half positions next summer and then hire one new person in another department so that our total reduction will be two or two and one-half positions. It appears now that there will be no further reductions in our faculty positions in the years ahead. The other faculty members who are leaving will be replaced. We surely don't like this--an understatement--but it could have been a lot worse as it has been in many if not most other colleges. It was not an unexpected move--certainly to our faculty, but also to our students. We talked about this in a convocation one year ago, and recent issues of the *Whitworthian* have discussed the necessity for the move.

Perhaps this information would be helpful: last year we had more faculty members per students than any other higher educational institution in the entire northwest. All we are doing now is to bring the number of positions back into a reasonable balance, with still more faculty members per students than Whitworth has had in its history with the exception of the past four years which are also the four years that our college has gone into debt. In retrospect, the financial pressure has been good for us as it has been for most institutions: it has forced us to re-examine our distinctive goals and to change some things that needed change in order to provide a better education for our students. In other words, we know that we can provide a more quality

education--with more flexibility and opportunity for individual choice--than we have in the past. My own confidence is based upon previous experience where we achieved precisely that, with fewer faculty members per number of students than we have or will have at Whitworth. The new areas of concentration, the seminars based upon off-campus experience, and the thematic or topical courses that cross disciplinary lines are all examples of ways in which we are making the most of our resources. It would be hard to overstate our confidence in the future of Whitworth. If you have any doubts about this, all that I ask is that you examine for yourself what we plan to offer next year, and not lose confidence in the college because of the loss of two faculty positions.

David K. Winter



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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Forum exchanges provide for prominent national speakers

by Dave Anderson

On October 30, an inter-college conference was held at Gonzaga University to discuss the possibilities of exchanging forum speakers. Representatives from Eastern Washington State College, Fort Wright, Whitworth College, Spokane Falls CC, Spokane Community College, and Gonzaga designed an "open door" policy in relation to speaker engagements which will permit students from any of the 6 participating colleges to hear the speakers free. This means that Whitworth students will now be able to attend forums on other campuses at no charge.

This policy is of particular significance to Whitworth students due to the fact that the budget for acquiring "National Affairs Speakers" at Whitworth is low in comparison to other area colleges. Whitworth simply cannot afford to bring prominent speakers to campus.

Ron Leighton, AWS vice-president, and Bob Yinger, AWS president, attended the conference and feel very excited over the possibilities. "This means that Whitworth students can get in on the forums that we just can't afford to finance," said Leighton. "We plan on organizing car pools in the dorms and possi-

ibly using buses to transport students to the other campuses. They will be able to hear such speakers as Ralph Nader, Muhammed Ali, and Melvin Belli."

"We hope to concentrate primarily on Gonzaga and Eastern," added Leighton, "since they will be bringing the most prominent speakers. So far, the 'open door' policy applies only to speakers, but we hope to include concerts sometime in the future."

"National Affairs Speakers" who are scheduled to appear at Gonzaga in the next few months include: - Mike Gravel, Senator from Alaska who will appear on December 11. Senator Gravel was instrumental in the unfolding of the "Pentagon Papers" and actively attempted to cancel the Amchitka nuclear test.

Coordinators are trying to post a date for Mr. Muhammed Ali, former Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the world and a familiar figure around the world in relation to the Muslim faith. A tentative date of December 4 has been set but is likely to be changed.

Melvin Belli, the nationally recognized attorney who defended Jack Ruby after President Kennedy's assassination, will speak on April 11.

Under-Secretary of Defense Bob Packard will appear on April 20. He will be followed by Ralph Nader on May 4 who will address the audience on one of his favorite topics: "Environmental Hazards: Man-made and Man-remedied." Whitworth students can acquire additional information from Ron Leighton in regard to times and locations of the forums. It is advised that students take their Student I.D. card to the events.

Saga service improves

by Mary Wolford

Polling for themselves, Saga found that the majority of students rated their overall food service good or better.

Of 137 diners polled, 23 rated Saga very good; 86, good; 24, fair; and four, poor.

The poll included room for comments, and the seventeen most frequent comments were sent to the company in the form of an action plan, so that the managers here could improve in these areas.

Some suggested improvements included a more attractive dining room, later breakfast hours, a different method of meal checking, and more fresh fruit.

Steve Radakovich, manager of Saga, emphasized that Saga

Debate team wins

Debaters Jeff Christensen and Loralee Baur took second in 51 teams from 25 colleges at the Columbia Valley Speech Tournament at WSU last weekend.

Defeated only by Portland Community College, in the last round, the pair also debated teams from Gonzaga, WSU, and the University of Washington. The topic for the year is, "Resolved: That more stringent controls should be imposed upon the gathering of information about U.S. citizens."

Whitworth's three teams

took a total of fifteen wins, four losses. "That's pretty fair competing for the first year out," said Mrs. Pat Borjes, debate coach. Only one is a returning debater.

Carol Patterson made it to finals in an interpretive reading at WSU. Individual contests are also held at tournaments in the areas of oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretive reading.

"It's not too late to get in," said a spokesman. "We think we have a chance to take District if we can get more people involved." Anyone with high school debate experience is encouraged to contact Mrs. Borjes. Students are also needed for individual events.

Other debate teams include Carol Patterson and Randy Nakamoto, and Margaret Wilson and Andy Frazier. Elinor Young competes in oratory and oral interpretation.

Stringfellow returns

for Forum speech

by Patti Allen

"In a matter of a few days he initiated a broadly stimulating dialogue which has swept the campus with a fervor which no other issue or speaker has come closer to since I've been here. The result has been a healthy atmosphere rich in controversy and discussion."

Ross Anderson used this quote to end his editorial in the November 18, 1968 issue of the Whitworthian after William Stringfellow had spoken on campus during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

December 7, William Stringfellow will return to Whitworth to speak at Forum on the topic, "Ethics for Christians in Contemporary America."

In an interview for the November 18, 1968 issue of the Whitworthian Stringfellow said: "Instead of asking 'what do people think of Whitworth' Whitworth should be concerned with what it is doing about current social issues."

"Get involved! Plunge in! Let yourself be guided by the urgent matters around you. Whitworthians must ask themselves how they are deprived as the result of the white ghettos they're involved in,"

William Stringfellow graduated from Bates College, and studied at the London School of Economics. After receiving his law degree from Harvard, he lived and worked for seven years in Harlem.

Stringfellow has written books including: FREE IN OBEDIENCE, INSTEAD OF DEATH, MY PEOPLE IS THE ENEMY, A PRIVATE AND PUBLIC FAITH, and SOCIAL CRISIS AND CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE.

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"Guess I'll just have to dust out my mail box again."

Is turkey worth the trials?

by Poindexter Google

Whitworth students divide into two basic groups for the Thanksgiving holidays. Those who go home for the festivities, and those who do not. This story will concern itself with the former.

Some students are going home by themselves for turkey dinner, but there are others

who, being sympathetic souls, are taking some of their comrades home with them.

For example, there is a group of six people traveling to Ellensburg in a Volkswagen. This willingness to suffer such a trip illustrates one of two things. Either they like to sweat profusely in close quarters, or they have previously experienced what a holiday season is like on the Whitworth campus.

Another girl is taking five people over to Seattle to her mother's apartment. The first time she telephoned her mother she asked if she could bring one house guest who could stay with them over the holidays. Her mother agreed. The second time she called it was three starving people who wanted to stay in their tiny three room apartment, and now the number has climbed to five orphans. Won't mom be surprised when she finds out they're all boys.

In Harrison Hall a fellow on the first floor is taking ten of the guys home for dinner. Too bad no one has informed him of this yet. It seems that someone with a marvelous sense of humor put a sign up sheet in the lobby and some of the guys thought it was a great idea, and signed up.

We also have one industrious lad who intends on hitch-hiking home. This sounds like a tremendous endeavor, but we should point out that he lives one block away from Mead High School.

We also have students flying, driving, and bussing to California, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Canada. All this just for a home cooked meal? If it persists, parents will begin to think we're not being fed properly. Incidentally, for those of you that are going home, try and pick up a few scraps for us, would you?

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You mean the mail's out??

by Cathy Strong

A pun on Whitworth students sloshing through rain, sleet and snow to pick up noon mail would have begun this article IF Postal Information had known the mail carriers' pledge. When I called for the exact quote, on one in the office knew and suggested, "Ask a carrier...they had to memorize it, or try a library." (The pun stunk anyway).

Whitworth's post office also has its share of interesting happenings. "People scream when they get letters and scream at us when they

don't!" laughs Sharon Orm-breck, head mail sorter.

Empty-handed students ask in disbelief: "Is the mail all out? Are you sure? Did you steal my letter?" "I'd even settle for mail addressed to occupant," wails Aune Strom. Better to have an empty mailbox than the blank postcard Kathy Connors got Tuesday.

Hauling in the most mail, Hawaiian kids hear often from home. Jan Fitzgerald and Gordon Isoda also collect daily fan mail.

"The person who shares my box gets all the letters and I get all the bills!" says Bill Frost. More boxes installed after Thanksgiving will give students separate places to collect dust. Then David Milotta will move his 624 embroidered label.

"We're getting more mail now and more love letters," comments Marci Faccino. Susie Hopkin's darling punctuates addresses with hearts. Mark Chow and David Verdugo read flowered, scented mail. Writing sweet nothings on envelope backs, Martha Mayo's sweetheart addresses his

letters to: Wild Honey, Whitworth College.

Sharon, Marci, Barbara Rose, Bev Obendorf and Pat Stephens stuff boxes after postman comes.

("Only God knows for sure," a sign reads. Substitute postmen and many packages sometime delay the mail.)

Junk mail and undecipherable addresses keep the team's sorting time at one hour ten minute record. Once, an address written in Japanese baffled everyone.

Lucky folks cart away packages and unlucky folks call for them anyway. Footlockers, encyclopedias, and even brownies can't top Mariel Webb's boxful of wheels and racing strips.

Career workshop

"Career Planning for the 80's," a workshop dealing with post-graduate job possibilities, was held for the first time last weekend.

Utilizing the Strong Vocational Interest and Meyers-Briggs Personality tests, the career clinic interpreted scores in light of the future job market and personal interests.

Several workshop participants found amusement in high "navy-army officer" preferences for some career minded females, and the strong temptation recent navy interviews in the HUB offered. A very low, negative, score in religious activities shocked a serious minded professional.

Two sessions included discussion, research and speculative thinking into a number of vocational choices. Several expressed satisfaction at the confirmation of their major.

Bob Huber, director of Career Planning and Placement office, organized the sessions with Dave Erb, and Maureen Sheridan. Mr. Gray, Mr. Houser, Dr. Shoemaker, Mrs. Rhodes and Dr. Matters also participated in discussion groups.



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Whitworth norms denounced

Relationships between men and women of Whitworth became the topic of conversation during Forum last week. Those interested in improving the dating situation here on campus got together with Ron Short and compiled a list of unhealthy norms that should be broken. They are as follows:

Guys, you should believe all rumors that you hear concerning girls.

Women, never call a guy for any reason, especially to initiate getting together to become better acquainted.

Never define or state clearly your feelings toward each other.

If either men or women are serious about someone, please cut ties in all other relationships with people of the opposite sex.

No man shall be sensitive to another person in public.

Make immediate judgements about people you meet and don't adjust them if you have further data.

Remember, engaged or married individuals are to be treated very differently than those who are unattached.


Men and women, never introduce yourself to another person.

Never go to a party or social activity stag.

Don't associate with individuals outside of "your group's" sanction.

Don't graduate from Whitworth without being married or at least engaged.

Never ask a girl out again if she has turned you down once, despite the reason.

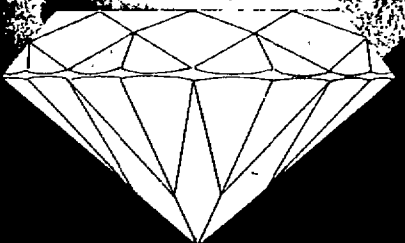
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Vandalism, burglaries hit Goodsell

by Bill Converse

The following list consists of individual incidents of vandalism and theft that have occurred in Goodsell in the past three weeks:

1) Scott Stern had a biology dissecting kit stolen.

2) Dean Shriner had a paper punch stolen from his room.

3) \$20.00 was stolen from Malcolm Kirkwood's wallet.

4) Eight 8-track tapes were stolen from Bob Cameron's stereo unit. His roommate, John Olds, had \$12.00 stolen one afternoon.

5) A fifth of gin and a bag of popcorn was stolen from another room.

6) Scott Simpson had four records taken from his room.

7) Bob Fulton's room key was stolen and two five dollar bills were also taken.

8) John Dick's room was broken into on the night of November 11th at about 12:30 a.m. or 1:00 a.m. Nothing was removed except a set of contacts (valued at \$150.). Twenty dollars worth or more of records were destroyed. His door was locked.

9) Another person had a medium weight blue jacket taken.

10) Items on Rich Mulchay's windowsill were taken and his lounge chair was also stolen out of the storage room in the basement.

11) Dan Reeves had a whole set of keys taken from his room.

12) Jerry Clark had \$17.00 taken from his room in just the few minutes he was out of his room.

13) Andy Ellison had \$5.00 taken from his room—probably while he was in the shower at 6:00 a.m. one morning.

14) Gordon VanWechel discovered that the tone arm of his stereo had been ripped off of its base. (It will cost between 100-200 dollars to replace a unit unless the tone arm can be replaced separately - then it may cost only \$50-\$75.

15) Another dorm member had a leather coat ripped off. (They're only worth a "few" dollars).

16) Whoever came into Bob Fulton's room was kind enough to take a ten dollar bill.

17) Andy Ellison had another visitor again. This time he came in between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Andy's room

was sacked and \$20.00 dollars was stolen from underneath his rug. His room looked like a tornado had hit it. Several foreign coins and possibly a tape was taken also. He had half dozen records damaged and maybe some others were taken. Andy had locked his door also.

So far, these incidents have come to cost Goodsell, in round numbers, between \$600 and \$700 dollars.

Many of Goodsell's inhabitants have installed different lock systems to see if this will prevent or curtail some of the costly room service they have been getting. Almost all of the doors have been locked in cases where rooms were vandalized.

Gonzaga to sponsor Democratic convention

The Mock Democratic National Convention will take place at Gonzaga University in the Kennedy Pavilion on March 17 and 18. "The convention," Ron Leighton stated, "is what the name implies. It's going to be a simulated Democratic National Convention in which twenty schools from the Pacific Northwest will participate." The students will be involved in every aspect of the convention process from setting up chairs to the communications in networks and convention rules.

"We've sent letters out to all the major candidates and we hope to get at least one of them as a guest speaker," Leighton stated. "The convention is really going to be a learning process for all students involved. That's why we're undertaking it."

Leighton explained that they chose the Democrats instead of the Republicans because it is expected there will be more of a battle in the Democratic Party, whereas the Republicans will more or less give a vote of confidence for Nixon.

"The convention is going to be offered as a course credit during the Jan. term for students who want to put in a lot of work on it. We're writing up the proposal for that right now."

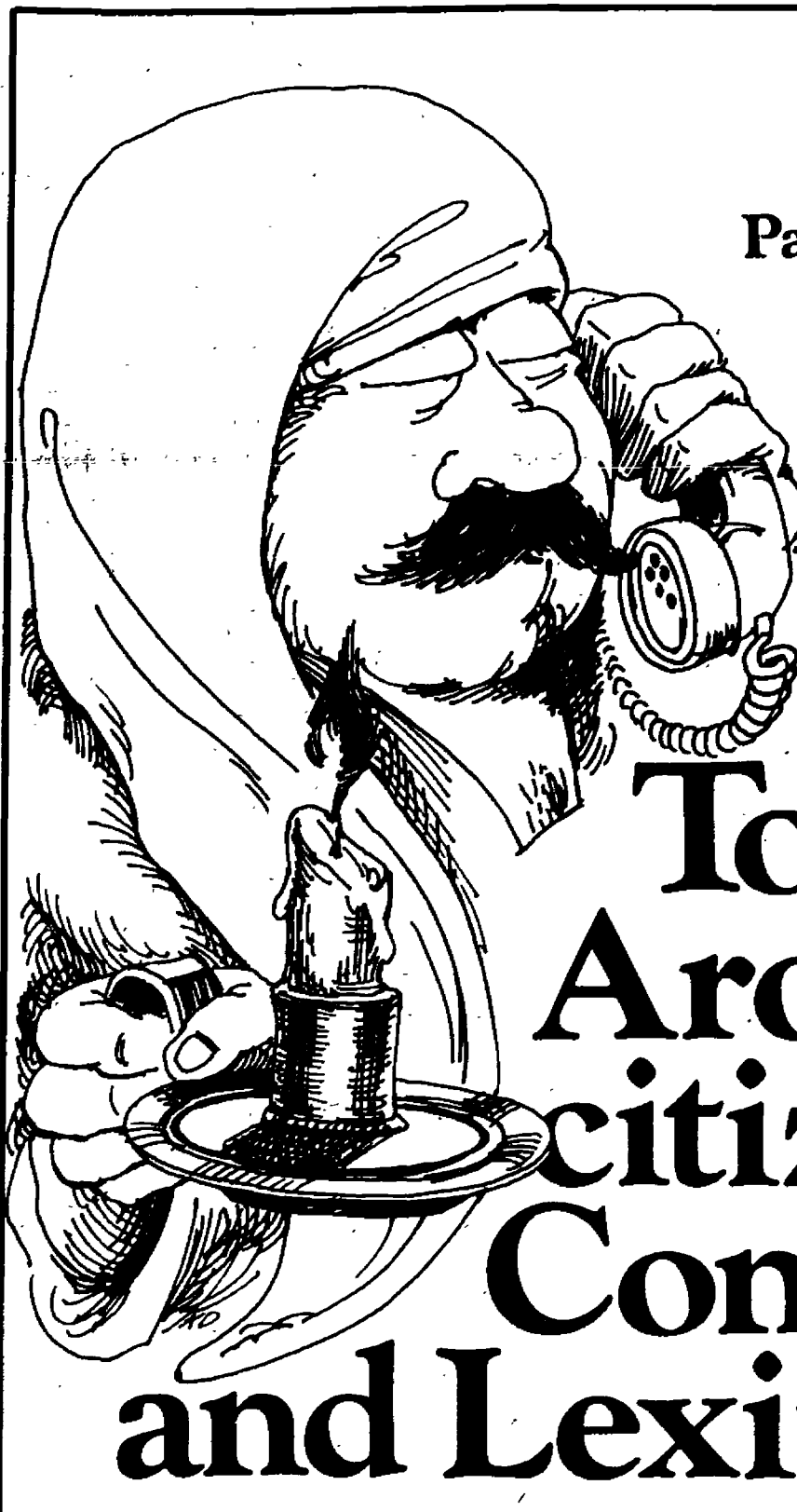
In the 48 hours the convention will run, the 800-1200 participants will get little or no sleep.

The convention is being hosted by Whitworth, Gonzaga Eastern, WSU, SFCC, SCC, and Fort Wright. Committees from each college are in charge of different aspects of the convention, and there is no one person who has overall leadership.

Monday set for concert

The Whitworth College Music Department will present an all instrumental concert on Monday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. No admission will be charged. The Concert Band, directed by Dr. Donald DeuPree, will perform "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "If Thou Be Near" J. S. Bach, "Divermento" by Persichetti, "Prelude and Fugue" by Nelhybel, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennett, and "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by J. B. Chance. Dr. Milton Johnson will conduct the Sinfonlette, a small string orchestra in "Prelude" by Bloch, "Golden Sonata" by Purcell, and Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

The Concert Band, as well as the Stage Band, performed yesterday for students at the Northwest Christian School.



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SPORTS:

Stewart 'B' takes Harrison in 1-pitch; Bowling won by Mullenix

by Bill Converse

In one-pitch softball last Tuesday evening, November 16, the only two undefeated teams, Harrison and Stewart "B" met for the right to stand alone atop the eight teams in the league. Stewart "B" squeaked by Harrison 1-0 as the winners pushed across their lone run in the second inning.

Carlson played Washington and beat them 3-1 to grab their first victory for the year. Carlson scored their runs in the third and fourth innings as they held Washington to just two hits. In another close game, Mullenix eased by Stewart "A" 3-0. Mullenix scored twice in the second and once again in the sixth as they held Stewart "A" hitless. Alder won by forfeit and Goodsell had a bye.

In last Saturday morning's action, November 13, Stewart "B" dealt Alder their first loss as they slipped by them 5-3. Harrison unleashed their guns as they soundly thrashed Carlson by a score of 17-0. Goodsell won by forfeit over Town (Town is out of league play due to too many forfeits), and Stewart "A" won by forfeit over Washington. Mullenix had a bye.

The games scheduled for tomorrow and Monday are as follows: Saturday, Nov. 20. Washington vs. Stewart "B" 9:30; Mullenix vs. Carlson 10:10; Goodsell vs. Alder 10:50; Stewart "A" bye. Monday, Nov. 22. Mullenix vs. Stewart "B" 6:30 p.m.; Goodsell vs. Harrison 7:20 p.m. Stewart "A" vs. Carlson 8:00 p.m. Alder bye.

Current Standings: One-pitch			
Stewart "B"	4	0	
Alder	3	1	
Harrison	3	1	
Goodsell	2	1	
Mullenix	2	1	
Carlson	1	3	
Stewart "A"	1	3	
Washington	0	4	

Intramural Bowling

Last Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, the all-college intramural bowling tournament was held at Diamond Lanes. Mullenix placed first with a pin total of 1891 (only the top four bowlers from each dorm counted in team total and each person bowled three games). Randy Nakamota led Mullenix with a three-game total of 501 (third best score in the tournament). Bob Isitt, Bill Dyer, and Bob Foster aided Mullenix with pin totals of 474, 472, and 444 respectively.

Alder placed second as Chip Tyson led them with a total of 530 pins (best individual score for the whole tournament). Alder's total was 1833. Goodsell was a close third with 1827 pins. Rich Mulcahy rolled up 526 pins (second best pin total in tournament), and Mike Blackmarr aided the effort with a 468 series. Harrison was fourth, Stewart was fifth, Washington was sixth and Town was seventh.

West Warren won the girl's title with a total of 1408 pins. Kathy Hurst, a Town student, had 399 for the best individual series for the women. West Warren's best individual series was a 390.



Bob Williams is shown here resting after a recent meet. Bob places a strong 16th in the NAIA District #1 cross country meet last weekend to help secure the Buc victory.

Buc harriers District champs

by Stan Ericksen

The Whitworth cross country team traveled to Parkland, Washington last weekend for the NAIA District #1 meet. And like the week before, they dominated the field and came home with a beautiful 1st place trophy.

The Pirate harriers again showed great depth as they placed two runners in the top three. Tom Hale took second place honors and right behind him was teammate Bob Isitt. Hale's and Isitt's times for the five-mile course were 25:52 and 26:07 respectively. Bob Maplestone of Eastern Washington won the individual title, as he shattered the old record with a time of 25:35. Other performances from Whitworth runners that were instrumental in the big victory were Jim Anderson 7th, Bob Williams 16th, and Tim

Docheff 18th. Also running for the championship team were Doug Zibbel and Mike Knott.

Whitworth won the team scoring title with a very low score of 43 points. Their nearest opponent was arch rival Western Washington who mustered 61 points for second place. Central Washington was third with 65 points.

Individual runners from the Pirate team continue to have honors placed upon them. In an award established this year, the NAIA cross country coaches voted the NAIA District #1 Arnie Pelluer Coach of the Year award to Whitworth's Larry Pilcher. To go along with this new award the first seven finishers in the district meet will comprise the All-District team. This year's team consists of Tom Hale, Jim Anderson, and Bob Isitt

of Whitworth; Bob Maplestone, Joe Ross, and Barry Jahn of EWSC, and Rich Nihoud of Simon Fraser.

Bucs Go To Missouri

To cap off a very successful year, the Whitworth cross country team will participate this weekend in the NAIA Nationals to be held in Liberty, Missouri. This week's five-mile race on the William Jewell College campus will see close to fifty schools entered. The biggest threats to take the overall team championship include Fort Hays, Kansas; Eastern New Mexico; Occidental, California and Westmont, Calif. Running for the Whitworth team on the Claycrest Golf Course will be Tom Hale, Bob Isitt, Jim Anderson, Bob Williams, Tim Docheff, Doug Zibbel and Mike Knott.

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Northtown

Bucs drop grid contest to WWSC

by Eric Kelly

The Pirates were host to the Evergreen Conference champions last Saturday and lacked the breaks to defeat the Western Washington Vikings. The Vikings were equally impressive through the air and on the ground, scoring 41 points. Offensively, the Pirates could not capitalize enough, especially in the first half, and came away with 21 points.

Western scored first after a sustained drive and the Pirates came right back on a perfect bomb from George Perry to Melvin Stubblefield, a familiar combination. On the 65-yard scoring play, "Stubs" simply outran his defender and Perry hit his hands in stride. The first quarter ended 7-7.

The Pirates failed to score from the 5-yard line when they lost a fumble on third down in the second quarter. Western scored on two drives to take a 21-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the Bucs didn't score but moved the ball and showed a variety of plays to upset the Vikings. Senior guard Bob Hurbi carried the ball twice from his guard position over the center scrambling and twisting for 17 yards. On a fourth down and long, from deep punt formation, Tom Ingles completed a 19-yard pass to Wayne Bjur. But the Pirates couldn't cross the goal line and Western did three times to take a 41-7 lead into the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter saw

temper flair and two successful Pirate drives, with George Perry and Butch Halterman alternating at quarterback. Duncan Findlay scooted in from the five-yard line and then Steve Stanley powered in from the four to bring the final score to 41-21. Twice the Buc defense held within its ten-yard line, once on a fumble recovery and once on downs.

Total yardage favored Western 484-316, the Vikings gaining 246 passing and 238 rushing, while the Pirates threw for 179 and ran for 137. First downs went to Western 29-21.

This weekend, the Pirates close the 1971 campaign in the Pine Bowl at 1:00 against another tough Evergreen Conference member, Eastern



Oregon College. The Bucs will be out to end this season on a successful note, to set the stage for next year's fine team, and have a happy close for twelve graduating seniors. Those seniors playing their last game for Whitworth are Wayne Bjur, Ric Bravo, Mike Dempsey, Bruce Farley, Butch Halterman, Bob Hurbi,

Tom Ingles, Captain Eric Kelly, Ed Lilly, Jerry Mertz, Jon Robbins and Mark Snelling.

The Pirates have to come back in determined fashion this week to defeat Eastern Oregon and start the 1972 Bucs on their way. A note on next year - of the 22 starting positions, only 5 will be lost due to graduation.

Bucs have potential for winning mat season

Coach Grambo predicts a fantastic wrestling season this year. He says that when you combine the large number of wrestlers with the excellent past records of each man you come out with the Whitworth wrestlers as the prime contenders for the Northwest League Championship.

Here is a list of the wrestlers, 118 Steve Hilmes (2 yrs. for Whitworth), 126 Dale Ryan (2 yrs. for Whitworth), 134 Bill Dugdale

(First yr. for Whitworth), Bill finished third in Alaska as high school senior. He had an operation last year but is fully recovered and should do a great job. 142 Jim Adams 1st for Whitworth, Dan McDonald (2 yrs. for Whitworth), Brad Beale (2 yrs. for Whitworth). Two years ago Brad wrestled at 190 and only lost three matches. He is now 40 lbs. lighter, but still has his strength. He should do very well this year. 158 Paul Staelie. Paul took

second place in Minnesota three years ago. He also won the Canadian National Championship at 158 lbs. after defeating two Canadian champs. 167 Mel Stubblefield (First year for Whitworth), Tom Baker (First year for Whitworth). Tom took second in his very tough high school district meet, but was injured at the state meet. His knowledge of wrestling skills should show him a winning year. 177 Gene Grambo (First year for Whitworth), Joe

Wilson (Joe also got third in Alaska. Although he was injured, he looks very promising this year. 190 Bob Fulton (Transfer from Colorado), Dave Brame (First year for Whitworth), Wilbert Rance who took fifth in Washington last year and is looking good in his first year of wrestling for Whitworth. Unlimited Tim Charbonneau (Transfer from U of I), Kim Stone (First year for Whitworth), Eric Kelly. Eric never wrestled before he came to Whitworth. Last year

this 240lb. wrestler had a 4-4 record and should improve it this year.

The team is a close unit, and they are now working out in the fieldhouse where they have lots of space and a newly constructed wrestling room.

This year Whitworth is hosting the Northwest Conference on Feb. 19th. We can look forward to a winning season. Wrestling is a very interesting sport, and the team would like to have your support at all of the matches.

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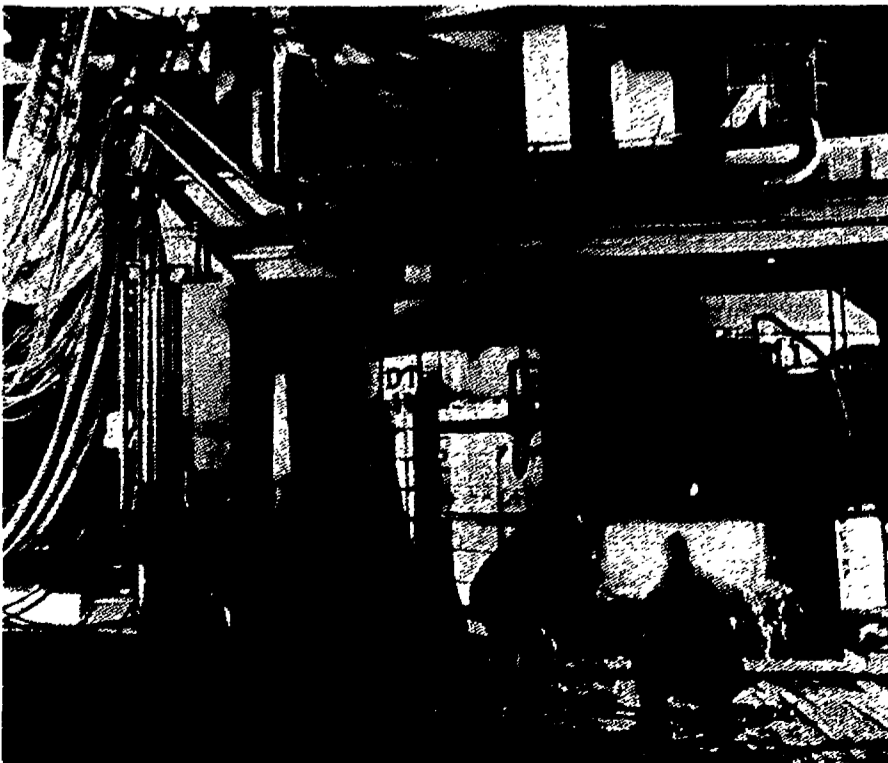
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Choir members gave it all they had in repeat performances of "SUPERSTAR". Over 300 people turned away from a full house enthusiastically returned for a special repeat-repeat performances Monday night.

**Civil Service
test offers
summer jobs**

The U.S. Civil Service Commission today announced three test dates for 1972 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by December 3, 1971, will be tested on January 8, 1972; those whose applications are received by January 7 will be tested February 12; and those whose applications are received by February 2 will be tested March 11. Applications postmarked after February 2 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from an office of the Commission, major post offices, Whitworth career placement office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Applicants rated eligible in 1971 need not take the written test again unless they wish to improve their scores. They will be sent a special form by December 1 to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1972.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors. Last year, 157,485 persons were tested and only 12,600 were appointed through the nationwide CSC exam.

In addition to providing details about the types of jobs that will be filled through merit procedures administered by individual Federal agencies. Last year, more than 22,000 jobs were filled through such procedures.

This weekend, or anytime...



LET US BE YOUR WHEELS.

GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us.



Merry Christmas



John Denver, singer-songwriter, performed in concert twice Friday night.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 62 NO. 8 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. DECEMBER 13, 1971

John Denver's music reflects his life

by Mary Wolford

"It's been a good life," sang John Denver in concert Friday, and he meant it.

The nationally famous singer-songwriter is currently doing a college circuit which will hit such cities as Bozeman, Helena; Boise, and Spokane, and end up in his home, Aspen, Colorado.

Some of his bigger compositions have been "Leaving, On a Jet Plane," "Take Me Home, Country Roads," and "Friends With You." He has played professionally for six years and is coming on stronger each day.

John is happily married to the former Ann Martell, whom he met during a concert, and they have some land in Aspen where they intend to build the home that John designed. Many of his songs deal with home. In his newest album, AERIE, every song has something to

do with home.

"I chose the name AERIE" he said, "because it means nest of a bird of prey, or a lofty, protected place. To me it means home." One of the songs on the album, "The Eagle and the Hawk," he wrote for a National Geographic special of the same title, for which he wrote all the music but two songs.

John likes doing concerts more than anything. "It's what I live for. I think it's the best thing I do. I like to perform live in front of people, and they're much more accessible to the thing I like to do at a concert than, say, a nightclub."

"I'd like to go as far with this as I can," he commented. "As soon as I think the work's quit growing and I've quit growing, I'll go back to

Aspen."

Currently he has offers from the three major networks to do weekly TV shows, but he will wait a couple of years before deciding, if they are still interested. "I'd like to do that kind of music. Eight million people watch Glen Campbell. I would like to do songs for an audience like that."

John says that the optimism of many of his songs is a reflection of his own life style. "I don't try to push my life style or way of life on anyone else. But I think that more and more people are tuning into it."

He likes the word, grace. "Grace is a very wonderful thing. It's being at peace with yourself and with the world around you." And John Denver is at peace, doing what he wants to do.

Sylvia Carson and Bill Conner greet John Denver.



Career clinic introduces seniors to employment opportunities

Seattle-area firms participating in the December 27-28 College Career Clinic will number 16, according to the Seattle Area Industrial Council. The Clinic will be held at the Olympic Hotel.

The Industrial affiliate of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, SAIC sponsors the two-day event annually in an attempt to introduce college seniors and graduate students to area employers for pre-graduation contact.

SAIC Director of Industrial Promotion John Hicks said the Clinic has successfully exposed an increasing number of college seniors to career opportunities in the Puget Sound region for the past five years.

"Although hiring in the

area is less than it was two years ago, each of the firms participating in this year's Clinic indicates a definite need for qualified college seniors or graduate students receiving their degrees in June or earlier," Hicks said.

Last year's Clinic gave more than 350 students a chance to review the labor market in the Seattle economy well before the end of the school year.

Firms participating this year will include Airborne Freight Corporation; City of Seattle; General Telephone Company of the Northwest; Honeywell Marine Systems Center; Internal Revenue Service; Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company; National Bank of Commerce of Seattle,

and Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Also Proctor & Gamble; Seattle-First National Bank; Simpson Timber Company; State of Washington; Unigard Insurance Group; Washington Natural Gas Company; Western International Hotels, and Weyerhaeuser Company.

Hicks pointed out that while students are away from the area and attending classes parents may register their sons or daughters by calling the Seattle Area Industrial Council at MA 2-5060 or writing to College Career Clinic, 215 Columbia Street, Seattle, 98104. Hicks stressed that there is no charge to students for the Clinic and that it is open to returning veterans with a degree.

Biology loss need not cause problems

by Dave Anderson

Due to unusual circumstances beyond their control the Biology Department will lose one member next semester-cutting their number of instructing faculty to four.

Several members of the biology team were asked in what ways, if any, the loss would effect the department.

Mrs. Nicolin Gray, assistant professor in the biology department, said, "The loss of one member need not have a great effect. There will be no need to reduce the curriculum."

Dr. Howard Gage, chairman of the science department, reflected Mrs. Gray's attitude in responding to the same question. "Anytime a staff member is lost or replaced, there will always be curriculum alterations. But the biology team is adequately staffed now and will remain so next September and will be able to produce an excellent major in biology."

Dr. David Hicks, associate professor of biology, wasn't quite as optimistic. "The loss of one member will lose us considerable expertise," he said. "This will temporarily reduce the diversity of our offerings. The remaining staff is capable and competent in reorganizing a distinctive and exciting biology major."

Presently, each instructor teaches an average of two courses which means that about 10 courses are offered each term. Next semester, Mrs. Gray feels there is a possibility that each of the four remaining instructors will offer 3 courses, increasing the total number offered to 12.

Some students feel that the field work will suffer. Mrs. Gray doesn't agree. "Field work will be maintained," she stated. "There will be no reason for the field trips to discontinue. All of the department members are qualified to conduct field work."

In the early 1960's the biology department had 80 to 90 majors under the guidance of only 3 faculty members. The curriculum now is just as varied as it was then and the department has fewer majors and more instructors.

"Within the four remaining faculty, we have an excellent balance," added Mrs. Gray. "We have a cell biologist, a botanist, an ecologist, and a medically-oriented person available. I feel that there will be no problem at all in offering students a well-rounded major in biology."

Dr. Hicks added, "Nevertheless, the loss of one member is a serious event in our department."

Young people rate Peace Corps

by Kathy Rapier

In a survey taken earlier this year among varied demographic groups concerning the Peace Corps and its volunteers the following was established:

Out of the 995 who filled out a survey 65% of the 18 to 24 year-olds felt that the Peace Corps was effective in "helping people to help themselves." The survey showed

that 84% of Americans consider the "people-to-people" programs as being best suited to help others.

Since the Peace Corps inception in 1961, 50,000 have served in the Peace Corps operations overseas. The survey ended with 72% acknowledging an interest to serve in the Peace Corps.

Saga plans remodeling, cozy atmosphere

Imagine cozying up to a nice Saga meal in a newly painted, carpeted, partitioned dining room. Wouldn't that be almost like home?

Perhaps your dreams are not far off for a new plan has sprung up in the minds of Gordon Hornall, Dave Erb, and Lillian Whitehouse. According to Mr. Hornall, business man-

ager, the idea is to deinstitutionalize the dining rooms so students will feel more comfortable during meals.

Some suggestions for changes include carpeting and more round tables. Also, it was thought that groups of tables, say four or five, could be partitioned off from the rest of the room. This would

create a cozier effect and, since the partitions would only be about four feet high, everyone could still spot a place to sit while in line. There is also much thought being given to new colors for Saga's walls. Although it hasn't definitely been decided on, the colors will be warm. Other improvements will be made in the

kitchen and will not be noticeable to the students—unless they're made in the food.

However, (and there is always a however) there does seem to be a problem looming at hand. It seems that the church in California that semi-promised to give the money checked over their finances and decided they couldn't

afford that much so cut the offer down to one-sixth of what it had been.

Now what? Supplementing funds are now being gathered in order to complete the \$30,000 needed to remodel. Perhaps Whitworth may have to wait a while longer to eat in luxury. Well...would you settle for the paint by January?

Jan. term classes added

"Weaving", "Human Heredity and Parenthood", and "Chaucer and Medieval Literature", three new courses, supplement the January term schedule. Ten classes were deleted.

The study tour to Greece was terminated due to increase expenses caused by Pacific Lutheran University's cancellation of their part of the charter. Other courses dropped include: "Creation of

a Slang Dictionary," "The Natural History of Baja California," "Principles of Folklore," "English as A Discipline," "Teaching Strategies and Techniques," "Careers and Trends in Home Economics," and "Problems of Developing Nations."

January term classes begin Wednesday, January 5th at 9 a.m. unless otherwise announced.

Business students attend symposiums, conventions

Symposiums, conventions and field trips have kept Whitworth College business students pretty busy this semester, according to Dr. Harry Dixon of the business and economics department.

Dixon said the year opened with an October meeting of the Association of Washington Business in Spokane.—Many students and some of the members of the faculty attended this meeting as guests of various Spokane business firms including Kaiser, Washington Water Power Co. and Seattle First National Bank.

The Sixth Annual College Business Symposium, held on November 12, also drew business students from Whitworth, Dixon said. At the symposium, sponsored by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, two speeches on the topic "Social Problems and Business" were given followed by a luncheon and an audience participation session where students had an opportunity to question the speakers.

On Dec. 2 business students attended the Ford College Roundtable Program, which was also keyed to achieving a closer understanding between college and business. At the meeting, top executives from the Ford Motor Company held discussions with college students and other members of the academic community.

Among the many things discussed at the session were Ford's role in meeting the problems of environmental pollution and the identity of the individual in a large corporation.

In an interesting field trip taken by management students, Dixon said the class broke

into five groups with each group going to a different organization in Spokane. Among the establishments visited were I.B.M., Old National Bank and Sacred Heart Hospital. Leaders from these organizations were then invited to the Whitworth campus to get a glimpse of college life.

Dixon said this symposium attended by business and several other students this semester have helped to break down the barriers students often feel toward business. The students begin to feel more sympathetic toward businesses large and small, Dixon said, and become better able to understand the huge responsibilities and problems facing these firms.

Wash. - South go coed Feb.

Second floor South Warren girls trade rooms with Washington men the first of February to make two more coed dorms on campus. "The coed dorm arrangement may break down some barriers that seem to exist between men and women at Whitworth," one girl wrote.

Planning to move in one day, men have committed themselves to helping the girls haul over their "junk." Once settled, new dorm officers will establish rules.

Mom Hendricks hopes that "both learn to be more concerned for each other and that they will become ONE dorm. As they learn to trust each other and share joys, confidences and concerns they will learn to have a more natural and realistic relationship with the opposite sex."



Insufficient blood pressure can be a problem for donors. President Lindaman and a Whitworth co-ed raise their levels with some tactile stimulation.

Lindaman donates blood in campus drive Dec. 2

"You mean they're doing it out in the open? In front of God and everybody?" This startled statement was overheard Thursday, December 2, as the speaker caught sight of the strange goings-on in the HUB.

On that day and Friday, the Spokane and Inland Empire Blood Bank transported their needles and pint jars to Whitworth to relieve our blood, donating from 11-5 both



days, students poured out about 120 pints. There will be another chance to donate in the spring for those who missed the festivities.

Actually, students are urged to donate blood as it can't be preserved for very long and the blood banks are always in need of it. But, whatever the reason, give. As in the immortal words of Rob Starrett, "I'm only doing this for the donuts!"



Whitworth president Edward Lindaman set an example for 120 students who gave a pint during the fall blood drive.

Editorial Comment

Humbug on '71 Natsihi

"Humbug!" grumbles Scrooge on another cold winter's day with Christmas approaching, horrible weather outside and only a few lousy finals to study for.

"Humbug!" grumbles Scrooge as he scrutinizes Senate's budget breakdown and the \$7.77 devoted to the Natsihi. "Bah, humbug!"

"Humbug!" grumble Whitworth students as they gasp at all the errors in the tardy yearbook, feel \$7.77 poorer and neglect to feel thankful in this festive holiday season.

What students don't realize is the significance of all the classical literature in the annual. Consider the mix-up of Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Pierce, a true takeoff on Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Or the ghost of Math-department-past in the form of Dr. Bartel. He was here four years ago.

As both registrar and bursar, the yearbook staff has Mr. Wurster with a case of dual personality. Eric Benson has that mysterious face, and some other faculty members face a serious identity crisis.

We've even observed ample use of flashbacks from previous annuals. The age old sports photos and resurrected faculty shots provide the correct atmosphere of respect for tradition. Those of you who were mislabeled, left out, and otherwise photographically mistreated, two suggestions are in order. 1. Take pride that you are one of the privileged many. 2. Admire and soak in the creative botanical pages embedded throughout the document.

Layout people conveniently forgot to picture the stars who produced such an award winning piece of literature. If you fail to find humor in that literary gimmick, figure out the puzzle of the Unfair photo on page 75.

Unlike the fate of the annual of years past featuring Mr. Richardson on every other page, Whitworth students will always treasure and value the 1971 Natsihi and fervently hope that like everything, practice will make perfect.

"Bah, humbug!"

Carolyn Strong

Who will take initiative

The administration of Whitworth College had a problem. For the last few years the college has been going broke.

They solved this by 1) increasing income and 2) decreasing expenditures. That meant 1) there were 200 more students this year than last and there will be at least 200 more next year and 2) there will be fewer faculty next year to teach those students.

But the administration also wants to maintain the personal instruction that has been a trademark of the college. In fact, they want to increase personal instruction. That didn't make any sense.

They plan to solve this problem by making more efficient use of faculty time. A big part of that plan is having the students take more initiative.

It works like this; Instead of the faculty member spending his time spooning out information in lectures, the students go out and get the information themselves. Then the faculty member will have time to discuss on a personal level the information the students have gone out and gotten. The problem is that the students first have to take initiative to go out and get the information.

As is the fate of so many good theories, it will not work in practice.

The fallacy with the theory is that it operates on the assumption that students go to Whitworth College because they want to get an education. Some do, but most don't. They go because it is the thing to do, because their parents want them to, because they want to make more money, and because it is believed in our society that anyone who doesn't go to college is inferior. Asking for initiative is a big order.

A more realistic prognostication for next year is: There will be 1400 students. There will be fewer faculty. Student initiative and new teaching methods help. But if the college really maintains its high level of personal instruction, it will be through hard work by a dedicated faculty.

Travis Prewitt

December wedding planned

Paul Nelson and Sally Thomas will be married December 28th in Redwood City, Calif. As juniors, they will be living in the Pineview Apts.

Sally is an English major and attended a junior college in Redwood City last year. Paul, a psychology major, grew up in India.



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

Upcoming film schedule shows variety

by Lanita Moyer

It was gross, immoral, sacrilegious, obscene, and very funny. M*A*S*H made fun of everything, from the Army to sex to religion to women. Because of its subtle, fast-paced humor and garbled

Minority discontented

over apathetic majority

by Poindexter Google

A discontented minority of "involved" Americans is becoming increasingly concerned about the apathetic attitude taken by the majority of people in the U.S. today. That minority claims this attitude, which supposedly will bring on the destruction of our democratic system, is shared by a dangerously high proportion of the population, and they have frequently been voicing their dissatisfaction with our apathy quite loudly. Sometimes too loudly.

Although a strong defense can be put up for apathy (such as the fact that we have been living in a basically apathetic society for the past 200 years and are not yet destroyed), the "involved" tend to overlook it, and criticize us for not being as politically and socially active as they are.

Is their concern legitimate? Three years ago many of those same people were telling me that I was polluting the environment, but it seems nothing has been done to change the ecological crisis which looms over our heads even more today. It is my opinion that the recent concern over apathy is parallel to the former concern about pollution. It is quickly becoming a topic to be discussed in political arenas, in Forum, or over the dinner table. In other words, it is concern merely for personal pleasure, to have something to bitch about. In two years more apathy than ever before will exist in the U.S., but the concern will be focused towards unemployment, welfare, over population, or some other issue to keep our "involved" Americans entertained.

dialogue, one found that seeing it for the third or more time did not mean that one necessarily picked up on each crack or rank the film offered. Instead, there was always a new, mumbled phrase to interpret or a bit of hidden meaning to pick up on. The film also enabled one to laugh at almost everything, including blood and death, as well as some of the finer points of athletics. Most of all, it made one laugh at one's own little self.

Retraction offered

In the story "Three faculty contracts not renewed" in the Nov. 19 issue, the Whitworthian did not mean to imply that any of the faculty members involved were so released because of their class evaluations.

This weekend offered a contrast in filming techniques, but a degree of sameness in the way that points were made through humor.

A variety of films are scheduled for Whitworth's viewing pleasure throughout the coming months. Dealing with war, cowboys, and the inspiring future, they include: January 7 - Paint your Wagon and Jay Ward Film Festival Cartoons; January 14 - Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here; January 22 - Brewster McCloud; January 28 - Monte Walsh; February 11 - Chicago Conspiracy and Short Vision; February 16 - Year of the Commune; February 18 - Sons of Katie Elder and Kelley's Heroes; February 26 - A Man Called Horse; March 4 - Midnight Cowboy; March 15 - El Che Guevara; March 24 - Patton; April 14 - 2001; A Space Odyssey

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Gary Fievez

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Jerry Clark, Donna Doty, Jill
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Varsitylist

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Mr. Alfred O. Gray
Gary Stebbins

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1400 STUDENTS

Lindaman and Winter explain plans

Whitworth College must enlarge its student enrollment to 1400 to use the campus facilities to their fullest capacity, according to President Edward Lindaman and Dr. David Winter, Dean of Faculty and Vice-President.

Dr. Lindaman said, "Another two hundred students is within our capacity of space, faculty and equipment."

Both administrators feel that the "optimum" is 1400-1500 students.

College debts, faculty losses, and inefficient classroom and building use were cited as major reasons for increasing the enrollment.

"The college has been operating with a deficit for several years," explained Lindaman, "the additional debt this year will be about \$200,000. About 200 additional students would take care of that debt."

Previous administrations kept the enrollment at 1000 because, according to Lindaman, "they were committed to keeping Whitworth a small personalized college. We think we can still maintain that personal atmosphere and be more financially responsible by increasing to 1400 students."

The college cannot be financially sound with 1000 students, say the administrators. To be functionally efficient, Whitworth must either cut faculty or boost enrollment. "The faculty would have been cut a lot more if the student body hadn't been increased this year," said Dr. Winter. "All over the country, colleges are slashing faculty like mad. Whitworth was fortunate to have the large student boost this year," he said. Winter went on to say that Whitworth is increasing student enrollment because "we must have a minimum number of faculty."

by Bob Bingham

For these reasons, recruiting new students is a major concern to Whitworth. The administration hopes to have a freshman class next year equal in size to the present one. This will bring the enrollment up to 1400, provided that this year's retention rate also repeats itself.

Admissions director Dave Morley is confident there won't be any problem increasing the enrollment, reported Winter and Lindaman. No new ground will be opened up, but there will be increased coverage of the Spokane area. A representative from Whitworth has met with all the high school counselors in Spokane in order to make known the many opportunities here.

Morley has found that a lot of prospective students are encouraged to come because of the glowing reports and letters sent home by excited Whitworth students.

The freshman class two years from now will have to be smaller to maintain the balance of 1400. "After we reach 1400 we will begin looking for the 'total' student. We want a mix, not all Presbyterian or Christian, or the top 20% academically," said Lindaman. Both he and Winter emphasized that raising the grade point needed for admission was a poor way of limiting enrollment. "This would create a sterile environment which isn't healthy," said Dr. Winter. Lindaman said an academic, geographic, economic, and racial balance is desired. "The thought of having all Christians or all smart people here frightens me," added Dr. Winter.

Housing, feeding and teaching the larger student body will require more effective use of facilities, felt both Winter and Lindaman.

Specific methods to be used include: a longer time period for lunch, more use of classrooms, mobile homes for housing, and more emphasis on living in town.

The college will be expanding the Saga lunch hour, but details still have to be worked out with the managers.

The present classroom hours are approximately 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch off. Lindaman said the classroom facilities need to be improved and the number of hours a classroom is in use should be expanded. More night classes and classes during lunch are seen as possible solutions. "The buildings aren't efficient when no one is using them," explained Lindaman. "They cost money to operate whether anyone is inside or not."

The administration admits that present housing will not take care of 1400 students next year. However, instead of constructing a big dorm, small mobile homes will be situated around the campus. With a capacity of 3-20 students, the homes will "be here for sure next year," according to Dr. Lindaman. He added that the last of the big dorms was Baldwin-Jenkins. "We plan no construction of any large dorms."

Whitworth is doing in-depth studies on various other living conditions to build further on the varied life it offers students.

"Living off campus for one term out of the four years spent here is something I would like to see required," said Dr. Winter. "There is a trend in education to involve students in society while studying," he added.

Winter thought living off campus for a term, perhaps in downtown Spokane, might even become a course. "In this way the student wouldn't have to commute back and forth to Whitworth to go to class," he said. Students would participate in the "real world" by going out and serving at some agency, for example, to learn what goes on.

student/faculty ratio

"A student/faculty ratio of about 20 to 1 would be ideal," says Dr. David Winter, Dean of Faculty. "The college is just not being financially responsible with the present ratio." (16 or 17 to 1).

The program to increase the enrollment to 1400 students and decrease the number of faculty is designed to make the s/f ratio consistent with the college's financial situation says Winter. With 1400 students and three fewer faculty next year the ratio will be about 18 to 1.

Despite a higher s/f ratio next year both President Lindaman and Dean Winter are convinced that the college can offer more personalized instruction. This seeming paradox can be accomplished through more efficient use of the faculty says Dr. Winter.

FEWER MAJORS

"Whitworth is completely out of line with the number of majors it offers," says Winter. "There are too many upper-division courses with fewer than 10 students. That faculty time could be put to more efficient use."

The administration plans to distribute students more equally in classes by gradually reducing the number of majors offered.

"Whitman College offers only 17 majors," said Dr. Winter. "Whitworth offers 25 and can't maintain that number." He said that the college would lose a few students in the majors that were to be dropped, but that the college would have to make that sacrifice for the good of the majority.

Dr. Winter said that dropping a department as a major and keeping it as a service department would allow more students to be exposed to the department since the faculty would not be tied up in small, upper-division classes with majors.

The Dean assured students, however, that if a major was offered to them when they came to Whitworth, it would be maintained until they graduate. New students would not be offered the majors to be dropped so that those majors would be phased out over a period of years.

President Lindaman and Dean Winter said that no decisions have been made or are being made yet as to which majors will eventually be dropped.

OTHER METHODS

Dean Winter said that students could also be distributed more equally by reducing prerequisites and requirements. Allowing freshmen to take upper-division courses would increase the enrollment in higher level

by Travis Prewitt

classes while easing the load in some crowded freshmen courses. The Dean also said that the general, introductory, survey-type course for freshmen was on its way out.

Dr. Lindaman said that using faculty time for advising has been inefficient. He said that plans are being made to reduce the advising load on faculty, partially by printing a handbook for next fall that will help students advise themselves.

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION

Dr. Winter said that faculty time could be used for more personal instruction, despite an increasing s/f ratio, by using new teaching methods. He said he would like to see the role of the professor change from primarily an "information-giver" to a "resource."

Rather than just going to lectures, Dr. Winter would prefer to have students take the initiative to get information outside of class, from books, tapes, or films. This would free the faculty member from the lecture situation so that he could meet with the students in small groups. He could then help the students find the information they needed on a personal basis.

President Lindaman and Dr. Winter both said they realize the problem of motivating students to take the initiative to learn on their own. They added, however, that meeting in small discussion groups does not give the student the anonymity that large classes do. If he hasn't done his homework it shows. "That can be a motivating factor in itself," said Dr. Winter.

Dean Winter said that the large lecture situation will never be completely replaced, but that a more productive balance between lecture, reading, audio-tutorial, student initiative, and personalized discussion.

FACULTY DECISION

Dr. Winter said that these changes will take time because they are not being dictated by the administration. He said that changing teaching methods through the Faculty Improvement Committee would be much more effective than if the administration were to initiate the changes. "My role is to encourage the faculty and to accommodate changes," said Dr. Winter, "but decisions will be made by the faculty."

"One reason why our faculty members came to Whitworth was because of the opportunity for personalized instruction," said Dr. Lindaman. Next year, we hope to increase that opportunity for personalized instruction, he said, and also be financially responsible.

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'On the twelfth day of Christmas...'



Andy Lau and Francis Wong enjoy the Cosmopolitan club Christmas party last weekend.

Whitworth foreign students tell of Christmas abroad

by Mary Wolford

Christmas spirit is the same the world over and Christmas is a big celebration among all Christians. Customs however, tend to vary from country to country.

Three Whitworth foreign students were asked about customs in their native countries. Sia Si Toh and John Tsoi both mentioned the Western influence in Thailand and Hong Kong, their respective homes. "We have the same customs, only no snow," said Si, commenting on Thailand's 75-degree Christmases.

With Christians in the minority in their countries—140,000 of 4 million Hong Kong residents and .1% of the Thai population—much of the celebration takes place in church. Both Si and John recalled caroling in the streets Christmas Eve night and continuing until morning.

Parties play a big part in Christmas celebrations. "Some families invite friends for a party if the house is big enough," said John. Presents are exchanged with friends at these parties, as they are in Nigeria, Francis Tagbo's home.

Nigerian Christmas celebration begins in mid-December when college students come home. "It's an enjoyable time," said Francis. "The rains have stopped, and we have a cool, dry climate. The grass is dried out, growth is harvested and everyone's home."

Although climates in these three countries differ from most of the Western world, they all have Christmas trees. Si said that Thais use pine trees and put cotton on them to look like snow. John commented that Hong Kong produces its own trees and decorations.

Nigerian Christmas feasts include rice, soup, and goats. The goat is killed on Christmas Eve and certain parts of it go to certain members of the family.

Church plays an important part in the Christmas celebration. John's church in Hong Kong had parties for the youth complete with Santa Claus, although sometimes it was difficult to find a fellow fat enough. Francis' friends in Nigeria interrupted their parties to attend midnight mass.

As in the West, streets and stores are decorated in these foreign countries. The government decorates the streets in Hong Kong, especially those in the tourists areas. Stores have Christmas sales just as they do in the U.S.

Nigerians celebrate with fireworks for about five days previous to Christmas. Kids make Christmas hearts of tall, dry grass, and parents prepare gifts for their children and send cards to their friends.

The similarities in the celebration of Christ's birth point to the oneness of the worldwide body of Christ,

Christmas is a time for giving but sometimes things can get out of hand such as in the case of "my true love" and me last Christmas.

On the first day of Christmas he gave me a lovely partridge in a pear tree. Only the cat drove it half out of its mind staring at it.

On the second day of Christmas I received two turtle doves and another partridge in a pear tree. The cat left the apartment for the duration of the Christmas season.

The third day, three french hens, more turtle doves and yet another partridge in a pear tree arrived. Marvelling at my cat's foresight I converted my bathroom into an aviary.

The fourth day brought four calling birds, a repetition of the previous day's gifts and an enormous bill for bird seed.

By this time, all the cats in the neighborhood were prowling around my apartment and I was wondering about "my true love's" sanity. However, the fifth day brought five golden rings, four calling birds, their cousins and a nasty note from the landlady.

The sixth day there were half a dozen geese on my doorstep, along with the usual flock, and to my joyful amazement, five more golden rings.

I converted my bathtub into a pond for seven swans to swim in the next day so I moved the calling birds, the french hens, and the turtle doves into my bedroom and moved myself and five more golden rings into the living room.

I spent the eighth day of the Christmas season calling the local dairies to see if one of them sold maids-a-milking and, if so, did some wise guy buy eight.

By this time, all the pear trees had died due to a lack of water. My refrigerator ran over with eggs, from the geese and french hens nesting in the kitchen which I had converted to accommodate the growing bird population. I was going birdy. My last check for birdseed had bounced and I considered the fertilizer business as a means for stabilizing my finances.

The apartment was beginning to look like an Alfred Hitchcock movie, and I hadn't heard from "my true love" except for the cards bearing good tidings and "affectionately yours" that he tied around the birds' necks. I expected a carrier pigeon any moment.

Nine leaping lords moved in the next day with eight

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by Jon Bingham

more innocent milking maids. My reputation was ruined. I looked in the yellow pages under Lords, Leaping and found nothing, so I set out to find sleeping bags for my gifts.

Tragedy struck! My birds stopped singing honking, cooing, and ducking and their feet turned cold. I hired a moving van to transport them to the vet.

The next day the male-female ratio tilted even further with the arrival of ten ladies dancing arm in arm with nine more lecherous leaping lords and followed by eight dejected-looking milking maids. My bird sanctuary was restocked with the arrival of 23 birds of assorted species and I received visits from: the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Birds, the building inspector, a representative of the Audubon society and the pastor of my church who bore a Bible and the question, "Are you serious about this young man?"

The tenth day brought more feathered friends, lords, ladies milk maids and the drumming half of the United States Navy Drum and Bugle Corps.

Having heard that my neighbors moved out I considered leasing their apartment. For the first time in my life, I sympathized with poor old Noah.

Then "my true love" showed up, bringing twelve men in skirts playing bagpipes along with the usual Christmas goodies. I was really having trouble finding room under the tree. Then, some wise guy in the back of the crowd shouted, "Let's have a party!" When the feathers settled, there was a table set with places for 142. We had a feast of pears, omlets, chicken soup, breast of swan and other finger food.

After dinner, "my true love" departed with a dancing lady, followed by the rest of the dancing ladies, the maids-a-milking and the navy drummers. I was left with forty rings that turned my fingers green.

Santa Claus wants break from some old routine

Editor of the Whitworthian:

I'd like to bring a serious problem to your attention. Many people think I'm the jolliest man in the world: HO HO HO!!! I'm not!!! I'm frustrated, sad, and I'm losing weight too. Mrs. Claus does her best to plump me up but I'm so sad I can't eat. Could you be happy? Put yourself in my place, think about it, try on my shoes. I'm sick of all this ice and snow. I want to see some sunshine; I want a vacation in Hawaii. I'm tired of this old red outfit — I want to wear the same clothes everyone else does. I want to shave off this scraggly white beard, it itches and it's really a bother. It's always getting in my way. I'm tired of keeping an eye on all the little children to see whether they've been bad or

good all year. Why can't the Easter bunny do it — all he does all year is paint eggs. I have billions of toys to make before Christmas. And these reindeer (Really!) how out-moded can they be! I want a supersonic jet!! I'm tired of being Santa Claus. I'm going to quit and become an ordinary guy. Just an ordinary guy with no red outfit, no white beard, and I'm going to join Weight Watchers too and lose a few more pounds. I'm going to move away from the North Pole. I'm going to leave all this ice and snow. I'm going to Hawaii to enjoy some sunshine!

S. Claus

(note from the editor)

December 25, 1971, there will be a worldwide Easter egg hunt.

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How faculty view no grades

by Steve Brock

This week we continue our story of the non-graded system. If you remember when we left our hero he was talking with Dr. Winter on the virtues of the non-graded system and how it might be used here at Whitworth. Not being content with one opinion on the subject, he decided to talk with some of the faculty. However, first he made a stop at Dr. Lindaman's office.

Dr. Lindaman made it clear that he was strongly in favor of the new idea. As he put it, "Students not only require, but deserve the maximum amount of feedback relative to where they stand in their academic quest. After all, students are our business and everything should be directed toward them. The new non-graded, written evaluation system would give the students more of this feedback which they need." He went on to say that there is no reason that every discipline couldn't adapt to the new system.

After talking with Dr. Lindaman, some of the faculty were confronted with the question. Dr. Krebbs was most excited about the new idea (He's using it in his philosophy classes now). As he said, "I enthusiastically believe in the non-graded system, but I'm not convinced it can be done. In large classes, it can't be done without extensive help from assistants."

Dr. Simpson had this to say on the subject, "I agree with Dean Winter. Some evaluation is necessary. A good examination is one of the best teaching devices I know of. But a good evaluation would include a great deal more

than what can be indicated by a letter grade. I favor written paragraph evaluations. I'd be ready to get rid of the letter grades tomorrow if that could be instituted."

Dr. Oakland was asked if he felt the written evaluation made it possible to get on a personal basis with all students. He responded this way "Some evaluations will be full and precise and others fairly vague because I never did know the student. The guy who sits in the back and does not want me to know him, I never will know him. But that will happen no matter what system I work on. So I'll end up saying he did an adequate job. The evaluation won't be a good one. It won't be very full, but it's no worse than giving him a "C". The problem with written evaluations is they're too time consuming."

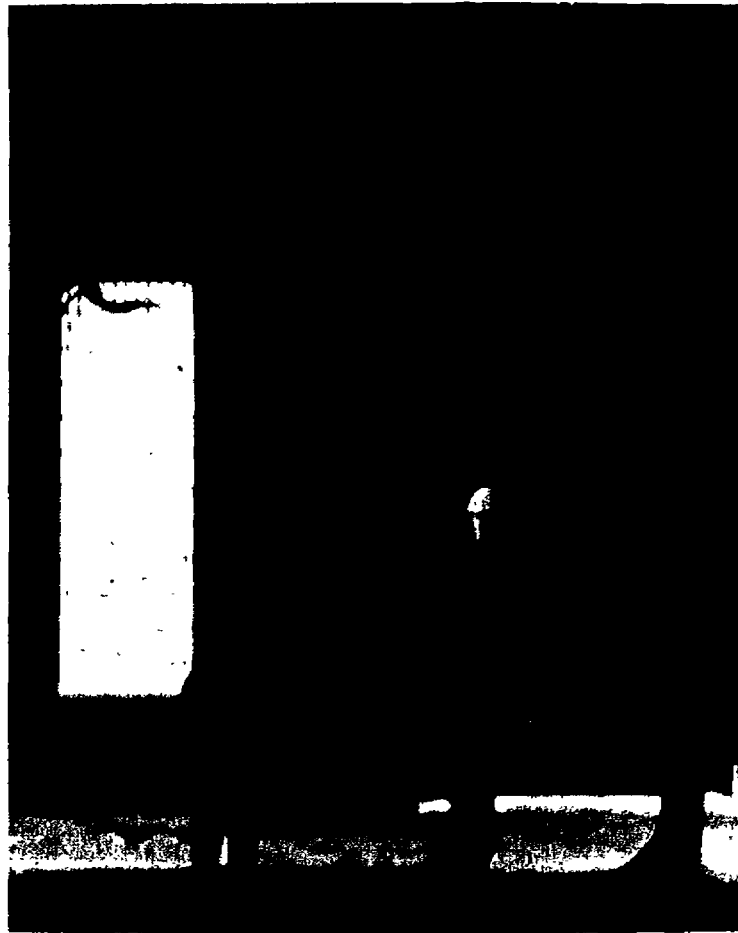
Dr. Cunningham wasn't too positive in his response to the idea of a written evaluation. "This system wouldn't work because a teacher has too many students to do a good job on."

Dr. Dilworth had a lot to say on the subject and pretty well summed up the whole problem. "I believe the non-graded program has many values which are very necessary in college. It demonstrates that there is more to learning than a mere grade. A grade is never a full evaluation of a person's full achievement. I think the non-graded system makes the faculty look a little farther than just the academic production of the person.

I don't think any of us are going to be satisfied, either

the faculty or the student, without some kind of grades. We all need something against which we can measure ourselves. And whatever you say about grades, they're really mileposts against which you can measure yourself: to let yourself know how you stand in relationship to your peers and how you stand in relationship to your previous achievements."

From this you might conclude there is no good answer to the problem. Perhaps the answer lies in a compromise of the two systems. However, we won't stop here. In the next issue we hope to talk to other interested faculty members on the subject. Later next semester we'll try to get the students' feelings. I think it's safe to say right now that the problem is a very difficult one to handle and it may take much more examination before any valid conclusions can be drawn. But keep it in mind because it might effect anyone of you in the near future.



Students trudge back to their dorms to study for finals.

Obnoxious television ads fought

by Bill Bentzin

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—College students across the country are being asked to support a movement to try to ridicule irritating and obnoxious television commercials off the air.

Bill Bentzin, a Minneapolis public relations man and founder of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials (CROC), launched the campaign November 10 in a talk to the Mankato State College Marketing Club in Mankato, Minn.

CROC was formed in September in Minneapolis, and now has more than 1,000 members from coast to coast. The organization hopes to improve the quality of television commercials by calling some of those which CROC members feel are good.

Main activity of CROC will be a balloting by members in the spring to name the "10 Biggest CROCs of the Year"—the 10 worst TV commercials of the season. CROC award winners will be nationally publicized.

"There seem to be enough bad TV commercials to offend just about everyone. We've got memberships from the grade school set to retirees," says Bentzin. "College students I've talked with feel very strongly about improving commercials. They're much

too sophisticated to be impressed by the ridiculous things that some of the agencies resort to in commercials."

Membership in CROC costs \$1.00, and all college student members get eight "Your Commercial is a CROC" protest cards to send to companies sponsoring bad commercials to let them know they may be heading for a CROC award; a membership card; a "Let's Get CROCED Together"

button, and a "Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commercials" poster, plus the right to join in the spring voting. The poster, covered with graffiti about current TV commercials, was created by a Minneapolis College of Art and Design student. Graffiti was contributed by several persons concerning their favorite CROC candidates.

To receive all CROC material and get on the spring ballot list, students send \$1.00 to COLLEGE CROC, Box 1022C, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

Secretaries donate gifts

For those of you not aware of it (either you slept in or aren't paying any attention), the Christmas season is definitely upon us. What does this mean for our campus secretaries? Other than the last minute rush before vacation, it is the time of year that they make an annual trek to a convalescence home with gifts for the elderly.

Instead of exchanging gifts among themselves as they did in the past, the secretaries will each buy a gift for someone in the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center located at 7th and Stevens here in Spokane.

According to Mrs. Mary Simonson, Dr. Lindaman's secretary, "all but three of the men and women staying at the nursing home were born between 1872 and 1900. One lady, Lydia Bursell, will be 100 years old on March 26, 1972." Mrs. Simonson explained that for the past four years the secretaries have collected gifts for elderly people in various nursing homes who have no family, or for some reason their family has forgotten them.

Along with approximately 50 gifts that will be delivered sometime next week, the secretaries will also send dozens of cookies and cakes. So fellow Whitworthians, those mean secretaries that make us wait for five hours or sometimes several weeks to get an appointment with a faculty member, do have soft spots in their hearts. We'll just have to wait eighty more years before we find them.

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SPORTS:

Buc harriers grab 10th in nationals

by Stan Ericksen

The Whitworth Pirate cross country team ended a most successful year with a very strong showing at the NAIA Nationals. Coach Pilcher's harriers finished 10th in the race held on the William Jewell College campus in Liberty, Missouri.

Tom Hale once again lead the Pirate contingent and finished in 8th place. His fine effort earned him a berth on the 1971 NAIA ALL-AMERICAN TEAM. The other Whitworth runners and their places were Bob Isitt 25th, Jim Anderson 105th, Doug Zibbel 131st, Bob Williams 165th, and Tim Docheff 191st. In a race where there are close to 400 runners competing, as there were in the Nationals, it is quite impressive to have all the team runners finish under 200.

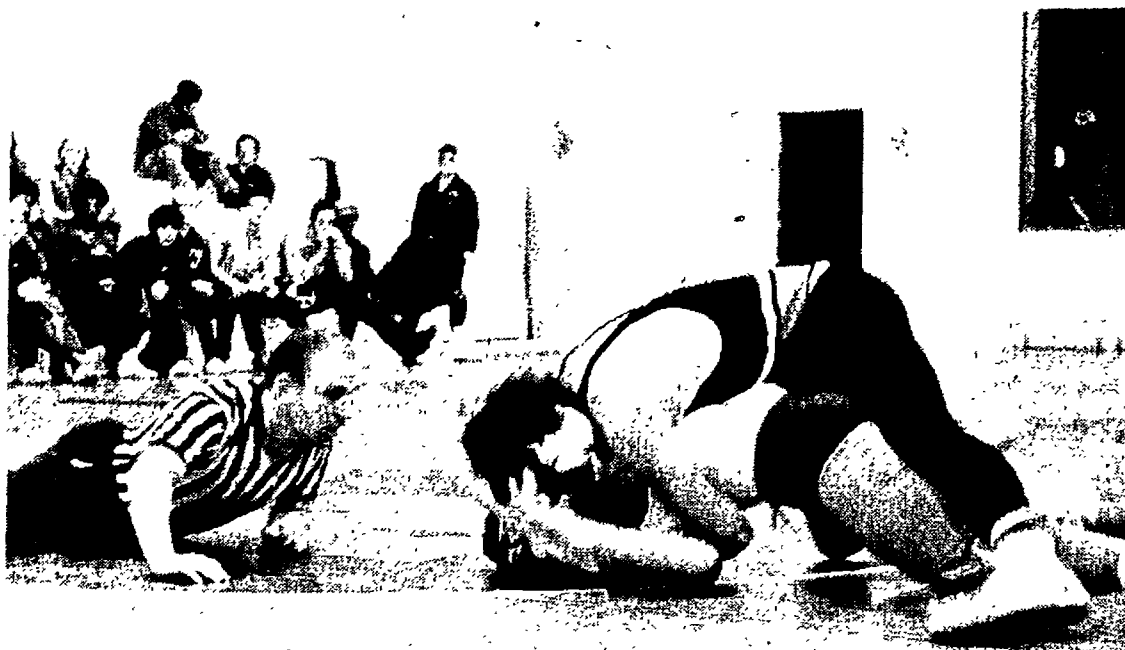
Last week the Whitworth team had their cross country banquet. At the affair, team honors were disclosed. The most Outstanding Runner Award went to Freshman Tom Hale who was All-Northwest Conference, All-District #1, winner of the Pleasant Hill Invitational, and finally a member of the ALL-AMERICAN TEAM. The next award went

to Bob Williams as the Most Inspirational. Williams and Bob Isitt were cited by Coach Pilcher as team co-captains for their desire and spirit which greatly influenced the winning attitude of this year's team. The final presentation was the Coach's Award and it went to Bob Isitt. Due to a serious illness, he did not begin to reach his peak shape until the end of the year. He was quite a lift to the team during the end of the season and he finished strong. Bill Frost and Jim Isitt were named as next year's team captains.

Coach Pilcher Honored

Whitworth coach Larry Pilcher was the recipient of the Arnie Pelleur Award as Coach of the year in NAIA District one.

Next year's team has all the potential of doing even better things. The Pirate team will only have lost two of their varsity runners, co-captains Bob Isitt and Bob Williams. The experience of this year's team along with some of this year's J.V. squad can only hold good things for the cross country team in the years ahead.



Tom Baker (167 lb.) is shown here wrestling against a Gonzaga opponent. Bucs tore Gonzaga apart by a score of 39-11.

Matmen throttle Whitman

by Stan Warren

The wrestling team started off the season Saturday when they traveled to the Pacific University Invitational in Portland. They faced ten tough teams, but ended up with Paul Staeheli, Tom Baker, and Wilbert Rance taking third places, and Rod Nishikawa taking a fourth place.

The match Monday was very exciting as the fans watched Whitworth fall, short of a win by two points. The final score was Eastern-28 and Whitworth 26.

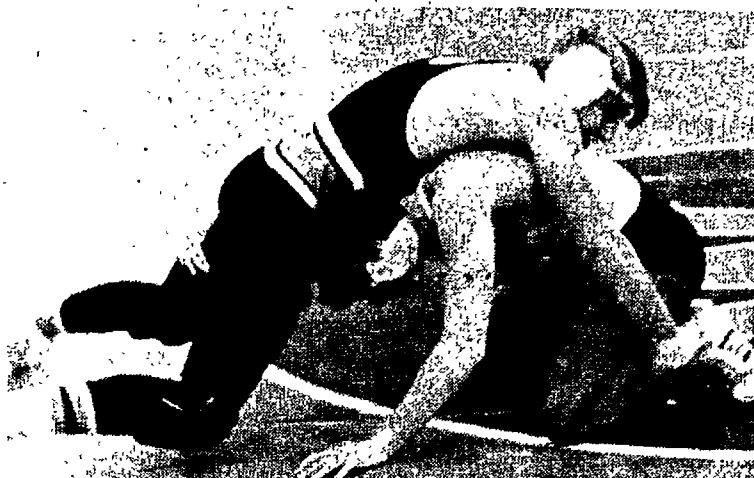
Tuesday showed an easy victory for the Pirates. They shut down Whitman 47-8. Here are the statistics from the Monday and Tuesday matches. Monday-118-Steve Hilmes pinned his man in the second round. 126-Rod Nishikawa pinned his man in the second round. 134-Dale Ryan won by decision. 142-Whitworth lost by forfeit. 150-Brad Guilford was pinned in the third round. 158-Paul Staeheli pinned his opponent in the first round. 167-Tom Baker battled for a draw. 177-Joe Wilson lost by decision. 190-Wilbert Rance

pinned his man in the second round. Heavy weight - Tim Charbonneau was pinned in the third round.

Tuesday- 118-Steve Hilmes pinned his man early in the second round. 126-Rod Nishikawa wrestled three rounds for a draw. 134-Dale Ryan pinned his man in the second round. 142-Whitworth lost by forfeit. 150-Ben Warren won by forfeit. 158-Paul Staeheli

won by forfeit. 167-Tom Baker pinned his man in the second round. 177-Joe Wilson pinned his man in the third round. 190 Wilbert Rance won 9-3. Heavy weight - Dave Brame won by forfeit.

The matches have been very exciting, so try to come to the rest of the home matches and support the team. Don't forget the big tournament on February 19.



Mullenix dominates wrestling as Baldwin takes one-pitch title

by Bill Converse

On the weekend of November 20th and 21st, the intramural wrestling tournament was held. Mullenix dominated the match as they placed first with 105 points. Washington was second with 50 points and Goodsell placed third on the strength of first place finishes by Bill Frost and Bob Fulton. The results are as follows for each weight class: 118-Chester Abing defeated Mike Knott; 126-Eric Olson defeated Randy Nakamoto; 134-Billy Mitchell defeated Scott Barrett; 142-Dan McDonald defeated Bob Isitt; 150-Gary Martin defeated Brad Gilford; 158-Al Carpenter defeated Ben Warren; 167-Paul Staeheli defeated Frank Steidl

177-Bill Frost defeated JuJu Predisik; 190-Wilbert Rance defeated Kim Storm; HVW-Bob Fulton defeated Brad Nave.

In women's one-pitch softball, Baldwin took first place in the league by defeating Jenkins 9-7. Baldwin scored seven of their runs in the fifth to slip by Jenkins who took second place in the league. West Warren placed third.

In January, volleyball, ping pong, track and possibly pool are scheduled for the intramural program. Volleyball for both men and women will start on Monday night, December 10th, and it possibly will be played in the gym this year.

Ping pong will be open to all Whitworth students. Men's first round play is scheduled to be played on Wednesday, January 12th. Play will be in the late afternoon and evening in the hub. The tournament is single elimination and a best out-of-3 games will determine each round winner. Women's first round action will be on Thursday, January 13th.

The intramural track and field meet is tentatively set for the third weekend in January.

All dorm representatives are encouraged to get in their rosters for these intramural sports by Thursday, January 6th (especially volleyball). If this is not possible, they should be in to Howie Kellogg (Box 516) or Kathy Logsdon (Box 564) by Friday, January 7th.

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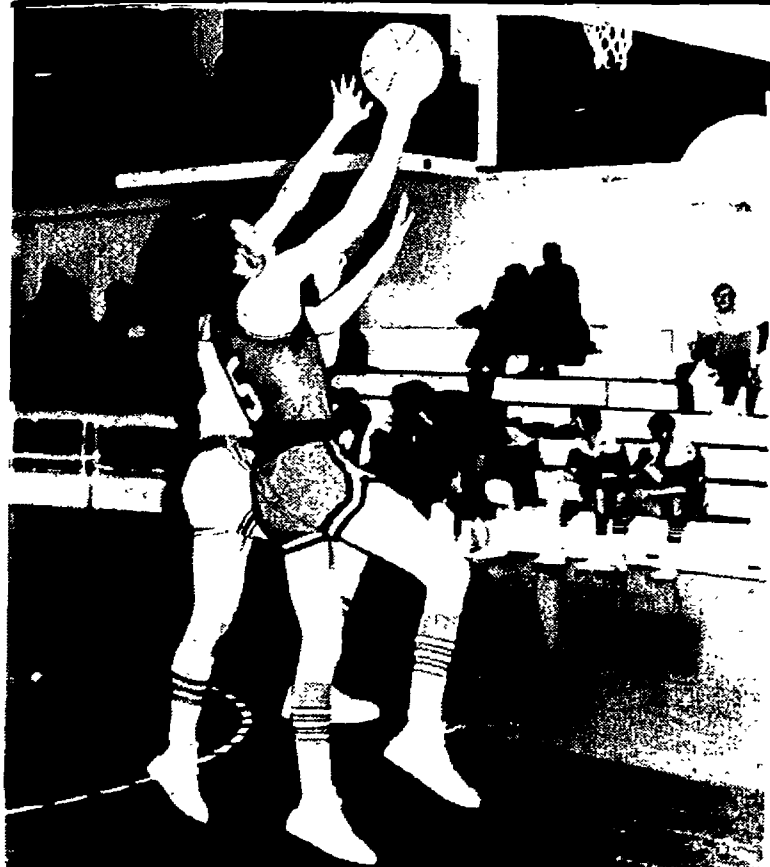


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Joe Robertson is shown here attempting a lay-in against Carroll College a week ago last Friday night. Bucs got their first win as they "trounced" Carroll 99-76.

Bucs face 'tough schedule'; stun Carroll, lose by a point

"We wanted a tough December schedule. We think we'll profit from it by the time we get around to the schools in our league." Those were the words of Head Basketball coach Call Riemcke.

Three games in four days this week gave coach Riemcke and the Pirates a good opportunity to assess their potential for 1971-1972.

The opposition, U. of Idaho Carroll College, and Gonzaga, offered the Whits a severe challenge. Despite the fact that Whitworth was the underdog in each game their performance was tremendous.

The first game against Idaho proved to be a disheartening loss for the squad as they were downed 75-76.

"That's the best Whitworth team I've seen. They've got

by Kerry Burkey

good athletes who come to play. I'll be surprised if Whitworth doesn't have an excellent year," said Idaho coach Wayne Anderson after the game.

Competition for the five starting positions has been so keen that coach Riemcke actually has seven starters, giving the Whits much more depth than in the previous years. Among those who are prominent starters are: Tom Seidenberg, Bob Williams, Gene Rostvold, Malcolm Kirkwood, Chip Tyson, Lynn Bennett and Wes Person.

In the second game against Carroll College, one of the top NAIA Colleges in Montana, the Pirates jumped to an early lead and with the

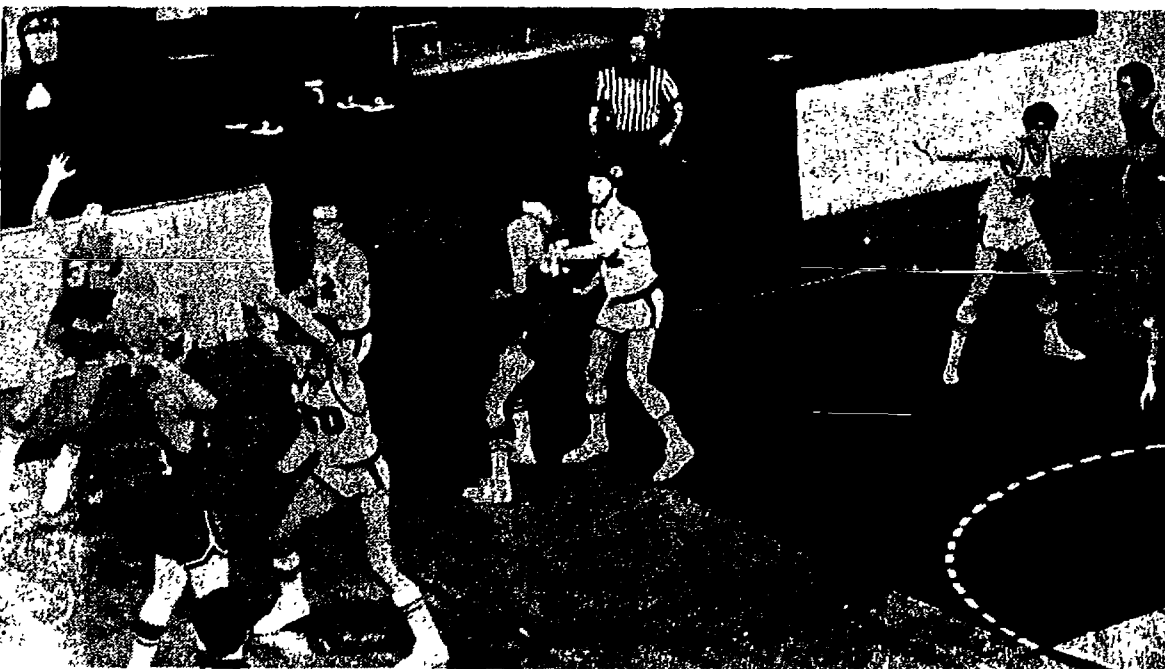
help from the big men on the backboards, and the Whits effective fast break, maintained the lead most of the way and trounced their heavily favored opponents 99-76.

Saturday night found the Pirates as guests to Gonzaga.

The reasons for Whitworth were their down fall in their first game and the first half of the Gonzaga game. But after a poor first half, which Gonzaga led 32-14, the Whits came alive.

In the closing seconds of the game Gonzagas' Rogers was fouled. The score was 68-69 in favor of the Pirates but after Rogers made his two foul shots the story had been told. Whitworth with only six seconds left to play had dropped their second "should-have-won game."

J.V. team is shown here against Fairchild A.F.B.. In their first game of the season, they blitzed the Airmen by a score of 109-74.



JV's show scoring potential

by Stan Ericksen

After the first week of competition, the Whitworth J.V. basketball team has shown two things, balanced scoring attack and offense that can score. In their first three games the young Pirates have averaged 87 points per outing.

The first game of the season was against Fairchild A.F.B.. The roundballers took an early lead and steadily increased it throughout the whole game. When the final buzzer sounded the lopsided score read: the Pirates 109 and the Airmen 74. Individual scoring was quite spread and saw Robin Amend high point honors with 23. He was followed by Jeff Miller 20, Bill Walling 19, and Ned Cannon and Stan

Ericksen each netted 14.

The following night the Pirate J.V.'s went against Gonzaga freshman squad. The game proceeded to be quite close and the end of the first half saw the scoreboard read Whitworth 32, Gonzaga 31. In the second half, the young Whits got ahead by as much as eight points. However, the Bulldogs cut the lead in the last few minutes and then went ahead to stay. Final score: Gonzaga 67, Whitworth 59. Individual scoring honors went to the Bulldog's O'Connor with 31 points. Whitworth was led by Stan Ericksen with 22 points and Robin Amend with 14.

The third game in four days for the J.V. team had them hosting the Spokane Falls Community College freshman team. Due to superior height and board strength, the Pirates completely dominated play and took a 95-56 victory to run their record to 2 wins and 1 loss. The starting five again all scored in double figures with Stan Ericksen getting 20 points, Bill Walling 18, Jeff Miller 15, Ned Cannon 14 and Robin Amend 12.

This Friday the Pirate J.V. team will journey to Fairchild A.F.B. in a rematch. Saturday they will be hosted by a tough Eastern Washington State team.

Stewart 'B' impressive; one-pitch champions

Last Saturday morning, December 4th, Stewart "B" beat Stewart "A" by a score of 15-3 to win their eighth straight game and thus clinch the men's intramural one-pitch championship with a record of eight wins and no losses. Other results from last weekend are as follows: Goodsell blanked Washington 4-0 and Harrison dumped Alder 9-1.

In last Monday night's action, Goodsell nipped Stewart "A" 4-3 in a very tight game. With two outs in the bottom of the seventh and the score tied 3-3, and infield hit by Bill Conner brought in Dennie Carter with the winning run. Alder squeaked by Mullenix with a score of 4-3. Going into the seventh inning Mullenix lead 1-0. But Alder scored three runs in their half of the inning, and then Mullenix came right back with two runs to tie it at three runs apiece after the regulation seven innings. It wasn't until the top of the eleventh inning that Alder pushed across a

run to hold on to win 4-3. Washington lost to Harrison by forfeit.

Final One-Pitch Standings

	W	L
Stewart "B"	8	0
Harrison	7	1

Goodsell	5	3
Mullenix	5	3
Alder	4	4
Carlson	3	5
Washington	3	5
Stewart "A"	1	7

Whitworth College Varsity Basketball Schedule 1971-72

Wed. Dec. 1 University of Idaho
 Fri. Dec. 3 — Carroll College
 Sat. Dec. 4 — Gonzaga University
 Fri. Dec. 10 — St. Martins
 Sat. Dec. 11 — Eastern Washington
 Fri. Dec. 17 — Seattle Pacific
 Sat. Jan. 1 — Seattle Pacific
 Fri. Jan. 7 — Whitman
 Sat. Jan. 8 — *College of Idaho
 Fri. Jan. 14 — *Linfield
 Tues. Jan. 18 — *Lewis & Clark University
 Fri. Jan. 21 — *Willamette
 Sat. Jan. 22 — *Pacific University
 Fri. Jan. 29 — *Pacific Lutheran

Sat. Jan. 29 — Alaska University
 Mon. Jan. 31 — *Whitman
 Thurs. Feb. 3 — *Pacific Lutheran
 Fri. Feb. 4 — *Linfield
 Sat. Feb. 5 — *Lewis & Clark University
 Sat. Feb. 12 — *Willamette
 Mon. Feb. 14 — *Pacific University
 Tues. Feb. 15 — Lewis & Clark Normal
 Sat. Feb. 19 — *College of Idaho
 Fri. Feb. 25 — Lewis & Clark Normal
 Sat. Feb. 26 — St. Martins
 Thurs. March 2 — Eastern Washington

Home Games — Groves Gym
 7:30 p.m.

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Bucs are shown here against Northern Montana during Homecoming. They scored a team record of 83 points. Bucs won their last contest of the season against Eastern Oregon on a 32-yard pass from Perry to Stubblefield in the waning seconds by a score of 27-24.

Pirates win thriller over EOC in finale

by Eric Kelly

The Whitworth Pirates ended a season of fine improvement with their best and most exciting performance in a see-saw 31-27 last second win over tough Eastern Oregon College in the Pine Bowl. Flanker Melvin Stubblefield dramatically caught his fifth TD bomb of the year on a 32-yard pass from George Perry with 26 seconds left to cap a nine play drive which started at the Whit 21 yard line.

The contest could only be called a crowd pleaser from start to finish as the young Bucs, with only five starting seniors on the field, quickly got off to a seventeen point lead. Excellent balance was shown this day by the team as the defense turned the ball over to the offense five times on fumble recoveries and interceptions which the Pirates capitalized on. The most marked improvement evident was the defensive guttiness and the determined running of the offensive backs.

JuJu Perdisik opened the scoring battle with a 33-yard field goal which was all the scoring in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the offense, led by Duncan Findlay and Steve Stanley, marched to two scores for a 17-0 lead. Now it was time for EOC to come back. With the nation's second leading small-college passer, EOC marched for two second period scores, gambling on the second conversion for two points which failed, making the score 17-13 at halftime.

Also in the second period, one of the finest runs of the year anywhere was made by sophomore back Duncan Findlay. Findlay took off on a sweep to the right, broke up field making several excellent cuts and breaking tackles for a 75-yard touchdown run, only to be called back by an

unnecessary clipping penalty. Findlay had his best day running for 140 yards in 23 carries.

The second half saw EOC start right where they left off - throwing and doing it well. A 32-yard pass finally gave EOC the lead at 20-17. Another turnover by the defense at midfield started the offense toward the goal line once again. A fine march on the ground ended on a one-yard plunge by George Perry to put the Bucs back on top late in the third quarter, 24-20.

The fourth quarter proved to be a sparring match with the Whit defense turning back the powerful EOC offense twice deep in Pirate territory, once inside the ten. But finally with the Whits desperately trying to hold the four point lead, EOC scored from the three yard line with 3:30 remaining in the ball game, to take a 27-24 lead.

Starting deep in their own end of the field, the Buc offense just couldn't go, so they were forced to punt. The hungry defense right here proved themselves and set the tone for next year. EOC got the ball with 2:30 left, used three plays at midfield, couldn't crack the Whit 'D', and punted. The Pirate offense took the ball at their own 21-yard line with 1:16 to go, trailing by three points, the margin of a field goal. QB George Perry, who at this point had relied on the running game which gained 310 yards, and had completed but nine passes, went to the air. The first three passes were incomplete bringing up a crucial fourth down and 10 yards at their own 21-yard line with but a minute left. Here the offensive line really began protecting Perry well, and he hit senior split end Wayne Bjur for a clutch - first down.

Unbelievably, Bjur caught the next four straight passes from George to get the ball to the 32-yard line of EOC with 32 seconds left. If the Bucs couldn't cross the goal line and the clock about to expire, might the Whits try a tying field goal? Well, Perry and Stubblefield answered that on the next play with the beautiful bomb as 'Stubs' streaked past two defenders for the grab at the goal line and the winning score, 31-27, with 26 seconds remaining.

On the ensuing kickoff, EOC was desperate and tried a cross field lateral pass to a sleeper on the opposite sidelines, but alert Ward Pierce intercepted and was tackled with the victory.

For the game the statistics favored the Whits in total offense with 478 yards, (168 passing and 310 rushing), to 330 (220 passing and 110 rushing), and in first downs 27 to 19. In passing, the Pirates were 15 of 32 with four being intercepted, EOC was 19 for 33 and had one intercepted. Whitworth lost two fumbles and EOC four.

In the last four games of the season, the Whits began to show their power. Against Central, the Bucs lost 24-20 while dominating the second half; in the Homecoming game, the Pirates ran away in a record setting day 83-13 over Northern Montana; against Western, one of the finest teams around, the Whits lost 41-21 in a tough battle; and finally against Eastern Oregon the Bucs put it together.

A word on next year's team. Seventeen starters return and recruiting should be fine, plus the Bucs play in the friendly Pine Bowl six times. And one of the three road trips is all the way to Cheney to avenge a loss to the Eastern Washington Savages.

Pirates make conference and district teams

Several Pirates have been selected to All-Star teams for their outstanding play this year. Those named to the All-District squad are linebacker Glenn Oliver, defensive end Mike Dempsey, split end Wayne Bjur, and punter Tom Ingles. On the honorable mention list are defensive back Bruce Farley and running back Duncan Findlay.

On the Northwest Conference All-Star team are Mike Dempsey and Bruce Farley, while those making the honorable mention list are split end Wayne Bjur, offensive guard Bob Hurbi, and offensive and defensive tackle Eric Kelly.

On the evening of Dec. 3 the 1971-72 team held an awards banquet as its final function of the season. Mike Dempsey was selected best defensive lineman, Bruce Farley best defensive back, Bob Hurbi best offensive lineman, Duncan Find-

lay best offensive back, Ed Lilly was given Special Team Captain award, Glenn Oliver Defensive Captain award, Eric Kelly Offensive Captain award, and Wayne Bjur was chosen Most Inspirational Player.

Team members voted Glenn Oliver as next year's team captain. Special recognition must also be given to Steve Leetch for his fine comeback play off knee surgery. And special mention should be given to those who practiced with the team all year but did not suit up for the games. These redshirts are Don Blakemore, Will Havercroft and Buzz Bulesa.

Hawaiian Whitworthians have an opportunity to participate in a Kamaaina Career Day Dec. 28. Held on the University of Hawaii campus in Kuykendall Hall, attendance can be arranged in advance by telephone.

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Stringfellow confuses students at forum Tuesday

William Stringfellow spoke to the student body in forum last Tuesday and received a warm applause. After speaking to several members of the audience, it was found that many didn't know why they were applauding. As one student said, "I clapped for him because he's different." Another student remarked, "I started clapping because everyone else was."

No matter what stimulated the applause, Mr. Stringfellow did present a topic which has not been introduced to too many forums lately. The book of Revelations was his topic and he highlighted the theme when he said, "Most Americans are ignorant and obtuse to Revelations."

Stringfellow drew parallels to several emotionally stimu-

by Dave Anderson

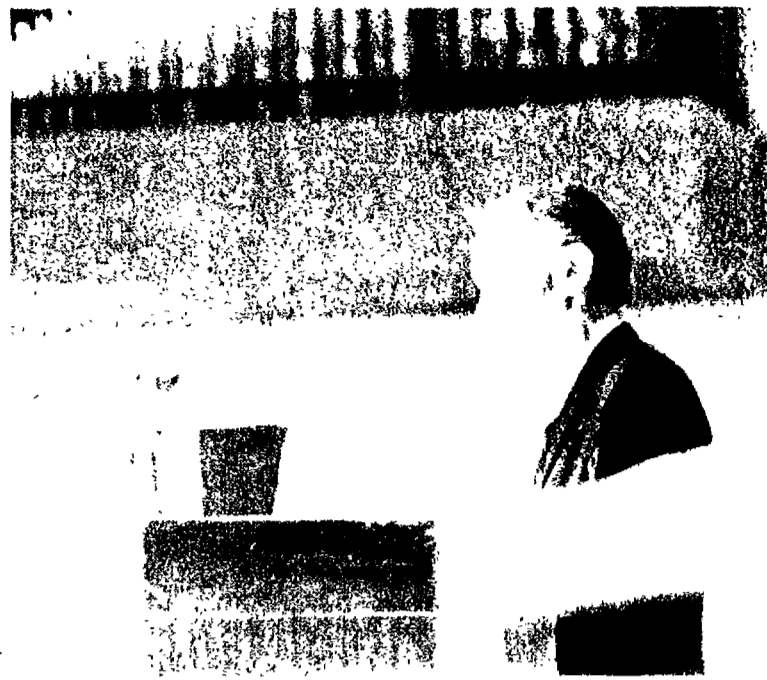
lating topics, such as; the destruction of the world, multi-class racism, poverty, political apathy, busing, Nazi Germany, and death. As he sees it, the USA is falling into many of the same patterns that Nazi Germany did.

When criticizing the American political system, Stringfellow raised a brief chuckle from the audience when he directed his attention to "the heavily rehearsed appearances of the President." But other than a few giggles aimed at a local T.V. cameraman, the presentation was quite solemn and uninterrupted.

Being surprisingly blunt in his approach, Mr. Stringfellow maintained a stern composure. He questioned the reciprocal

relationship between wickedness and success by stating, "God knows America has wicked men in high places." Continuing his attack against the political system, he added, "Even the Bible is essentially political in the USA."

Stringfellow's list of achievements is growing rapidly. Within the next month, he will be releasing three more books to go along with the several books and articles that he has already written and published. He is the former editor of *Ramparts Magazine* and a graduate of Harvard Law School. Besides making numerous appearances on radio and T.V., he has become known all over the globe as a renowned speaker. He is an attorney, and spent 7 years practicing law in Harlem.



Forum Committee spends over \$1,000 to bring William Stringfellow back to Whitworth.

Whitworth student is youngest Presbyterian rep.

Freshman Rick Morse represents the United States youth in the United Presbyterian Men. With two other reps, Rick keeps the organization in tune to what youth are doing and works to keep younger men involved.

Presbyterian Men is an organization of concerned laymen who spread the gospel through service.

"Although men are old enough to join at 18 or 19," commented Rick, "the average age of the men at National meetings seems to be between

45 and 60."

Rick was elected to a three-year term last March. He was chosen from the Western part of the U.S., while the other two represent the Eastern and Mid-Western sections. Rick is the youngest to ever hold this position. His official title is Youth Member at Large of the National Executive Committee of the United Presbyterian Men.

The youth have put together several programs. One of these is to provide places for runaway kids to run to

until the parents can come and hash things out. Several of these will be set up in major cities throughout the country.

Another program is to increase youth participation in church. "Jesus is more popular than ever now, but church isn't," said Rick. The youth delegates are trying to give youth a voice and some means of participation in church. "There's no reason why young people can't be elders," Rick remarked.

Whitworth delegation will still represent Nationalist China at 1972 Model U.N.

On April 19, 1972 a delegation of students from Whitworth College will represent Nationalist China at an assembly of the Model United Nations of the Far West.

Dr. Dan Sanford, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Whitworth, said each year colleges and universities all over the United States participate in one of the three Model U.N. assemblies held in this country. At the sessions delegations of students represent the various countries that belong to the United Nations in New York, voting as the country they represent would probably vote on issues actually discussed in real U.N. sessions.

Sanford said our delegation first applied to represent Nationalist China when it still held the Chinese seat in the U.N. After Nationalist China lost its seat it was thought that Whitworth would lose the China representation to Weber State College in Utah which had also applied for China but had not stipulated Nationalist China as we had.

Sanford said Whitworth's delegation then wrote to Seattle University, which is serving as this year's secretariat and so has the decision power of which college or university will represent each country. The delegation, believing that we had lost China, asked to represent Pakistan, as second choice, or Thailand, as third choice.

The secretariat wrote back asking Whitworth to keep the Nationalist China representation. The plan, Sanford said, is to reconstruct the New York assembly at which Nationalist China recently lost its seat to Red China.

In a meeting held by the Whitworth delegation it was

decided to accept the Challenge of continuing to represent Nationalist China.

Sanford said the delegation will try to do three things in the spring. First, they will try to get the Model U.N. to reverse the decision made in New York. If this fails they will try to pass a resolution making the expulsion of Nationalist China an important issue, while not refusing the addition of Red China. This will mean, in effect, that the delegation will be supporting a two Chinas policy. Sanford said if both the first and the second plans fail, the third alternative will be to fight for the Nationalist China seats in the associate organizations of the U.N.

Sanford said seats in the real U.N.'s associate organizations, including The World Health Organization, The World Bank and U.N.I.C.E.F., to name a few, actually are still being held by delegates from Nationalist China. However, Red China is determined to have Nationalist China removed from these seats also.

In preparation to represent Nationalist China, the Whitworth delegation has been studying the speeches of Nationalist China leaders and the country's voting patterns in the U.N. in New York.

Sanford said it is quite an honor for Whitworth to be chosen to represent Nationalist China because usually representation of China, one of the five original founders of the U.N., goes to a large university with a big delegation. Whitworth, however, was able to convince the secretariat that we have a large enthusiastic delegation and good resource material and so was able to receive the assignment.

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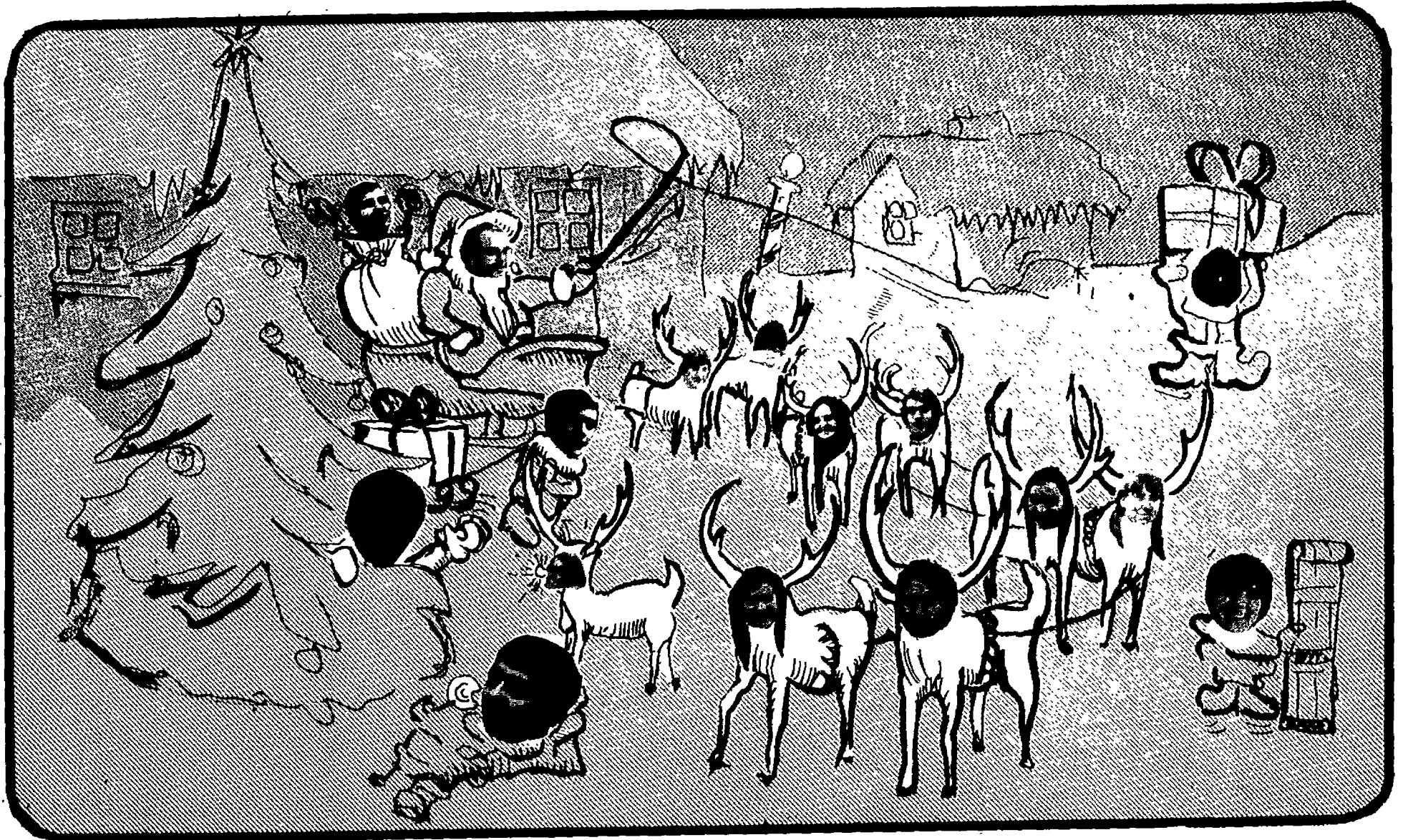
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The Whitworthian



Group to plan for future

by Bob Bingham

Needs of the world, shaping the future of man and involving Whitworth College in shaping the world's and man's future are issues to be dealt with by the new Long-range Planning Committee of Whitworth, under the chairmanship of President Edward Lindaman. The committee will meet for the first time at the Battelle Memorial Institute in Seattle Feb. 27 to March 1.

The Battelle Institute provides facilities for scholars and researchers and has invited the Whitworth committee to spend three days with them, all expenses paid, to begin the long-range planning process. Dr. Lindaman reported it is quite an honor to be invited to Battelle, the world's largest independent non-profit research organization.

The 16-member committee was formed because "the world is changing so fast that it is crucial the college be aware of the needs of the world," said Dr. Lindaman. "We want the graduates of this college to be active participants in shaping the future of man."

Lindaman emphasized the need for colleges to think ahead to the future. "A college today must respond to the needs of the world but we can't respond five years later. More rapid response is essential."

The committee will begin the process of thinking through a five-year plan for Whitworth when they meet at Battelle. Half a dozen support committees will be developed at this first conference. These will be the working committees who will work out the details of the planning process, while the long-range group itself will set the tone and guide the process. The first written Phase I Report, a statement of the general philosophy and direction of the school, will be ready April 15.

The Long-range Planning Committee will consist of five administrators, four faculty, four trustees and three students (one each from freshman, sophomore and junior classes). Along with the chairman, Dr. Lindaman, is a planning assistant, Herb Stocker, who will serve as a kind of "executive secretary" for the committee. He will handle all the paperwork, call meetings and take care of other related business. Mr. Stocker presently works as the President's Administrative Assistant.

Chairman Lindaman is appointing the committee members after deep consultation with the President of the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees, and the Student Executive Committee. Final appointments have not yet been made.

Dr. Lindaman made clear the point that the committee does not intend to simply publish a plan and then file it and forget it. He said, "This will be an ongoing thing; the committee will function continuously from here on out. One of our support committees will monitor the implementation of plans, and will be our 'surveillance' or 'feed-back' to see if we're really doing all these great things we're talking about."

Although student members of the committee will be rotated (when a junior leaves, a new freshman will be brought in), all other members will be permanent. "This will be a time consuming job and a real learning experience," said Dr. Lindaman. "As the process gets going, the students will have to receive some sort of academic credit for the work they put into it."

Dr. Lindaman expressed pleasure at serving as chairman of the new group. "My whole orientation is toward

long-range planning," he said.

Dr. Lindaman said the committee does not plan to just take over and run the campus. It will provide fresh ideas and inputs to be considered by the various operational committees.

An integral part of the planning process is the "5-year dreams" of the faculty; individual essays on how each faculty member perceives Whitworth in five years. These were written and submitted to Dr. Lindaman last term, and he said he is "very excited" about them. "There is a general consensus that we should go in a certain direction. I haven't read them all so I can't say what that consensus is, but I'm beginning to get a picture," he said. The "dreams" will go into a volume as back-up material for the committee.

Committee members will orient themselves with the needs and changes of the world through a reading package being constructed. Volume I will contain newspaper and magazine clippings, chapters from books, and contributions from faculty members that best describe the world. All facets of man and the world will be covered; science and technology, government, medicine and business, to name a few examples.

The committee profits further from the fact that Whitworth College is now one of only five colleges in the U.S. that is an institutional member of the World Future Society. The Society is made up of

people who come together to train themselves in ways to better plan the future. As a member, Whitworth has access to a whole library on futuristics in Washington, D.C.

Dorms change to coed

Residents of South Warren and Washington will be busily switching rooms from next Wednesday through Friday, as their dorms are now co-ed. Approximately 23 girls will be moving into the East wing of Washington, and about 28 men will be occupying South's second floor.

The change resulted from a loss of communication between Washington's two wings, caused partially by the lack of a common lounge. "It was getting ridiculous," said Woody Carlson, member of Washington's executive board. "There was practically no interaction between the two sides." Thus, at an executive meeting which was held to discuss the problem, the idea of Washington going co-ed with a girls' dorm was initiated.

The Washington and South Warren executive boards met to discuss the proposal, and then it was put to the residents of South for a vote. "I think the girls were a little leery of it at first," commented Char Thompson, South Warren secretary.

Nevertheless, the proposal passed not only through South, but gained support from the Student Senate and administration as well.

The girls will have the whole East wing of Washington to themselves, and the boys in that wing not wishing to move to South will be relocated in the West wing or basement. Girls formerly living on South's second floor who are not moving to Washington will take up residency on the first or third floors of South, or in the basement. Restrooms will be private, but other facilities, such as lounges, washers, and dryers, will be shared. The boys moving to South will also be taking their turns at phone duty.

The dorms hope to elect new officers and have co-ed executive boards, and to pass new dorm rules. In the meantime, they will be following the old rules for the first week or so. As for any problems foreseen with the new co-ed situation, Woody stated "It's just something we'll find out when we get over there."

Parent's day plans given

The attendance for parent's day scheduled to start at 1:00 Saturday will be limited by cold weather and flu, but the response has been enthusiastic, says Mr. Tilbury, who organized the event.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the parents will attend three seminars beginning with President Lindaman on "Whitworth Today and Tomorrow." The second seminar on "Student Life and Development" will be headed by Dr. Erb and Mrs. Whitehouse and Dr. Winter will

conclude with a seminar on "How is Whitworth Different?"

After the seminars from 4:30 to 5:30, there will be dorm visitation for students, parents and faculty.

Dinner for the parents, the department heads and their wives will be in the HUB from 5:30 to 7:00.

Mr. Tilbury said that parents wishing to stay would be given complementary tickets to the Whitworth Pirates basketball scheduled for 7:30 in the gymnasium.

Health clinic to give classes in dorms

Planned Parenthood's Spokane Chapter will be giving education classes on sex and reproduction, birth control, and venereal disease this February at the Whitworth College dormitories.

The education classes will be similar to those given in their birth control clinic in the Public Health Building.

The schedule for the dorm meetings is as follows: Monday,

Feb. 7 at Baldwin-Jenkins from 7:00 to 8:30 and at Arend from 8:30 to 10:00; Tuesday, Feb. 8 at Warren from 7:00 to 8:30; McMillan from 8:30 to 10:00; Wednesday, Feb. 9 at Ballard from 7:00 to 8:30 and at Stewart from 8:30 to 10:00.

The campus sponsors urge all dorm members to attend. The Planned Parenthood volunteers will answer questions both during and after the presentations.

Spring Registration changed to alleviate long lines

Registration for spring term takes place February 7 and 8 in the gym. The procedure has been changed from the past to hopefully shorten the long waiting lines.

Students will be able to pick up registration packets and notebooks the last week of the Jan. term. This will enable students to have the cards filled out with the adviser's signature, before registering.

Instead of traveling along one long table picking up each class card, students will go to respective faculty members for each registration card. All faculty members will be in the

gym during registration.

After obtaining all their cards, students will have the packets checked at one of four tables.

Fees will be paid Wednesday and Thursday in the business office. Those students who registered Monday will pay on Wednesday, and those who registered on Tuesday will pay on Thursday.

This procedure for registration has been considered since fall when students complained about waiting in long lines.

The order in which students will register has not yet been decided.



William Lewis Paul, second from the left in the second row quarterbacked this Whitworth College team to a 5 win 1 loss season. William Platt is on the top right.

William Paul Returns to Whitworth for Doctorate

William Lewis Paul, attorney at law, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Whitworth College at the mid-year commencement Sunday, 63 years after he received his first degree from Whitworth.

The honor will be conferred, say Whitworth officials, because of the invaluable role he has played in obtaining rights for native Alaskan Indians.

A member of the Tlingit tribe, Paul has much more education than most Indians near the turn of the century. He graduated from Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania and attended Whitworth College, then located in Tacoma, Washington, graduating in 1909.

At Whitworth he played basketball, baseball, and quarterbacked the famous football team of 1908. Paul was also editor of the *Whitworthian* a member of the debating team, and leading man in the senior class play. In 1911 he married Frances Lackey, a 1910 graduate of Whitworth, and began his business career and life of fighting for Indian rights.

As an attorney his services to the Alaskan Indians have included opening the doors of public schools to Indians and securing Indian voting rights. He promoted a medical department for the Bureau of Indian Affairs to stop infant mortality and lobbied for an extension of the Indian reorganization Act to bring funds to Indian groups. Mr. Paul organized a legislative fight for equal rights in public service corporations to end segregation in restaurants, theatres, and schools. He became the first Indian American to be elected to the Alaskan

House of Representatives. Mrs. Paul was also active in Indian affairs and art until her recent passing. For many years she was a teacher at the Native Service Schools and Territorial State Schools in Alaska.

Mrs. Paul was an artist of note with a permanent collection in the Alaska Historical Museum.

Mr. Paul turned 86 on May 7, 1971, and is currently involved in a struggle to secure native claims to the pipe line to tap the oil fields of the Alaskan North Slope.

Joseph Beaven Platt, President of Harvey Mudd College, whose father William Platt was a member of 1908 football team will join Paul's children and many local people in honoring Mr. Paul this weekend at Whitworth.

Paul Brings Back Football Memories

The return of William Lewis Paul to Whitworth College has prodded college historians to recall the football team of 1908 which Paul quarterbacked.

During that season the Whitworth team shut out Willamette once and the University of Puget Sound twice. They defeated the University of Oregon 16 to 10 and Whitman 17 to 11. Their only defeat came at the University of Washington 24 to 4.

Describing that game the *Tacoma Ledger* said:

"Absolutely outclassing their heavier opponents in an exhibition of 'new football.' Whitworth's defeat was a virtual victory. An analysis of the

game shows that the Presbyterians carried the ball further on straight plays and punted it further. They lost on untimely fumbling by the back field men and poor fielding of punts. In the display of scientific football, that part which is taught the players by the coach, Washington could not be compared with Whitworth.

WHITWORTH DOES CLEVER WORK. Throughout the first half Whitworth rushed the Washington team off its feet. Time and again gains ranging from ten to twenty-five yards were made on the forward pass. In the first half Washington was obliged to punt five times. Whitworth made its yardage every time and was not

forced to punt a single time. The ball was continually in Washington's territory. As a matter of fact, the Whitworth eleven knew the game better than their opponents."

The 1908 season and the victory over Oregon are still considered two of the greatest sports achievements in Whitworth history.

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Whitworth scholars receive degrees

Over one hundred students are candidates to receive degrees at the mid-year commencement to be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 6, in the auditorium. Dr. Marshall Scott, president of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, will speak at the occasion. An honorary degree will be presented to a 1909 graduate of Whitworth College, Mr. William Paul, Attorney at law. Candidates for various degrees are:

CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE:

- Adams, Mary Alice, Business Ed., English, Spokane.
- Ainley, Carolyn Rose, Art, Education, Granger.
- Arnold, J. Asa, Business Mgmt., History, Spokane.
- Bailey, Cathryn O'Hara, Soc. Science, Education, Madras, Oregon.
- Bell, Gerald Ernest, P.E., Bio., Education, Spokane.
- Bentson, Virginia Ann, History, English, Education, Spokane.
- Bristow, Gary Dean, P.E., English, Education, Spokane.
- Bugh, Marvin Leroy, P.E., History, Spokane.
- Buchmann, Diana Louise, Sociology, Psychology, Enoville, Idaho.
- Bunn, Vicki Lorraine, English, History, Education, Spokane.
- Burke, Nina Aneda, Sociology, Education, Spokane.
- Callahan, Neil L., Business Mgmt., English, Spokane.
- Carter, Marilyn Jane, Sociology, History, Spokane.
- Corum, Helen Elaine, Social Science, Education, Spokane.
- Crabb, Cynthia Sue, English, Art, Denver, Colorado.
- Crandall, Shirley Osborn, Education, Avery, Idaho.
- Crow, Thomas Albert, Business Management, History, Spokane.

- Cumming, David G., English, History, Spokane.
- Dahlke, Dennis Allen, Art, Spokane.
- Eastman, Marsha Beasley, Social Science, Fresno, California.
- Eastman, Ronald Wakefield, Business Management, P.E., Bainbridge Island.
- Embleton, Gary Thomas, History, Political Science, Spokane.
- Fauconnier, Joyce Marie, Journalism, English, Oroville.
- Fritts, Gerald Melton, Business Management, History, Spokane.
- Froese, Nancy Buery, Music Education, Education, Spokane.
- Glodt, Michael James, English, Sociology, Spokane.
- Goodenow, Susan Jane, Art, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- Guimond, Mary Ellen, Social Science, Education, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

- Homme, Ralph S., Economics, Sociology, Spokane.
- Hughes, Faye Marie, Business Education, Education, Spokane.
- Lewis, Jonathan Paul, History, English, Spanish, Colbert.
- Logan, Janet Ruth, Sociology, Spokane.
- Maines, Charles Edward, Social Science, Education, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
- Manor, Patricia LaVerne, Business Education, Education, Spokane.
- McIntosh, Wilma Coral, English, History, Sandpoint, Idaho.
- Monaghan, Velda Jean, English, Education, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
- Morris, Andrew Jay, English, Colorado Springs, Colorado.
- Nordstrom, Deborah Wilson, History, English, Alamo, California.
- Nuzum, Michael Edward, Social Science, Education, Bakersfield, Calif.
- Oertel, Vernon Frederick, Business Marketing, Sociology, Spokane.
- Oishi, Masamitsu, Political Science, Tokyo, Japan.
- Orr, Karen Ann, French, Political Science, Education, Cottonwood, Idaho.
- Orr, Kristin Lou, French, English, Education, Cottonwood, Idaho.

- Peebler, David Clark, Sociology, Psychology, Spokane.
- Phinney, Dwayne A., P.E., Education, Spokane.
- Rasmussen, Cheryl Arlene, Art, Arts Administration, Spokane.
- Meiswig, Lynette, Speech, Education, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
- Reynolds, Carmen Willene, History, Education, Post Falls, Idaho.
- Scott, John Mark, Political Science, Journalism, Danville, Calif.
- Shackleton, Joseph Roger, Social Science, Math, Spokane.
- Sherman, Barbara Louise, Home Economics, Education, Fair Oaks, Calif.
- Starrett, Robert Warren, Psychology, History, Spokane.
- Save, Thomas A., English, Political Science, Spokane.
- Stennes, Deborah Morrissey, History, French, Political Science, Methow.
- Stevens, Ruby F., Social Science, Education, Eureka, Montana.
- Washington, Earl Jerome, Social Science, Spokane.
- Williams, Daphne M., Social Science, Education, Spokane.
- Young, Elnor Elizabeth, Speech, Journalism, Challaroy.

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 - Brown, Norma Jean, Spokane.
 - Burchell, Robert Francis, Spokane.
 - Chapman, Beverly A., Otis Orchards.
 - Conboy, Jessie Celia, Spokane.
 - Dellar, Joan Valerie, Spokane.
 - Frost, Hazel W., Nine Mile Falls.
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 - Gruenhagen, Larry Hale, Spokane.
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- CANDIDATE FOR THE DOCTOR OF LAWS DEGREE:**
- Paul, William Lewis, Attorney at Law, Seattle.

Dramatists produce 'Doll House'

by Bob Carlsen

Ibsen's "A Doll House", the drama department's spring production, will premier March 17th in the auditorium. "A Doll's House", considered by many as being a classic, is an 1880 play with a 1972 theme. The play is a statement against the subjugation and enslavement of the middle-class European woman of the 1880's, a theme that is very prevalent in the world today. It shows a man who exists in a man's world, and his wife's attempt to enter that world, but fails miserably because of her husband's desire for self-preservation in his community. Director Albert Gunderson

said it is "a beautiful play for the campus and the times. The woman's element is very strong, and the time couldn't be better." Gunderson did his own translation of the play from the original Norwegian script, for many of the modern versions lose much of the beauty of the Norwegian language. He wanted to work with a script that retained both the beauty and the theatrical realism of the play. The cast includes Susan Blumhagen, Susan Cole, Cassie Stolle, Jennifer Johnson, Dave Johnstone, Doug MacIntyre, Les Schloetel, and Dennis Chapin.

Bike routes from Whitworth are being planned

Spokane's new Bikeways Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of William S. Boulton, has formed sub-committees to plan city and county recreational and commuter bike routes. Whitworth student Bob Bingham is working specifically on routes from Whitworth College to Spokane, and recreational rides in this area. The Bikeways Planning Committee was formed to perpetuate establishment of regular bike routes or lanes throughout the city and county.

At the Jan. 13 meeting, it was pointed out that Whitworth has roughly two or three times as many bicycles on the campus as last year. A regular route from here to town is being planned with the hope that Whitworth students will take advantage of it. Students will be helping to cut down on air pollution and congestion by using bicycles around town. The bike route is designed to assist in making this easier and more pleasurable. More information on the route will be published as it becomes available.

PEACE CORPS-VISTA

Those who missed seeing the Peace Corps-Vista representatives on campus may pick up information and or applications in the Placement Office. Mrs. Farris has any information you might need.

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Mullenix dominates track meet; Goodsell wins paddle battle

by Bill Converse

In recent intramural sports, Mullenix gathered 100 points to take first place in the intramural track and field meet that was held in the field house last Saturday, January 22nd.

Dennis Loan got two seconds and a third and Goodsell grabbed the first four places in the mile to slip by Stewart for second place with 61 points. Steve Stanley got three first place finishes to give Stewart third place with 54 points.

Andy Lau moved right through tournament play and bested everyone as he got first place honors in the men's ping pong tournament that was finished on Wednesday, January 19th. Goodsell garnered the 3rd, 6th, 9th, 10th, and 11th positions in the all-college tournament to easily secure first place. Harrison finished second on the strength of 2nd and 7th place finishes. Third place went to Mullenix as they placed men in fourth and eighth. Washington and Carlson got fourth and fifth respectively.

In talking to Howie Kellogg and Andy Lau, they both felt that the tournament went smoothly and that it was a fine display of sportsmanship. Their only regret was that more people weren't present to witness the fine execution of the sport and the fine exhibition of sportsmanship. Individual places are as follows:

1. Andy Lau - Washington
2. Joe Robertson - Harrison
3. Bill Converse - Goodsell
4. Bill Dyer - Mullenix
5. Tom Writer - Carlson
6. Dennie Carter - Goodsell
7. Joe Dennison - Harrison
8. Bill Slater - Mullenix
9. Bob Jarvis - Goodsell
10. Ted Cook - Goodsell
11. Mike Glodt - Goodsell

In the women's ping pong tourney, Miriam McMillan got first place. She led Ballard to a first place finish as they also placed participants in 4th, 6th, 8th and 9th. West Warren was second as they got 3rd and 10th places. 3rd and 4th places went to South Warren and Jenkins respectively. Individual places go as follows:

1. Miriam McMillan - Ballard
2. Linda Blankenship - S.Warren
3. Teresa Zimmerman - W.Warren
4. Kathy Bayer - Ballard
5. Molly Murphy - Town
6. Ginny McElroy - Ballard
7. Leslie Saxton - Jenkins
8. Carolyn Warren - Ballard
9. Becky Williams - Ballard
10. Danielle Wyman - W.Warren
11. Susie Isley - S.Warren
12. Patty Evans - Jenkins

In men's intramural volleyball, Stewart A and Goodsell B lead the league as they are both undefeated. Goodsell A is close behind with only one loss. These three teams appear to be the only ones fighting for the title as league play ends next Monday night. The following records are through January 24th competition:

	W	L
Stewart A	5	0
Goodsell B	5	0
Goodsell A	4	1
Harrison	2	3
Mullenix	2	3
Stewart B	1	4
Washington	1	4
Carlson	0	5

Upcoming intramurals are soccer, coed volleyball and basketball. Soccer will begin on Monday evening, February 7th, for men, and it starts on February 8th for the women. All matches will be played in the field house. Coed volleyball will be every Sunday afternoon in the gym and it starts February 8th. Starting date has not yet been determined for basketball.



Dennie Carter (getting ready to return the ball) and Bill Converse are shown here in the final night of the ping pong tournament (January 19). Dennie placed sixth and Bill placed third to lead Goodsell to the team championship.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL GOES UNDEFEATED

by Eric Kelly

The Whitworth College women's volleyball team won the league championship with an undefeated season. In gaining the perfect 12-0 record, including tournament wins, the team lost only one game (a complete contest is a match, determined by a best 2 of 3 games, each game going to 15 points).

The varsity team members, coached by Whitworth graduate Lynn Nixon, were Sherry Barngrover, Edith Davis, Kathy Ingles, Michelle Graham, Yo Kajawah, Kathy Walsh and Patty Pritchard.

The championship trophy came to Whitworth at the end of November when the team defeated Eastern, considered the class of the league. This was the only match Whitworth did not win in two straight games, as arch-rival Eastern took the match the distance before falling to the undefeated Pirettes.

The women's 'B' team finished second in the league to E.W.S.C.

BUCS NIP WILLAMETTE IN OT; LOSE TO L.C.

by Kerry Burkey

Whitworth's Varsity basketball crew, which was labeled as one of the preseason favorites for the Northwest Conference Championship, slipped last Tuesday with a 75-76 loss to Lewis and Clark. The loss to L.C. is the only league mark against the Bucs.

Coach Cal Riemcke said after the game; "You can't play that crappy, like we did the first half, against a good team like that and expect to win. We were just too flat the first half."

The Whitworth squad then came on strong over two tough opponents, Willamette and Pacific, Friday and Saturday nights respectively. They nipped Willamette by one point in overtime, and they downed Pacific by 10 points. Both games were away.

The Bucs are now 5-1 and in second place in the league.

Whitworth will be hosting Pacific Lutheran University tonight hoping to gain on the league leading L.C. Pioneers who are 6-0.

Jan term takes toll of maimen

by Stan Warren

Whitworth's wrestlers have done some excellent wrestling so far in January. They defeated Lewis and Clark State College 31-24 and took Whitman by forfeit. This brought their dual meet record to 4 wins and 1 loss.

On Friday, January 14, the Whit grapplers faced their toughest opponent - Spokane Falls Community College. They were shy three wrestlers: Steve Hilmes at 118, Jim Adams at 150, and Joe Wilson at 177: due to off campus classes. After 5 matches, Whitworth was behind 27-0. However, the Whits then came on strong and lost by a narrow margin of 7 points. The final score was 29-22. Gaining points were:

158-Paul Staeheli won by decision 14-3.

167-Tom Baker pinned his man.

177-Bob Fulton won by decision 15-4.

191- Wilbert Rance Won by forfeit.

Heavyweight-Dave Brame-Draw 6-6.

The wrestling team had a little trouble last Saturday when they suffered a double

defeat as they lost to both Willamette University and Linfield College 21 to 18. Gary Gallegos, who was wrestling at 126 pounds, was injured in an exhibition match after winning both of his matches by forfeit. He will be unable to wrestle for the rest of the season. The results of the two matches are as follows:

118-Forfeited to both Willamette and Linfield.

126-Gallegos winner on forfeits.

134-Ryan lost on decisions; 8-5 and 9-7.

142-lost to Linfield by forfeit.

150-Brad Guilford lost by decision to Linfield and lost by pin to Willamette.

158-Paul Staeheli won by forfeit over Linfield and won by decision 14-11 against Willamette.

167-Tom Baker won twice; by pin and a forfeit.

177-Bob Fulton lost 2 decisions; 7-4 and 7-3.

191-Wilbert Rance lost to Linfield 3-2 and decided on Willamette 5-3. Heavyweight-Dave Brame lost twice by decisions; 4-3 and 2-0.

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Students wrestle over athletics

by Carolyn Strong

Athletics and their role at Whitworth was the topic of discussion at Forum's experimental small group session last Thursday, February 17.

A questionnaire on the use of facilities, athletic funding, recruiting policies, and coaching philosophies provided a base for inquiries addressed to Dr. Ferguson, Athletic Director; Dr. Winter, Academic Dean; and Dr. Cutter, P.E. Department head. Panel members reported frustration at the limited amount of time to deal with issues raised.

Bob Fulton, member of Whitworth's wrestling team, announced during forum the "voluntary withdrawing" of the team from the Northwest Conference Wrestling Tournament held Saturday in the gym. Both Mr. Grambo, wrestling coach, and Ferguson stood by the group's decision.

A feeling for a "substantial lack of information and response" was expressed by some students. Steve Sams, "A con-

cerned student" circulated a statement of dissatisfaction and called a meeting 12:30 p.m. Saturday to discuss how athletic department practices allegedly are in conflict with "Whitworth ideals."

His statement to the Spokesman Review (See Friday's paper) and plea to the student body reportedly attracted four threatening phone calls. Sams quotes one as stating, "I would advise you to restrain from any further comment on the athletic issue or you may find yourself going to another school."

Eminating from general student unrest with incomprehensiveness of Thursday's forum, another panel discussion was held Sunday night in the HUB lounge. More than 60 attended.

The issues which met the most interest and response discusses in detail below the furnished results of the questionnaire.

Athletic Facilities

A majority of Whitworth students feel the athletic facilities should be more available for individual use echoing Ferguson's stance that athletics is for everyone. To improve the "wretched facilities" we presently have, a number one priority on campus is slated to rejuvenate the field house.

With the financial support proposed from two foundations and several private individuals, hopes are to provide three basketball courts, or three tennis courts inside the field house. Twelve volleyball and badminton courts will also provide informal recreational facilities.

Athletic Funding

Forty nine percent of students surveyed know very lit-

tle about athletic funding and budget costs. The total athletic budget including salaries is \$193,000. Comparative figures from other department were not available at press time.

Forty two full tuition grants go to athletes on the basis of their financial need. Of the 42, ten are basketball, 20 football, 11 cross country, baseball and track, and one for wrestling. The ceiling amount for these "need grants" is set by the NAIA conference.

Proposals to reduce costs in athletics and use this money for music, drama, or other majors met opposition for several reasons. Winter reports that "We are operating below average costs of the other teams that play ball in our conference. We can't reduce this cost. So what goes into speech, drama...has to be new money."

Football boasts the largest budget in the P.E. department at \$19,000. This includes \$5,400 cost for equipment, \$7,000 travel, \$500 field upkeep and \$1,250 recruiting. Cutter mentioned that all efforts are made to minimize spending and team members often brown-bag it with Saga.

Ferguson and Winter both remarked that the conference dictated the importance of football within the athletic program.

Recruiting policy of Whitworth is dictated by conference guidelines. The major-

ity of athletes are recommended for Whitworth sports by alumni coaches and offers are made through the traditional channels.

Entering grade point averages must be 2.25 and an athlete must maintain a g.p.a. of 2.0 in college.

Dean Winter went on to say, "an intercollegiate athletic program is a basic kind of way to express ourselves, and to learn how to win and lose. Games are a very important preparation for life." Emphasis on exercise, physical training and the resulting philosophy that coaches go out and communicate designates a definite need for the full complement of sports. Dr. Cutter mentioned that this background is essential for Whitworth's coaches to be employed. Gonzaga dropped its football team in 1948 and don't offer a P.E. major; It is debatable whether it has affected their total college program. But, physical education is a teaching major for the 80 P.E. majors here at Whitworth and can not be dropped to an area of concentration. Winter further states that a P.E. major must be proficient in all sports.

RESULTS OF THURSDAY'S FORUM QUESTIONNAIRE:

1. In my opinion, the Athletic facilities should:

- 18.3% a. be more available for intramurals
- 46.7% b. be more available for individual use
- 12.7% c. be more available for organized athletic programs.
- 19% d. be used pretty much as they are.

2. At the present time, the funding for athletic programs (grants, salaries, facilities and sports budgets) is:

- 7% a. adequate
- 13% b. too high
- 30% c. inadequate and needs to be raised
- 49% d. an area I know little about and I would like to know more.

3. As far as I know, the present recruiting system in the athletic department is:

- 22% a. Adequate
- 34% b. inconsistent with general college admissions policies
- 2.2% c. superior
- 30% d. necessary in order to compete

4. To my knowledge, the predominate coaching philosophy in the athletic department:

- 31% a. is not consistent with the objectives of the college
- 21% b. is in keeping with the athletic standards and goals
- 27% c. should be decided by the coaches and players
- 10% d. dovetails well with the philosophy of Whitworth

ity of athletes are recommended for Whitworth sports by alumni coaches and offers are made through the traditional channels.

Entering grade point averages must be 2.25 and an athlete must maintain a g.p.a. of 2.0 in college.

Football

TO BE OR NOT TO BE? "The specific value that football has in a liberal arts college is a fundamental question about education in the

Wrestling Issue

Wrestlers withdrew from the final meet as a protest against violation of conference rules on their part. In the Friday edition of the Spokesman Review, Grambo admitted "we haven't been perfectly honest."

Violations include shaving weights (wrestling overweight) on two occasions, and the wrestling of an ineligible player in a North Idaho College

Continued on page two.

Editorial Comment

Tale of three students

An original play by fledgling playwright Travis Prewitt

Act I

Chuck Avercrombie and Bill Bunscom are relaxing in the splendor of the HUB's new psychodynamic furnishings. They have just polished off a dozen of the high-protein spleencakes that Soggy Food Service is featuring and Chuck is thoughtfully picking his teeth with recyclable toothpick.

BILL: Well, registration month is over, what are you signed up for?

CHUCK: The best one I could get was Research in Practical Retailing of Micropaleontological Products.

BILL: That's not far out, that's far in. What are you going to do?

CHUCK: Work in a gas station. I'll even make enough to pay for part of my tuition.

BILL: Not bad, but I've signed up for Independent Study of the Dynamics of a Feathered Airfoil in a Hostile Environment...I'm going duck hunting.

CHUCK (snickering): That's nothing, Webster Fousby is taking the same thing and he's calling it Research in Endangering Species.

(they both roll onto the water-carpet, laughing convulsively)

Act II

Five minutes later. Chuck and Bill get into their walking machines and begin strolling across campus. They must talk loudly because several hundred freshmen have seen their first faculty member walking across campus and they are taking the initiative to capture him.

BILL (straining his voice): This student initiative and independent study isn't for out it's far in.

CHUCK: Yeah, my brother tells me that when he went here you had to go to class and listen to professors and you were lucky if you could get to Tahiti and Spain in the same year.

BILL (shaking his head): I just don't understand why anybody went to college in those days. It doesn't sound like any fun at all.

Act III

Soon after graduation, Bill, Chuck, and Webster, meet coincidentally at the Washington State Employment Office. They are called in to be interviewed by Glen Burner, representing a private environmental contractor. Webster, who received an area of concentration in Endangering Species, is glouting.

MR. BURNER (smiling confidently): Come in, gentlemen, and sit down. I see you are all graduates of Whitmore College.

CHUCK: Oh, yes sir.

BILL: It was rough.

WEBSTER: But it was worth it. (all beaming proudly)

MR. BURNER: Well, we always like to hire worthy college grads. I went right into business after high school myself.

(Chuck, Bill, and Webster frown apologetically)

MR. BURNER: I've had a chance to look over your transcripts, and I think we have a place in our firm for men like you. In fact, I want you to start right away in our Environmental Collection Agency.

CHUCK: That sounds tremendous.

BILL: That's not far out, that's far in.

MR. BURNER: Come this way gentlemen, and I'll show you the company vehicles.

CHUCK: Just think, right out of college and we've already got company cars.

BILL: What is Environmental Collection anyway?

Mr. Burner leads them outside and gestures towards three brand new, shining, Environmental Collection Vehicles.

BILL: Garbage trucks/ That's not far in, that's far out.

Athletic issue (cont. from page 1)



major issues of athletics. They were discussed as much as they could be in a meeting like that. I don't feel that individualizing people in the department would have accomplished anything."

In contrast Steve Sams states that "some issues were left clouded. Individual issues should be given discussion at a small group level to allow personalities to come in."

In his role as buffer between student pressure and departmental production, Winter compares college to running a business with students as customers. "We won't compromise our college goals to stay in business...yet we do need and want the pressure of students to be real and strong, and to have an effect upon our decisions."

We don't want a bunch of quiet folks...There's strong and healthy pressure at Whitworth in contrast to the simply hostile antagonism at Michigan State."

Ferguson invites any student to sit in on departmental meetings or follow up these issues. Greg Hatch currently represents students on an athletic committee and Senate recommends further student representation when the new athletic committee is formed.

tournament. Conference regulations would merely have forced Whitworth to forfeit matches where these infractions took place.

"Wrestlers inflicted a more serious penalty on themselves than the conference would have," said Ferguson.

He also added that he "will not condone anything which violates conference rules."

The real issue may lie in ignorance of actions on campus and the resulting criticisms according to one student. Ferguson adds "it is often easy to misjudge on the basis of false information. Some accusations are not based on fact, are plainly unfair and border on outright gossip."

Whether or not Whitworth

athletics reflect the ideals and overall purpose of the college appears to be highly debatable among those attending Sunday's meeting. In response to a specific concern Winter remarked, "Everyone representing Whitworth College will not be a Christian. It is far more realistic, natural and healthy to have a mixed student body."

The panel also admitted to mistakes made and agreed that some areas would really hurt people if everything were to be completely open.

Tom Babagian felt the Sunday meeting "really accomplished a lot. It spoke to the

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Morley family offers appreciation

To the Whitworth Community:

At just after midnight on Sunday, December 12, my Dad lost what had been a courageous battle for his life against rather poor odds. Time and again in the two weeks prior to his death he was given little chance of surviving the day. Much blood was needed to sustain him. On one of his better days we received news of Whitworth's donation of 22 units of blood. There wasn't anything that could have buoyed him more.

The experience of being close to a desperate fight for life gave me a new appreciation for moments, for days for years. Time seems more valuable and the needs of others seem more urgent. I don't want to forget that and wish that somehow I could share it with you in a more meaningful way.

My family wished to offer our deepest appreciation for your expression of love and concern during difficult time. All that you gave made me very proud to be a part of the Whitworth community.

Gratefully,
Dave Morley
and Family

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Focus is Gospel, fellowship



Focus Days team member Ted Wise shares scripture at one of four Body Life meetings this week.

Focus Days this week centered around Kerygma Kai Koinia, meaning the Gospel and fellowship. The team from Peninsular Bible Church, Palo Alto, California, led the week's events.

John Fischer, Ed Fischer, Bill Tankersley, and Ted Wise conducted Body Life, Bible study, Forum, and one-to-one contact throughout the week.

Focus Days, the purpose of which is to focus the Whitworth community on Jesus Christ, kicked off Monday with Body Life. Warren lounge was full and overflowing for the gathering, held four times this week.

Tuesday's Forum featured a collage of rock music showing rock trends in the last ten years. It was followed by John Fischer's interpretation of the song, "Miss American Pie."

He showed the death and despair in the song, and said that the young generation is feeling this now. He claimed Christ as the one gleam of hope which will dispense the despair.

Bill Tankersley led a study of II Corinthians throughout the week in Ballard lounge.

John and Ted had been here last spring for Focus Days. They started Body Life while they were here at that time.

Ted Wise is in charge of the drug rehabilitation center in Menlo Park, California. The center deals with drug users through a community built on a relationship with Christ.

Ed Fischer, professor at Glendale Community College, is an elder in his local Body of Christ. His son John is completing his training as an intern at Peninsula Bible Church. He is well known as Christian singer/songwriter, and wants to fully use his talents in teaching and encouraging the Body.

Bill Tankersley has worked with Campus Crusade for Christ. He is the newest staff member at Peninsula Bible Church.



Clemons begins as PR director

Neil Clemons, new Public Relations Director for Whitworth College, began work Feb. 10, after serving for two years as a staff reporter for the *Spokane Daily Chronicle*. He succeeds Ed Neltner.

Clemons went to the University of Washington for his freshman year and then transferred to Whitworth, where he graduated in 1963 with a journalism major. He worked as a research assistant for the University of Michigan and was an Army clerk typist and administrative assistant. Northwestern University awarded him a masters degree in Radio and Television. Clemons was a staff reporter for the *Wall Street Journal* at the Chicago bureau for almost a year, and then took a position with the *Chronicle*.

Letting people know what education is by telling them of the significant things happening at Whitworth is a priority of the Public Relations Office, according to Clemons. "We want to get into print what is happening in the classroom. We want people to do more than just say, 'there's Whitworth'. They need to know what it is doing for the students," he said. He feels his job is to be a "middle man" to link up the media with what is significant at Whitworth.

Loop Closure (continued from column 4)

problems first. We will be constructing a walkway and a small parking area as soon as the ground has thawed, and the road will be blocked off sometime this spring," said Hornall. The college will eventually have the roads destroyed and plant grass in their place. The parking space will probably be constructed on the southwest corner of the intersection nearest the administration building.

Speeding was mentioned by Hornall as a major automobile problem and a hazard to pedestrians. He said the diverted traffic flow from closing the Loop will probably worsen conditions on surrounding roads. Signs apparently have no effect, as a speeder "isn't going to look at them anyway."

Admissions up; aid down

Admissions progress indicates a rise in new students this fall, the only setback being a shortage of financial aid, according to Director of Admissions, Dave Morley.

As of February 15, nine to ten per cent more applications had been received than had been one year earlier, and offers of admission were up eight per cent. Applications received numbered 659, and 407 students were offered admission.

About 60% of those admitted will accept, said Morley. "We can count on about 220 new students so far," he said. The figures for those accepted are behind those from last year at this point, because a large number of applicants have been offered admission only within the last two weeks, and have not yet replied.

"We will have to help fewer students with financial aid next year," Morley commented, indicating that this may lower the number of new students. However, the government has

offered some encouragement in recognizing the enrollment increases here, with some assurance of federal funds.

One problem Morley pointed out is that the goals for fall are not really definite. The question rests on the number of spaces for housing, and the answer may be determined through the long-range planning conference at the end of February.

Admissions people traveled mainly in Washington, Oregon, Montana, and California. They

tried to use students as much as possible in eastern Washington. Morley mentioned students' help in communicating about Whitworth as extremely helpful in recruiting.

Music Weekend, the Drama Fair, and similar events also aid the admissions office by exposing students to the campus. Many high school students who attend these events choose to come to Whitworth.

"We're doing well," stated Morley, "from what I know of other private schools."

Spring format altered

A new format was used for Spring Registration February 7th and 8th in Graves Gymnasium. Its main purposes were to make registration more efficient and be less time consuming for the student.

Registration hours ran from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. An aver-

age of 100 students were registered each hour. The new registration allowed the students to pick their cards up from the professors personally rather than go through a middleman.

Mr. Wurster, Registrar, expressed his satisfaction with the new form of registration. He recognized that it could have been done in less than two days but on the whole it went smoothly.

Originally the 7th and 8th of February were scheduled to be class days. But due to the new registration they were not spent in class and have to be made up, namely on Washington's birthday, February 21st, and Reading Day, May 12th.

Seniors who had to register last may wonder where their upperclass privileges have gone to.

Mr. Wurster felt justified in allowing the freshmen to register at the same time as the upperclassmen for two reasons, the upper division classes were less apt to fill up as fast and the freshmen got the raw end of the deal during fall registration. But the random selection method will be evaluated and, possible changed for future registrations.

New amendment passed

A new ASWC constitutional amendment, which abolishes the office of secretary and creates a new one of programming vice president, was recently passed by a margin of 592 to 25.

The measure, which was voted on at registration, is designed to reduce the activity programming duties of the student body president and vice president. This will enable them to have more time for solving college related problems and for the exploration of new areas, such as stronger relations with the other six area colleges. The responsibility of programming activities, such as Interface and Forum,

will be the duty of the new programming vice president.

Greater efficiency will also be obtained by abolishing the secretary's position, as experienced typists will be hired to do the clerical work at 40 cents an hour under the work/study program.

The executive board hopes that with the creation of the new office more women will decide to campaign for offices other than secretary. They also feel that the other officers will be able to get a better perspective on the college as a whole, once the programming duties are handled by the new vice president.

(continued next column)

Students Discuss Tours

For many, January term was a time to relax, a time to renew worn friendships, or to brush up on ping pong skills. But for students who went on one of the 3 tours, it was a time of excitement and cultural learning. The tours, to the Holy Land to France, and to Hawaii, cost anywhere from \$575 to almost \$1000. Many of us were filled with wonder at how anyone going to Whitworth College could come up with the extra revenue when we're forced to sell our favorite Monkee's albums just to purchase text books. It should be pointed out, however, that the education received on these outings cannot be found in the bare classrooms of Dixon Hall. The following is an example of what I mean.

Debbie Arvidson stated, "The most wonderful thing I learned (in Hawaii) was when I walked along the beach at night and looked out at the ocean, I became so close to God because I could clearly see all the natural, unspoiled beauty which He created."

Cindy Fujisaki said, "I think the most educational part of France was when we stayed with families. Three of us stayed with this one family

by Bob Payne

who gave us their master bedroom, and they slept in the living room. They were so nice, and they wouldn't let us repay them in anyway. After an experience like that, you come back with a new feeling toward world-wide brotherhood."

Marcia St. John, who went on the Holy Land tour, said that, "It really made me realize how big the world is. When I got back I had to laugh at myself because you can get into such a rut that you sometimes think you're the only one with a problem. But if you get out you see so much hatred going on, you see so much pain, you see everything on such a large scope that when you return, all the little things that hassled you before seem truly insignificant."

"What was really an eye-opener for all of us was the fact that when you get over there, you're a minority. Not only are you a minority of Whites, but you're a minority of Christians also. It's easy to be a Christian over here, but it's different when you're in a place where Christians are persecuted. In Israel, and in

Jerusalem especially, we were constantly being told 'Go home dirty Christian, you're no good for us.' I realize just why minorities hang together and have a common cause."

Some times the unscheduled events are not only the most educational, but also the most exciting. One such event took place in the Holy Land where free time was utilized to the greatest extent. Two of the guys on the tour decided to go do some browsing. They had stopped to talk to this peasant, when they were approached by three men in a black sedan. The man took off like a shot. One of the trio wanted to sell them some hashish. When the guys refused the man became rather insistent. Instead of arguing they ran off as the peasant had done. On their way back to the tour, the guys ran into the peasant who told them that the men in the sedan made it their profession to kidnap and kill Americans, and then sell their blood. He went on to say that these men usually picked on strays or hippies who wouldn't be readily missed. Needless to say our daring duo stayed a little closer to the group for the remainder of the trip.

John Fischer mixes in

by Lani Norvell

"We're not really here to put on a show, and we're not here to necessarily draw attention to ourselves. We're here because we're excited about what's going on here...and we've been invited...and we just want to be of help; to be available and share with you."

This is the John Fischer that mixed in at Whitworth again this year, singing and sharing his message of Jesus, our generation, the times, and the Word. His ability to do this has developed from a widely varied background of experiences.

John's creativity goes back to his early years. Since he was quite a bit younger than the others in his family, he had to spend a lot of time on his own. According to his sister, Dean Winter's wife, John was very creative and artistic: Good at putting things together.

When he was in his teens, his brother brought him a guitar from Mexico. John taught himself to play so well that he earned part of his college money by giving lessons. He also took a couple of years of piano, tried the trumpet, and was a drum major in high school. Though never a loud person, he did enjoy active sports, and lettered in tennis at San Gabriel High.

John's freshman and sophomore years of college were spent at Wheaton in Illinois. He transferred to U.C. at Irvine for his junior year, but returned to Wheaton to graduate with a degree in Social Science.

The summer after his graduation, John's first album, *The Cold Cathedral*, was cut in Chicago. He doesn't know how much or how little of a success his two albums are, but isn't concerned for himself personally. John likes music for its ability to communicate. He's convinced that "soon the Lord is going to use someone, because there's so many Christians that are coming up and doing good things musically: beginning to get inroads into the commercial scene."

After the summer of '69, when *The Cold Cathedral* came out, John went into an internship program at Peninsular Bible Church in Palo Alto. He found that he liked learning in "the freedom of a personal relationship, rather than the tightness of an academic situation."

It will be this year, around the end of March, that he'll be completing the two years he's spent in the study program at P.B.C.. He wants to continue working with young people as he has in the past; traveling in teams, working at summer camps, and leading group bible studies.

More specifically, though, John wants to put together the things he's learned during his internship. At P.B.C., much emphasis was put on the scriptures, the body, and discipleship. John thinks this is important; a small group of disciples working together the way Jesus did.

He'd like to combine this emphasis with the various art forms, not just music. Through

personal work with different individuals, he'd like to help sharpen their talents and tune them to the scriptures. His goal would be to present the people and their art "mature in Jesus Christ."

John is very much in tune with today's generation, and sees a "world without God." He thinks, though the trends keep changing, that people are beginning to turn in to themselves; taking a very apathetic attitude toward things. He senses that young people feel the causes aren't very important, and that it's "not even worth it to throw rocks anymore."

John does think that the Church will continue to live, and that individuals will continue to find the Lord. He feels the hope for the world is that God's word is as strong today as it's ever been in the past; that "no man can touch the truth of God."

This seems to be John's message. With the help of his music (and he does plan to continue making albums), he hopes to bring this truth to all who will listen.

Talk of Christian Love?

by Mary Wolford

Christian is a generous, loving, thoughtful fellow, always putting others before himself. The other man's welfare is his foremost motive. His hand is always extended to those less fortunate than he.

Christian is the first to contribute to the food basket at church every Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving. He always brings several cans of unneeded food from his cupboards to give to the poor. He cannot bear the idea of someone going hungry on these important days.

Christian is invited to a visit a black church in a neighboring town. As he nears the black neighborhood, he instructs his children to lock the car door. At the church he smiles and is careful to say only nice things. He feels very good after his experience of racial understanding.

Christian is always willing

to give his extra money to charitable organizations. Every Christmas he sends a five-dollar contribution in return for his Christmas seals, and he gives regularly to his church. He even makes a special contribution to the church's building fund. Each April he adds up his donations and deducts them from his income tax.

Christian is angry at the hate, crime, and war in the world. He is angry at the world's lack of love. He does all he can to stop the spread of hatred. Enlisted in the service, Christian kills a Communist.

After a seminar on poverty, Christian chances to see a thin, ragged little girl. "Hey, Christian," she calls out to him. "I'm hungry. Won't you quit forming committees and feed me?"

Christian turns his head.

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Tiny valentine looks for love

Once upon a long time ago, when Valentine's Day was brand new, there was a Hallmark store that dealt exclusively in Valentine cards. All of the cards had hearts on them. Some were Big Hearts. Some were Medium Hearts. Some were Small Hearts. One was the smallest heart of them all. He was the Littlest Valentine.

During the week just before Valentine's Day the Hallmark shop was jammed with people buying cards.

"I need a nice card for my Grandma," said one little boy.

The clerk held up the Littlest Valentine and asked, "How about this one, son?"

"Nope, he's too small," answered the boy.

The Littlest Valentine thought to himself, "Maybe I need more shining." So he polished himself as best he could and waited for the next customer.

Soon a rather plump lady came by. The Littlest Valentine stretched his heart as big as he could but the woman only said, "No, no, he's much too small."

And so it went, all week. Each time the Littlest Valentine was looked at he'd stretch his tiny heart to its fullest and

his plastic coating would shine its brightest. But, each time he would hear those crushing words, "Nope, he's too small."

Then something exciting happened. On the eve of the 14th, who should come flying into the Hallmark store but Cupid himself. He flitted hither and thither and finally alighted on the cash register. The astonished clerk asked, "M-m-may I help you?"

Cupid answered in his beautiful silvery voice, "I need special Valentine's Day card for a sick aunt. Not too big, in fact, a small card would be best."

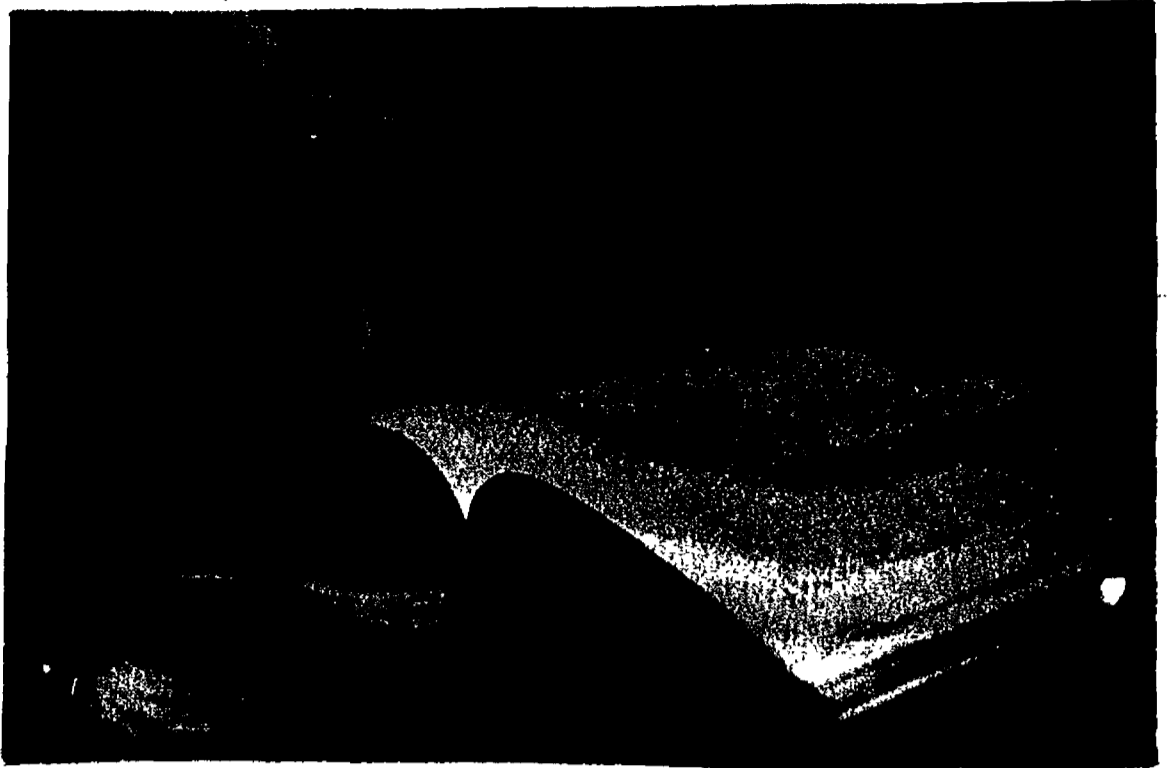
The clerk, a little more composed, replied, "Well, I only have one card left in the store and it is a small one."

"Wonderful!" exclaimed Cupid. "Let me take a look at it."

"Well?" asked the clerk, holding up the Littlest Valentine.

The Littlest Valentine swelled his tiny heart with pride, his plastic coating shined like a newly-polished Rolls-Royce. He was so proud he almost burst.

"Nope," said Cupid, he's too small."



Canines Control Campus

by Cathy Strong

Don't worry, friends -- old Rin Tin Tins never die, -- they just move to Whitworth! Dogs from all walks of life roam the loop, sleep in the HUB, sneak in Saga and even take in a few movies or classes.

Whitworth is increasing the enrollment but this is ridiculous! The campus could pass for a "Lassie Goes to College" TV series or a gigantic Purina Commercial. Now, when Whitworth hustlers whistle, four legged creatures come on the run.

A dog may be man's best friend -- but it is Whitworth's worst enemy during class breaks or right after lunch. Kathy Reeves, who had her cookies stolen by Booford, agrees. Steve, the assistant Saga manager, may have to send dogs lickety-split out the dining hall door.

Let's be positive, now. Maybe these beasts really are involved in the Whitworth experience and are adding to their intellectual, physical and social development.

The football team couldn't even use him, for a tee. A journalism/photography major, he could make it up Saga stairs on three legs and still come back on two.

Along with Tripod and Corrigan who dropped out of college, are other four-legged friends who disappeared on the very day Saga served "mystery meat" for dinner.

During Planned Parenthood week, you remember the dog with a macramé collar who could have been a physiology or anatomy T.A., for all his activity outside the HUB. Or possibly he was dabbling in a Deviant Behavior class?

Of course every campus has its pack. Seymour, Booford and Scrawny often terrorize students on their way to breakfast. These are the big shots who come to college for "social reasons".

On the other side of the campus was Saint Bernard, a religion major who made Baldwin-Jenkins her home. She was so "hungry for the word" that only Joanie Suttle's New Testament could lure her into the world.

Full of Whitworth spirit, one dog with ringworm around his left eye even tries, to look like a pirate. And Saturday morning, a visiting Irish setter got the inside look of the Whitworth campus when someone (from the PR department?) tied a yellow bucket on its head.

Kicked out of the dorm this term, Wilber, or Thunder, or Becker (what IS his name, anyway?) stayed home with the Joneses. Gordon, now "boy without a dog" had a student I.D. all ready for him too.

Last but not least is "Whiskers". Trembling at any approach he, alias Prince Albert or Freckles, suffers from a possible case of experimental neuroses encountered in his psychology class. Or perhaps he's only dreading the next \$7.50 counseling fee on his bill.

Then there's Tripod, the three legged dog, who didn't make it back with such a low

Well, Doggone it. This is the campus of Whitworth College. At 6:35 p.m. while attending the weekly Whitworthian meeting, I ran into Sgt. Friday's "best friend." I guess I'd better quit being so dogmatic.

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Richard Harris..,On Hanging

Saturday, Whitworth College is lucky to have one of the best films of the 1960's. "A Man Called Horse" with Richard Harris has a "shoe on the other foot" type plot. A white man must prove his value to the local Indian population. The plot may be somewhat trite, but it's bad points are over shadowed by the beautiful photography and great authenticity displayed. One particular scene, the "Vow to the Sun" ritual, is one reason this film stands out from the mass of cowboy pictures shown on campus this year. As always Harris's performance is quite realistic. It will be showing at 10:15, and the advertised price is 25¢.

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SPORTS:

JV's face tough challenge against EWSC and Montana tonight and Saturday night

Two big home games are slated this weekend for Whitworth's freshman basketball team, 13-4, as the season enters its final stages.

Invading Graves Gym tonight for a 5:30 preliminary encounter will be Eastern Washington State College's junior varsity. The two teams split a pair of earlier tilts, Whitworth taking the December game 80-67 and Eastern claiming a nine point decision two weeks ago. EWSC will also visit March 2 as the Pirate freshmen play their last home game of the season.

Tomorrow night will find the frosh hosting the Montana University frosh in another 5:30 clash. Montana handed Whitworth one of just four losses, 85-75, in a previous meeting.

The Pirate yearlings picked up a couple of wins last week to bring the season total to 13 victories. Jeff Miller and Robin Amend were the big guns as Coach Bill Smithpeters' club tripped Big Bend Community College 94-89 last

Saturday. The win avenged a 12-point January defeat.

On Monday, February 14, the frosh trimmed the Whitworth Alumni 78-72. Miller netted 24 points to lead all scorers. Ned Cannon's 14 points, Amend's 13, and Stan Erickson's 12 also aided the Pirate cause. Doug Hansen paced the Alumni with 19 points while Glenn Hiemstra added 16.

Whitworth's three game win string had begun with a 96-80 drubbing of the Recreation League's Taco Time Titans. Once again Miller led the attack, this time with 31 points Erickson tallied 22.

Six scorers could finish the season averaging in double figures. Miller is averaging better than 20 points per game, and Amend follows in the 17 point range. Erickson has been connecting for about 14 points a game and Cannon is close behind. Ron Holcomb and Scott Stern also have scored consistently. Amend and Erickson lead the rebound



Bob Fulton (177lb.) is pictured here grappling with an opponent in a recent match. Bob won his match to contribute to a team victory.

Wrestlers finish on honest note

The Whitworth Pirate wrestling team ended its season with the six team North Idaho Invitational Meet. The Pirate grapplers were due to participate in the PNIAC Meet which was held in Graves Gym; however, the team voluntarily chose to withdraw from the championship meet. They took this action because of their knowledge that they had violated certain bylaws during the course of the present wrestling season.

The last dual meet for the Pirate wrestler's was against Gonzaga on their mat. Our visiting team scored all of their points either by pin or by forfeit. Winning their matches by pins for Whitworth were Tom Baker, 167 pounds; Bob Fulton, 177; and Heavyweight Dave Brame. The match as a whole saw five forfeits, four by Gonzaga and one by the Pirates. Due to the fine efforts of the Pirate's who had someone to wrestle and those who were not so lucky, the Whitworth team scored a convincing 36-18 win.

In what proved to be their final action of the year the Pirates journeyed to Coeur d'

Alene for the North Idaho Invitational Meet. The all-day event produced some fine individual efforts by the Buc matmen. In the 191-pound weight division, Wilbert Rance captured first place by winning his three matches. Others who wrestled well were Steve Hilmes, 3rd place and Jim Adams, Bob Fulton, Joe Wilson and Dave Brame who all captured 4th place in their weight class.

With their win at Gonzaga, the Pirate's evened their dual meet record at six wins and six losses. Four Whitworth matmen compiled outstanding records during the course of the season. They were: Paul Staeheli 10-0-1, Wilbert Rance 10-1, Tom Baker 9-1-1, and Steve Hilmes 6-0-1.

In the PNIAC Meet which was held at Whitworth last weekend, the pretournament favorite, Pacific, took home first place honors. In winning their 8th championship the Pacific team scored 100 points. The runner-up in the finals was P.L.U. with 45 points. Linfield and Willamette followed with 43 and 36 points respectively.



Willard Rance (191 lb.) finished the season with a 10-1 record in dual meets.



Wall Oliver is pictured here being congratulated by KJRB All-stars as he won the most inspirational award. Whitworth faculty lost 98-93 in overtime.

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Bucs win league finale over C of I; will host rival Savages in final game

by Kerry Burkey

Tonight the Bucs host Lewis-Clark Normal at 7:30. They will be seeking to avenge their earlier loss to them. Tomorrow night the Pirates host St. Martins, and they wrap up the season at home next Tuesday night against Eastern. It should be a thriller, as the Bucs previously lost to EWSC by six points.

Last Saturday Whitworth crushed College of Idaho to finish 9-5 in the Northwest Conference.

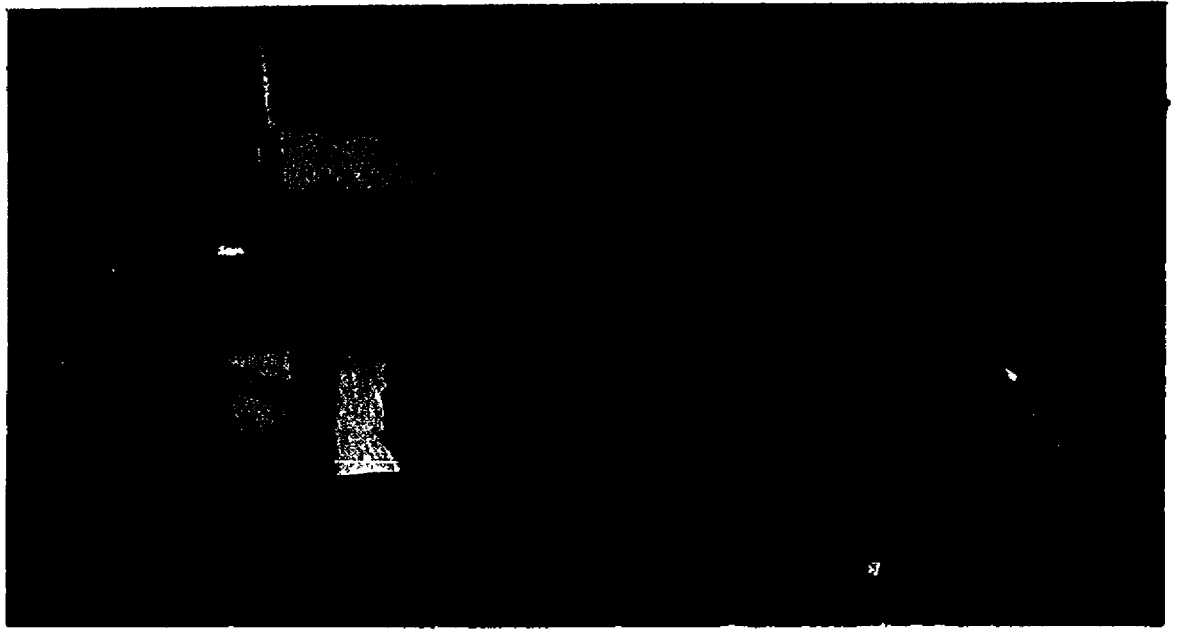
The past two weeks have been the longest of the entire basketball season for the Bucs.

Two weeks ago the Pirates were tied for first place in the league, however since that time five league games have been played and the Whits managed only one win.

Top men on the squad thus far in the season are: Lynn Bennett with 229 total points, Malcolm Kirkwood with 140 rebounds, and Willard Rance with a 15.6 scoring average per game.

Whitworth and E.W.S.C. have changed the date of their final meeting of the season. Upon agreement by the two schools, this non-conference rivalry has been rescheduled for Tuesday, February 29th. in Graves Gym.

For those who are interested and weren't able to attend the meeting for varsity tennis, there will be regularly scheduled practices starting today at 3:30. If you need more information regarding varsity tennis please contact Dr. Cutter in the physical education department.



Gene Rostvold (52) is shown here scoring two against C of I. Bob Williams (42) lead all scorers with 19. Gene finished strong with 17 as he hit 7 for 9 from the floor.

Pool tournament concluded, Goodsell takes volleyball

Last Monday night, February 21, Whitworth concluded its first all college (intramural) pool tournament. Scott Nelson

from Carlson placed first amidst some tough competition, as Town edged out Harrison and Mullenix for the overall title.

Town placed representatives in the second, seventh and tenth positions to nip both Harrison, who placed men in third, fifth and twelfth positions, and Mullenix which had men in fourth, sixth, and eleventh places. Only the top three finishers from each dorm counted towards the term Championship as the lowest score decided the winner. Town had 19 points, Harrison had 20 and Mullenix had 21. Goodsell was fourth, Carlson got fifth, Stewart placed sixth and Washington finished seventh. Individual places and dorm that each participant represented is as follows:

1. Scott Nelson - Carlson
2. Neil Bertson - Town
3. Reas Pierce - Harrison
4. Bill Dyer - Mullenix
5. Gene Rostvold - Harrison
6. Bruce Umeda - Mullenix
7. Tom Spellmeyer - Town
8. Mike Keough - Stewart
9. Dennie Carter - Goodsell
10. Wayne Bjur - Town
11. Bill Walling - Mullenix
12. Joe Robertson - Harrison
13. Buzz Bellessa - Harrison
14. Mark Chow - Stewart
15. Benny Warren - Mullenix
16. Larry Plotkin - Town
17. Dennis Loan - Goodsell
18. Bill Frost - Goodsell
19. Bruce Nave - Washington

On Tuesday evening, February 1, the intramural volleyball season was wrapped up in exciting fashion as three teams finished in a tie for first place with records of six wins and one loss. They were Goodsell A, Goodsell B and Stewart A.

In the previous week, Stewart A (undefeated then) dealt Goodsell B their first loss of the season. Stewart B took their match as they nipped Harrison in two tight games; Goodsell A stomped Washington and Mullenix won by forfeit over Carlson.

On the final night, Stewart A (undefeated) was pitted against Goodsell A (one loss) in the big match of the night. While Goodsell A gave Stewart A their first loss, Goodsell B beat Washington to put the title up for grabs. Mullenix beat Harrison, as Stewart B won over Carlson.

With three teams going into the play-offs, the coins were tossed and Goodsell B was matched against Stewart A in the first play-off. Goodsell B avenged their only season loss to Stewart A by handily winning the match in two straight games. This made the championship an all-Goodsell match with Goodsell A going against their counterparts, Goodsell B. The rivalry was intense as Goodsell A was seeking to avenge their only loss during season play which was to Goodsell B in a three-game match. Goodsell A prevailed as they won in two games straight to take the volleyball championship.

Since only one team counts in place standings from a dorm, Goodsell got first and Stewart got second. Mullenix garnered third, Harrison was fourth, Washington placed fifth and Carlson was winless.

Final Standings for Volleyball

	W	L
Goodsell A	6	1 **
Goodsell B	6	1 *
Stewart A	6	1
Mullenix	4	3
Stewart B	3	4
Harrison	2	5
Washington	1	6
Carlson	0	7

** Won Championship
* Won first play-off against Stewart A

Intramural basketball will begin next Monday night, February 28, and intramural soccer will begin when the weather gets a little better outside and the contests will be played on Saturday mornings.

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18 students from Whitworth College toured Washington's state capital in Olympia during Jan. term. Pictured with Senator George Scott, 6th from left, are Les Hyder, David Bowie, Paul Rodkey, Ken Sivula, Linda Russell, Tress Emmons, Paul Eacker, Rob Greiskie, Dan Samford.

Sanford's Jan. term class visits Olympia

by Lanita Moyer

Eighteen Whitworth students traveled to the state capital in Olympia during January term to study "Inside the System", a political science class instructed by Mr. Dan Sanford. Bad weather and road conditions delayed their journey several hours, but the group arrived in Olympia late Wednesday, January 26. Senator George W. Scott of Seattle, alumni of Whitworth, was one of the group's hosts, and helped make their visit

an interesting one. They were able to observe both the House and Senate in action, and Senator Scott gave them floor passes to see the House of Representatives first hand. Representative Ed Luders spoke to the students about the status of issues in the House, and Jerry Buckley of Washington Water Power Company informed them of the role of lobbyists. On Friday John Lemon, a correspondent for the *Spokane Daily Chronicle*

told them of the perspective of the press in legislative action, and the group was then allowed to observe the Governor's press conference. Governor Dan Evans met to visit with the Whitworth students, and they also had an opportunity to speak with the Secretary of State Ludlow Kramer. Joe Davis, a representative of the Washington Labor Council, talked Friday afternoon about Labor's position on various legislative issues. House Majority Leader Stewart Bledsoe had just returned from Washington, D.C., where he had been involved in the dock strike issue. The group visited with him, as well as a Supreme Court Judge.

Washington revises state need grant program

Revisions in the Washington State Need Grant Program were adopted by the Council on Higher Education at its January 7 meeting. The Need Grant Program was established by the 1969 Legislature to provide grants for needy and disadvantaged students at accredited Washington colleges and universities.

According to the Council, the revisions are to simplify application procedures. In the

future, any Washington resident student applying for financial aid will be automatically considered for a State Grant. Previously a separate application to the Council on Higher Education was required. The program has been expanded to include married students and students no longer dependent on their parents.

The Council ranks all applicants according to need. Beginning with the neediest students, grants are awarded until budgeted funds are exhausted. Grants are based on the difference between the costs of attending college, and the amount of family contribution. Costs may include tuition and fees, room and board, books, transportation, and incidental expenses. Grant recipients will be notified by their school. The Council will no longer make such announcements.

During the first year of the program, 1536 students applied to the Council for a grant. Grants averaging \$465 were awarded to 838 students, and a total of \$390,000 was distributed. During the current academic year, 1121 students received grants averaging \$529. Remaining funds for the 1972-73 academic year amount to \$850,000. These funds will be distributed under the new procedures.

Plays performed tonight at Fort Wright

Two of the most famous absurdist playwrights will have their work produced side-by-side at the Fort Wright Theatre, Feb. 24 thru 27 at 8:00 p.m.

"The Maids" by Genet, directed by Joan Welch, and "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco, directed by Robert Welch, are linked together by commonalities of philosophy concerning the condition of man.

The plays separately and compoundly together challenge both actor and audience to decipher the real from the illusory, to "confront the abyss that we are all faced with", as quoted by one of the directors.

Rescue taxes from Uncle Sam

If an employed student's 1971 income was low enough that there was no Federal income tax on it, and if he expects that there will be no tax on his 1972 income, he can file a Form W-4E with his employer to ask that no income tax be withheld from his pay.

Those who filed a Form W-4E (Withholding Exemption Certificate) for 1971, and who qualify for continued exemption in 1972, should file a new W-4E. The Internal Revenue Service says exemption certificates filed for 1971 will expire April 30.

In general, for 1972, single students with income of less than \$2050, and married ones filing jointly with income of less than \$2800, will not owe Federal income tax, according to the IRS.

Australia, needs teachers now! Sick of hassling smog, unemployment? Growing needs. All subject areas. For full info. send \$1 to: International Teachers Placement Bureau, P.O. Box 19007, Sacramento, California 95819

Reed & Barton's offers Silverware competition

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2,500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Whitworth has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship; Second Grand Award is a DTPP scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; and Seven Grand Awards of \$100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$85.00.

In the 1972 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling,

china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Table-Setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Beth Russell is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Whitworth. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Russell at Baldwin #124 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design, expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

Savannah Grande Renaissance Tara Diadem Vienna

English Provincial Spanish Baroque Francis I Classic Rose Hampton Court

SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

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THE BON MARCHE



Students play politics

Delegations, pressure groups, demonstrations, and credential challenges will make the Simulated Democratic Convention as much like the real thing as possible.

The convention, to involve over 1,000 students from the Spokane area colleges and several high schools, will be March 17 and 18 at Gonzaga University's Kennedy Pavilion.

Delegates are now researching the states they represent so that they will be prepared to vote as they expect their state to vote in Miami. Students are also getting involved in sub-committees such as Platform Committee, Rules Committee, and Credentials Committee.

Pressure groups are also forming. Black students in the Mississippi Freedom Party plan to challenge the Mississippi Delegation. An Asian club plans a credentials challenge to the Hawaiian delegation, which is largely made up of Caucasians. The Gonzaga Indian Club is forming a New Mexico delegation as a native American pressure group.

Delegations have been meeting in caucus to give their candidate preference. They will caucus later to work out details, strategy, block voting, candidates they might support, etc.

Whitworth delegations include Colorado, Hawaii, Arkansas, California, Oklahoma, and Mississippi. All delegations are full, with 137 Whitworth students involved.

by Mary Wolford

Students will play the roles of candidates, and campaign just as at the actual convention. These students were selected from the delegations of the states from which the candidates come. The Arkansas delegation is supporting Wilbur Mills, although he does not profess to be a candidate.

"All of the candidates are very interested in the convention," said Ron Leighton, ASWC Vice-president. They are unable to attend, however,

because the simulated convention falls just between the Florida and Indiana primaries.

The participating colleges, Whitworth, Gonzaga, Eastern, Fort Wright, Spokane Falls Community College, and Spokane Community College, have each contributed a sum to help cover the cost of materials and a keynote speaker. The speaker will be a prominent national politician, although at this point it is not certain whom it will be.

Nominations begin today for student body elections

Elections for ASWC offices will be getting underway this afternoon at 3:30 when the nominating convention takes place, and will continue through Thursday, March 9, when final ballots will be cast.

Two candidates will be nominated for each of the offices of president, executive vice-president, programming vice-president, and treasurer at today's convention by the delegates who represent each dorm. Harrison will send 6: Mullenix, 5: Stuart, 8: Alder, 4: Washington, 7: Carlson, 6: Goodsell, 6: Beyond, 2: Ballard, 9: Baldwin, 10: Jenkins, 9: Calvin, 2: East Warren, 6: South Warren, 11: West Warren, 7: and Town, 11. Democratic gubernatorial candidate James McDermott will

be the nominating convention's key note speaker. Hopefully the finalists for ASWC positions chosen at the convention will be announced sometime tonight.

Final campaigning will conclude this coming Thursday, when the candidates will speak to the student body at Forum. Voting will take place in the HUB Thursday from 11:30-1:00, and in the dining hall from 5:00-6:15. Winners will be announced in the bulletin Friday.

The only requirements a candidate needs are full time enrollment at Whitworth, and a grade point average of 2.4 or above. Further questions concerning campaigning should be directed to Sherry Bendickson, chairman of student elections.

New campus housing proposed for 1972-73

Under Current consideration by the Committee on New Housing is the addition of student housing for the Whitworth campus. The proposed dorms will be needed by the fall of 1972 according to projected student population figures.

The committee is composed of Bob Yinger, student body president; Marcia Wedig, a graduate intern student from Gonzaga; Gordon Hornall, the business manager; the college engineer; and Student Development staff members; Dave Erb, Walt Oliver, Mrs. Eileen Hendrick, Maureen Sheridan, Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, Bob Huber, and Dr. David Winter.

To accomplish their aim the committee must solve a

two-fold problem: the architectural style of the dorms and obtaining funds for the project. Mr. Hornall will be applying for federal funds available through HUD (Housing and Urban Development) but needs the overall approval of the Building and Grounds Committee which is composed of several Board of Trustees members.

At the last meeting of the Committee on New Housing, held on February 23, minor suggestions were made on a rough floor plan that was provided by Roy Wyatt, an architect out of Spokane.

Six of these units will be placed in two groups of three and the tentative locations are behind Baldwin-Jenkins and Calvin Halls.

Holy role for technology explained by Ed Dayton

Addressing Whitworth students on the topic "25 Unbelievable Years" was Mr. Ed Dayton, speaker at Thursday's Forum. Dayton is currently the director of Mission Advanced Research Communications Center (MARC). He had been an aeronautical engineer upon graduation from New York University, and later attended Fuller Seminary in Pasadena. Greatly influenced by his experiences in the space program, he is applying space-age techniques to the mission of the church. This includes the use of a computer to compile the various missions of the church throughout the world, and have this information available to everyone.

Among other concepts, Dayton brought up that we

DR. OLSON SPEAKS TONIGHT AT MEETING IN SCIENCE HALL

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the science auditorium the Spokane Astronomical Society will meet. The speaker will be Dr. Edwin A. Olson, Professor of earth science. Those interested are welcome to attend.

are "living in one of the most exciting periods in church history" and that "God uses the men and technology of each period of history to do what He wants." Our responsibility is to share the good news of Christianity without attempting to push our culture along with it,

Squad tryouts scheduled

Cheerleaders for next year will be decided at tryouts Tuesday, March 7, in Graves Gym. Practice has been conducted each day from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. by present cheerleaders.

Requirements are a 2.0 grade average, an individual cheer & several group ones, & a lot of spare time.

Those interested in participating must have at least a 2.0 grade point average and a lot of spare time. The contestant will be required to make up one or two cheers of her own.

There is a possibility of having two squads next year; one for football and one for basketball. This will be decided upon by the first squad next fall.



Contrary to popular belief, the turtles seen "running" through the Saga dining-room foyer last Wednesday evening did not become part of Thursday's soup. The event marked the beginning of weekly turtle races to be sponsored by Saga Food services. Because it is impossible to purchase turtles in Washington state pet stores, due to health laws, Saga Manager Steve Radakovich had to drive to Coeur d'Alene Wednesday afternoon to purchase the participants.

EDITORIALS

Whitworth breaks tradition

There are certain traditions, such as panty raids and keggers that are unalienable to college life. Whitworth College has established some traditions of its own, many of which deal with Saga Food Service (food fights, stealing the silverware, etc.). But there may not be any tradition so widespread and revered as administration criticizing.

Everybody needs something to hate, and the typical college administration is a perfect target. It sits in a cold, grey building and unfeelingly issues unconscionable decrees that affect the lives of its subservient student. The typical college administration building is something that a student can feel proud to throw a firebomb into.

This is why Whitworth College is losing out on an important part of the college experience. Here the administration may be the most progressive and dynamic element on the campus. The tremendous change that the new administration has brought about became clear to me last week when I nostalgically walked past the dorm room where I had lived only a year ago and found a pair of panty hose hanging out of the window, drying in the breeze.

When members of the Whitworthian staff have wanted to meet with members of the administration, they have taken time out from their schedules to meet with us. When crises have occurred they have spent days, evenings, and nights discussing problems with concerned students.

The consequences of an administration that is open to students is confusion. Without an administration to hate, students must turn to poor Saga Food Service to vent their ire and frustration.

There are a few wet blanket faculty members who would say that the situation is not perfect, however. They say that the administration is wide open to students but closed to faculty members. I look at it this way; with all this student initiative, who needs them.

Travis Prewitt

Are you snowed under?

Before another storm snowballs us, maybe it's time for Whitworth students to do a little pre-spring cleaning. Under the campus slush lie weeds of inconsistency, student fiascoes and a mulch of misinformation.

One of the largest student committees under AWSC is the Long Range Apathy Committee. Enough student initiative makes an equal faculty representation unnecessary. Student involvement is Whitworth's brainchild but it rarely goes any farther than green "wanna help" fliers stuffed in frequently visited mailboxes.

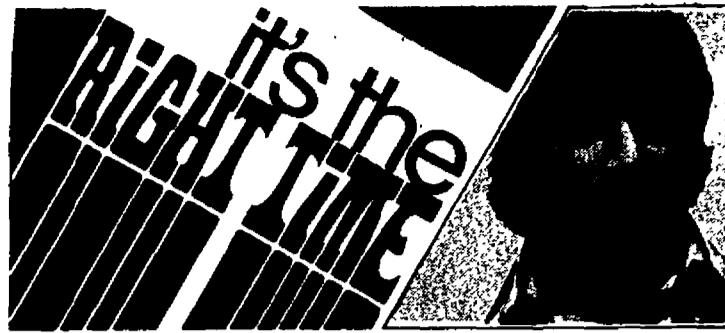
"Days of Our Lives" is a daily soap opera here as Whitworthians huddle in comfortable groups and sigh on the brink of despair. Goodness knows, there is enough to sigh about what with all the "conflicting ideals and ethics" in student activities. It's evident everywhere in and out of forum, and free for the looking.

What of the smoking policy in designated areas "only" of poorly attended but superbly funded campus dances, or of the existence of coed rooms before the advent of coed dorms. Why is the same core of people continually nominated to active committees?

Perhaps students should take the initiative to find out what initiative is. If the snow blanket ever melts for good, we might discover our grass to be far from green.

Carolyn Strong

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



by Rick Mitz

Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock? Never. We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: LOVE.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't-be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records.

In order to find the Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, break away from your rich father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

You'll find it if you live alone-alone-alone-with a cat named Sloopy.

Cardboard Love is enveloping -- rather than developing-- us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me & be my Life," "I love therefore I Am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff: Love.") His books contain such hard stuff as:

I lived for love.
then
I lived in love.
then
I lived love.
now, with you
I just
love!
Two dollars please.

Love Story: father of all

But their books read like Walgreen greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hookey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. \$5.95 in hard-back, 95¢ in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook my acne and the inch I lacked/ to carry them to heaven;/ I too could deal in charity." \$4.50 please.

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel," said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be

good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But literature takes words and transforms them into feeling.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us into wanting to believe that love is easy. Their works are read quickly, cried and sighed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world, where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national pastime, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the way through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned The Bard more than \$5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Ruebens in romantic drag: everything you/ always wanted /to know....

So what does it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of Mc Kuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough/ you might have heard/ what I meant to say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say.

Midnight Cowboy sings for his father

by Bob Payne

This weekend, Whitworth College is in store for a real surprise; two good movies! Friday night at 9:30 *I Never Sang For My Father* will be shown. The film is 1½ hours long and reunites the team of Gene Hackman & Estelle Parsons from *Bonnie & Clyde*. Academy Award winner, Melvyn Douglas also stars.

Director Gilbert Gates says, "*I Never Sang For My Father* is a love story; it is also a story of misunderstanding, anguish, and remorse. A grown son torn between responsibility to his parents yet struggling to be true to himself discovers the emotional chasm that has existed between he and his father but until now he has never had the courage to respond to."

Movie wins acclaim

Rex Reed says, "The performances are among the finest I've ever seen in a motion picture."

Gail Sanford says, "It is a film that just about everyone identifies with at one time or another. Really great. See it."

Dustin Hoffman rides again

Saturday night at 9:30 one of the best films to hit campus this year will be shown. *Midnight Cowboy* features one of Dustin Hoffman's greatest character roles. He controls the audience from beginning to end, and his realism must surely be ranked as one of the best features of this film. Jon Voight's performance is also superb. The film's only bad point is its popularity...most of us have already seen it at least once.

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Service in question



Jeff Christiansen and Bob Yinger enjoying Saga food.

It seems like every three or four months we have to knock Saga Foods and this seems like as good a time as any. When we took a survey of student opinion on the food service last fall, they gave Saga a pretty fair rating. But to hear some of the kids talk now it sounds like there has been a change of heart.

Every day I hear kids complain about the quality or the quantity of food. "What is this..sewer soup?" "How come there are only two kinds of salad?" "Why did they run out of chocolate chip cookies so soon?" "Boy this food makes me sick" The statements seem to be endless.

Before we go any farther, let's give Saga a chance to defend themselves. Steve Radakovich (better known as Steve Saga) feels that the food he is serving now is

by Steve Brock better than the food which was being served last fall when Saga was under different management. Of course, you have to realize he's bound to be a little prejudiced.

Steve is aware of the fact that the students are discontent with the quality of the food. But he sees the problem as being one of a change in attitude. He explained to me that, "Money is a lot tighter for students today than ever before. As a result, they can't afford to go out in the evening to the Little Bull or the HUB for a snack. Therefore, the students feel they must be filled up before they leave the dining hall everynight." Steve simply believes the students are demanding more of the food service than ever before.

During our interview, Steve told me of the survey they took last fall when Saga requested suggestions for improving the food. The most frequent suggestion was for more variety in the menus. He told me they have worked very hard to meet this request. But this has not satisfied the students. Now they complain when they don't have roast beef at least once a week or what ever their preference happens to be. Also, he says that students complain about the different types of food they serve because they feel that our cooks are making them up as they go along. Steve says that all their menus come directly from the main office of Saga Foods in California.

Another interesting point that "Mr. Saga" mentioned was that percentage wise, attendance and the amount of food being eaten is up over last year. It would appear that the students are eating more and enjoying it less.

The most important aspect of the controversy is the fact that Saga announced they would hold an open meeting to have any and all students come and plan the menus for the spring. Of the 1300 some-odd students in attendance at Whitworth, only two showed up.



"Yeah, but we work harder than they do."

I asked kids to give me their opinion of Saga food. I got a few comments like: "It makes me sick." But on the whole most of the people I talked to felt it wasn't too bad.

The question is: Where do you stand on the Saga food controversy? Steve would really like to know. As he put it, "I'm ready and willing to talk to anyone at anytime... after all, our function is to serve the students. That's our livelihood and that's why we're here."

Norm Whit tells all

(ed. note) Norm Whit has been a student at Whitworth since the late 1890's. He knows all the ins and outs of college life. As a public service he has conceded to answer some pressing questions of our day.

Dear Norm: I am basically a shy person and I'd really like to know some of the "in" things to do on campus so I can feel more a part of my surroundings.

Shy-Locks

Dear Shy: Geography is an important factor in acceptance. In Stewart Hall, for example, you need only to be a dumb jock. If you live in McMillan, a bottle of wine passed around to a few of the fellas is more appropriate.

In most cases, however, one need only take up smoking a pipe. Cigarettes are a close second in this general category and are more readily accessible. To be totally accepted, it never hurts to frequent a few special joints. Of course, the afore-mentioned prestige pieces are especially helpful if you are a girl.

Norm



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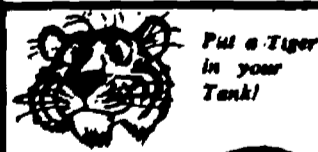
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Bucs break scoring record to cap season

The Whitworth Varsity basketball team ended its season last weekend by winning 2 out of 3 games in the Grave.

Lynn Bennett displayed his offensive talents as he totaled 65 points during the three game span.

Bucs-121, Lewis Clark-84

The Pirates set a New team scoring record Friday night as they blitzed Lewis and Clark Normal 121-84.

Lynn Bennett shot an amazing 13 of 24 from the field to lead the scoring with 31. Senior Wes Person had an excellent night contributing 11 assists. Bobby Williams added 15 points hitting on 6 of 8 from the floor.

Bucs-94, St. Martins-65

Saturday night the Buc's again blew it's opponent out of the gym, this time it was St. Martins. Bennett led the Pirate scoring with 19 fol-

lowed by center Bob Johnson with 15.

EWSC-98, Pirates-86

Tuesday evening saw local basketball fans getting their money's worth. A standing room only crowd witnessed the Pirates battle to a half-time lead of four points. Senior Johnny Robertson came off the bench to spark the Whit's with accurate shooting, good passing (6 assists) and some quick defensive hand work. But the Savages proved too much for the Pirates in the second half. Deadly shooting by Harris, Buss and Hayden kept the visitors on top. Although, as a team the Pirates shot 50% from the field, they just couldn't seem to put enough points on the board. The game ended with E.W.S.C. on top 98-86.

Scoring leaders for the Whit's were Tom Seidenberg, 9 of 16 from the field, 21 points, Bob Williams 18 points John Robertson, 7 of 11 from the floor, 16 points and Lynn Bennett 15 and 9 assists. Senior Wes Person again had a good passing night adding 10 assists.

The Pirates ended the season with a respectable 16-10 record. Seniors Butch Halterman, Wes Person, Tom Seidenberg, Chip Tyson and Bob Williams finished their college careers with fine play throughout the season.



John Robertson (senior) is pictured here in the final varsity basketball game of his career. John came off the bench to get 16 points (a career high) as he hit 7 for 11 from the floor.



Pictured above is Ned Cannon (24) and Scott Stern in a recent JV. game against Eastern. Ron Holcomb is also shown moving in for the rebound. Bucs face WSU frosh in Pullman next Tuesday.

JV's drop three games; face WSU Couababes Tuesday

Only one game remains for Whitworth's freshman basketball team following a week of action that proved to be the season's most disastrous. The season finale will be against the Washington State University frosh Tuesday in Pullman at 8:00. Going into the game, Whitworth stands at 13-7.

The frosh went into a late season skid during the last week, dropping three games and giving up a 100 points or more in each. In the most recent outing, last Tuesday, Eastern Washington State College's junior varsity turned in a fine second half effort to drub the Pirates 107-81. Six Whitworth scorers were in double figures, paced

by Stan Erickson's 20 points and Ron Holcomb's 14. Jeff Miller netted 13, while Ned Cannon had 12, and Scott Stern and Robin Amend, 10 each.

The visiting Montana University frosh downed the Pirate yearlings 116-91 last Saturday. Miller lead Whitworth scoring with 22 points. Stern came through for 20 and Holcomb played well, collecting 16.

28 points by Miller and 16 by Holcomb lead the offensive thrust in a 100-86 Friday loss to EWSC. Erickson potted 14 and Stern was good for 11.

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Track season begins with indoor meet Saturday

Whitworth's track season gets underway tomorrow with a non-scoring time trial against the University of Idaho in the Whitworth field-house. The tune-up affair is the first competition in a weekly series leading to the NAIA outdoor championships in early June.

Head Coach Bruce Grambo and assistant coach Larry Pilcher have been working with 31 prospects, including a dozen veterans from a year ago. The Pirates will compete in the Northwest Conference this year with a much stronger team than the 1971 entry which finished seventh in the Evergreen Conference.

Depth in the distance events will be a feature of this year's team. Added punch

has also been added to the weight events.

Junior, Gordon Donnelly, Evco 100 champ as a freshman and hurdler Tom Spellmeyer will serve as Pirate captains.

Versatile jumper, Perseal King, (6-4 high jump, 47-10 triple jump, 22-6 long jump) is a top returnee along with Bob Isitt, a 14:03 three miler. Howie Kellogg, indoor record holder in the pole vault, and hurdler Bruce Spencer are also back in their specialties.

Freshman, Tom Hale, NAIA All-American in cross country and indoor track, heads the distance contingent. Jim Anderson and Tim Docheff, both All-Conference in cross country, join Doug Zibell and WSU transfer Jim Isitt in the distances.

Try telling the lady she'll have to start washing by hand.

Try explaining to the lady how her electricity is needed to light another kindergarten or to run the elevator in the new hospital addition.

"Fine" she'll say. "Let's make more electricity."

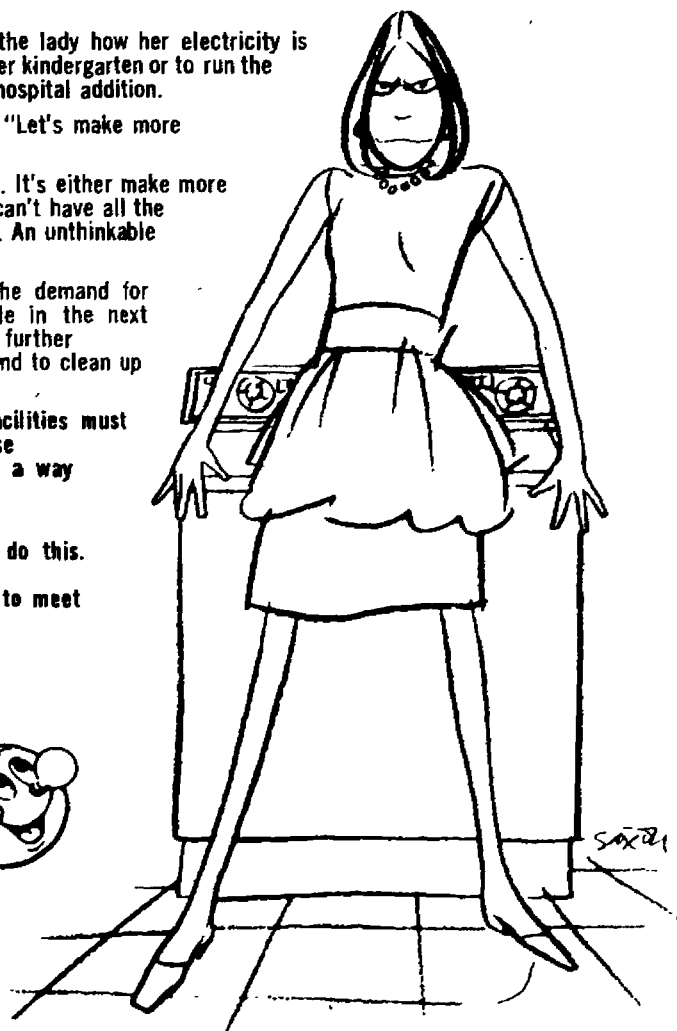
And that's about it. It's either make more or tell the lady she can't have all the electricity she wants. An unthinkable idea to most people.

But experts say the demand for electricity will double in the next ten years. It will be further boosted by our demand to clean up the environment.

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The Whitworthian

VOLUME 62, NO. 12, WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA

Students elect '72-73 ASWC officers



Ron Leighton, president



Rich Cizik, exec. vice pres.

The "incumbents" of campus politics were elected to student body offices yesterday in the ASWC elections.

Ron Leighton was elected Student Body President; Richard Cizik was voted Executive Vice President; Gordon Van Wechel was elected to the new post of Programming Vice President; and Les Hyder was voted in as Treasurer.

Ron Leighton is a junior from Salinas, California and is the incumbent vice president. Richard Cizik, a junior from Quincy, Wa. is the present chairman of interface and has been hard-working in campus politics. Gordon Van Wechel, a Portland sophomore, is a member of the forum committee. Les Hyder is a sophomore from Fort Collins, Colorado, and is the chairman of the senate finance committee.

All of the winners were political science majors.

The convention, which was held Friday, chose candidates Les Hyder and Kent Lupton to run for treasurer, Gordon Van Wechel and Phil Spangler for programming vice president, Rich Cizik and Ron Leighton and Chip Tyson for president.



Gordon Van Wechel, prog. v.p.



Les Hyder, treasurer

Planning committee works toward measurable goals

Dealing explicitly with the Christian theme of the "total person" is a primary function of Whitworth's new Long-Range Planning Committee. The committee met at the Battelle Seattle Research Center Feb. 27 through March 1 to discuss long-range goals of Whitworth College.

The information sheet distributed to all students early this week was put together to convey a little of what went on at Battelle. "It is the first attempt to convey the philosophy we were talking about, although it's impossible to convey all that happened in one document," said Dr. Lindaman, chairman of the committee.

The total person concept is not new to Whitworth, but the aim of the committee is to implement programs that consciously make the total person their goal. Explicit, measurable, and identifiable goals are being strived for.

Dr. Lindaman gave an example of how the college plans to consciously work on developing the total person. "We want to develop programs to find out how students learn, instead of just what they learn. We will use all kinds of learning experiences—varied as to time, place and method. We don't know right now how each student learns best." He went on, "It's

possible for someone to graduate from college with a B average and be emotionally ten years old. The person will just get ground up when he goes out in the world. If he knows how to learn, however, he'll be a student for the rest of his life. We want Whitworth graduates to be prepared for changes that will be taking place in the world." Lindaman emphasized that this in no way detracts from academic excellence, which will remain a strong point of Whitworth.

Intellectual, emotional, social, physical and spiritual growth of the person, with a balance between all areas, is the crux of the total person idea. "This has been the tradition of Whitworth College, but it has always been stated implicitly. We are dedicating the college to the idea that we consciously, in a measurable way, develop programs that develop the total person in balance," said Dr. Lindaman.

The 18-member committee worked together for 50 hours at the three day meeting, compiling notes, plans and tapes of all that went on. In three weeks, a drafting committee consisting of four members from the Long-Range group will go through all the material and submit a proposal to the Board of Trustees.

Students invalidate poll

Students who attended Forum on Tuesday, February 29, may have noticed the Democratic Presidential Preference ballot on the back of their Forum attendance slips. Some took the time to mark their preference; more did not. Because less than 30% of the student body participated, this poll was invalidated. Unofficial reports indicated that Washington's Senator Henry M. Jackson

was favored with 85 votes followed by Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine and New York's Mayor John Lindsay with 75 and 40 votes respectively.

Kathy Ingles, a member of the California Delegation to the upcoming Mock Democratic Convention, expressed disappointment in the fact that students didn't take any interest in current political events.

Panel selects cheerleaders



Prospect performs a cheer during tryouts Tuesday.

The 1972 Pirate football squad will be cheered onto the field next fall by 5 newly selected cheerleaders. This was the result of two weeks of daily practice sessions during which the '71 cheerleaders "sacrificed" time, energy and their sanity to teach the candidates four cheers. Eleven "hopefuls" performed these cheers in addition to an original individual cheer before numerous judges and spectators Tuesday night.

A panel of judges selected the following: Pam Powers, Ballard Hall; Donna Landon, Baldwin Hall; Jan Smith, Twyla Boast, and Helen Ansotigue, all from Jenkins Hall. The panel was comprised representatives from each dorm, team sport, the P.E. Department, and the 1971 cheerleaders.

EDITORIALS

Critics desensitize all

Some self appointed critics, including those haggard authors of weekly editorials, have made public the fact through the recent athletic issue that too much publicity can do nothing but harm.

Constant exposure to important issues makes them commonplace and people become quickly "desensitized". For some, becoming aware of a bad thing too often can do no good. And for others, its just the same song, third verse.

If it's not our rehashing of administrative blunders, faculty foibles, and a musty campanile, we'll make Saga food our beef. That malfunctioning student government and crummy weekly Whitworthian deserve a little credit too.

Poor policy makers, wierd "way in" trends, change and "progress" paradoxes, and whispering murmers of discontent all benefit from campus wide rap sessions. I wouldn't deny anyone the joy of complaining but we are so used to "issues" that we've accepted them as integral as our daily calorie intake. To be complacent and satisfied is to go to a first period class without brushing our teeth.

We've become future oriented in our issue-making. Tomorrow, and next week, and next year, we can be assured of a healthy diet of dark, deep, penetrating issues. And, where there is not, we can easily create.

Maybe Whitworth is so "way in" itself that we must wear ourselves thin grappling with a multitude of issues; issues downtrodden with attention and as common as Crest toothpaste.

Carolyn Strong

Mop up athletics

A letter from the editor

Three weeks ago Whitworth took out its less-than-spotless athletic program, dragged it through the mud, and left it there.

That was unfortunate, because it was those responsible for the athletic program who brought up the issue. Their plan was to tell the college what was happening in athletics now and to give students a chance to participate in the planning of athletics in the future. What they received was a lot of criticism, mostly of the unconstructive variety.

Here, then, is my attempt to mop up a very messed-up issue.

If I were athletic director at Whitworth College I would not change the direction of athletics in the least. The present philosophy of improving minor sports, club sports, intramurals women's sports, and maintaining the major intercollegiate sports is a program that will benefit the greatest number of students.

This year Whitworth is re-attempting a swimming team: there are soccer and rugby clubs; the situation for women athletes is at least improving; and there are plans for badly needed construction of athletic facilities.

There is a national trend on college campuses for athletic programs to improve minor sports and intramurals in an attempt to let more students benefit from athletics. This seems to be the direction that Whitworth should, and is, taking.

My only complaint is that I had to write this letter to myself. Someone asked the other day why, with all of the slander of athletes and athletics on campus and in this newspaper, no student/athlete took the time to write a rebutting "letter to the editor." Someone else answered something about literacy.

Travis Prewitt



Sylvester Greebish

Ott proposes Whitworth fraternity chapter

Students of Whitworth:

In 1932 Lookout Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights Fraternity was chartered by the National Organization at Whitworth College. In the 1940's the chapter went inactive and hasn't been heard from since. But rest assured that I.K. is still interested in Whitworth.

The Intercollegiate Knights is a national honorary service fraternity founded in 1922 at the University of Washington. I.K. is the oldest service fraternity in the nation and

Norm Whit tells all

by Russell Edwards

Once again Norm Whit rises to the occasion with the answer to another mind shattering question from the student body of Whitworth College.

Dear Norm; How long does it take for someone to get engaged?

Anxious

Dear Anxious; Engagements depend entirely on how many meals you attend. Your best bet is to take the same chick to dinner four nights in a row. If that doesn't work, take her to lunch and breakfast as well. If you're still frustrated, you might consider taking this girl to a dance or movie. Good luck and good eating.

Norm

Food drive starts tomorrow

Doug Lundfall heads a food drive tomorrow morning in the surrounding Spokane area. About 60 Whitworth students have volunteered to help collect the food items.

Working in conjunction with the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the drive will add to a food bank established on this end of town.

Volunteers meet in the HUB tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Campbell leads resume workshop

Procedures of building and using personal resumes will be the focus of a workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Arend lounge. Bob Campbell, Director of Alumni, will share his experience in the importance of resumes for career placement.

"Resumes are more important now than they were a year ago because of the limited numbers of jobs," reported Bob Huber. This applies to education directed people as well as those in the business fields.

Those who wish to attend the workshop are asked to bring paper and pencil.

since its foundation, it has also grown to be the most respected service fraternity in the nation.

Our Order is based on the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table and is made up of men who seek the worthiest association that college life or later society can offer, who put others before self, and whose lives encourage the persuance of the highest worthy ideals and goals.

Today I.K. offers college men all the benefits and privileges of fraternal membership without the expense and binding restrictions of the social fraternity.

In this age of apathy and discontent, it is good to hear of the community concern expressed by you the students at Whitworth; a concern exemplified in your SERVE Group,

your Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the programs of your B.S.U. It seems inconceivable then, that with all this going on the Intercollegiate Knights would wish to enter the scene: but we do.

We are looking for Whitworth students who are interested in service and also affiliation with a national fraternity. It is toward this end that on March 15, 1972 I would like to meet with students desiring to investigate further the Intercollegiate Knights and who might be interested in re-chartering an I.K. chapter at Whitworth.

The meeting is to be held in the HUB Lounge at 4:00 p.m.

Donald Ott Jr.
Page Master
Intercollegiate Knights
E.W.S.C.

Pastor invites students

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you have heard or read in the newspaper of Compline at the Cathedral, being held at 8:00 p.m. every Sunday during Lent. The Compline is the last of the seven canonical day hours, a set of prayer services which pre-date the Reformation, and is a very contemplative, beautiful service of worship.

We have begun Compline at the Cathedral in an effort to offer the Spokane area an opportunity for reflection and prayer during these troubled times, and especially during the Lenten Season when we remember the Passion of Our Lord.

The service is about thirty minutes in length, and the music is sung by a small male

choir using the ancient "counter-tenor" voice. The music is taken from Gregorian and Anglican Chant modes, and various hymnals and motets. There is at each service, a short meditation by a Spokane area speaker on our Lenten theme, Love and Peace, and each service is followed by a time of refreshment and sharing, in discussion with the evening's speaker.

We are particularly interested in offering this service to the college communities of the Spokane area and we cordially invite all to attend. Compline services in other cities have been particularly popular with university students and those of many denominations.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth C. Beck

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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High school nova's in Seattle

by Russell Edwards

Students in the Nova school are selected by a lottery from the other high schools in the Seattle district. At the present time there are some 200 students on the waiting list. Because of the lack of staff, enrollment is limited to 90 students.

The "curriculum" is dependent upon the student's interest. So, while all must meet the requirements of the State of Washington for a diploma, classes range from the traditional Botany, History, Science, etc, to Skiing, Sculpture, and Taxidermy to name just a few. One "class" gave away coffee and cookies at Pioneer Square in a rough section of down-town Seattle. One student commented that the very discussion group present was a class in Public Relations.

Self-discipline is the key

Asked what major adjustments had to be made to adapting to a "free school" one of the group said, "Self-discipline...you have to do the work." According to another of the group, students go through a "floating period" when the freedom from traditional study is first felt.

An early scheduled meeting of the Student Senate last Tuesday night revealed an assorted group of high school students from Seattle's Nova school.

Nova, the Latin word for New, hardly begins to express the philosophy behind this educational experiment.

Structure is quite simple

The structure of Nova is simple in concept. The student meets with one of the staff or "Facilltator" as he is called, and decided what he wants to learn, how best to learn it, who should teach it, and how it can best be evaluated. At the completion of the "class" a decision is made as to whether or not it will be worth credit and, if so, how much.

Funded and staffed by the Seattle School District, Nova is centered in the Y.W.C.A. in the down-town area. This is an excellent location since, in the words of one of the students, "The entire community is a class room."

The Senate heard this discussion as a preliminary in the instituting of a "Free University" alternative for Whitworth.

Up your ever-lovin' revolution

by Karl Ford

Forty-two percent of the jobs in the United States are held by women. That's a lot of jobs, and a lot of women working. Yet, in 1971, a female college graduate earned an average of \$7,000, the same as a man with an 8th grade education. A male graduate with the same qualifications, degrees, age, grades, school attended, except sex earned \$12,000. That's \$5,000 difference, enough to buy two new autos; that's being paid \$58.34 for every \$100 you earned (and got paid by being male), that's working 3.2 hours a day for free.

Today 1.04% of the Federal jobs paying \$30,000 or more (administrative positions) are held by women; women's social security benefits are 80% of a man's who paid the same premiums; a woman's family gets far less than a man's in death or disablement compensation; and of all men and women desiring employment, twice as many women are unemployed as men.

In 1968 women were; 9% of all full professors; 7% of all physicians; 3% of all Lawyers 1% of all Federal Judges; 13% of all national political convention delegates (less than 2% of those delegations were headed by women).

A survey of the 3 major primary readers shows they mention 144 adult careers for boys and 24 for girls (1/6 as many). Television programs and commercials generally show women in domestic situations and men in adventurous or executive roles. This hints to me why men are given management positions and women more subservient secretary duties. Live the Revolution.



Mr. Gunderson chews on his fingernails as he considers the progress of rehearsals.

'G' translates Doll's House

by Bob Carlsen

Director Albert Gunderson's original translation of *A Doll's House* is being used in the upcoming spring play this March. Mr. Gunderson spent four months translating the play from its original Norwegian into English.

"I'm very pleased with the translation," he stated. "It seems to be very smooth, theatrical, and contemporary. I began reading other translations that were already in print quite some time ago, but I wasn't very impressed with them because they seemed rather stilted. This awkwardness causes a break in communications." Mr. Gunderson explained that "drama is to be heard, not read." Therefore, it must be clear, leaving no doubt in the listener's mind as to what is happening onstage. When a break in communications does occur, the play loses a great deal of its effect and the audience becomes disinterested.

"I haven't had to change much of the dialogue since I finished the script in January. After the first read-through, a few minor alterations were made, but the script has remained basically as I designed it.

"By doing my own translation, I feel more comfortable with, as well as responsible to the script. By studying it closer, I now have a deeper understanding of what Ibsen was trying to say, and I can pass this on to the cast."

Mr. Gunderson learned to speak Norwegian as a child. "Both my parents spoke the language," he explained, "and whenever they didn't want me

to hear something, they would speak in Scandinavian. In order to get in on the family secrets, I found it necessary to learn the language."

During the second World War Mr. Gunderson was stationed in Europe, and was an interpreter for the army. While overseas, his mother wrote him letters in Norwegian, and this increased his familiarity with the language even further.

When asked if this would be the last play he would translate, Mr. Gunderson stated that he would like to do some more in the future. He said that he wasn't considering this translation for publication, for a single original script of an Ibsen play is not unique. However, he did say he would be interested in translating more in the next few years, and then try to get a collection of plays published.

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Time trials complete; thinclads travel to WSU Invitational

After last week's time trial, the action gets more serious for Whitworth's track team tomorrow when the Pirates travel to Pullman for the WSU Indoor Invitational.

Whitworth turned in some good early season efforts in last week's time trail with the University of Idaho in the Fieldhouse. Tom Hale was the top individual performer, winning two events and anchoring the winning two mile relay team.

Bob Isitt, 6:51.6, took a

second to Hale, 6:44.1, in the mile and a half. Hale ran the mile in 4:22.9 while Isitt claimed second in 4:25.2. Mark Dimond, Randy Schaeffer, Dave Atkins and Hale combined to clock an 8:31.1 in the two mile relay after they had all had a good afternoon's workout.

In the sprints, Bob Alexander ran a 5.5 in the 50 and Mel Stubblefield registered a 5.6 good for second and third places. Bill Frost, 55.7, and Roger Enfield,

56.8, took runner's-up honors in the 440.

Brad Nave hurled the discus 152-3 to capture that event. Teammate Steve Leetch took a third at 141-5. Nave's 40-8 heave was good for third in the shot put.

Women's Relay

In the only women's event, Patty Pritchard, Gail Peterson and Donna Landon combined for a relay triumph over a quartet of Whitworth teammates.



"Rapid Robert" Isitt (left), Tom Hale (center) and Jim Isitt (right) ran 1,2,3, for Whitworth in the early stages of the mile last Saturday in the fieldhouse. Tom Hale won in 4:22 and Bob Isitt finished strong for second.

Jr. varsity falls in last overtime

by Rick Smith

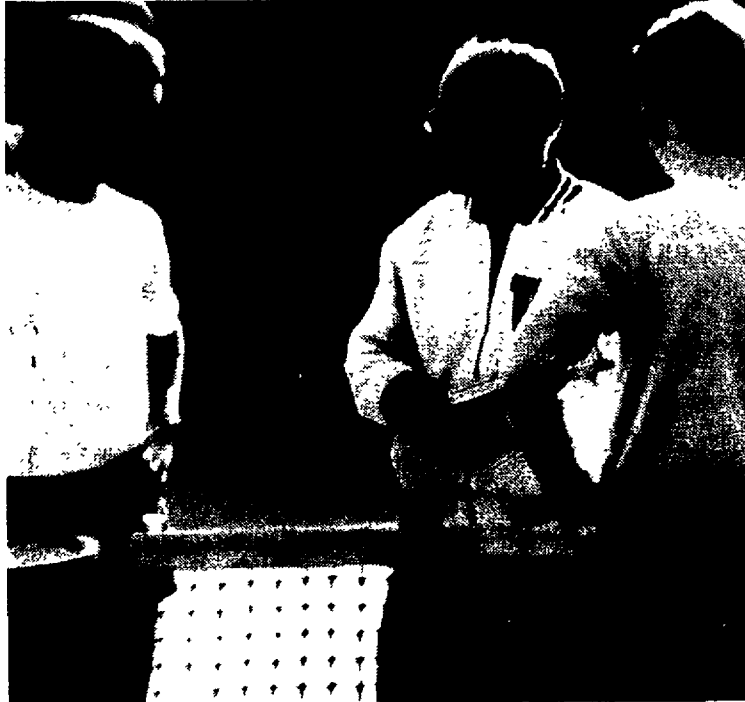
In Pullman last Tuesday, March 7, the JV's visited Bolher gym in a contest against the W.S.U. frosh. The final outcome was W.S.U. 89, Whitworth 85, in single overtime. The game seesawed back and forth with the Coubabes' largest lead being four points, while the Pirate's was nine points. With W.S.U. two points ahead with 10 seconds to go in the game, Stan Ericksen scored a bucket to tie it up at 85 each. The Coubabes' attempt to score after the basket failed as time ran out. Ed Jackson of W.S.U. scored the only points in the overtime period on a basket and two freethrows.

Leading all scorers was Ericksen with 21 points followed by Jackson of W.S.U. with 20 points. This drops Whitworth's record to 13-8, W.S.U.'s record is also 13-8. This was the Coubabes' 35th consecutive win in Bohler gym, with this being one of the toughest of the 35 wins.

Whitworth
 Erickson (21)
 Stern (9)
 Amend (4)
 Miller (15)
 Holcomb (6)
W.S.U.
 Jackson (20)
 Steele (15)
 Wood (3)
 Krause (15)
 Murphy (7)

Scoring Subs: Whitworth, Cannon 2, Peden 14, Kirkwood 11 Manning 3. W.S.U.; Wiley 16, Johnson 5, Paul 2, Reeder 6.

Halftime; Whitworth 46, W.S.U. 46.



Dr. Ross Cutter, tennis coach, is shown here talking with two prospects about upcoming season. Buc netmen host Montana State on March 25.

Netters begin

by Stan Ericksen

The Whitworth College tennis season opens March 25 against Montana State College from Boseman. The matches will be held on the Whitworth courts.

Seventeen players so far have turned out for the Varsity or J.V. team. Coach Cutter is still looking for more tennis players, so if you have a desire to play let him know.

Last year the Pirate squad won the NAIA District 1 championship. From that team there are three members returning. They are Jack Fournier, Scott Nelson, and Steve Hilmes. Bob Hibbard, Bill Converse, Kent Lupton, and Dennie Carter should also help this year's varsity team as they all have J.V. experience.

Transfer students should also help strengthen the chances for Whitworth to win it's first Northwest Conference championship. This is only the Pirates second year in the conference. The transfer students are Rick Nelson from Central Washington State and Mike Youngblood from Geneva College in Pennsylvania. Other persons who have been impressive so far in practice are Pete Cochran, Chris Lough from Tacoma and Mark Frederick from San Jose, California.

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The Whitworthian

VOLUME 62 NO. 13 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. MARCH 17, 1972

Mock Democratic Convention gets underway today

The 1972 Simulated Democratic National Convention gets underway at Gonzaga University's Kennedy Pavilion today at 3:30 p.m., and will run to Sunday, March 19.

The convention involves 11 Pacific Northwest colleges and 13 area high schools, with the overall goal being a better understanding of the political process. "It's important in a democratic society that citizens become aware of how their officials are chosen and how the political system works," com-

mented Rich Cizik, one of Whitworth's five representatives in the Central Committee, which is responsible for all the convention preparation.

The convention will follow national rules very closely, although the Rules Committee will make decisions on minor matters that may differ from the national code. Everyone involved in the convention is striving to make it as authentic as possible. The format of the convention and the whole structure of how members of each committee

by Bob Bingham and delegates are selected follow national rules.

Keynoting the convention will be former White House news secretary Pierre Salinger. He plans to speak on the "Importance of Youth in the Political Process" at 7 p.m. Saturday in Kennedy Pavilion. Salinger served as press secretary for presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Student delegates have spent the past few weeks researching the political commitment of the state they

represent, in order to be realistic in deciding which candidate to support. Some of the actual presidential hopefuls have campaign men working at the convention; distributing information, pamphlets and bumper stickers; and working with delegates.

Over 1000 delegates are involved in the convention, and each has 3 votes. The actual Democratic Convention has 3,016 delegates. A head delegate for each state selects a certain number of

state delegates, the remainder are volunteers. This procedure is in accordance with the national rules. Whitworth is sending 137 delegates to the convention, who will represent these states: California, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Hawaii, Colorado and Mississippi.

The following area colleges are co-sponsoring the convention: Gonzaga University, EWSC, Whitworth, Spokane Community, Spokane Falls Community and Fort Wright.



Left photo. Bruce Talkington, as Torvald Helmer, converses with Nora, his wife, played by Sue Blumhagen. Right photo: Les Schloetel, playing as Krogstad.



Henrik Ibsen's

'A Doll's House'

premieres tonight

Tonight, Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* premieres in our auditorium with the curtain rising at 8:15 p.m. Three other performances are scheduled for tomorrow evening, March 24 and 25. Curtain time for these will also be 8:15 p.m.

A Doll's House is a classic with a contemporary "women's lib" theme. While living in Rome in 1879, Henrik Ibsen had this to say about the play.

"There are two kinds of moral laws, two kinds of conscience, one for men and one, quite different, for women. They don't understand each other; but in practical life, woman is judged by masculine law, as though she weren't a woman but a man.

"The wife in the play ends up having no idea what is right and what is wrong; natural feelings on the one hand and belief in authority on the other lead her to utter distraction.

"A woman cannot be herself in modern society. It is an exclusively male society, with laws made by men and with prosecutors and judges who assess feminine conduct from a masculine standpoint.

"She has committed

forgery, and is proud of it; for she has done it out of love for her husband, to save his life. But her husband takes his standpoint, conventionally honourable, on the side of the law, and sees the situation with male eyes.

"Weighed down and confused by her trust in authority, she loses faith in her own morality, and in her fitness to bring up her children. A mother in modern society, like certain insects, retires and dies once she has fulfilled her purpose of propagating the race.

"As women sometimes do, she shrugs off her thoughts. But suddenly anguish and fear return, and she realizes everything must be borne alone. The catastrophe approaches, mercilessly, inevitably. Thus, we have despair, conflict, and defeat."

Admission for *A Doll's House* is \$1.25 for adults, and \$.75 for students. Whitworth students will be issued ticket upon presentation of their ASWC card. Tickets are now available in room 101 of the auditorium.

Whitworth needs students to inform churches

Students are needed to participate in Presbyterian church services throughout the state for Christian College Sunday April 16. All expenses will be paid

for up to 150 students who will tell churches what's going on at Whitworth. About ten to twenty faculty members will also participate. Interested students should

contact Larry Pilcher in the Development Office or call extension 211 before spring vacation.

Besides telling churches about Whitworth, students will bring back needs of the churches in relation to the college. "We want to remain in contact with the churches, unlike many other church-related colleges," said Pilcher

This is a vital year for us to relate to the churches," he continued. Support from churches has almost tripled in a year. In 1970, churches gave \$9,000 to Whitworth. In December the total was \$22,000, and about \$50,000 has been pledged for the coming year.

Forum discussion to center on politics

Representative Stewart Bledsoe, majority leader of the Washington State House of Representatives, will speak on the topic "Politics for Real: A Look from Inside the Machinery." at Forum next Tuesday, March 21. A Republican from Ellensburg, Bledsoe is now a candidate for U.S. Congress. Time will be allotted for a

question and answer period following his presentation, so students should come with prepared questions for the representative.

On Thursday David L. Crawford, D.D., L.H.D., Director of Student Relations at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be here to speak on relevant current issue.

EDITORIALS

Rusk explains financial aid

The Whitworth experience

Whitworth College is on the warpath to prepare its inhabitants for survival in the real world and the harsh realities of the future.

The air buzzes of rumors of innovative student development games. For instance, a phone call at midnight to notify a room change for the next 48 hours and resulting grand fruit basket upsets is intended to provide an experience of flexibility. A sign-in sheet for use of restroom facilities gives added dimension to the concept of prejudice. With a little imagination and a good sense of humor, the list grows.

However even without the entertainment of such creative activities students themselves are preparing for the real world beyond. No one has to simulate apathy or lack of involvement on campus to give eager students, a taste of the silent majority "out there."

Whitworth's silent and apathetic majority is evident in the poor attendance at the Resume Workshop Wednesday night, in the lack of letters to the editor in proportion to the number of campus gripes. This is amplified by the sight of the same prominent faces and agreeable friends being perpetuated from one committee to another.

Last week I remarked that a constant bombardment of issues to grapple with caused the prevailing cloud of apathy among students. The Whitworth experience makes possible the graduation of apathetic freshmen as apathetic seniors, and for the involved, active students to be spread thin until their rubber band becomes flabby and fails to respond to a stimulating stretch of cries for involvement.

Whatever the cause or justification for apathy and a silent majority, we can console ourselves that Whitworth is providing that total experience for a successful adjustment to the real world.

Carolyn Strong

Letter to the Editor

Dump Norm Whit

I am writing this to urge that you drop the Norm Whit column from the feature page. I have, in the last two issues, read with growing concern the remarks of Norm Whit as he offers advice on just about any topic, based on his eighty years as a Whitworth student. The idea of a perpetual student like Mr. Whit is a clever one--unfortunately, its application has been about half its title. I base this opinion on the two articles that have appeared to date. In the most recent issue Norm chose to lampoon the dating standards that have arisen on campus. He joked about how taking a girl to several meals automatically classifies you as engaged. This was kinda funny--a more positive step would have been to urge the repeating of the program Dr. Short lead last fall on this subject--but in general Norm wasn't overly offensive. It was the premier column of

Norm Whit that really ticked me off. He was instructing a newcomer in how to get along in various dorms, "In Stewart you need only to be a dumb jock. If you live in McMillan, a bottle of wine passes around is more appropriate." This was not only a blatantly irresponsible piece of journalism, it was totally false as well. My feeling toward this type of humor is that it's in very poor taste.

I support very strongly the idea of a student newspaper. It is a powerful means of communication for the whole community. As such the newspaper has a tremendous responsibility to be sure that what it prints contributes in a constructive way to the growth of that community. Columns in the tone of Norm Whit are only divisive, and should be dropped.

Gordon Van Wechel

Photography Contest

The WHITWORTHIAN is sponsoring a photography contest that is open to all Whitworth students, faculty, and staff.

Entries should be black and white prints of any size. They must be turned in to the WHITWORTHIAN office or to the WHITWORTHIAN mailbox by April 17.

The entries will be judged on creativity and relevance to campus life. They must be taken between March 17 and the end of the contest. The winning pictures will be printed in the April 21st issue of the WHITWORTHIAN

There are many questions and misconceptions on campus about financial aid, according to Whitworth's financial aid director Mr. Bill Rusk. Below are some of the most frequently asked questions with responses compiled from an interview with Mr. Rusk.

I know a student whose parents make the same amount of money as mine and yet he receives more financial aid than me. Why?

There are many factors that determine financial aid. Parents' net income, taxes paid, indebtedness, residence equity, number of dependents in and out of college, students' assets and savings are a few of 28 factors that determine need.

Once need is established there are many different sources for financial aid such as academic scholarships, student loans, and Washington State Need Grants. The amount of aid from any source is then often determined by the student's performance. There are so many variables in financial

by Travis Prewitt

aid that it is unlikely that even twins would receive the same amount of aid.

How much financial aid is given?

This year about \$900,000 with over half of that amount coming from the government.

How much money goes for athletic scholarships?

The budget this year for athletic scholarships is \$65,200, although an athlete can receive aid from other sources if he is eligible.

Do some athletes get more than their need?

No. Although some non-athlete students receive more aid than their need because of special achievement awards, athletes cannot do this. We are required to send each school in the Northwest Conference a report of eligibility that included financial aid for all athletes. It is against conference rules for an athlete to receive more aid than his need, although this may be changed at the next league meeting. Right now we have athletes who are actually losing money by playing

sports because they must pass up special achievement awards that they would otherwise be eligible for.

Why don't other departments get more money for scholarships?

We are in the process of revising the system of financial aid to give more departments a part in the granting of aid.

We are recommending a "point system" for the granting of financial aid to replace the present system every department would be given a certain number of "points" which it can allocate among students who take courses in that department any way it wants to. Students will receive "points" on the basis of their GPA's, extracurricular activities, from the various departments, and other criterion. Financial aid will be granted on the basis of need and by a total of the student's points.

The details of this system have yet to be worked out, however we plan to have it in effect starting with the fall of 1973.

On Desensitized Critics

by Bob Weber

haps we do not want to go where the big boys are taking us.

cism. Let us shift from our grumbling over petty things to focus in on the topics really important to us. It is true that our administration is way ahead of the students in terms of innovative education. Perhaps the role of the student at Whitworth is to be more of a checking force on administrative process. Per-

But, whatever the case, analysis of the issues is imperative. The fact is that the issues are there. We do not need to create them. An academic institution affirms that they are there, and it demands that they be discussed.

Editor's note: We couldn't be affirming apathy.....we wouldn't care enough to mention it.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

- | | |
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Field house expands over summer

by Kelly Meyer

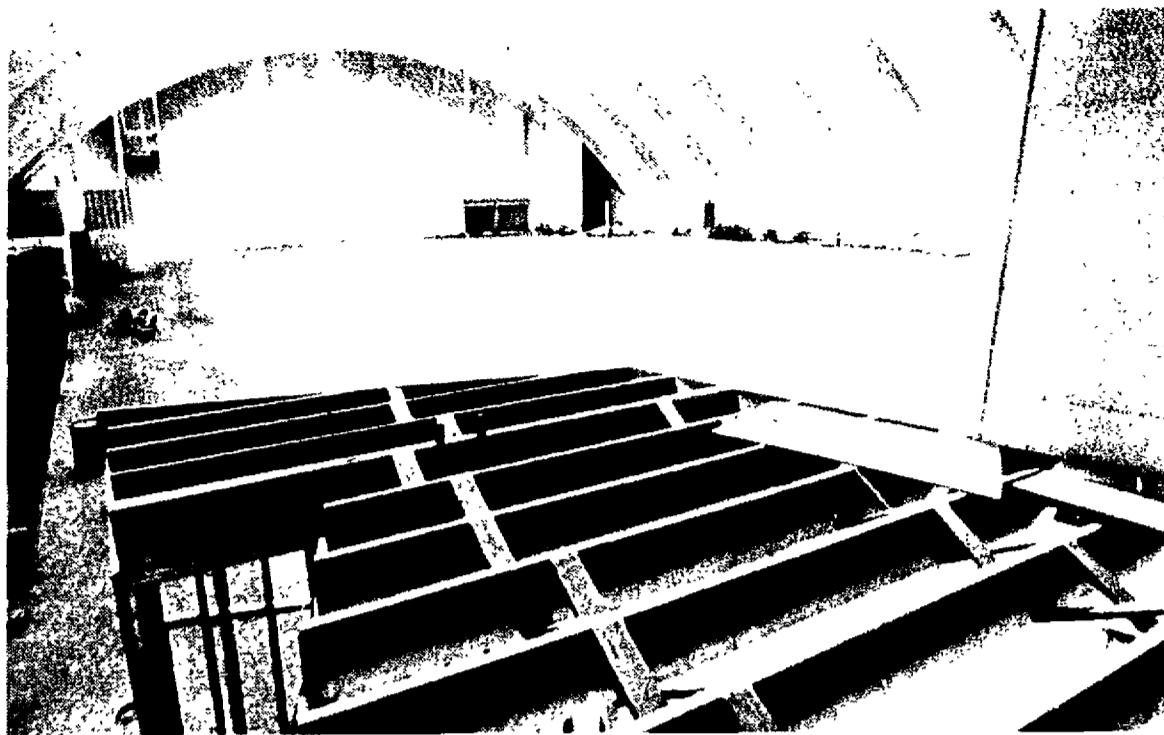
Have you ever gone to the gym to work out and find that there is a class in session? Or, have you ever wanted to shoot a few baskets and find the varsity basketball team practicing?

The Board of Trustees, represented by some of its members in the Building and Grounds Committee, has given top priority to the project of expanding the field house which would solve these and many more problems.

Because an undertaking of this size affects a large number of students, inputs for the plans of the project were many.

Ross Cutter, Physical Education Department Chairman, has stated that his primary concern is "to provide more space more times during the day for general student use." He also said that the rise in student population and interest in women's sports has created pressure for the expansion of facilities that would create additional areas for activities such as basketball, tennis, badminton, volleyball, and science fairs.

The Athletic Department has suggested four directions that the use of the field house could go: (1) teaching areas for physical education classes, (2) more space for intramurals, (3) general re-



The present interior of Whitworth's fieldhouse, shown above, is due for many changes and improvements as funds become available.

creational use, and (4) intercollegiate activities such as varsity basketball and indoor track and field meets. Duncan Ferguson, Director of Athletics, has been active in the preliminary planning of the project and has helped in the fund-raising aspect.

Bob Huber and Dave Erb, members of the Student Development staff, have also helped in this planning as it is their responsibility to make living conditions at Whitworth as healthy as possible.

The plans include a tartan floor similar to astroturf,

building additions and interior construction including a second shower room and a sprinkler system that would comply with city fire ordinances; portable seating, landscaping and exterior paint, and miscellaneous equipment such as scoreboards, portable backboards, and net standards. These plans are preliminary and before any contracts can be

made they will have to be revised by an architect. The project hinges on the financing problem.

Don Weber, Director of Development and Public Affairs, is in charge of raising approximately \$400,000 that the project will cost. Mr. Weber has sent three outstanding proposals to several private foundations names are withheld on

their request. The proposals were written by Dr. Johnston, professor of chemistry. The college's needs in the field house and the foundations he was writing to had to be thoroughly researched before these proposals could be written.

When the donations are acquired, Mr. Hornall, the Business Manager, will have the responsibility of seeing that the money is well spent.

Don Weber said that the name "Student Activities Center" has been suggested for the completed field house.

If all goes as planned, the project will be completed this summer provided that the finished plans are approved by the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Spring Vacation

Ten days of spring vacation begin March 30th following classes. Dorms will be open again at 1 p.m., April 9th. After next Friday's edition, the *Whitworthian* will not be published again until April 21st.

Resident assistants learn to listen

by Mary Wolford

Resident assistants are taking a behavioral science course to learn to help relationships and build better communities in the dorms.

Taught by Dave Erb, Maureen Sheridan, and Walt Oliver, the half-credit course is required for all resident assistants unless they have time problems. This is the first semester it has been offered. "It should have been done first semester," said Erb. It may be offered all next year.

Information from studies is being used to find new dimensions in helping relationships within the dorms.

Another area the RAs will be discussing is that of trying to understand what others feel. "We want to train them to really hear," said Erb.

Community building, and what it means to live in a community, is a topic which will help the RAs find ways in which they can assist resident halls to becoming real communities, not pseudo communities.

The RAs will look at ways to be helpful in crisis situations and learn basic ways to react.

Knowing how to use resources in the city, such as social agencies, hospitals, employment agencies,

etc., and how to reach people who can help with specific problems, will be another benefit of this course. Some resource people come in to give sessions to the class, such as people from the crisis clinic, psychology professor, Ron Short, and the vice president

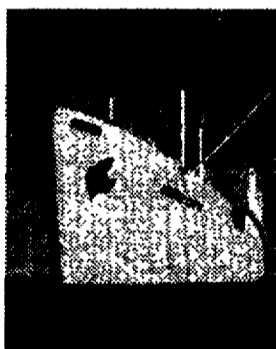
for student affairs at Gonzaga.

"I feel this is one commitment we should make to the RAs," Erb commented, "to increase their people skills. When they're in the vocational world they can say this is what they've learned. It's part of the reward for wanting to be involved."



Resident assistants are now required to take a course in relationships.

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Focus days bring daze

by Lani Norvell

Focus Week, our means of zeroing in on the Christian theme of our college, seems to have become an out of focus daze.

To give the scene better depth perception, probably the most effective way of viewing the week's happenings would be in the light of practical Christian living.

The Fischers, Bill Tankersley, and Ted Wise tried to put together an atmosphere of real Christian living; a family feeling of pulling together in everyday life. Not only through John's music, but in the group's interaction with students and through the messages they shared, did this experience come across. Lessons were taught simply, both in the scripture messages, and in spirit building at Body Life meetings.

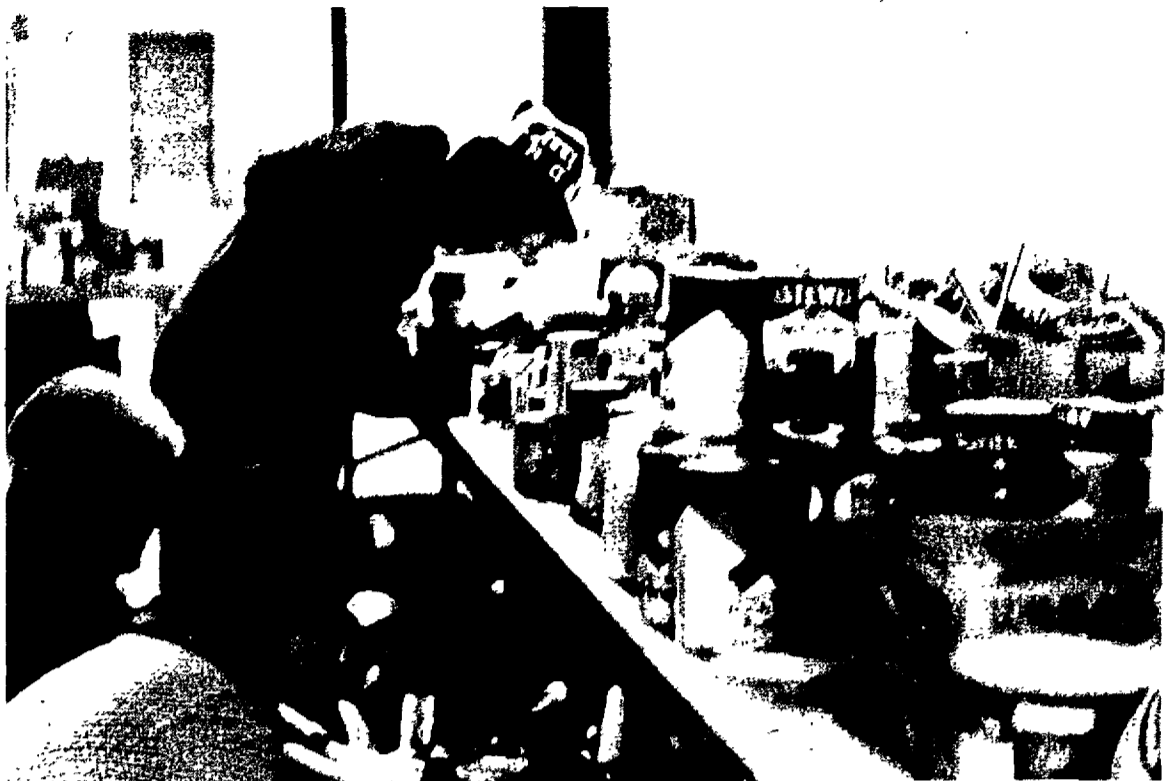
The various aspects of the week were combined in an effort to help the individual with his own personal growth. In spite of this team effort, however, many students were sidetracked on a wave of emotionalism. Now, having ridden the wave out, they don't know how to work with the knowledge gained from their various experiences.

Duncan Ferguson has

some guidelines for students hassled with this emotional let-down. These are simply: 1) to interact with others, either in small groups, or singly, and 2) to discipline one's life to take personal development seriously.

Another viewpoint, presented by Dr. Dixon, is that the team tried to set the stage for a low keyed continuance in the study of what church life is; what Body Life is. Therefore, in following up ideas pointed out by the team during Focus Week, bewildered students can find a direction in which to concentrate their study of personal growth.

What about those students that didn't relate to this last experience with John Fischer's team? Dr. Ferguson would like to stress that this was only one type of Focus Week, dealing with one major area of Christian's life. The area this time was that of practical, everyday Christian living. Many other facets of an individual's life will be stressed during other such times, and an over-all view of a number of Focus Weeks should be obtained before any judgments are made.



Chris Watanabe, Cinda Warner and Linda Gowey sort cans of food that were donated to the Spokane Food Bank.

Whitworth helps hungry

About \$1,200 worth of food was collected Saturday, March 11th by Whitworth students and others in a drive for the Spokane Food Bank, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed by people who want to help the hungry in Spokane.

"The people's response was better than I thought," commented Doug Lundvall, campus coordinator for the drive. However, the students' response was far below expectations. About 50 volunteers, including Whitworth students and people from Whitworth and Westminster Presbyterian Churches, worked nine of eighteen designated areas throughout the city.

Better response in poor areas

After the door-to-door campaign, many students reported a better response in poorer areas than in some of the more affluent. "Some of the people who seemed to have so little gave the most," commented Steve Nelson.

All donations will first go to the Westmin-

by Mary Wolford & Cheri Waters

ster Presbyterian Church, 2705 W. Boone, the Food Bank's newest distribution center. After Westminster's quota has been filled the remaining donations will go into the Food Bank warehouse at 157 S. Howard to be used by all the distribution centers.

Lundvall planned drive

The drive was planned by Lundvall, Cinda Warner, and Mark Martin, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian. Their job involved publicizing the drive, getting boxes, recruiting volunteers, getting adding machines, and mapping and assigning the eighteen areas of the drive.

Because of the publicity beforehand, many people were ready for the volunteers to collect the food. "We could have gotten at least twice as much had we had the manpower," said Martin.

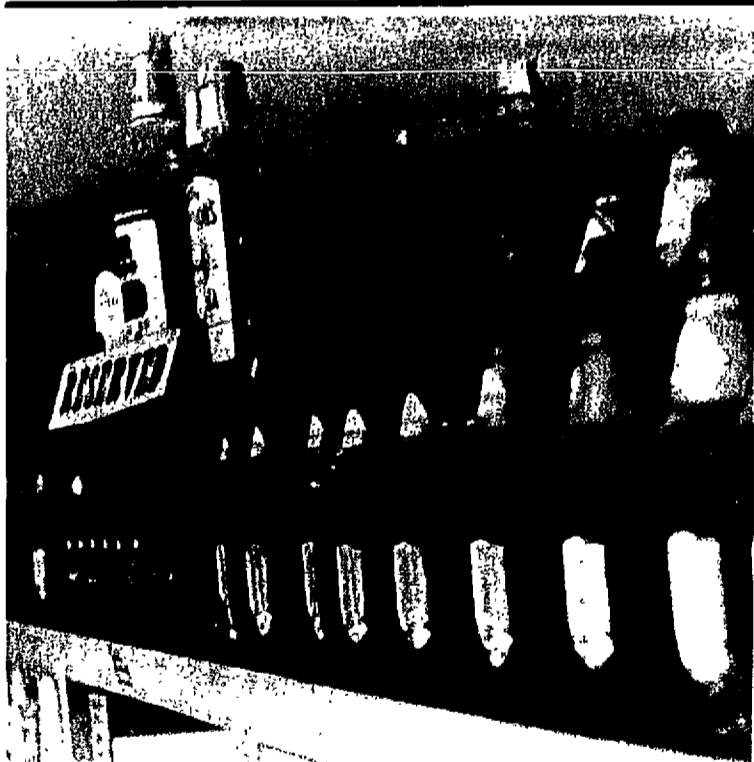
Food was collected from homes, and brought to the HUB where the value

was tallied. It was taken to Westminster Presbyterian, and was sorted and stocked on the shelves.

A variety of foods were donated. The most common were soups and canned fruits and vegetables. One woman donated 1,000 pounds of potatoes. Other items included turtle soup, mushrooms, bean sprouts, denture cleaner, and pet food.

The most needed items were high protein foods and staple items. Baby food, powdered milk, and dietetic foods were also needed.

One Whitworth student donated over \$18.00. Money collected in the drive is used to purchase special items that are hard to get through donations.



Whitworth students do their part in a recycling program, sponsored by the Spokane County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Beer fans give bottles, cans

by Cathy Strong

If you see Bob Mundt driving a truckful of empty beer bottles, it isn't because he's consumed the contents. As a special Life Science project, he makes a weekly collection of aluminum cans and beer bottles for recycling. Bob gets free use of a Whitworth truck every Wednesday to take the bottles and cans to the Spokane County Asso-

ciation for the Mentally Retarded who have a contract with the beer companies.

Last week, 54 aluminum cans and 260 beer bottles (tsk, tsk) were stashed in boxes in the dorms. Bob urges students to donate their cans and bottles. Unfortunately, pop bottles are out of the contest--so, drink up, fans.

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Kite weathers gusty March wind

by Sue Giese

March came in like a lion. The winds created havoc all around Whitworth. Just last week, my last two cans of beer were blown off the window ledge. Well, I couldn't control the weather, so I had to figure some way of enjoying these gales as long as they lasted. I couldn't go sail boating. They hadn't filled up the Loop pond yet.

I finally decided to look into kite flying. Kite flying; I hadn't done that in years! How nostalgic to once again

see a kite soar towards the sun on a playful gust of wind. It was a good chance to escape into the simple life of my childhood.

So, I walked up to the store to find a kite and some string. I found a whole display of kites with all sorts of gadgets that I just had to buy for successful kite-flying. I added up the cost of all this equipment: \$57.80 plus tax. I looked down at the two quarters in my hand. Obviously, I would have to forego some

of these gadgets. The wind velocity gage would go. So would the gold lame kite string. What really upset me was that I didn't have enough money to buy the super-delux Spiro Agnew box kite with fluorescent peace signs all over it. I settled for a drab little triangular kite and one spool of nylon string.

I put the kite together in a jiffy. (A jiffy equals about 2½ hours.) It took me two hours alone to decipher the ink-

smudged directions. Finally, it was assembled! I ran out into the Loop and immediately tripped over the kite's ten-foot tail. Once untangled, I quickly found out the Loop is no good for kite-flying due to weird air currents.

The land behind the field house was much better. I had no trouble getting the kite up. What a feeling of accomplishment! That's when the string broke and the kite flew off through telephone wires and into the woods. "Aw, shucks!"

I said, "Sun of a gun!" That kite took an hour to weed out of all the underbrush. Then the tail decided to repeat its Loop "performance". Now I had two sprained ankles and deep gashes from all the brambles.

I did get the kite flying again. This time there was no trouble. Its flight was awe-inspiring. My confidence was restored. I decided to do this more often. It was good for relieving those college life tensions.

Dinner time was near, so I reeled my kite back to earth. I could tell my little kite was tired from all that flying. It came rushing towards the ground and collapsed—in two unmendable pieces. "Oh, gosh darn!" I muttered. "You devil, you!" I gathered up the pieces and left for Saga. And I have not gone kite flying since.

Dr. Whitworth honored as historical figure

by Mary Wolford

Dr. George H. Whitworth, who founded Whitworth College in Sumner, Washington, is being honored by that town as a regional pioneer and historical figure.

A monument in his honor will be erected in Sumner's Loyalty Park when sufficient funds are available. The monument was designed by Mrs. Tim Corliss to resemble the steeple on the original college building. At \$7,000 it will cost nearly as much as the original building.

Arthur Symons Jr., college trustee, is heading the Sumner Whitworth Historical Committee, formed to spearhead the project. The idea came as a result of a conversation between Sumner's mayor, Everett Foster, and the Rev. R. B. Snelling, a Whitworth graduate and pastor of the Presbyterian church there.

Dr. Whitworth's goal was to found a colony of religious schools. His dream was realized in 1883 when he founded Sumner Academy. The Academy was changed to Whitworth College in 1890. It was moved to Tacoma in 1900 and to Spokane in 1914.

Dr. Whitworth is known as "The Father of Presbyterianism in Washington." He organized at least 15 churches in the territory, served as superintendent of King and Thurston County School Districts, was president of the Territorial University (now University of Washington), and founded and served as president of the board of trustees of Whitworth College.



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Spikers head for coast

Whitworth's track team will hit the road again this weekend after posting a number of competitive marks at last Saturday's indoor meet at Washington State University. The University of Washington's Husky Stadium will be the site of this Saturday's meet. About a dozen teams are expected to compete in the relay-style affair.

Brad Nave was the top Pirate placer at WSU, and Tom Hale added another Whitworth indoor record to his collection. Nave, a transfer from Spokane Falls, lofted the discus 158-6 to place second.

Hale clocked a 6:41.8 in the mile and a half, finishing fifth after leading most of the hotly contested race. A freshman, Hale now owns three Whitworth indoor distance records. In the same race, veteran Bob Isitt ran an excellent 6:47.1 to take sixth in the tough field which included EWSC flash Bob Maplestone.

A 6:59.8 by Jim Anderson was good for fifth in the frosh-junior college division of the mile and a half. Jim Isitt (7:03.1), Tim Docheff (7:13.5) and Doug Zibell (7:15.4) are looking for big improvements this week in the longer events.

Bob Alexander grabbed a fourth in the 70 yard dash with a time of 7.5. Mel Stubblefield was fifth at 7.6 while freshman Jim Uhlenkaht ran a 7.9. All three finished out of the money in the 300, with Alexander's 33.5 being the best Buc mark.

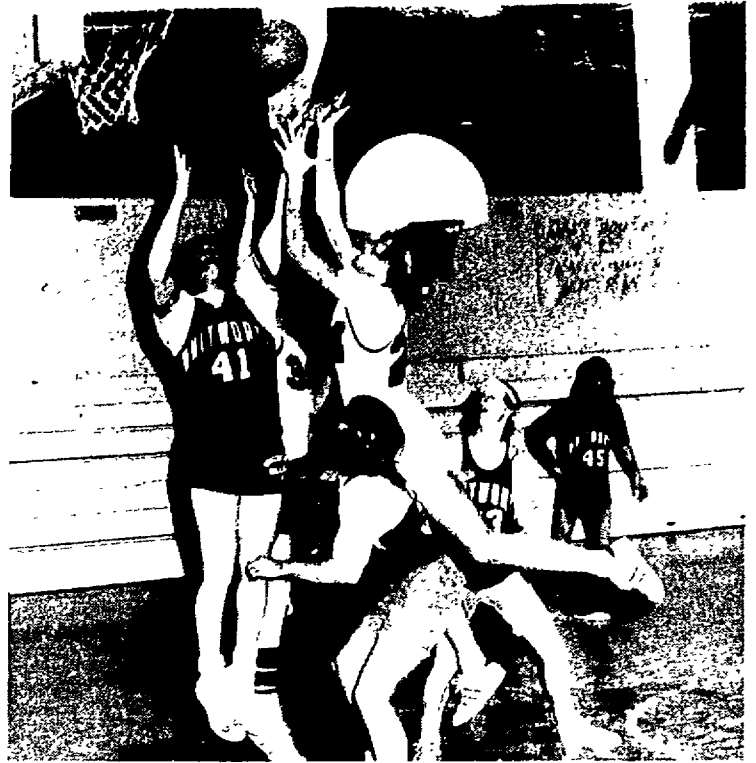
In the 440, Gordon Donnelly (52.9) was the top Pirate entry as Bill Frost turned a 53.8 and Dave Atkins a 54.8. Atkins also was credited with a 2:24.1 in the 1000 and Donnelly registered a 1:19.1 in the 600. The top Whitworth times in that event were recorded by Randy Schaeffer (1:17) and Roger Enfield (1:18.1).

High hurdlers Dennis Reese and Bruce Spencer

turned in efforts of 9.8 and 10.0, respectively.

A mile relay team comprised of Atkins, Donnelly, Frost and Enfield ran a 3:41.1.

Some of last week's performances gave indications of how the talent is distributed on this year's team. Most of the events, however, were run over a distance quite different than what is run outdoors. Coaches Bruce Grambo and Larry Pilcher will get an opportunity to see how everyone fares outside under more realistic conditions tomorrow in Seattle.



Intramural basketball: On the move

by Bill Converse

The intramural basketball season got under way a few weeks ago with teams in three leagues seeing action. The A league teams will play six games; B league competitors will play ten games, and C league participants will play four games.

In A league competition Stewart nipped Town 52-49 as Mel Stubblefield lead the winners with 20. Splater had 15 for Town. Harrison beat Alder 70-57 as Tim Allen of Alder lead all scorers with 15. Robertson, Milotta, and Zibrost all got 14 for Harrison. Washington got by Goodsell 60-47 as Brent Storm lead the winners with 16. Dennis Carter and Mike Youngblood both scored 12 for the losers.

In last week's A competition, Alder blitzed Washington 86-40 as Tim Allen scored 22 for the victors. Town won by forfeit over Mullenix and Stewart slipped by Goodsell 53-47. Stubble-

field again was high with 21. Dan Barrett lead Goodsell with 18.

In C league action last week, Goodsell made up a 15-point deficit in the second half of the nip to Stewart 34-31. Bob Fulton lead the comeback with 17. Bill Bertrand scored 17 in a losing effort. Mullenix ran away from Carlson as Ken Storm's 19 points lead the way to a decisive 43-16 victory.

The following is a list of games completed in B league. The game scores are given along with the high point man for each team:

Mullenix-38 (Dyer 12)
Town B-1-37 (Nergord 14);
Stewart B-1-63 (Stanley 24)
Carlson B-2-40 (Fournier 21)

Stewart B-2-38 (Carsonsen 19)
Town B-2-34 (Lewis 14);
Harrison-38 (Robertson 16)
Carlson B-1-37 (Mau 16);
Town B-1-48 (Romine 15)
Alder-43 (Martinez 20); Mullenix-53 (Dyer 23) Goodsell-34 (Frost 12); Mullenix-50 (Dyer 17) Town B-2-31 (Husted 9); Carlson B-2-53 (Blomquist 13) Town B-1-39 (Hansen 13); Town B-2-42 (Lewis 23) Carlson B-2-36 (Fournier 10); Mullenix-44 (Dyer 20) South Warren-36 (Johnson 10); Town B-1-56 (Buttermiller 24) Harrison-32 (Dennison 12); Carlson B-1-40 (Caldwell 13) Alder-35 (Martinez 15); South Warren-49 (Walker 22) Carlson B-1-37 (Mao 14); Town B-2-47 (Lewis 26) Town B-1-41 (Hansen 15).



Mel Stubblefield raises his arms in victory after a heat of the 60 yd. dash in the Whitworth - Idaho time trials.

Honors for Buc all-stars

A number of Whitworth Basketball players have received recognition on all-star teams.

In the PNIAC, Willard Rance was named to the second team. Receiving honorable mention honors were: Tom Seidenberg; Lynn Bennett; Butch Halterman and Bob Williams.

Bob Williams was selected on the NAIA District #1 team. Receiving honorable

mention recognition was Lynn Bennett.

A number of awards were given to players as chosen by their team-mates and by the coaching staff. These were: Honorary Captain... Butch Halterman, Most Improved Player... Bob Johnson, Most Valuable Player...

Lynn Bennett, and Most Inspirational Player... Wes Person

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Mt. Spokane

Pirate nine ready for season opener

WHITWORTH BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
March 24	Lewis and Clark
March 25	Tournament (Lewis & Clark Staes, CWSC, Boise State) (3)
March 27	University of Idaho (2)
April 1	Sonoma State College
April 2	University of California Davis, California
April 3	California State College
April 4	Chico State College
April 5	Oregon Tech
April 6	Portland State (2)
April 8	Whitman (2)
April 10	College of Idaho
April 12	*Whitman
April 14	Gonzaga University (2)
April 15	*Lewis and Clark (2)
April 17	*Willamette (2)
April 22	Linfield (2)
April 24	Pacific (2)
April 28	*Gonzaga University
April 29	*Pacific Lutheran University (2)
May 1	Washington State University
May 2	Pacific Lutheran University
May 6	*College of Idaho (2)
May 19 - 20	District #1 Playoff
May 25, 26, 27	Area #1 Playoff
June 4 - 10	NAIA National Tournament

* HOME GAME

The Whitworth College Varsity Baseball Team will take the field on March 24 as they play their first game in Lewiston, Idaho. The Pirates will release a wide-open style offense which should prove exciting.

This year's team consists mainly of younger players as there are only 2 seniors on the squad. Competition for starting positions has been keen. Freshmen Bill Gilchrist, Tom McCormack, Gary Martin and Steve Olsen have shown considerable promise as the first game draws near.

Greg Hatch, Manny Martinez and George Perry have also shown much. Frank Steidl has been a stand-out during the intersquad games.

Second base, shortstop, and right field are held down by Bob Slater, Steve Rasmussen and Paul Jelinek

by Ron Holcomb
respectively, Slater is an All-Conference and All-District player of last year's team.

Coach Walt Grosvenor, in his first year as skipper, is looking forward to the coming season. Although the team will have a pitching staff made up of half freshmen, Coach Grosvenor feels they can pull the load. Coach Grosvenor said, "If we can eliminate the mistakes, We'll be in good shape."

The Pirates will play a tough pre-conference schedule by playing such N.C.A.A. teams as Sonoma State, U.C. Davis, Hayward State and Chico State. Coach Grosvenor is pleased with the schedule and is sure that these games will ready them for conference play.

Coach Grosvenor summed up the situation when he said, "If you want to see an exciting and wide-open baseball game, come and watch us play."

Golfers hopeful in Banana Belt play

Coach Cal Riemcke and the varsity golf team traveled to Lewiston, Idaho yesterday for the Banana Belt Tournament today and tomorrow. The tourney is expected to draw 10-12 local colleges as participants in this annual event.

This is coach Riemcke's third year as Whitworth's golf coach. Riemcke said: "We have a much stronger

team this year...and we'll be shooting for the conference title."

One reason why coach Riemcke has an optimistic outlook could be the depth of the team this year. There are 14 prospects out this year.

The starting six are as follows: #1 Bob Neiman (Fr.) #2 Bill Curry (Jr.), #3 Tom Peterson (So), #4 Dave Har-

ton (Sr), #5 Bob Hess (Jr), and #6 Steve Brock (Sr).

Those members pressing for the starting positions are: Joe Robertson, Lars Romine, Gay Johnson, and Gary Frank.

After the tournament Saturday, the Clubbers will take on S.F.C.C. Monday afternoon at 1:00 at Whitworth's home course, the Spokane Country Club.



Frank Steidl snags a throw as Benny Warren (left), and other Pirates look on.



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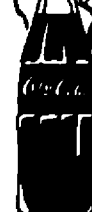
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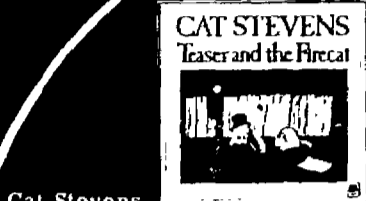
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VOLUME 62 NO. 14 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE, WA. MARCH 24, 1972

Mock Convention elects McGovern

Senator George McGovern of South Dakota won the support of youth delegates to the Simulated Democratic Convention as their candidate to run against Richard Nixon for the Presidency of the United States.

Chosen as a running-mate for Senator McGovern was

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York. These candidates were chosen by the students after they voted one round as they felt their respective states would vote at the convention in Miami.

In some cases, such as New Hampshire and Florida, the state primaries have

already taken place, and students were bound to vote according to the results. Students researched the position of their states using polls, personal correspondence, and other inside scoops.

The convention was in session from 3:00 p.m.

Friday until 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning and again from 1:00 p.m. Saturday until around 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning, save recesses for meals and caucusing. Action which took place prior to the actual polling included the adoption of a party platform, nominating speeches and demonstrations for various candidates, and several guest speakers.

The platform took such stands as: legalization of marijuana, repeal of abortion laws, abolishment of capital punishment, complete and immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, full disclosure of campaign expenditures, and abolishment of the draft.

Clark County Auditor Don Bonker, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, spoke on various problems of voter registration laws. Senator Martin J. Durkan, an unannounced candidate for governor of Washington, pointed out the importance of becoming involved in our government and really working for the things we believe in. An unannounced candidate for the position of land commissioner, Jack De Yonge, also addressed the delegations.

Keynote speaker Senator Gruening of Alaska spoke out against the Vietnam war, (continued on next column)

government secrecy, and Nixon's Supreme Court appointments. Speaking in place of Pierre Salinger, who broke three toes and was unable to travel to the Spokane gala, Senator Gruening received a hearty standing ovation from his audience.

Head delegates from Whitworth were: Steve Morgan, Hawaii; Alex Wirt, California; James Minor, Oklahoma; Camille Holberg, Colorado; Rich Cizik, Mississippi; and Steve Sams, Arkansas. Whitworth representatives to the central committee of the convention were Scott Matheney, Randy Kirkeeng, Rich Cizik, Alex Wirt, & Steve Morgan. These and other delegates had an opportunity to view themselves on T.V. after the convention as the event was covered on local stations as well as in other media throughout the country.

Final play is tomorrow

The final two performances of the spring play, "A Doll's House", will be tonight and tomorrow evening. Both performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

When the play was written Henrik Ibsen was criticized severely for many of the things he said. He was even accused of being an enemy to the sacred ties of marriage. Although he believed a marriage was based on a spiritual communion, others felt he was trying to tear apart that communion with "A Doll's House." It could be said that Ibsen was far ahead of his time when he supported the idea that a man and woman should go through life as perfect equals, each to develop freely in his own way.

The cast for "A Doll's House," in order of their appearance, includes Susan Blumhagen, Dennis Chapin, Cassie Stolle, Bruce Talkington, Susan Cole, Leslie Schloetel, Douglas MacIntyre, Jennifer Johnson, and the Riley children, Michael, Patrick, and Maureen.



Alex Wirt, Fred Kirkham and Jeff Christensen serve as Whitworth delegates to the Mock Democratic Convention last weekend.

Dancers perform in Cowles Auditorium

The first Chamber Dance Company--eight young solosits from major ballet companies--will perform in Cowles Memorial Auditorium March 27th at 8 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the Ballet Society of Spokane and the Whitworth Physical Education Department.

Ticket information is being handled by the Physical Education Department, extension 254.

Since its 1961 debut as the First Chamber Dance Quartet, the company has performed at festivals, colleges, and universities in practically every state. They have appeared in Europe, South America, and eleven Asian countries. They have toured twice under the U.S. Department of State Cultural Presentations Program.

The idea of "chamber dance" grew when dancers wished to bring theatricalized dance into a more personal framework by breaking with

the old concept of large, heavily produced works. They hoped to communicate with audiences in a manner similar to that of a chamber music ensemble.

Like chamber music, chamber dance makes heavy demands upon individual performers.

Two of the charter members of the company are still with them: Charles Bennett, who is

McDermott talks Monday

Jim McDermott, Democratic candidate for governor of Washington, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 27th, in Judge Foley's courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse.

McDermott has resigned his teaching post at the University of Washington Medical School to devote full time to his campaign. In 1970 he was the first Democrat ever elected to the legislature from the 43rd District in Seattle.

now the director and main choreographer, and Janice Groman, who was instrumental in originating "chamber dance".



Sue Blumhagen and Les Schloetel perform in "A Doll's House" tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the auditorium.

EDITORIAL

Leadership in government

by Ron Leighton, ASWC President

Leadership in student government during the past several years has been seen by many as a one-man operation or at best, a clique of political hacks "doing their thing". They have closed themselves off from the rest of the student body and operated without advice and more importantly, without informing. They have been oblivious to their constituents. All these things are of course true to a point. While student leaders often operate within a relatively small group, they are oftentimes working with the sum total of interested students. Why?

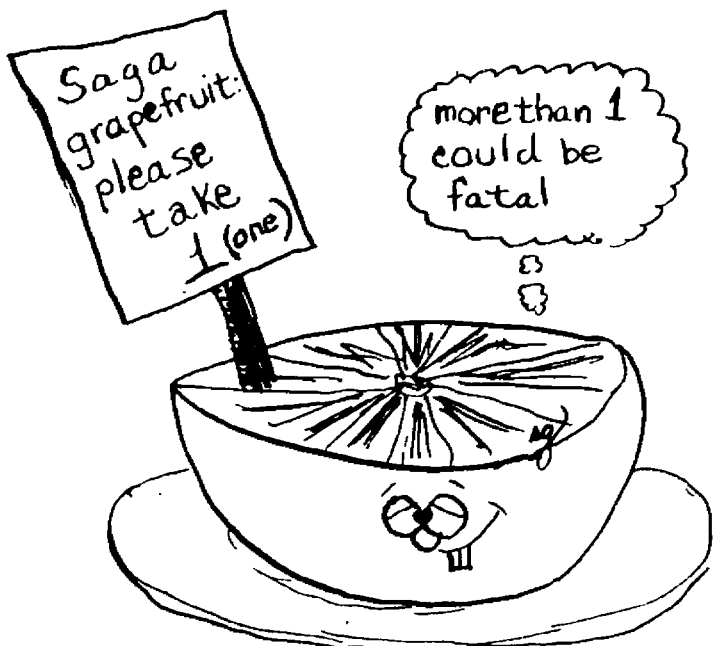
During the student revolt of the 60's the press flooded the media with stories of the new-found student power. The revolt has died now; however, the press still speaks of the highly-informed, highly-organized student power block that has now turned to work within the system. Voter registration has been presented as a case in point. The eighteen year old vote amendment will dramatically change the political system to what we call the "new politics". In California this might be true, but in state after state we are learning that students are failing to register and enter that system. Why? Is it because students are not interested or motivated enough, or is it that the leaders are members of a clique that is somehow out of touch with the society it represents? As most of us are usually more concerned with blame than we are with the issue I am sure my answer will be ineffective, but I must say that both cases are correct. Here at Whitworth as across the nation, we have a society of elitist leaders and complacent followers.

The picture I have painted thus far is in itself a rather considered and cynical view. Things really aren't that bad. However, that seems to be the trend and I say the things I do to lend some sense of urgency to my message. If there is any way we can justify student government at Whitworth College we must first become involved with each other for each other.

As we enter this new year of student government, all organizations should re-examine their performance with unsparing honesty. Let them ask whether they have spent too much time congratulating themselves. Let them ask what possible difference it would make if their organization went out of existence.

There are organizations everywhere who need to undergo this process, but they need pressure and participation from students. This Exec. is committed to full participation throughout the decision-making process. We desire pressure from students and realize that if they are to offer pressure they must first be informed. We will make participation available; we will inform the students, we may even offer a little pressure ourselves. We want everyone to know that part of the uniqueness of this institution is its ability to effect change from within.

I would like to say that I cannot legitimize student government alone. I have pointed out that student government involves more than just leaders or a few student. If it is to be of any value at all it requires the cooperation and involvement of all of us. No institution moves unless you give a solid push. If the push is not administered by purposeful leaders and aroused students, it will be administered by a crisis.



'Doll's House' lacks power

The Whitworth Drama Department's production of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* lacked the subtlety necessary for a powerful performance. The issue of the play is person hood not womanhood. In the beginning of the play Nora is a woman but she is not a person; an incomplete woman but not a child. Her childishness lies in her ignorance of society and her lack of awareness about her role in it. Nora should have been developed as a woman and not solely along the superficial lines of a child; twirling, dancing, pouting and raging.

The back of the program says that the play is about different moral and ethical codes men and women live by. The subtlety of the play lies in the complex ways people relate through them. Because this complexity was not

apparent in Nora and her relationships with the other characters the play lacked impact. If Nora had been played as a woman in whom the audience could have seen a set of ethics and moral standards rather than as a foolish child the play would have been a great deal more effective.

Nora's realization in the third act is supposed to be a woman realizing that she is

not a person because she has been denied the right to decide her own role as a woman in society and has been forced to play the role of a doll. The play lacked the build-up necessary to give the last act the power it is supposed to have. It would have taken realistic characters reacting believably and representing the subtle complexities of society to build up to the powerful and climactic realization Nora has.



To the editor

Whitworth trees need protection from vehicles

Since we have a shortage of young trees on the main part of the campus, I've written to Dr. Lindaman recommending that we fence off small areas and plant young trees in them. It seems that the fences would need to be strong enough that people couldn't disturb either them or the trees. These areas could be left untraced and undisturbed by motorcycles and other harmful things. I urge other students to encourage the administration to do this. I don't know how else the campus can continue having trees indefinitely.

A point related to the preservation of trees is the elimination of cars, trucks and motorcycles from areas on the campus which have vegetation. In other words - no mechanized vehicles on the grass. There isn't any reason for these things to continue tearing up the campus. Also, since cars are prohibited on the road in front of the library, why do we still have motorcycles there?

Looking away from the central campus, I'd like to point out that trailbikes have been tearing up the slopes behind the school on the north and east ends of the campus. Every time I go to that area I feel sick to the stomach because of the ridiculous and unnecessary erosion there. Let's stop it somehow. Who gave the cycle riders the right to tear up the earth in the name of "fun"?

Tom Huglock

Photography Contest

There are only 24 more days to try to win fame and widespread acclaim by entering the first WHITWORTHIAN photography contest.

The contest is open to Whitworth students, faculty, and staff. Entrants should submit their black and white photographs of any size, with or without captions, to the WHITWORTHIAN mail box before midnight, April 17.

The photographs will be judged on creativity and should have something to do with the campus or students. The winners will be published in the April 21st issue of the WHITWORTHIAN.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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New Exec. discusses goals

In a nine-hour session last Sunday, the newly elected ASWC officers discussed their goals for next year. Most of their proposals fell into four major areas, those of communications, meeting individual needs, the credibility of Whitworth, and Senate reforms.

The executive board explored new communications media, and how to get accurate information to the people. "We must break down the barriers to attain accuracy," said Ron Leighton, president. To do this Ron suggested the tapping of information flows.

Also proposed were the revitalization of student publications, and extensive use of short-term committees to get more students involved in campus affairs. These committees would be formed to complete a specific task, and would then disband when

by Jill Ottersbach
their project was complete.

The new exec also hopes to ease tensions between the students, administration, and faculty by opening new channels of communication between these groups. They stressed, however, that in order to effect changes the students will have to initiate them, and they encourage them to orient their thinking toward the creative.

Meeting individual needs and interests, especially in social and cultural areas, will also be high on their list of goals. A theme-oriented Forum may be initiated, where there would be one common theme or idea carried through all the Forums for one semester. Programming vice president Gordon Van Wechel is also trying to diversify the present movie/dance entertainment program.

Middle of the week films may be run in type series (i.e., foreign films, student made films, etc.). "We want to make it less structured, and more unique," said Gordon.

Student needs will further be met by the opening of a new school store in the HUB, hopefully sometime this spring. The new store will sell an expanded selection of magazines, T-shirts, and drug supplies, and art students will be able to sell some of their works there.

The exec feels that the credibility of Whitworth is very important, and they hope to make others aware of our uniqueness and flexibility. Some traveling will be done by both members of the exec and student body to affirm Whitworth to other schools and groups, and also to get new ideas from them. Whitworth's relations with the five other area schools, and our membership in Washpurg and the NSL will be of primary importance in furthering this goal.

Reforms within the student Senate are of primary concern to the exec. They feel that the Senate's efficacy will be greatly strengthened by its new structure (it will meet as a class, and credit will be given). "We want the exec to act more as resource people rather than leaders," stated Ron. "We want to get others involved in making decisions."



Tom Bade, marriage and family counselor, spoke in Forum, Thursday, March 16.

Masculinity poses problems

"Hey girls, these guys are vulnerable! A man looks like a great big stone fort. I picture inside a beautiful, delicate flower garden." But he is afraid of having his garden trampled, so "how do you get in? Watch! (You) only need one door to go inside!"

Sound like a course on "How to Catch a Husband"? Not quite..Mr. Tom Bade, a marriage, family and child

Warner solicits summer job volunteers

The Summer of Service (SOS) Committee is busy telling students about summer volunteer work all over the nation, and raising funds to send students to do this work.

About 200 volunteer job opportunities are available. Interested students should contact Marilyn Deppe, Ann Bartholomew, or Cinda Warner for information and job description sheets.

The committee must raise \$1,500 to pay for transportation of students to their volunteer jobs in New Jersey, California, New York, Kentucky, New Mexico, Alaska, and other places.

To raise the money, SOS is asking students to donate time Saturday, April 15, by hiring out to a professor for a day to do yard work, baking, house cleaning, or whatever the prof wishes done. The faculty member will provide lunch and pay SOS whatever he feels the student has earned.

Cinda has recently received word of two new volunteer jobs. One is an evangelizing mission in Mexico. The students would learn Spanish in the mornings and then use it in witnessing in the afternoons. This costs the student \$325 for nine weeks.

The second job involves working at two camps for underprivileged ghetto children in St. Paul. Transportation will be paid both ways, plus ten dollars a week and room and board.

counselor from Glendale, California, merely brought out a new light on men and women relationships while speaking on "The Problem of Masculine Authority" in Forum Thursday, March 16th.

Mr. Bade stressed the fact that "we have an authority problem in this country today" which stems from fathers not being emotionally available to their children. The idea of being emotionally available means to show feelings, and in the old culture showing feelings meant that a man was showing his weaknesses. "But we are now living in a culture that is changing and I hope it continues to change." The new culture is putting frightening demands on man, demands that he trust his feelings. Feelings are not weaknesses but "they tell us something about ourselves."

"Good authority occurs when men trust their feelings. It is a tough job being a great authority but it's the best job there is!"

Students coach international folk dancing

International folk dancers, Whitworth has something for you.

Each Monday from 7:30 until 9:30 a.m. Gail Shelton and Liz Wilkinson teach folk dancing in the HUB. They dance at all different ability levels, learning dances from Northern, Eastern, and Southern European countries.

They recently traveled with Claudia Jones, Brad Smith, and Verne Carter to the Totem Folk Dance Festival in Tacoma. Sponsored by the National Folk Dancing Institute, the spring festival was attended by at least 150 Northwest dancers.

Dancers were instructed by Billy Burke from the Aman Institute in Los Angeles, who recently returned from a Yugoslavian Institute where dancers re-learn and preserve European Folk Dances.

Conference theme set

by Mary Wolford

Women's Conference, with the theme of "Adam's Rib", has been set for September 15-17 at Pine-Low.

Women involved in the conference will not be expected to attend afternoon classes that Friday since they will leave for the conference at 1:00 p.m. At least 250 women are expected to attend.

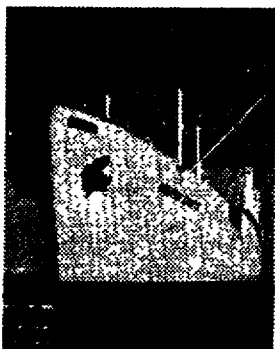
The committee, under the leadership of Shirley Rice,

have been planning since fall. Cinda Warner has also led them in a study of women's roles as seen from a biblical viewpoint.

Guitar and macrame workshops, water skiing, volleyball, and square dancing have been planned, as well as a look at women's roles.

Committee members emphasized that the conference does not involve women's lib.

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Ann McCulloch, sophomore, is currently at sea under the World Campus Afloat program.

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COED DORMS:**Students getting it together**

"Coed dorms are so fine! There aren't really any disadvantages." Such was the attitude encircling Washington, South Warren, and Beyond as students responded positively in favor of the living experiences offered in the coed dorms.

Marilyn Moffit of South felt that there is definitely more interaction between the guys and the girls and this has created a sense of overall closeness in the dorm. Marilyn has recently moved onto the second floor and is experiencing being the only female among 25 men. Make that 24 men; Si Toh has given up his room for Marilyn and is relocated amongst the ladies of the South Warren Basement. Both were welcomed to their new "headquarters" with signs and toilet paper, but each commented that it was really too early to tell what sort of results the experiment would produce. Marilyn did feel that the only difference thus far was having to go up or downstairs to use the "feminine facilities", but other than that, it's no different. She may not feel the same after the two week experiment is over.

Southern comfort

Generally, the men of South tended to compare their semester at Washington with their 2 months of living in South. Commenting on his days spent in Washington, Woody Carlson said he "just got tired of it! South is cleaner, quieter, has better facilities, a lounge, and a TV!"

The lack of a mutually shared lounge seemed to play an important part in creating the split in dorm unity that existed in Washington. There is a dorm lounge in South located on the 2nd floor and this is shared by the whole dorm. This provides more opportunity for interaction. Ted Dyer believed that "even if the dorm is socially structured to provide more interaction, this does not eliminate the individuality of the situation. You have to do it yourself. Coed dorms only make it more convenient, but you can't lock yourself in your room and expect things to come to you."

Interaction

People are taking the initiative. Steve Brock, Bob Mundt, Kathy Loop, and Gary Kimes are a few of many who said that more interaction is taking place!! Just drop into Room 225 of South some evening and you may find yourself in the middle of a session of "pickin' n grinnin'" (that's Larry Walker and Jim Uhlenkott "pickin'" on their banjo and guitar and a conglomeration of guys and girls "grinnin'"...or grimacing? at some of the corn jokes that are so dumb they're funny!). This isn't saying that that sort of get-together doesn't happen in any other dorm, but, as Kathy Hurst put it "it's just easier to come and go. People have less tendency to feel out of place. It's not unusual to wander up the halls casually saying "hi" to people with their doors open and maybe even stopping a minute to rap."

by Helen Ansotigue

The scene in Washington is somewhat different as the former "Southern Belles" underwent different adjustment pressures. When 23 women of South set up camp in the first floor of the east wing of Arend (Otherwise known as Washington), they inherited such freedoms as no more desk duty, no visitation hours and less tensions. The guys could come and go as they pleased and the guys just weren't that far away. That wouldn't take much to get adjusted to. Care Van Marter said that "you had to adjust your little habits, such as closing your door while dressing or putting on a robe to go down the hall, but,

When he first came to Whitworth, there was not visitation, dances or this type of social thing and he's sure that the coed dorms have added to the social atmosphere.

Split in life styles

Basically, Washington still has two different life styles; conservative and liberal. Both types moved over to South; reciprocally, both types moved in from South. The fact that women are in on the scene is helping the problem of dorm unity. But more could be done. Roy Caldwell offered a solution when he stated, "every other room should be coed. Then you have to see

take is a little time and maybe some mind expansion??? to deal with the situation. No doubt, the change was necessary and the change to coed seems to have been the right direction.

South has a different atmosphere, attitude, and personality as a whole. It seems to be more of the brother/sister type dorm. But, the residents are still open to do their own thing.

Beyond seems to offer a happy medium. The 16 residents (10 girls, 6 guys) are dwelling in what seems to be the ideal situation. Being the actual model dorm, it has existed longer as coed although it is the most recently 'founded' dorm on campus. Resident Counselor Julie Gruber says that "more



Beverly Patzold, Faye Henney, Larry Walker, Kathy Loop, Gary Frank, Connie Martin, and Kaye Olson all enjoy "pickin and grinnin'."



Gary Frank does his thing while on desk duty.

after awhile, it really didn't matter whether you did or not."

For the girls from South, the change involved more freedom, but also more noise. "You adapt to it," stated Muriel Webb, "and for me it's a natural situation." Paul Bradford commented that "coed dorms are a step in the right direction of how dorm life should be."

Whenever the question of disadvantages was raised, usually a long period of silence ensued. Trivial comments like "the washers cost 10¢" or "desk duty is a drag" seemed to constitute the answer to the question. Dime-eating washers and playing "Ernestine" go along with other drudgeries of living in a women's dorm.

Jim Bailey, Arend Hall's resident counselor feels that "the men and women of Washington are a pretty responsible group of people. They have decided their rules and it's up to them to keep them".

them (the opposite sex) whether you want to or not. Before a chick moves into a coed situation, she should understand what living in a coed dorm involves."

Coed dorms have their own purpose and personality depending upon the people living there. James Minor is "emphatically in favor of coed dorms for ladies who definitely need a new direction in their thinking. They might find out that there's more to a guy than a ring." This statement touches on an aspect of the matter that alot of people fail to forsee. By living in the 'close contact' situation offered in the coed dorms, people are finding out things about the nature of the opposite sex that they would not have known otherwise. This has done much for the friendship levels in Washington as well as South and Beyond.

Although Washington is still not as unified as most people had hoped, all it may

spontaneous things happen in a coed dorm, especially on the smaller level. There's less pressure, more opportunity to learn about people, a chance for growth and a greater insight on human nature."

"Try it, you'll like it"

All in all, the coed experiences on the Whitworth Campus can only be emphasized by the already exhausted phrase, "try it; you'll like it." This is the only way you'll find out how valuable the experiences are. If you get the chance, visit the coed dorms. If the opportunity presents itself, move into one. If it's not your thing, you can always leave. Whitworth can progress by new ideas. Find out for yourself how these new ideas can involve you and how they can affect the whole campus. Remember... "What you see is what you get!"

PDP-11 COMPUTER COMES TO CAMPUS

by Gary Stebbins



Gary Stebbins operates the WSU computer terminal currently on campus.

YOU ARE IN CHEMISTRY OR PSYCHOLOGY LAB AND YOU HAVE JUST COMPLETED AN EXPERIMENT. YOU HAVE TWO PAGES OF DATA TO ANALYZE...THAT'S USUALLY A PRETTY LONG TASK...SO YOU WALK OVER TO THE TELETYPE IN THE CORNER OF THE ROOM, TYPE IN THE DATA, PUSH A KEY, AND WITHIN SECONDS THE ANSWERS ARE BEING PRINTED. OR MAYBE IT'S TIME FOR YOUR HISTORY EXAM--THE QUESTIONS ARE PRINTED ON THE CRT SCREEN AND YOU TYPE THE ANSWERS. AS SOON AS THE TEST IS OVER, YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR SCORE IS.

SOUND LIKE A SCIENCE FICTION STORY? WELL, IT'S NOT--NEXT FALL THIS IS WHAT WILL BE HAPPENING RIGHT HERE AT WHITWORTH. THIS SUMMER A PDP-11 COMPUTER, MADE BY DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORPORATION, WILL BE INSTALLED HERE ON CAMPUS.

The above was justified by a computer programmed by Gary Stebbins.

The Terrible Meek invade Forum

On March 30 in Forum the drama department, under the direction of David Johnstone, will present the one-act morality play, **The Terrible Meek**. According to director Johnstone the play focuses on a man and his struggle with his legal responsibilities and duties, versus his moral responsibility towards his fellow man.

The play involves an Army Captain (played by Steve Brock), a Soldier (Doug MacIntyre), and a Woman (Josie Mulford), who are gathered at the foot of the cross during Christ's crucifixion.

When asked what his opinion of the play was, Johnstone summed it up as

being "terrific." He said it is one of the great classics of Religious Drama, "This play says more to us today than almost any other morality play. It could be staged using two Vietnam soldiers and a mother whose son was killed in the war, and it still wouldn't lose any of its impact."

Foreign language students will learn by CAI (Computer Assisted Instruction), in which the computer asks questions and presents problems to the student. The student then responds, and the computer tells him whether or not he has given the correct answer, and helps analyze possible reasons for errors. At the end of a session, the student gets his 'paper' graded and can take the printed output with him for further study.

Some of the classes to be offered next fall include BASIC programming, FORTRAN IV programming, Computer Organization and Programming, and Data Structures. The terminals on campus will use the BASIC language, but it will not be necessary to know BASIC to use the terminals.

Grad goes to China as major cameraman

Whitworth journalism graduate Willis H. (Skip) Brown was the youngest newsman to accompany President Richard Nixon to the People's Republic of China.

The former Natsihi and Whitworthian editor, now a major cameraman for CBS, regards this as the high point of an already extensive news career. Since graduating in 1966 Skip has been a newsman in the U.S., South Vietnam, Cambodia, and North Ireland.

He went from KREM in Spokane while still in college to KIRO-TV in Seattle just after graduation. KIRO sent him to Vietnam to make a documentary.

After joining CBS he spent at least 18 months in Vietnam, where he was a major cameraman for the network. He accompanied George Syvertson on a trip up the Mekong River. The following week, Syvertson was killed. About that time Brown was captured by North Vietnamese in Cambodia.

After returning, he worked as a courtroom artist for CBS at the first Mylai trials. Since returning from China he has followed the presidential campaign trail, and spent five days inside Attica State Prison. He may be accompanying Nixon to Moscow in May; however, this is not definite.

He is tentatively scheduled to visit Whitworth April 12-14. He will be available to meet with students the 12th and 13th and will address the Spokane Alumni Banquet to be held on campus the 13th.

No records are kept about how many times a student goes over a lesson, so the student may repeat a lesson until he feels comfortable with it. The computer will never get tired or irritated, even on the 437th time through the same lesson.

Other departments will use the computer to generate tests, as was mentioned above. A large number of questions pertaining to the subject matter will be stored in the computer, and the computer will select at random a certain number of questions to be presented to the student who is seated at the CRT terminal. (CRT: Cathode Ray Tube. A display screen very similar in appearance and operation to a television picture tube.) The student types his answers, and at the end of the test the computer tells the student what his score is so he can know immediately how well he has done.

These are just two of the many applications of the computer that will be seen here next year. Its many uses will be limited only by the imagination of the people using it.

There will be five teletype terminals on campus and two CRT terminals located in the library. These will all be available to the students. Each student will be able to sign on using only his or her student ID number. It is hoped that everyone will at least 'play' with the computer enough to get familiar with some of what it can do.

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Rugby: The world's most brutal game for gentlemen

Whitworth's rugby club to face WSU Saturday

by Bob Fulton

Tomorrow, the newly formed Whitworth College Rugby Football Club will face the Cougar team from Washington State University. The game will take place in the Pine Bowl, and the action will begin at 1:30. All those interested in observing the "world's most brutal game" are invited, and there is no admission charge.

The Whitworth ruggers will be playing their second game of the year. In their first "fix" on February 26, they defeated a team from Gonzaga University.

The rugby club was organized by Mike Eastburn. He was aided by food service manager Steve Radakovich, who owns the rugby ball. In addition to tomorrow's game, Eastburn has scheduled several other matches and tournament spots for the Whitworth club.

On the week-end of April 15, the ruggers will travel to Portland to play in a 16-team tournament. Clubs from the universities of Washington, Oregon, California, and British Columbia will also be there. The following week-end, Central Washington State College, will play Whitworth here. In May there are games tentatively scheduled with both G.U. and Montana. On May 13, the club will travel to play CWSC once again. Finally, on the week-end of May 20, the ruggers will compete in the Ranier Beer Strawberry Rugby Festival. That tournament is to be held in Ellensburg.

The birth of rugby

It is rumored that it all began when an irate soccer player, frustrated with kicking

the ball, picked it up and ran with it. However it started, the first game of rugby was played in 1823, on the fields of Rugby in England.

The game of rugby football is something like American football and something like soccer; with a few variations of some hockey rules. It is in no other words a game unto itself, and really must be observed before an overall understanding of the game can be achieved.

The rugby field, called a "pitch," is usually 110 yards in length and 75 yards wide. There are goalposts at either end of the field. A game of rugby is referred to as a "fix."

The action of the game is much faster than that of football. Rugby is played in two 40 minute halves, time-outs are only given for specific injuries, and half-time is only five minutes long.

Each team has fifteen players, eight forwards and seven backs. Only one substitution is allowed during the game in the case of injury.

The uniform of a rugger is quite simple; cleated shoes, knee socks, gym trunks, and jersey. The use of protective equipment is limited also. Certain players are allowed to wear shin pads. No helmets or shoulder pads may be utilized. However cloth ear guards, called "scrum caps," are permissible. For the most part, this is the extent of a player's attire.

The fix begins each half with a kick-off. As play moves up and down the field, an observer will note both kicking and passing. No forward passing is allowed, but

the ball can be advanced by drop-kicking or punting.

When the ball goes out of bounds, a "line-out" occurs. This is an in-bounds play and is similar to a jump-ball in basketball. After a penalty, one of two things will occur. A team will be given a free kick, or both teams will be involved in a "scrum." The scrum is similar to a face-off in hockey, but it involves the eight forwards from both teams, as opposed to one player from either team as in hockey.

After a fumble, or a player is tackled with the ball, the ball is considered "free." In other words possession is established only when the ball is being held. The free ball can then be picked up or kicked by any member of either team, or anyone on the field can form what is called a "rue." The rue is like a "mini-scrum" and may involve any number of people.

Scoring is also similar to football. A rugby "touchdown" is called a "try." The try is worth three points, after which an extra-kick is attempted. This is similar to a point-after-touchdown, however it is worth two points. A field goal, which must be

drop-kicked is worth three points.

Primary, however, to the game of Rugby is sportsmanship. At the conclusion of a fix, it is customary for the players to applaud their opponents and "give a hearty handshake all around." The host team then throws a party for all the players from both teams. Said one old chap who attended the championship game between Ireland and England this year at Twickenham, England, "Rugby is a hooligans' game played by gentlemen." Said another rugby fan, "You take the kicks on the field, you sling a punch and get one back--you break your nose or your leg--you get your shoulder out or maybe get concussed, but it's all a part of a rugby man's life. You could almost kill the fellow next to you and he'd be the first to buy you a drink afterward."

(Quotes from Sports Illustrated, February 21, 1972.)



Ruggers work on "line-out" drills. The players have been practicing daily as their season gets underway.

FINAL STATISTICS BASKETBALL

1971-72 SEASON 16 WINS - 10 LOSSES

PLAYER	GAMES	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			ASSTS	REBS	FOULS	TO.	TTL	AVE
		ATT	MDE	%	ATT	MDE	%						
Bennett	26	405	173	42.6	104	72	693	126	114	79	63	418	16.1
Williams	25	263	131	498	94	74	787	52	20	55	73	336	13.4
Seidenberg	22	210	100	476	64	36	563	38	131	47	34	236	10.7
Rance	14	150	79	527	84	61	726	81	76	41	32	219	15.6
Halterman	25	204	91	446	48	36	750	81	140	53	39	218	8.7
Tyson	24	193	81	419	51	35	686	65	60	36	38	197	8.2
Kirkwood	25	150	74	493	45	31	688	31	206	68	39	179	7.2
Rostvold	16	82	50	609	36	31	861	12	65	27	20	131	8.3
Person	25	33	34	409	62	38	613	136	57	44	52	106	4.2
Peden	20	76	32	421	40	19	475	23	82	29	15	83	4.2
Robertson	15	54	24	444	10	5	500	22	17	12	24	53	3.5
Johnson	15	44	22	500	16	8	500	3	66	21	14	52	3.5
Sandberg	9	20	7	350	11	5	454	7	12	6	10	19	2.1
Manning	8	12	3	250	9	6	667	10	8	10	5	12	1.5
Rebs	26								100				
Team Totals	26	1946	901	463	674	457	678	687	1335	528	422	2259	86.9
Opponents Totals	26	1806	787	436	683	459	672	551	1209	518	538	2033	78.2



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Women to open net play

The Whitworth College Womens' tennis season opens against E.W.S.C., but the date has yet to be set. Sixteen players have turned out for the varsity and j.v. squads this year. Last year the Pirettes finished with a 5-3 record and second in their conference. Those returning from that team are Patty

Price, Sunny Rivera, and Joyce Kapalolu. Bev Obendorf, Pam Kohlstedt, Cheryl Ryals, Mary Morley and Kathy Bayer should add depth which was lacking last year.

Vying for top netter on the varsity are Patty Price, Sunny Rivera, Cheryl Ryals and Kathy Bayer. And competing on the jv's are Mike Raney,

Teresa Zimmermann, Patty Evans and Barbara Chandler. The season schedule will consist of two matches against E.W.S.C., Spokane Falls, and Gonzaga University and one with Whitman at home. There will also be an Invitational at the University of Montana and they are trying to schedule matches with W.S.U. and Central Washington.



Junior Mike Youngblood returns a serve. He and the other members of the men's tennis team are preparing to meet Montana State tomorrow.

WHITWORTH FROSH FINAL STATISTICS 1971-1972 SEASON 13 WINS - 8 LOSSES

PLAYER	GAMES	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			ASSTS	REBS	FOULS	TO.	TTL AVE	OVR PTS PERG.
		ATT	MDE	%	AAT	MDE	%						
Miller	21	396	181	457	95	74	779	124	114	52	66	436	20.8
Amend	21	232	119	513	105	80	762	82	201	65	36	318	15.1
Erickson	20	323	129	399	45	30	667	63	201	55	43	288	14.4
Stern	20	176	92	523	55	41	745	66	121	31	42	225	11.3
Cannon	19	172	75	436	79	56	709	73	62	31	42	206	11.4
Holcomb	16	155	61	392	69	46	667	110	87	45	60	168	10.5
Pritchard	14	46	18	391	9	2	222	7	35	19	16	38	2.7
Yuhas	15	30	6	200	21	13	619	11	38	20	12	25	1.7
Fischer	13	11	6	545	4	1	250	13	23	11	11	13	1.0
Stephens	7	8	1	125	8	8	750	2	5	6	10	8	1.1
Smith	11	10	1	100	7	4	571	2	4	7	5	6	0.5
Others	21	125	56	448	55	29	527	39	163	60	55	141	6.7
Team													
Rebounds	21							110					
Team Totals	21	1684	745	442	552	382	692	592	1164	402	398	1872	89.1
Opponent													
Totals	21	1619	643	39.7	535	343	64.1		414		1629	77.6	

Thinclads still running

The top individual stars on Whitworth's track team continued to improve last week, as indicated by performances at the University of Washington Invitational. Brad Nave once again came through with the top Pirate finish, taking a second with a toss of 162-6 in the discus. The mark was his best in competition so far this spring.

A career best of 13:48.6 earned Bob Isitt a third place in the three mile. He came by the two mile mark in 9:15.7. Jim Anderson (14:54.4) and Doug Zibell (15:08.3) also ran the three mile.

In his first attempt at the six mile, Tom Hale clocked a 28:57.8, good for fourth place. Jim Isitt ran well to grab sixth place at 29:36.4. Also in the 24-lapper was Tim Docheff (32:20.1). A 44'-6 1/2" effort in the triple jump gave Perseal King a fourth place in his first competition of the young

season. He also long jumped 20-3/4.

Mark Dimond (1:59.5), Dave Atkins (2:01.7), Randy Schafer (2:07.5), and Roger Enfield (2:01.6) combined for a third in the two mile relay at 8:10.2.

Jayelin tosser Rich Mulcahy produced a 167-8 effort in his specialty, while Bruce Spencer was credited with a 19.0 in the high hurdles. Rich coming off an elbow injury that occurred last fall. He hopes to be shouting back towards 190 feet (his best) in a couple weeks.

In the sprints, Bob Alexander (10.1) and Mel Stubblefield (10.6) ran the 100 but failed to place. The 440 relay team jumped off to a good start with Duncan Findlay and Alexander. A poorly executed exchange at the third leg dropped Whitworth from contention, however.

The Pirates finished far back in the distance medley, with Gordon Donnelly, Schafer Zibell and Hale running legs ranging from a 440 to a mile.

Several Whitworth stand-outs will compete at Washington State University tomorrow, but the team as a unit is not entered.

Try telling the lady she'll have to start washing by hand.

Try explaining to the lady how her electricity is needed to light another kindergarten or to run the elevator in the new hospital addition.

"Fine" she'll say. "Let's make more electricity."

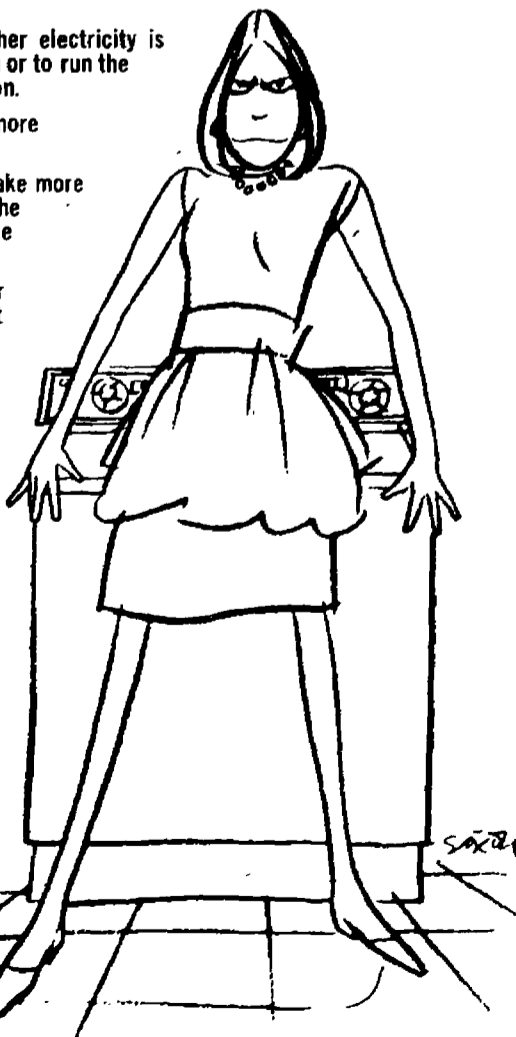
And that's about it. It's either make more or tell the lady she can't have all the electricity she wants. An unthinkable idea to most people.

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March 9-April

Golfers having trouble finding holes

The Whitworth golf team began their season last week at the Banana Belt Tourney in Lewiston Idaho. Hopes were high for the clubbers despite the difference in school sizes. The only other small school participating was Whitman.

Number one man on the

Pirate squad, Bob Nieman, led the team with scores of 70 and 77 in the two days of competition.

Other Pirate scores: Bill Curry 77-78; Tom Peterson 85-86; Bob Hess 88-88; Steve Brock 89-89.

The Pirates managed to place 8th behind EWSC.

Monday found the Bucs falling to SFCC, 4-14. Leading scorers in that match were: Bob Neiman 2½ match points; Tom Peterson 1 match point, and Bill Curry ½ match point.

Whitworth's Medalist was junior Bill Curry with a score of 74.

1972 Pirate golf schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 18	Banana Belt Tourney	Lewiston, Idaho	2:00
March 20	S.F.C.C.	Country Club	1:00
March 31	CBC-Whitman	Pasco	1:00
April 1	Whitman	Walla Walla	8:00 a.m.
April 10	E.W.S.C.-W.S.U.-Gonzaga	Indian Canyon	1:00
April 18	S.F.C.C.	Indian Canyon	1:00
April 21	Whitman	Walla Walla	1:00
April 22	Whitman	Walla Walla	8:00 a.m.
April 24	EWSC-CWSC-Whitman	Indian Canyon	1:00
April 29	PNICAC Tourney	Indian Canyon	12:00
April 30	PNICAC Tourney	Indian Canyon	12:00
May 1	PNICAC Tourney	Walla Walla	8:00 a.m.
May 4	EWSC Invitational	Hangman Valley	
May 5	EWSC Invitational	Hangman Valley	
May 18	NAIA District #1 Tourney	Walla Walla	
May 19	NAIA District #1 Tourney	Walla Walla	

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The Whitworth

VOLUME 62

Rootin' tootin' times highlight Frontier Daze

Tonight at dinner marks the opening of Whitworth's own Frontier Daze. The activities, based on the "wild west," will run through tomorrow.

At Saga this evening, the theme of the meal will be strictly western. Following the meal there will be a free film festival in the auditorium

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Three W.C. Fields flicks will be featured. The night's last planned festivities will begin at 10:00 in the Hub. The entertainment will be provided by Carl Cliff. He is a professional singer and specializes in cowboy and western songs.

The activities of Frontier Daze will begin again Saturday morning with an all campus clean-up. At noon, Saga will be serving lunch in the loop.

The action will then continue after the meal. Behind the field house there will be a greased pig chase, an egg

tossing contest, and a tug-of-war. The major event of the day, the first annual "Whitworth College Frontier Daze International Go-For-The-Groceries Intramural Competition Chuckwagon Racing Championship" will also be held Saturday afternoon.

In preparation for the race each dorm has built a "chuck wagon" to be pulled around a set course on the campus. The race will resemble the "gold rush of 1849 and the Ben Hur chariot races." Competition will be held for

both men's and women's dorms and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

After dinner, there will be a cow milking contest and square dance held in the fieldhouse. Daryl Benevald, a professional square dance caller from Spokane will be present to M.C. the evening's dance. All students are invited to participate, and there is no charge.

Frontier Daze was conceived of and planned by Gordon Van Wechel, the new programming vice-president.

Eight travel to Model UN



Delegates from Whitworth pause to pose before trucking to Seattle.

To represent Thailand on three UN committees

Eight Whitworth students are representing Thailand at the Model United Nations in Seattle this week.

Nine hundred delegates, from 75 schools as far east as Kansas and as far south as Southern California, are representing U.N. countries by simulating the U.N. in New York.

Delegates from Whitworth are Deb Park, Jim Ramlow, Patty Lindscoog, Fred Kirkham, Stan Erickson, Kathy Ingles, and Jeff Christensen. The advisor is Dan Sanford.

The Whitworth delegation has members on three committees. Each country takes a certain stand according to how issues affect that country, and the committee develops resolutions to present to the General Assembly where the countries will vote on them.

The first committee involves the armaments race and nuclear energy. A second deals with industrial and technical development and problems of human environment, and the third with freedom of information.

Since the government of Thailand is a dictatorship, Whitworth students are arguing from the viewpoint that democracy cannot work.

"This gives a different perspective than the Mock Political Convention," said Rich Cizik, chairman. "We'll learn how to deal with international politics, and how countries deal with other countries."

The group left Wednesday and will return tomorrow. They are staying at the Washington Plaza Hotel and attending sessions at the Seattle Center.

Albert Arend honored for his long service to community and college

A lifetime of civic, religious, and educational service to the community and

Whitworth College was recognized when Spokane's Mayor pro tem and Whitworth's

board of trustees proclaimed Friday, April 14, as "Albert Arend Day."

Arend, 71, who for 47 years has been a member of the board of trustees in addition to serving 13 years as president, was honored at a dinner party at the Holiday Inn.

Various speakers, including Rev. Mark Koelher, former Whitworth president; the wife of the late former president Dr. Frank F. Warren; Rev. Wilson W. Rasco, a graduate of Whitworth; and Dr. Edward B. Lindaman contributed words of praise.

Although this marked the end of Arend's service as chairman, he will continue as a trustee.



Albert Arend dines at banquet held in his honor.

Trustees donate to community

By Ron Leighton, ASWC President

When most of us talk about Whitworth College the word "community" inevitably gets tossed into the conversation. We say that Whitworth is a community because we have so many people who come from such different backgrounds and serve in so many capacities, and yet they are all dedicated to each other and to the idea of Whitworth College. Recently a portion of the Whitworth "community" returned to the campus from homes around the country to conduct weekend meetings. The Board of Trustees for two days spread excitement and enthusiasm to everyone they came in contact with.

During the Board meetings the Trustees approved the Long Range Plan. It must also be said that the program is being paid for through the donations that come from the Trustees themselves, above and beyond their normal giving to the college. As the donations were made it became apparent that the money was given for no other reason than to serve people through Christ. The donated funds (\$30,000) will make it possible to begin the coordination of the Human Development Center.

As a symbol of appreciation and expression of support to the Board of Trustees, the Student Exec. requested and the Student Senate has granted the allocation of \$500 to the Long Range Plan Start-up Fund. Five hundred will seem small next to \$30,000 but the expression of support by the student body will be an immense contribution.

We can take pride in our Board members and in ourselves for the cooperation and support all of us (administration, faculty, and students alike) have offered one another. More importantly we can remember to give thanks for what Whitworth is and what it is becoming. And we can offer our desire, our energy, and our ability to that kind of task.

Are there patterns to free choice?

by Frank Houser

A recent research exercise on campus conducted by sociology majors for their Social Research course raised some provocative questions. The questions came as these students decided to compare how people they knew became either decided Christians or definite atheists.

The six students (Bob Alexander, Vickie Butney, Bob Fenno, Jill Dorsey, Marc Moen, and Dean Shriner) interviewed either two known Christian or two known atheist Whitworth students.

Using the ideas currently popular in "process sociology" the students looked for patterns in the careers of becoming an atheist or a Christian. They found that for backgrounds the Christians tend to have "strong resources" in terms of well loved Christian parents who give positive attraction to the Christian faith. The atheists tend to come from relatively non-religious families.

In the sequences which follow the background experiences other people play a significant role in directing the persons to either Christian commitment or atheism. Upon leaving home for college the ones who make a Christian commitment may find that college profs at Whitworth are important in their pilgrimage. On the other hand, the decided atheists also have their influential significant others, a friend, a brother, or some person whose personality and persuasive powers tip the scale toward atheism.

While these agents sort of funnel our subjects toward one or the other commitment, there are some complementary negative significant others in operation. For both groups, coming to Whitworth is an occasion for finding others who repel Christians find non-Christians lives lack something. Atheists find hypocrites who talk a good line but live inconsistently. In fact, some atheists find they live better morally and ethically than the Christians they see. Again the arguments may be one-sided, but Christian or atheist robots are hard to find.

The funneling process is often climaxed by a "coming out" or a "debut" at which a public statement of one's fidelity or "infidelity" is made. Of course, both groups have their reinforcement from this point on from others with similar "faith."

Then, as if to make sure the sociologists can't reduce everything to background and which group one is in, the "unexpected event" or the "contingency" pops up in about half the interviews. Some of the Christians had "unpromising" backgrounds as far as Christian nurture was concerned, but the dramatic experiences brought them to their knees, as it were. A parental-divorce, a death in the family brought to their attention their need.

These unexpected developments happen, of course, to our atheists as well. Meeting up with Ayn Rand's "objectivism" if for some the final convincer that God is illusory.

Drama major critiques play

by Steven Brock,

Feature Editor & Drama major

The two weekends preceding Easter vacation saw the coming and going of Henrik Ibsen's, "A Doll's House." By now we all know that it was translated from the Norwegian by Mr. Gunderson and that the script, "seemed to be very smooth, theatrical, and contemporary." However, now it is time we look at the performance in retrospect from a critical point of view.

As in every play there is always some good acting and some acting which is not so good. Doll's House had some of the first and a little too much of the second. In my opinion, Susan Blumhagen carried the success of the play quite well with her portrayal of Nora and that's good because the entire story centers around Nora. The other major

strong point was Doug MacIntyre's characterization of Dr. Rank. Doug and Susan made the play worth seeing.

The part of Torvald, played by Bruce Talkington, as Nora's Victorian husband, was a good contrast to Susan. However, the character was too much Bruce and not enough Torvald. There were some problems in production that may have caused this, but I don't believe that Bruce brought the totality of his acting ability to this part.

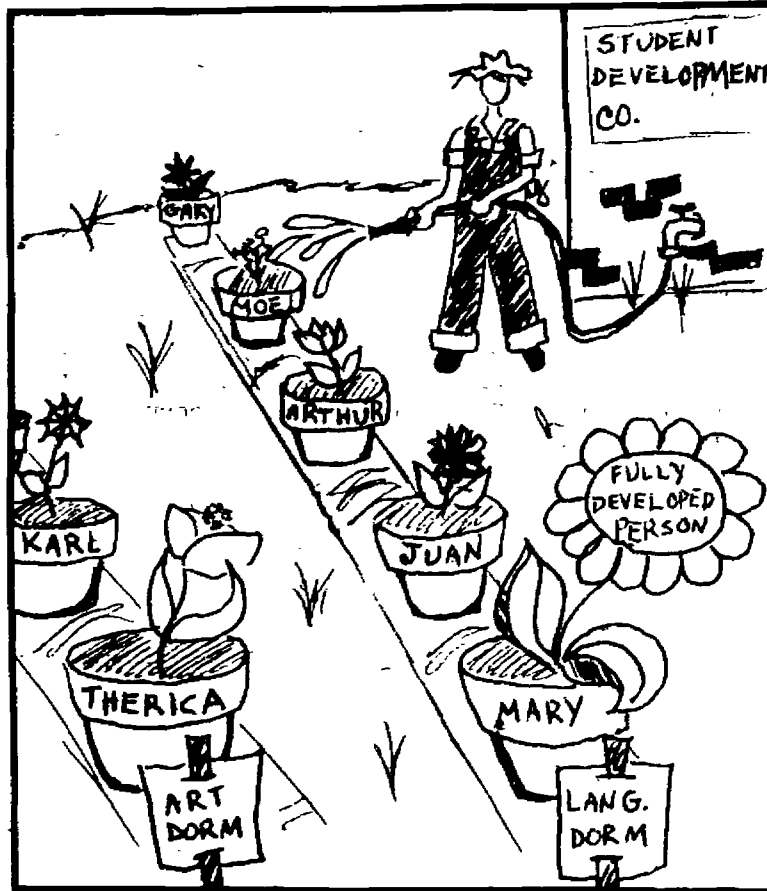
The other two major characters made their parts clear in relationship to Nora, however, individually their roles never really became believable. Mrs. Linde (Susan Cole)

and Nils Krogstad (Leslie Schloetel) didn't seem to come to life on stage as well as they could have. Their somber and serious nature was a good contrast to the lively Nora, but the characters as a whole simply lacked the depth required.

On a lighter note, there were several scenes stolen by Michael, Patrick, and Maureen Riley in the parts of Nora's children. I was amazed at their stage presence and the amount of professionalism which they displayed.

Finally, the one aspect of interpretation which bothered me was, ironically enough, in the character of Nora. Susan did do a fine job of handling this difficult part. However, because of the major change which took place in her character during the last act, I sensed something lacking in the earlier development of the role. Realizing that Nora is the child-like "doll" in the beginning of the play, she still must have the ability to become the Nora of the third act. For this reason, I felt that the character of Nora in the first two acts lacked the potential for becoming the dynamic "liberated" Nora that leaves her husband at the end of the play to find herself. This would be my major objection to the interpretation of the director.

On the whole, the play was produced quite smoothly and the script was theatrical and contemporary. But, I'm afraid it was not the best play that Whitworth has produced in the four years that I've been here, nor was it the best play that Mr. Gunderson has directed in his long and distinguished career.



Whitworthian practices free press

Not all of the material submitted to the Whitworthian for publication is used. This is not due to censorship but to space limitations.

It is the editorial policy of the Whitworthian, stated in the Operating Procedures of the Publications Council, to print material that is not libelous, obscene or irresponsible. Anything submitted to us should be typed and double-spaced.

When we must select and reject material because of space, it is done so on the basis of timeliness and significance to the readership.

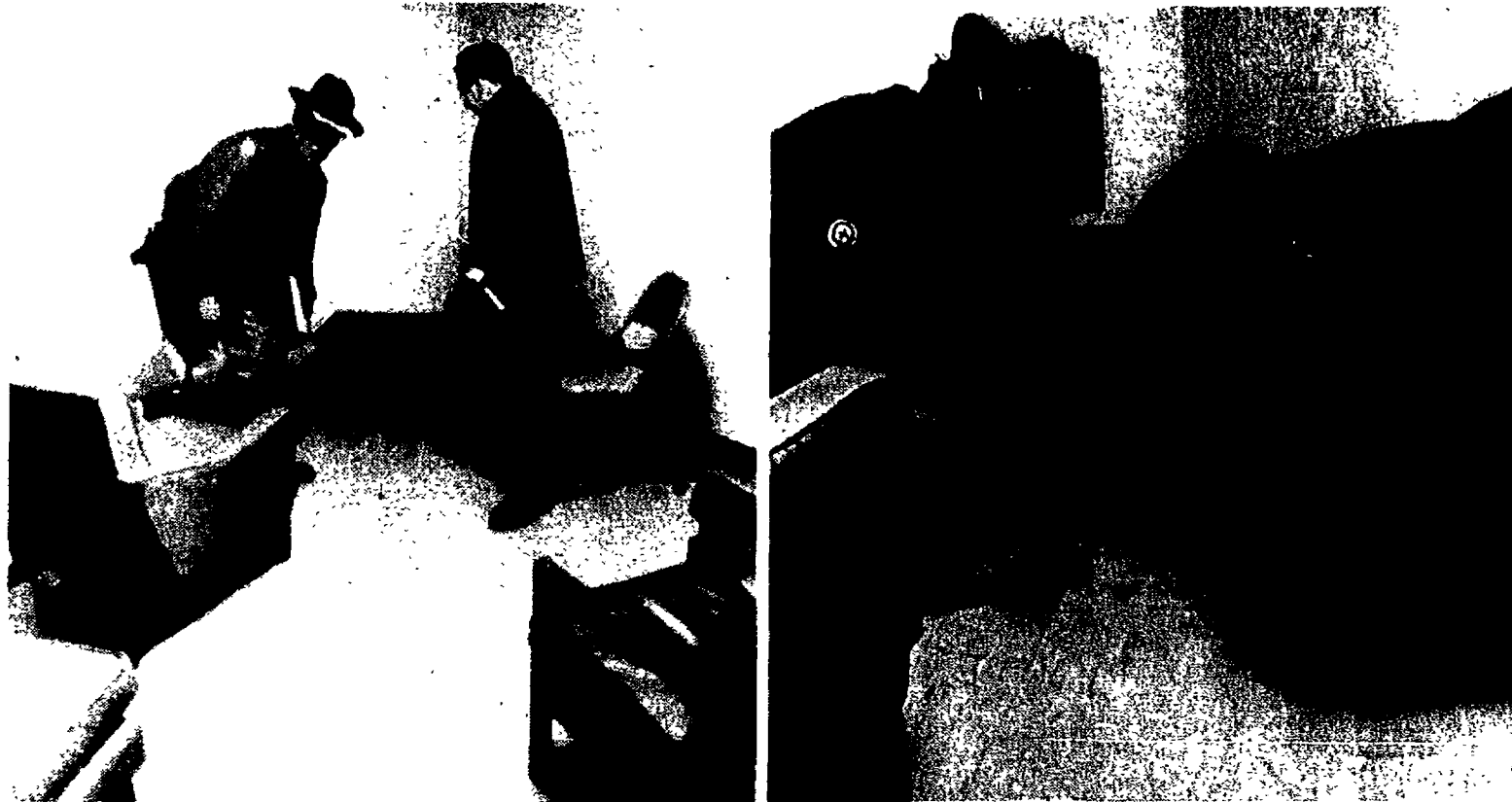
Publication Schedule

APRIL 28
MAY 5
MAY 12

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Co-Executive Editors Carolyn Strong, Travis Prewitt
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News Staff Bob Bingham, Editor
 Helen Ansotigue, Kelly Meyer, Cheri Waters,
 Lanita Moyer, Jill Ottersbach, Mary Wolford
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A Spokane County Deputy Sheriff and Whitworth Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Clarence Seely, investigate a burglary of the HUB Tuesday morning. The investigation revealed that an unknown suspect gained entrance to the HUB by removing the air conditioner in Duncan Ferguson's office and crawling through the hole. The burglar then entered the television room by breaking a window and stole the television. It was reported that the burglar also entered Walt Oliver's office and stole a stereo. First reports claimed that the suspect had cut himself on the television room window, but further investigation (picture at right) revealed that the sanguine stain beneath the window was raspberry juice. The burglary is believed to have taken place late Monday night. The sheriff's department has no suspects but they took Dr. Ferguson's air conditioner to run fingerprint tests on it.

Students begin M/S campaign

A campaign to raise funds and educate students about multiple sclerosis has been started by three life science students, and involves a speaker, a film, and a shoe shine fund raising project.

Sue Bittner, Julie DeGeus and Lynn Pyle are asking any interested students to participate in a Shimmerama to raise money for the MS campaign in Spokane. Students will shine shoes in the downtown area any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, April 29. If interested, students may contact Sue in Ballard.

A film was shown in life science and a speaker, Judy Smith, who has had MS since age 16, discussed the disease Monday evening.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease which affects the central nervous system by preventing impulses from the brain to reach certain parts of the body, thus causing paralysis.

Biology course will center in Honduras for summer

Would you like to spend six weeks of your summer in the British Honduras and earn almost three full course credits in biology at the same time?

There is an opening for about ten students who wish to sign up for this course that is scheduled for June 10 - July 23. Students must register with Temple Buell College in Denver, Colorado. This may be done through Dr. Hicks, professor of biology, who will also be making the trip. All grades and credits will be transferable to Whitworth.

Cost per student for the trip is \$1600. Those planning to go must have the money by May first of this year.

The total party will number about 25 - 30 people. In-

cluded will be two professors, Dr. Aitken and Dr. White, and about ten students, all from Temple Buell. Guides will account for the remainder of the group.

The British Honduras Audubon Society is the local sponsor for the expedition. It will provide housing, meals, transportation, guides, and equipment.

The party will be exploring three regions of the British Honduras: the lowland wet forest, the high tropical mountains, and the coral reefs. They will investigate the habitats of birds and animals that live in these regions, and will identify and preserve many specimens of insects, fish, flowers, leaves, snakes,

and small animals. The group will also be studying the local Indian population and other biological points of interest such as beaches, swamps, and hardwood forests.

The coral reefs will give the party a chance to skindive and explore what Dr. Hicks calls "some of the best coral reefs in the world."

A side trip to Guatemala has also been planned. This will be to look at the Mayan ruins near Tikal.

Transportation will be by air and boat as the Honduras is an underdeveloped country and has few roads. This Central American country is now becoming independent of Britain. Its new name will be "Belize."

Construction to start on store

by Jill Ottersbach

Construction on the new student store, which will be located in the Hub near the pool room, is scheduled to begin soon.

The new store will be selling candy, drug supplies, newspapers (including the *Los Angeles Times* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*), magazines, and possibly tobacco. Recently purchased wilderness equipment like tents, backpacks, and can-tees will be for rent. In addition, items such as T-shirts, mugs, and stationery which are now in the bookstore will be moved into the new store. This will allow the old bookstore to carry a wider selection of books, and provide for a place where art students may display and sell their works.

The store will be man-

aged by a student manager, who will be selected soon after interviews of all the applicants. The rest of the employees will be composed of students who are on work/study.

Though not expecting to gain profits, it is hoped that the new store will break even. "We don't anticipate the situation of making any money," said ASWC executive vice president Rich Cizik, "but if money is made it will go into student resources, such as the Hub development fund."

The store is tentatively set to open next fall. Fred Kirkham, student in charge of construction for the project, stated, "I'm doing my best to get it done just as soon as possible."



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Pat Attaway muses over student store merchandise (in present store) while clerk Karen Michael looks on.



Susan Andrews and Marlene Medefind contemplate their upcoming journey to Colorado.

Students will navigate the Colorado rapids

by Kelly Meyer

Fifteen students of the Geology 100 class and Dr. E.A. Olson, professor of geochemistry, will be leaving May 20 on a three week journey.

Some highlights of the trip will include navigating a particularly swift part of the Colorado River in a rubber raft, visiting Yellowstone National Park and Quake Lake, and exploring the Lewis and Clark Caverns.

The trip will cost each student about \$300. One hundred dollars will be paid to Jack Currey's Western River Expeditions, a company that will provide the three day raft trip into the Grand Canyon and also meals that will be eaten at campsites on the way.

Student tuition for this trip amounted to \$75. Those students who did not take a January term course and have paid for it can go tuition free. Traveling expenses were estimated at \$100 and the other \$25 will be spent on food. The student will also be expected to bring a sleeping bag, clothes, and necessary personal items.

To Arizona for rock study

Beginning at Whitworth, the party will leave for the Grand Canyon via a motor home and the college van. After six days of travel, during which the students will see some geological features of a volcanic nature, they will arrive at Lee's Ferry on the Paria River in north-eastern Arizona. Here the expedition company will provide the party with a raft and guides, including Jack Currey.

During the three days on the Colorado, the students will have a chance to examine one of the "world's best exposures of sedimentary rock" as Dr. Olson puts it, experience some breath taking rapids and observe the erosion processes of the Colorado River.

Hike and raft trip

When the party reaches Phantom Ranch, a national park service facility eighty-nine miles from Lee's Ferry, they will hike ten miles out of the canyon on a well used trail to meet Paul Nordstrom, student field assistant. He will not make the raft trip in order to drive a vehicle to the point of rendezvous. From here, they will pick up the other vehicle and travel toward Yellowstone National Park.

This lake, as its name suggests, was formed by an earthquake. It caused a landslide that dammed the Madison River about thirteen years ago forming the lake.

The Lewis and Clark Caverns, near Butte, Montana, will be the last stop of the journey, although the party plans to make a quick stop at either Glacier National Park or Grand Teton National Park, for a look at some glacier formations. They will arrive in Spokane on June 10.

Dr. E.A. Olson stated his desire "to see as many types of geological features as time allows." The field trip is a different approach to geology compared to the previous term and Dr. Olson has stated his belief that "the ideal way to study geology is to study it in the field."

Whitworth dump to be cleaned up?

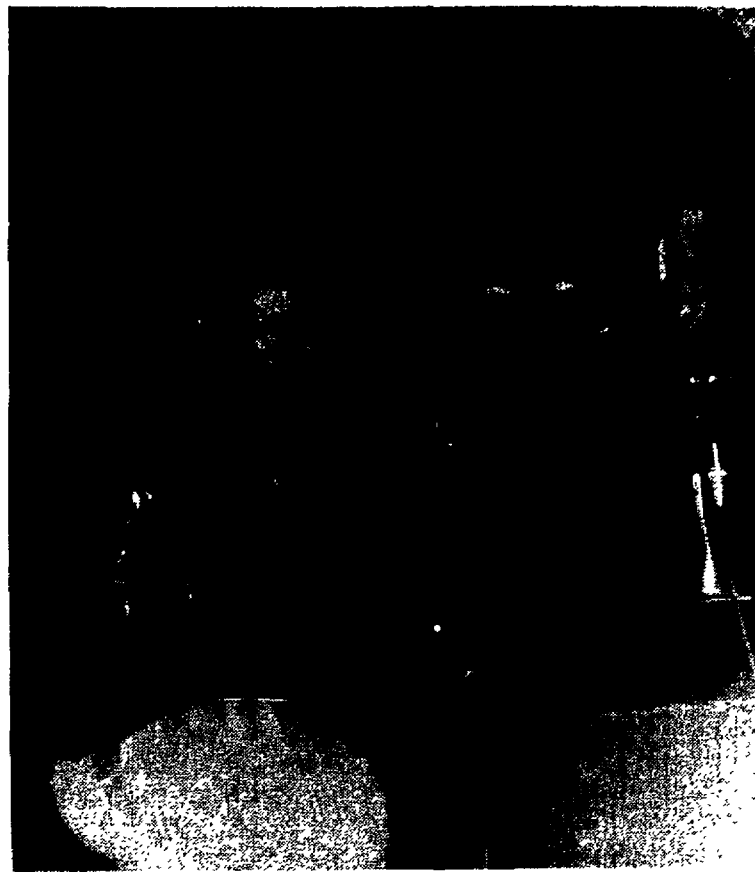
by Janice Crandall

Whitworth has the reputation of having one of the most beautiful campuses in the area. In a setting of tall pines and green lawns, Whitworth presents the picture of a sophisticated, liberal arts college, if one portion is left out. This portion is the woods surrounding the maintenance buildings and steam plant. The land behind and to each side of the buildings is strewn with rubbish, discarded and left to decay among one of nature's greatest attractions.

The woods lying behind the maintenance buildings are one of the most natural and beautiful areas on Whitworth. Few colleges have the privilege of owning a spanse of woods adjacent to their main campus. This area allows the students a break from the urban society created on a college campus, giving them a chance to appreciate nature and escape momentarily from the problems of modern life. On a sunny spring day there is nothing more enjoyable than taking a walk or sitting in the woods. There are enough people from large cities who have never experienced forested areas before that there are many who do go into the woods to study, to get out of the noisy dorm and be alone, or to just enjoy themselves. But having to look at and walk through large chunks of cement, rusted pieces of metal, and half-rotted boards doesn't exactly stimulate a student's interest in appreciating the beauty of the woods. Whitworth has not only created an eyesore, but is upsetting the delicate balance of nature.

If this garbage area was either kept small and contained, or if it was slowly being cleaned up, it wouldn't create such a problem. But almost every time refuse and debris are cleaned from some other part of the campus, it is deposited behind the maintenance buildings.

Whitworth is a modern college in keeping with up the ideas of society. It displays this, for example, through the speakers presented on campus and the encouragement given for political activity. A large number of social advances have been made in the past ten years, the next one should be that towards ecology. An effort should be made to clean up the area and to stop discarding additional rubbish to this already contaminated portion of woods. There are plenty of garbage dumps in Spokane, why does Whitworth have to have one on campus?



President of Malcolm X University, Charles Hurst, speaks at forum to mark the beginning of BSU weekend.

BSU express "Blackness"

by Lani Norvell

The Black Student Union got together and decided they wanted to do something, and look what they came up with! Along with *The Learning Tree*, the Saturday night dance, and the Soul-food dinner, Whitworth's BSU presented a variety show with the theme "In Blackness."

This presentation served a dual purpose. Besides trying to communicate who they are and where they came from, "In Blackness" was an expression of black unity. Getting together and working on such a project showed the black students that they could pool their abilities to reach a common end.

Expression successful

Even though the audience wasn't very large, Dean Barnes, chairman of the BSU feels that the theme came across "quite well." He thinks that the people who came were impressed with the program, and felt that the program itself was

an expression of the black people. As such, the Black Student Union is satisfied with their project.

The theme, "In Blackness" was "a general scope of ideas about how we live, act, and how we motivate ourselves," according to Dean. This theme was exemplified not only by the finished product, but in the preparation of the program as well. This was about the first time in two years that the BSU has worked on a unified activity. Now they are still an active force on campus, and are still capable of "getting together and creating something."

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Choir sings praises to God

by Steve Brock

Hectic costume changes, standing ovations, and "O happy days" were the stories of Choir Tour 1972. Despite late fines, church food and early morning departures, a good time was had by all.

The college choir gives up their Easter vacation each year to tour for a week. This year we toured the western part of Oregon and Washington performing sixteen concerts in eight days.

The concert was made up of the material from the Homecoming concert of last fall. Each night we performed the classical portion dressed in tuxedos and gowns. Then during an eight minute intermission each member had to change into "mod" outfits for the sacred pop section of the concert. This included thirty-five minutes of Jesus Christ Superstar and O Happy Day, which brought every audience to their feet with applause.

Early reveille

Several mornings during the week we had concerts at several high schools. These concerts made it necessary to set call times at the churches for seven-thirty. On those mornings, each member would try to get there on time bleary eyes and all. However, for each minute they were late, there was a fine of one cent. By the end of



Whitworth's Varsity Quartet gets into it on choir and sinfonetta tour.

the week several people owed as much as two or three dollars.

Each night before the concert we would rehearse in the sanctuary and then eat a dinner served by the youth group or ladies club of the church. You really haven't lived until you've had a week of casseroles and Colonel Sander's Fried chicken. However, it does beat Saga.

This was my fourth and last tour, and it's sad to think that I'll never have the opportunity to experience the fellowship and the excitement that comes from

spending a hectic Easter vacation with the choir.

But by far, of the four tours I've been on, this year was the most successful one. The reasons for this are many, seventy-five to be exact. Because choir tour is people, and there were seventy-five great people on our tour this year. That's what it's all about.

I recommend that anyone who loves to sing and doesn't like to go home for Easter vacation try out for choir next year. It will be an experience you'll never forget.

Christian College Sunday successful

by Cathy Strong

Potlucks, session meetings, high-school breakfasts and sermons at thirty different churches focused on Whitworth as a Christian community. Bulletin inserts were mailed to churches too far away to rate personal appearances.

Chairman of the project, Sandy Vanderwood said, "We want people to know what is going on at Whitworth and how we've grown in our faith."

She chartered a bus and cars to go even as far away as Aberdeen, Washington. Local pastors or church members

put up the visitors Saturday night. Delite Ferguson and Cheri Waters scored when they accidentally locked themselves in their room.

Even though Gordon Van-Wechel left his sermon notes home and many were sore afraid, "people responded well." The "whole weekend was an exciting experience!" one enthusiastic participant said.

Most students travelled on an Empire Lines bus to Seattle-Tacoma either moaning about the long ride, playing guitars or studying the Bible.

Editor applications open

The Publications Council of the ASWC is calling for applications for the 1972-73 editorships of the student publications.

Qualifications for the editorships as approved by the Publications Council are as follows:

- 1) The *Whitworthian* Editor shall have previous college journalism experience on the *Whitworthian* and be of Sophomore standing (at least) and have maintained a GPA of 2.5. Either preceding his appointment or during the term of his office he shall complete Journalism 242 (Editing) and Journalism 125 (Reporting).
- 2) The *NATSIH* Executive Editor shall have previous college journalism experience on the *NATSIH* and be of Sophomore standing (at least) and have maintained a GPA of 2.5. Either preceding

his appointment or during his term of office he shall complete Journalism 242.

Applications should be made in writing and delivered to Bob Fulton, Chairman of the Publications Council or to Professor Gray. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, April 25.

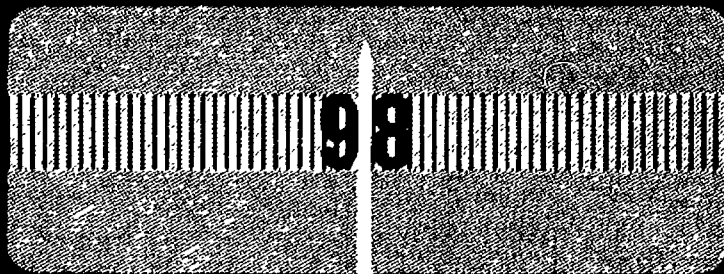
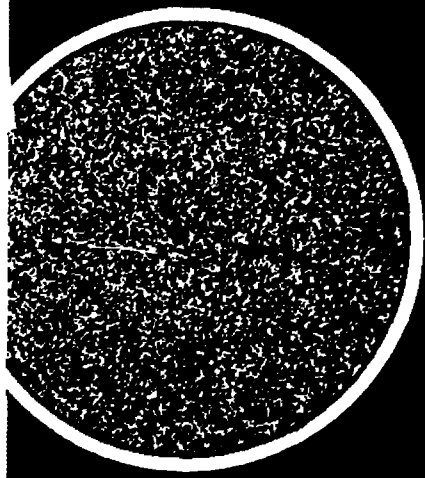
Duncan Ferguson

speaks to women

Dr. Duncan Ferguson will speak at Women's Conference this fall on the theme of Adam's rib. Working with him will be Dr. Patricia MacDonald of the psychology department.

Cost will be \$6.75 per person. Those wishing to pay and sign up early may pre-register during the first two weeks of May.

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Pirate golf squad falters, On the road this weekend

Spring break provided enjoyment for most of us, but there was little enjoyment for the Pirate golf team.

The clubbers traveled to Walla Walla for a two day tourney with C.B.C., Whitman, and Gonzaga. C.B.C. won the first day with a score of 385. Gonzaga came in a close second with 387, while Whitman and Whitworth produced a 393, and 421 respectively.

The second day proved to be perhaps the Bucs best effort yet as they finished a very close third. Scores: Whitman-392, C.B.C.-398, Whitworth-401, and Gonzaga-408.

Whitworth medalist for both games was Bill Curry,

firing a 76 the first day and a 74 the second.

Whitworth came off their spring break with high hopes as they met E.W.S.C., W.S.U., and Gonzaga, at Esmeralda, two weeks ago, but suffered their worst defeat of the season.

Winning medalist for the Bucs, for the first time, was Dave Harton with a 78.

Last Tuesday the Pirates made a comeback effort, only to lose late in the match. Playing match-match-medal competition, Whitworth lost to S.F.C.C., 8-10.

Whitworth's medalist for this match was Bob Nieman.

The Bucs have two matches this weekend; today and tomorrow at Walla Walla.



Bob Nieman lines up a putt against S.F.C.C.

Cindermen running strong; Whits host meet tomorrow

The first home meet of the season will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Pine Bowl as Whitworth's track team hosts Eastern Washington and the University of Idaho.

Piling up 58 points, Whitworth took second in a triangular meet against Willamette won the meet with 68½ points, while Whitman, with 48 points, finished back of the Pirates.

Whitworth came through with some good individual performances and some overwhelming showings in several events. Not placing at all in some key events, Whitworth displayed poor overall balance, however.

Brad Nave was outstanding once again, winning both the discus and the shot put. He twirled the disc 155-8 and heaved the shot 45-5.

Bob Isitt made his presence known in three events as he won the mile in 4:15.5, tied for first in the three mile at 14:15 and took a second in the 880 with a 1:58.3.

In the jumping events, Perseal King carried the load for Whitworth, winning the triple jump at 43-2½ and

taking a third in the long jump at 20-0.

Isitt was joined by Tom Hale (4:20), Jim Anderson (4:25) and Jim Isitt (4:28) to sweep the mile. Hale and the Isitt brothers also combined to capture the top three places in the three mile. A 1:58.6 by Hale in the 880 was good for a third.

Whitworth sprinters also did well. Duncan Findlay (10.0) tied for first in the 100 while teammates Bob Alexander (10.1) and Mel Stubblefield (10.1) grabbed third and fourth, respectively. Stubblefield recorded a :23.8 in the 220, good for a third. Fourth went to Findlay (:23.9).

High hurdlers Mark Riese (16.4) and Bruce Spencer (17.1) picked up third and fourth place points.

Also scoring were Rich Mulcahy, fourth in the javelin and Bill Frost, fourth in the 440 hurdles. Out in front of the pack to begin with, Frost fell and could not regain the lost ground.

Another crucial juncture in the meet turned out to be the first event, the 440 relay. Several members of the Pirate quartet encountered transportation difficulties and did not arrive on time for the race.

Ruggers split at Portland tourney

Last weekend, the Whitworth Rugby club traveled to Oregon to compete in the ninth annual Portland Rugby Tournament. Within the two day period, the ruggers won two matches and lost two. Also, this weekend, the Whitworth club will host a team from Central Washington State College in a pair of games.

There were two divisions of teams in the Portland tournament, 16 in the first and six in the second. Whitworth competed in the second division. The Pirate ruggers ended the weekend in a tie for third place; teams from Oregon State and Portland finished in first and second places, respectively.

In their first fix, last Saturday morning, Whitworth met a club from Western Washington State College. The highly favored W.W.S.C. team took an early 6-0 lead and held it through out the first half. In the second half, Whitworth was able to score two tries, and take an 8-6 lead. Whitworth was able to maintain this lead for the remainder of the game.

On Saturday afternoon, Whitworth played two more games; first against the Portland Rugby Club, and finally against Oregon State University. Both opponents showed very fine play, and their experience and endurance seemed to weaken the Pirates. Portland won by a score of 18-0, O.S.U. by a score of 13-0.

Sunday, Whitworth was to play their final game against the Trojans, from Vancouver, B.C. The Trojans failed to show up for the game, and

the Pirates won by forfeit. Mike Eastburn, player-coach for Whitworth, had this to say, "I was quite pleased with our performance. We went to Portland in order to learn about the game, and I think we did."

Tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. the ruggers face C.W.S.C. in a game. The game will be played at Mead High School. Sunday afternoon, the Pirates will play a second fix against Central. It will start at 1.00 p.m. and be played in the Pine Bowl.

Women's net team crushes Gonzaga

The 1972 Whitworth women's tennis team defeated Gonzaga 5-0 in a shortened match due to bad weather. Playing only the singles matches the visiting team completely dominated the affair. In the matches, number one seeded Cheryl Ryals of Whitworth won due to a forfeit. Very strong performances were registered by Kathy Bayer, 6-0 6-1, and

Pam Kohlstedt 6-0 6-0. Other victories were obtained by Patty Price, Sunny Rivera and in a special match Mary Morley.

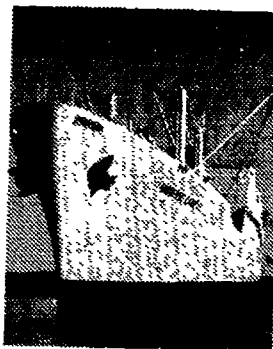
This weekend sees the Whitworth team journeying to Ellensburg to test the Central Washington women. The first home matches will be held here May 2 when Whitworth entertains Gonzaga.

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Pirate errors cause slow start

As it now stands, the Whitworth Baseball Team is 6-12 for the year. However, the record does not indicate how close some of the games have been. In 8 league games 4 have gone into extra-innings and all but one of the games have been decided by one run.

In the double-header against Gonzaga on April 14, the Pirates committed five errors in the second game, three of which were in the eighth inning. Gonzaga took both games from Whitworth, 5-1 in the first game and 10-8 in the error-plagued second game, Bob Slater had two hits in the second

game one of which was a home-run.

March 25 found the Pirates battling for the championship in tournament play. The title was won by Lewis & Clark, beating the Buc's 2-1. The Buc's threatened in the last inning as they came within one run of Lewis and Clark. Singles by Bob Wellman, Steve Rasmussen and Bob Slater produced the Pirate run. Whitworth gained entrance to the finals by beating Boise State 6-4. Winning pitcher was Dave Reynolds. Gary Martin, Bob Slater, Manny Martinez and Reynolds led the Pirate hitting attack.

In a double-header against Whitman the Buc's out-hit their opponent 8-6 but lost both games, 1-0 and 2-0. In the first game Wellman had two hits while Hatch, Rasmussen, Bravo and Rob Steidl each had one. Hatch, Rasmussen and Bravo also collected hits in the second game as did Paul Jelinek.

Last Saturday the Pirates battled to a 4-4 tie with Lewis & Clark. The game was called due to darkness but was concluded on Sunday morning. The Buc's finally won the game in the ninth when Rob Steidl tripled and scored on a single by relief pitcher Rod Tayler.



The Buc's number one doubles team, Jack Fournier and Scott Nelson, are shown here preparing for a match against Washington State. The match is at home today and begins at 3:30.

Netmen nip Willamette; challenge Cougars today

The Whitworth College tennis team hopes to even its record at 2 wins and 2 losses against a good Washington State University squad this Friday. The match will be held on the Whitworth courts with the matches starting at 3:30.

In action so far the Pirate netter's have beaten Willamette University and suffered losses to Whitman and Idaho. The one victory for the Whitworth team came in a close 5-4 triumph in the

Whitman College courts. In that match the Pirate team won 3 singles and 2 doubles matches. In singles play Jack Fournier beat Phil Beige 6-1, 6-4, Joe Dennison beat Pete Beige 6-3, 6-2, and Bill Converse won over Bill Lane 6-2, 6-0. In doubles action the combination of Dennison-R. Nelson defeated Rob Hess-Montrose, 7-6, 1-6, 7-6; and the team of Bill Converse-Chris Lough defeated Bill Lane-Brad Wells 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.



Paul Jelinek is shown here getting a hit against Gonzaga. Bucs lost double header to Bulldogs, who extended their win streak to twelve.

More power to them.

More and more ways are being found to clean up our environment. The next time you hear about one of these ways, think about the power needed to make it work.

And as more and more of these problems are resolved they'll all need some kind of power to do the job.

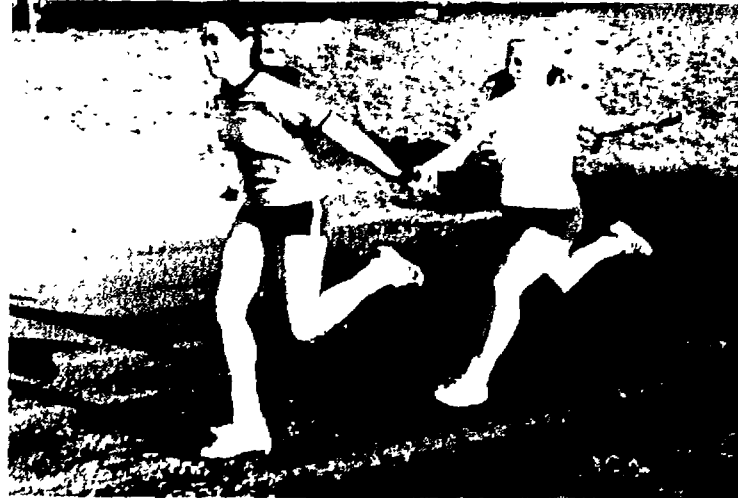
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Donna Landon is shown above handing off to Pam Powers as they prepare for 440 relay. The women's team competes against E.W.S.C. and Fluthead J.C. tomorrow in a double duel meet that is here in the Pine Bowl at 12:00.

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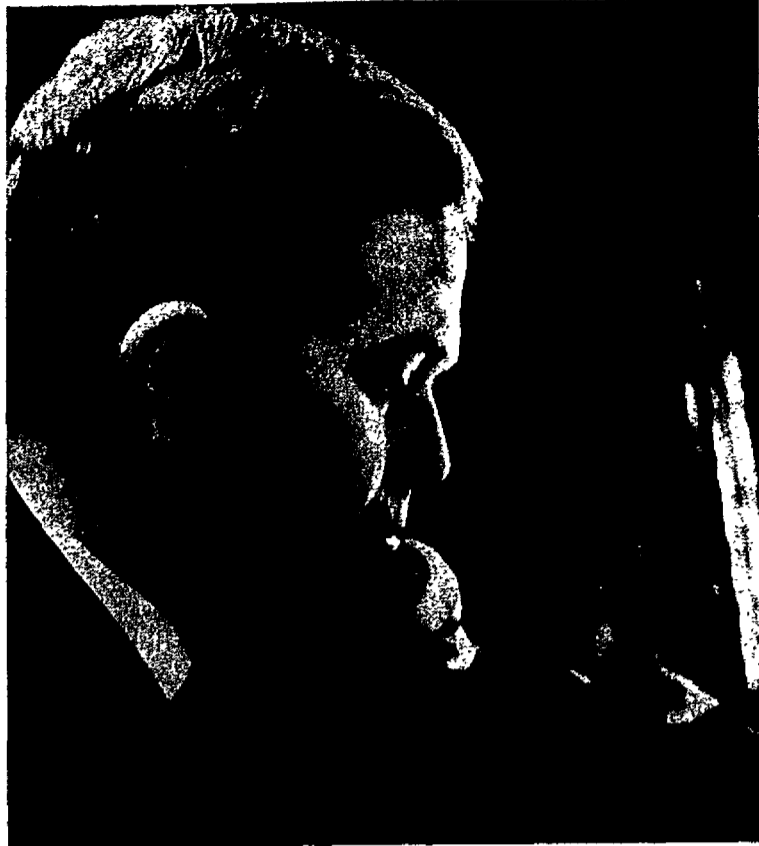
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Senator Packwood speaks at forum

The upcoming presidential election was the main topic discussed by Senator Robert Packwood at a special Forum held Monday.

Packwood (R-Oregon) predicted that Humphrey would

emerge as the Democratic presidential nominee, with perhaps Florida Governor Ruben Askew or Indiana Senator Birch Bayh running for vice president.

Summer school features new classes

More classes than ever before will be offered during Whitworth's summer sessions, according to Dr. Alvin Quall, Director of Graduate Studies and the Summer Sessions.

This is especially evident in the first session, to be held May 22 through June 9, where day classes have never before been offered. They are intended to appeal to regular day students who want to continue their undergraduate education beyond a regular school year. Some of the classes being offered in this "mini" term are: "The Historic Quest for Utopia," where Dr. Duvall heads a study of man's efforts to define and realize the ideal

society; "Psychology of Music" with Dr. DeuPree; "Literature of Existentialism" dealt with philosophically by Dr. Yates; and a trip to Yellowstone Park, the Sierras, the Colorado Plateau, the Pacific Northwest the Grand Canyon and more under the direction of Dr. Olson entitled "Field Course in Introductory Physical Geology."

Special classes and workshops include many interesting areas, such as a unique trip to the far north wilderness country with Dr. Krebs and Mr. Pritchett, a visiting faculty member from West Valley Schools, to increase each individual's awareness

Bill Starr focuses on Life

Spring focus days this week centered on the quality of life. The events were led by Bill Starr, national president of Young Life.

With him was singer and guitarist Bob Marlowe, of the Salt Company, a group of Christian people in Hollywood who want to spread the Word. His songs at Forum and the nightly Focus, a meeting of the Christian body, included several of his own compositions.

Starr started with a talk on life and death in Tuesday's Forum. "Life and death are so closely related," he said. "Life holds something more to it than simply being the absence of death, and it works the other way around."

The message at Tuesday's Focus centered on the fact that the Christian faith is tough. "Don't bail out because it's tough," said Starr. "That's when the learning starts."

He discussed the difference in viewpoints in kids today and kids of his day at Wednesday's special forum. Achievement was all-important in his day, he said while

young people now are interested in issues. They want to find quality of life in the complexities of life.

A basic principle of life, he said, is that life always moves from the simple to the complex. "You may alter the setting, but you can't change anything without first changing man," he said.

At Forum and Focus on Wednesday, he emphasized acceptance of self and of others. He said that real

quality of life begins with acceptance, not with moving from the complex to the simple. "The only reality life has to offer is the reality of people loving and accepting each other."

Besides Forum and Focus all three days, Starr spoke at a faculty luncheon, a F.C.A. and a Young Life luncheon. Glorious Day, a Christian singing group from Whitworth, sang at Focus Thursday night.



Bill Starr speaks to students at nightly focus.

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The Whitworth

VOLUME 62 NO. 16 WHITWORTH COLLEGE SPOKANE

Secretary of State to talk Thursday on loss of social concern in youth

Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer will speak at forum next Thursday on the topic "Have Young People Lost Their Social Concern."

This might be considered a very appropriate topic for Whitworth, where out of a sampling of 405 students, only 58% are registered to vote. Perhaps Mr. Kramer, as head of all election officials and voter registration, can explain why we have one of the lowest re-

gistration percentages in the state when we can register right here on campus with ASWC Vice-president Rich Cizik. With the short thirty-day residency requirement and ease of changing back to another state when desired, the phenomena remains a mystery.

Vice-president Cizik advises us to register now rather than waiting until next fall, when the big rush is on.

Concert opens tonight

The choir, oratorio society, and orchestra will present Zoltan Kodaly's *Te Deum* in their spring concert at Ferris High School's auditorium tonight at 8:00.

Dr. Milton Johnson will direct the free concert, which opens the American Choral Directors Association Choir Festival, to be held here Saturday and at Shadle Park High School Saturday evening.

Tonight's concert will open with four shorter 20th century works: "Praise to God" by Knut Nystedt; "Tenebrae Nacte Sunt" by Francis Poulenc; "Psalm 90" by Charles Ives for chorus, organ, bells and chimes; and

"The Call of Isaiah" by Daniel Pinkham, for chorus, organ, electronic tape, and percussion.

Two guest choirs--West High School from Billings, Montana; and Spokane's North Central High--will perform Gabrieli's *In Ecclesiis*, written for chorus and brass ensemble. Dr. Johnson will be guest director.

The choir from Rogers High School, directed by Loren Wenz; and the Shadle Park High School Choir, directed by Melvin Kornmeier will join the Whitworth Choir for the grand finale presentation--Howard Hanson's 150th psalm, an anthem for chorus and full orchestra.

Borrevik is new director

Berg A. Borrevik, Jr. accepted last week the appointment as Athletic Director at Whitworth College. Mr. Borrevik, 37, comes from the University of Oregon, where he has been an instructor in physical education since 1967.

Borrevik has coached at the high school, junior college, and university levels, specializing in basketball and track. He will complete work on his Ph.D. at the U. of O. this summer.

Clean Gene speaks May 2

It's got to be one of the forum biggies of the year when Eugene J. McCarthy hits Whitworth next Tuesday morning.

The Intercollegiate Committee, composed of the six area colleges and headed by our own Ron Leighton, arranged to host McCarthy through Tom Westbrook, a speech teacher at Gonzaga and personal friend of the former presidential candidate.

McCarthy is a former U. S. Senator from Minnesota and is noted for his liberal stand against the war policies of Lyndon Johnson. He withdrew from the current Democratic race for presidential candidacy to give his support to George McGovern.

McCarthy, 56, was graduated from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., and received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota.

McCarthy is scheduled to arrive at Spokane International Airport at 1:07 on Monday afternoon from Denver. He will go to the Davenport Hotel for a press conference, and from there to Moran Prairie for TV interviews. A dinner reception will be held in his honor in the Davenport from 6:30 to 7:45, and he will then speak at Kennedy Pavilion at 8:00 p.m. College students will be admitted free to hear the address "Justice, Politics, and American Society."

Forum will begin at 10:00

a.m. on Tuesday morning and students are encouraged to be seated as early as possible. It will be his last appearance in Spokane.



Eugene J. McCarthy

Debaters compete in Mont.

Eight members of the Whitworth forensic program are currently participating in the "Big Sky" tournament through tomorrow in Missoula, Montana. Of the thirteen tournaments our debate group has competed in, this is one of the largest, including 300-350 students from New York to Hawaii.

Lorelee Bauer, Carol Patterson, Pat Bell, Gary Spencer, Margaret Walker, and Andy Frazier are debating while Penny Durtschi and Diane Wilson compete in two outside events. To take the class for credit one must debate and participate in one outside event or research and participate in two outside events, and attend two major tournaments during the semester.

According to Mrs. Bories, director of Whitworth's forensic (speech, debate, etc.) program, competitive speech is the "best speaking experience a college student can have." It increases one's poise and ability to "think on your feet" and provides practical training in preparation for life. Thus the emphasis is not placed on "bringing home the

hardware," but rather debate is a "speech experience in a competitive atmosphere, companionship, self-fulfillment, and fun."

Whitworth does not employ the "star method", concentrating on the more promising students, but instead works for the development of each individual in the program. Married couples are especially encouraged to get involved in this challenging activity.

The Whitworth team has taken two second and two third places in the Greater Spokane League this year competing against such schools as WSU, EWSC,

Graduation set

Graduation has been set for 2:30 May 21 in the loop. Sister Monica Schmidt, president of Fort Wright College, will be the speaker.

An honors forum will be held May 11th to recognize honor graduates. Baccalaureate will be 10:00 May 21 in the auditorium.

A committee of seniors and graduate students will be making final plans next week.

Gonzaga, and the University of Montana. Jeff Christensen and Lorelee Bauer brought home a second-place trophy from WSU, where they competed against 21 other contestants. Lorelee has also won a first and second in extemporaneous speaking, and Pat Bell took second place in oratory at the Panhandle Tournament held at North Idaho last week.

Math prof explains stats

Dr. David L. Sylwester, associate professor of math and of community medicine, will be speaking on "What a Biostatistician Does" this afternoon at 2:15 in the Science Auditorium.

Currently visiting the Bio-Mathematical Group at the University of Washington, Dr. Sylwester is on leave from the University of Vermont.

This morning he spoke on "analysis of Multidimensional Chi Square Tests," and yesterday told math majors of the "Fun in Tossing a Coin."



EDITORIALS

Catalogue tells it like it isn't

'Whitworth Today' ??

A few Whitworth students might have seen the new Whitworth catalogue, "Whitworth Today", which is being used to recruit next year's freshmen.

The "Whitworth Today" catalogue is exceedingly readable and well organized, making it far superior as a recruiting medium to any other catalogue Whitworth has produced in the past.

To a high school senior confronted with the confusing task of choosing a college or university, the reading ease and organization of "Whitworth Today" will be an attractive and effective relief from the traditional college catalogue.

The content of the catalogue, however, did not impress me so favorably.

The introductory "Whitworth is" section begins "Whitworth is a Future College - a four-year experience designed to enable graduates to be effective in the world of the future." The concept of the "Future College" pervades the catalogue. Generally, this concept should prove to be exciting and challenging for high schoolers.

The "Faculty" section, like the rest of the catalogue, is exciting and attractive, but it is not representative of the college.

The theme of the catalogue, expressed on the inside of the cover, is "AN OPEN WINDOW." "Whitworth Today" is not an open window but a gaze into the future. From the high school girl on the cover to the goals of the college, "Whitworth Today" is misleading and simply does not represent Whitworth College.

What "Whitworth Today" represents is the hopes and aspirations of the administration for the future of the college. One of the first steps in bringing about that future is to recruit students who will respond to and expect that kind of a program. Towards this end, "Whitworth Today" will be extremely effective. It will attract a crop of freshmen who want to go to a college of the future.

But trying to pass off this prognostication as an "open window" of "Whitworth Today" is misleading at best and accurately a lie.

"Whitworth Today" is not a bad catalogue but it should be entitled "Whitworth Tomorrow: a look into the future."

Travis Prewitt

Road to future has ruts

A famous astronomer fell into a pithole one clear night while gazing undividedly at a myriad of stars above. While focusing on tomorrow's future and the whole person, the Whitworth College of today could make a comparable bumble. Only a glance and check on today's stance can assure the pathway to the future.

Whitworth has done much to renovate, adapt and make relevant its assets to society today. The chapel-checked, dorm protected, Walt Disney fan of yesterday has now evolved into a total, diversified individual with lots of student initiative, self awareness, and mutual respect for others. Though this may be more jargon than fact, there is something to it. Whitworth students are dealing with less superficial issues and are suffering less of a culture shock as they progress into the real world beyond.

Before commending ourselves to highly, there are some rather gapping pitholes that should be filled in. Whitworth as a whole cannot tramp off into the wild blue yonder of tomorrow without integrating all its parts into today's world.

Change has come thick and fast in many areas but little or no attention has been given to several organizations on campus. Is AWS still sponsoring tea parties? Why have Publications Council's Standard Operating Procedures not been revised since 1967?

Take the Pirettes, the women's honorary service club on campus, for a good example. In light of recent women's equality movements and laws against discrimination by sex, the Pirettes continue to give cordial welcome to women only who excel in academics. Either a women's success in college is still considered to be miraculous, worthy of exceptional note, or someone has neglected to include such a long standing tradition on a renovation roster. Surely service is not the question. Spring and fall play ushers are not dependent on prospective female summa cum laude graduates to figure out auditorium seating.

Perhaps the whole community is less than the sum of its parts as Whitworth strives to renovate its outmoded traditions and norms. What is Whitworth College and what selling points does it have today?

Carolyn Strong

Cizik challenges language group

Quite often in conversations over reform in education and academics it is easy to hear the use of slogans to express one's viewpoint. The words "freedom" and "innovation" are often found contrasting "standards and excellence." Unfortunately these terms are often used unknowingly of their meaning- whatever they may be.

For example, if one adheres to the premise that we should not grant college degrees without at least a nodding acquaintance with a language other than one's mother tongue, then the only "freedom" which abolition of the language requirement could confer would be freedom to enjoy a state of self-satisfied ignorance, and while I often question while colleges exist, I am reasonably sure that the encouragement of ignorance would not be among their functions.

Visitors appreciate Whitworth welcome

Dear Students:

A visit to Whitworth's campus is frequently a key factor in helping a student to make a decision about the college. During the past two months there have been many individuals and groups on the campus. I would like to express my appreciation to all of you who opened your room to a visitor, took time to answer questions about the college, and generally made a guest feel welcome. Most visitors comment on your warmth and openness.

I realize that having many visitors on campus at one time can be a very real imposition on people in the dorms, and if you were greatly inconvenienced, we sincerely apologize. In the future, there will be a limit placed on the number of visitors on campus on any given night. I hope this will be more satisfactory for everyone.

Thank you for your patience and cooperation. Sara Hiemstra
For the Admissions Office

It is my personal philosophy, however, to every issue there exist two sides and the controversy over foreign language is no different. As a political science major, I have always enjoyed reading books in the fields of Philosophy or government. Granting that good things don't always come easy, I still find mathematics "disagreeable to my mental constitution." Foreign language falls in the same category. During my experience in high school with Spanish, I was literally dismayed at the number of verbs, tenses, etc. that were capable of jumbling my mind. Fortunately I never entertained pious resolutions of improvement or I would have been seriously upset with my plot. Today that state of self-satisfied ignorance, for the most part, has passed.

If we can all but grant that, as honest men and women, the "innovation" and "reform" do not mean making things easier or not requiring those courses that we do not "feel like" learning, we can counter any arguments that innovation means the abolition of standards and set about working to achieve the best possible change in the curriculum.

This is where the controversy arises. Are the alternatives offered by the Language Requirement Work Group the best possible change for the curriculum? Will these alternatives of a four semester involvement soon become roadblocks to "freedom" and "innovation?" Can we honestly put out a catalogue offering graduation in four years when we heap upon these requirements up and above the mandatory departmental requirements.

I challenge the innovators to be completely clear and positive of what they offer in place of the present program. If we are not to require foreign languages let us not, if we have any respect for ourselves, simply replace them with "dum-dum" courses--in life there are no prizes allotted to "dum-dum" human beings. Let's all think about it. If you'd like to do more, contact the members of the Academic Affairs Council, Bev Brinson, Marilyn Deppe, Dr. Duvall, Dr. Ebner, Teresa Emmons, Dr. Gage, Kathy Ingles, Mr. Martin, Dr. McDonald, Kaye Olson, Dr. Quall and Steve Sams.

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Organ recital reviewed

by Scott Nelson

Senior Barry Steinman presented a vibrant and moving organ recital last Sunday evening at Messiah Lutheran Church which brought the audience to it's feet in an enthusiastic standing ovation.

Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Steinman of Spokane is the student of Dr. Wayne Kallstrom, campus organ instructor. Barry has studied the organ for four years prior to studying piano.

The program began with a suite by Clerambault, an early 17th century composer followed by a Fugue in A^b minor by the 19th century composer, Brahms.

Two works of J.S. Bach were heard next. Barry truly proved himself an organist in his electrifying interpretation of the Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor.

The Toccata from the 5th organ Symphony of Widor, a Romantic French composer, ended the program and was played very articulately and with much enthusiasm.

My only criticism of the recital is that there were too few of Barry's fellow colleagues there to hear what he had to offer. That means you Whitworth Gang! The organ isn't such an archaic instrument as you may have been led to believe! Some of you get a stereotyped picture in your minds of Susie Jane the left pedal stomper pouring out such glorious tunes as "The Old Rugged Cross" with full vibrato no less! It's time you were made

aware of just what the "King of Instruments" can do. How many times have you heard the organ in the auditorium played this year? You can have a chance to hear it when senior Jill Parke gives her senior organ recital on Sunday, May 7th at 3:00 P.M. Let's give her some support Gang and show that we're open minded to all types of experiences.

Frontier Daze

dazzles everyone

by Kelly Meyer

Last Friday marked the beginning of Whitworth's Frontier Daze.

That evening Saga sponsored a western style meal. Most of the food was on a single table decorated as a chuckwagon. The main course of the meal was beef stew. A display of saddles, ropes, bridles, bits and other western tack added to the atmosphere of Saga. This effect was increased by the western music that was played.

A free film festival in the auditorium featuring W.C. Fields flicks began at 7:30 p.m. These included "The Bank Dick", "My Little Chickadee" and "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break". A crowd that filled nearly three-quarters of the auditorium attended.

The activities of Frontier Daze began again Saturday morning with an all-campus clean up. At noon, Saga served hamburgers in the loop. A bluegrass band called the Buffalo Chip Kickers brightened the lunch period up with some good foot stompin' music.

The greased pig chase was the first of several events that took place behind the fieldhouse.

Next came the tug-of-war. Ballard defeated Mullenix twice and East Warren overpowered West Warren. Jenkins won their contest with Baldwin. The men beat the women 2 out of 3 times.

The major event of the day, the chuckwagon races, came off as planned. There were separate races for the men's dorms and for the women's dorms. When asked to comment on the race Kathy Sappa replied "It was a really good experience just to have fun doing something different."

After dinner a square dance was held in the fieldhouse. Daryl Benewald, a professional caller from Spokane, called to a crowd of about 140. Scott Barrett commented, "I think by far it was the best thing in Frontier Daze."

Gordan Van Wechel, who planned most of Frontier Daze, said that there were many things that needed to be done differently in the area of planning. His overall view was well-expressed when he said "I was a little disappointed in attendance but if you take into consideration the time of year I believe that we did okay."

AWS elects new officers



AWS officers from left: Becky Ottmar, Gail Schierman, Debbie Christensen, Linda Russel, and Deanna Saxton.

Five recently elected AWS officers are making plans for Whitworth women next year. They want AWS to work with Whitworth, and to be a big movement next year, according to Becky Ottmar, new publicity chairman.

Other new officers are Deanna Saxton, president; Linda Russel, vice president; Gail Schierman, treasurer; and Debbie Christensen, representative to the local chapter of the National Organization of Women. Debbie's position is a new one with the purpose of keeping Whitworth women in touch with the Spokane chapter of NOW.

Some of the goals set up at a recent meeting are: helping with communication on campus, getting the whole campus active, and setting up programs to help women students have a greater variety of educational and

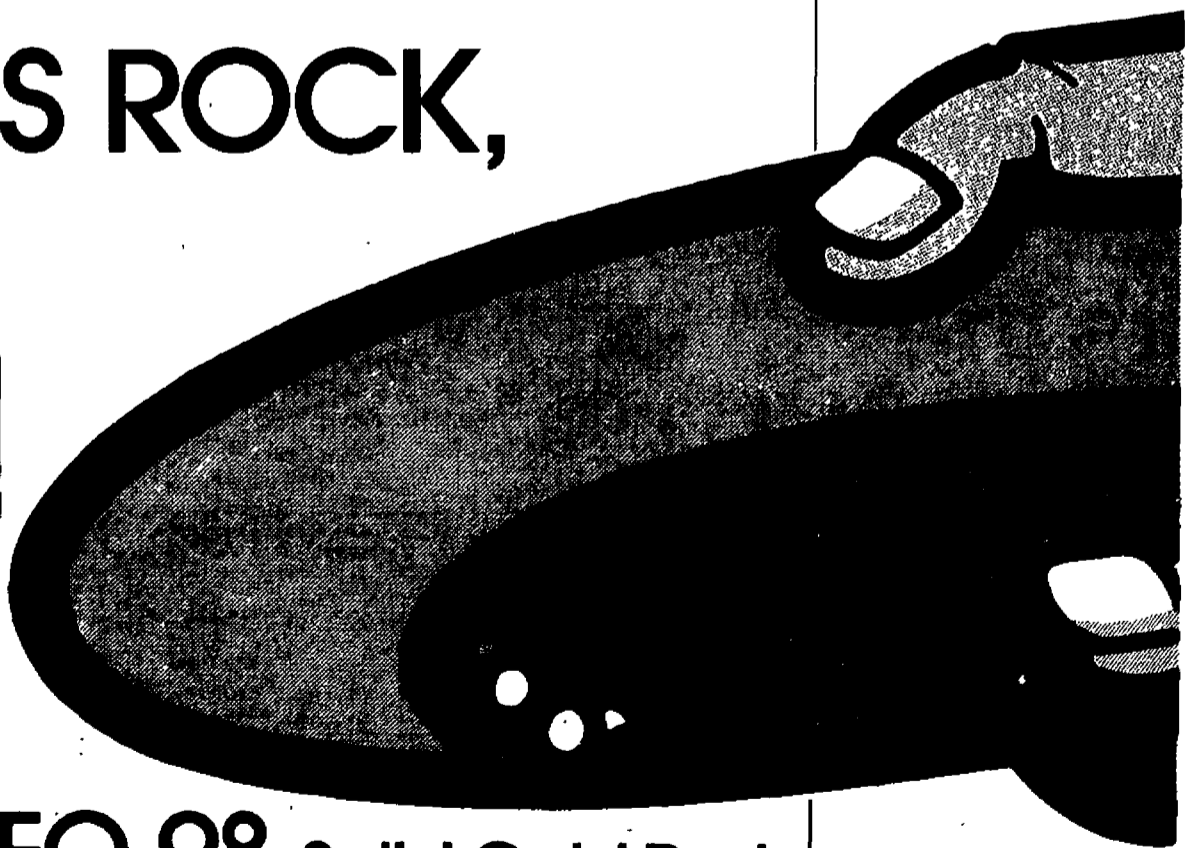
social choices on campus. Some definite plans include V.D. films which were shown this week and two forums next year.

Deanna Saxton and Linda Russel reported on the National AWS convention in Chicago, at which Gloria Steinman was a key speaker. The theme of the convention was "Men and Women, Partners in Humanity."

Four more positions on the executive council will be filled by appointment. Any woman interested may contact Deanna Saxton in Jenkins. The offices are corresponding secretary, executive secretary, social chairman, and service chairman.

Becky said, "This isn't women's lib. We just want to let women know what's going on and promote more cooperation between men and women on campus."

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Bill Curry concentrates on a chip shot. Bucs will compete in league meet this weekend.

Pirates in contention

The Whitworth Baseball Team has edged into PNIAC contention by winning three of their last four games.

Last Saturday, the Pirates swept Linfield College, the 1971 NAIA National Champions, 7 to 3 and 5 to 1. In the Pirates best effort of the season, Rick Hansen and Rod Taylor picked up victories.

Leading an 18 hit onslaught were Ric Bravo, Bob Slater and Manny Martinez

with three hits apiece.

Tuesday, the Bucs split with Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. The Bucs won the opener, 5 to 0, but lost the second game, 6 to 1. Rick Hansen threw a four hitter and the Pirates winning run came in the first inning on a solo homer by Bob Wellman.

The Pirates will host Gonzaga today and tomorrow will host Pacific Lutheran in a conference doubleheader.

EWSC trims Bucs

by Karl Zeiger

Whitworth's track team will have a break in the schedule this week after being nipped 79-75 last Saturday by Eastern Washington.

The meet was close all the way, but Eastern triumphed in the last event, the mile relay, to capture the victory.

Distance runners Bob Isitt and Tom Hale will compete this weekend at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. Isitt leads the NAIA in the three mile and Hale is setting the pace in the six mile.

Long and triple jump winner Perseal King led the Pirates against EWSC. Isitt's 8.57 two mile, a Whitworth record, Duncan Findlay's 9.9 100 and Brad Nave's 160' discus toss also rated as highlights. Ken Lillie scaled 13' in the pole vault, Mark Reise won the high hurdles in 16.4 and Bob Alexander clocked a :22.5 in the 220.

Due to a special meet-opening two mile event featuring Isitt, Hale and EWSC standout Bob Maplestone, meet strategy was considerably thrown off.



Craig Bottemiller runs for his life against W.S.U. Matches are slated for Saturday, at Mead, and Sunday in the Pine Bowl. 1:30 will be the starting time.




Cheryl Ryals practices for a match against Gonzaga. The match will be at home on Tuesday and will start at 1.30.

Girls fall

The Girl's Track team was defeated last Saturday by Flathead Community College, 84-11. The F.C.C. girl's track team is one of the top ranked squads in the nation.

Individual placings were Twyla Boast, 2nd in Javelin with a throw of 81'-10", and 3rd in the high jump with a leap of 4'0", Becky Williams, 2nd in the 440 with a time of 72.3 seconds and Pam Powers, 3rd in the 100 with a time of 12.7 seconds.



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Survey shows holiday debris -- recycle it

McCarthy stresses moral judgement

Former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy told Whitworth students Tuesday that America needs to consider the moral responsibilities of his political decisions. Speaking to a near-capacity forum audience McCarthy said that the important issues of today, Vietnam, poverty, and judicial reform, require moral judgements that Americans have ignored.

McCarthy said that before 1968, Americans did not question the morality of the war in Vietnam. Our participation in previous wars had generally been justified, said McCarthy, so when the Vietnam War started Americans thought we were "on the right side because we had always been on the right side," and that "it was a good war because it was our war."

After Johnson withdrew in 1968 most Americans agreed that it was not a good or "happy" war and that we should get out, said McCarthy.

"Once the pivotal decision to get out was made," said McCarthy, "the American people forgot about the war. The Nixon administration says we're bombing, but we're bombing to get out, which is different from bombing to get in."

McCarthy said that the war isn't over just because we have decided to get out

and he called for Americans to take their moral responsibility for ending the war.

POVERTY

McCarthy also criticized the tremendous expenditures for military hardware and the manned space program. He said that with 25 million poor and 5 million unemployed, America was not being morally responsible to make such defense and exploration

expenditures without first insuring that its citizens had the basic needs of life. "There is no justification for the neglect and failure to respond to the needs of the poor in this country," he said.

JUSTICE

McCarthy said that there exist different systems of justice in America. He said that there is a system for

the "establishment" and a system to be applied to the young, the poor, and the anti-establishment. In response to Alex Wirt's question McCarthy said the legislation and means for re-establishing justice in America already existed but needed to be enforced.

The continuing theme of Mr. McCarthy's talk was that these problems did not

arise because of the stupidity of America's leaders but because these issues required moral judgements that have not been made.

In a question answer period that followed, he would not speculate on the outcome of the Democratic nomination race, but when questioned why he wasn't running he said it "might not be noticeable but I am."



Student Body President Ron Leighton analyzes the comments of Eugene McCarthy after the former Minnesota Senator spoke at Forum Tuesday.

Lawn, trees may be added as part of Loop beautification

Gordon Hornall, business manager, stated that sometime between the present and the beginning of the fall semester, the pavement bordering the loop will be ripped off and a new lawn will be seeded in replacement. New trees will also be planted.

Although he'd like to see the transformation take place as soon as possible, Mr. Hornall said, "It depends upon other work being done around campus. We'll decide in the next 10 days whether the job will be done before

school is out or during the summer."

Students who noticed the little white posts sealing off the loop roads may have wondered why no other apparent action has taken place. The prime reason for waiting, according to Mr. Hornall was to substantiate sufficient funds. However, the Senate has appropriated funds for the project. Mr. Hornall also explained that another reason for the delay was to give people a chance to react to the project.

Six new two-story dorms to house 120

Six new dorms will be added to Whitworth campus over the summer.

Although these dorms will get the first chance at the new facilities, at least one will likely be a "traditional" dorm.

The dorms will be two stories and accommodate 20 students each. The first floor will include 8 single rooms, 1 double room, lounge, kitchenette, shower facilities and lavatory. The second floor will have five apartments for married students and as a possible space for guests. In two of these dorms one of the apart-

ments will house resident counselors. These dorms will probably be co-ed.

The roughly finished dorms will be equipped to handle handicapped persons. Mr. Hornall said this is greatly needed for handicapped men especially.

Bids opened for construction of the new dorms last Friday afternoon. Stevens Construction Company put in the lowest bid which was \$13,000 over the original estimate of \$530,000 total cost. Mr. Hornall said last Friday that he hoped to beat the estimated cost.

Money for the project will

be borrowed through a private lender. The lender will subsequently be paid with money received on application to Housing and Urban Development. Money is borrowed in this manner because the college is reimbursed by the government for interest paid to the lender that is over 3 per cent.

The dorms will be located north of the Ball and Chain and Stewart in the wooded area. Mr. Hornall said he wishes to "leave as many trees as possible." He said that according to Roy Wyatt, the architect, there will be about 15 trees taken out.

Graduation planned

Major graduation activities which have been planned by a committee of seniors are an Honors Forum May 11, Baccalaureate, and Commencement, both May 21.

"There has been good input of ideas from the seniors themselves," said Herb Stocker, Administrative Assistant. "A lot of decisions have been made on the basis of a questionnaire filled out by the seniors."

Commencement will be held in the loop for the first time. Another new idea will be having students sit by departments rather than alphabetically. Faculty members will sit with students from their departments and diplomas will be awarded by department heads.

Sister Mary Schmidt, Pre-

sident of Fort Wright College, will speak. Traditionally a senior also speaks, but this year seniors will alternate with cuts from a tape college of Forum/Chapel/Convocation from the last four years.

Baccalaureate is an experience of worship for graduates, families, and faculty who wish to participate. Duncan Ferguson will speak at the event, scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday the 21st.

The Honors Forum will be held to honor seniors with special awards and to recognize a faculty member in front of the student body. ASWC student executives are in charge. The Forum tape will be used there, too.

Editorial Comment

McCarthy lacks drive

The biggest problem with all of the Presidential candidates this year is that, by definition, they want to be President of the United States.

To be elected President of the United States a candidate must get the most votes. That means that he must evade a clear stand on issues, make impossible campaign promises, and sell his soul and morality for votes.

Which is all why Eugene McCarthy would make a good President. He doesn't really want to be President. At least he wants to be President a lot less than all of the others who have their eyes on the White House.

Eugene McCarthy is more concerned with the issues than with the Presidency. He considers the issues to be America's moral responsibility to end the war in Vietnam, poverty in the United States, injustice in the justice department, and corruption in politics.

In 1968 he challenged President Johnson on those issues. He had almost no chance to be nominated, but he wanted to force the Democratic party to respond to those issues.

This year he again wants the Democratic Party to incorporate those issues into its platform. But George McGovern is already representing those issues. McCarthy says that if he campaigned this year, he would only split the vote between himself and McGovern which would hurt the cause.

So, although he said in forum that he is a candidate, and he will most likely step in if McGovern falters, McCarthy is dormant for the good of the issues.

During a law-day address at Gonzaga Monday night before coming to Whitworth, McCarthy said that a great fault of the present political system in America is that candidates are no longer responsive to the parties. The party makes a platform, nominates a candidate, and if he is elected they "turn the country over to him for four years." The platform is forgotten.

McCarthy would prefer the candidates to be responsible to the party so that the electorate would be sure that the platform they vote for will be followed through.

It is too bad that clean Gene does not have the motivation to be a real candidate for President. But then if he did he would be no better than the rest of them.

Travis Prewitt

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Students get credit for work

A chance to earn a full year's college credits while working in poor communities helping the disadvantaged is offered to eastern Washington college students Wednesday (May 10) at 2 p.m. in Patterson Hall auditorium at Eastern Washington State College.

"More than 30 volunteers are being sought for Phase III of the EWSC University Year for ACTION program which began last fall," Dr. James Howard, EWSC UYA director, said.

"We're opening up applications for fall quarter now so students will have an opportunity to think about UYA before summer," Dr. Howard said.

Conducting the Wednesday meeting with Dr. Howard will be Dr. George Drake, director of the Western Washington State College UYA program.

"Eastern and Western have the only two UYA programs in this state, so we are conducting a joint recruitment program on both sides of the mountains for all college students," Dr. Howard said. "The May 10 meeting is aimed primarily at students on the east side, while a meeting for interested collegians on the west side is scheduled for Friday (May 12) at 1:30 in Seattle, on the first floor of the Arcade Plaza Building (1321 Second Ave.), Room 1029.

UYA, a federal volunteer program sponsored by the ACTION agency along with VISTA and the Peace Corps, provides full time jobs in public or private service

agencies for college students who earn 48 credits per year plus a monthly stipend from the government.

"It's an excellent way to make a college education more relevant and at the same time, to really contribute

to the needs of the disadvantaged," Dr. Howard said.

More than 130 students are enrolled in the two state college programs and are involved with more than 60 service agencies.

Council studies college finance

The Council on Higher Education is engaged in a comprehensive study of financing higher education in the State of Washington. This study involves several phases, ranging from an examination of the questions of who is to pay and who most benefits from post-secondary education to collection of data on the availability and use of financial resources by institutions and students.

A basic element in the study is a Student Resource Survey. Within the next few weeks many of the students at all Washington colleges and universities will be asked to complete a questionnaire. Students are asked to make a concerted effort to respond to the question-

naire. The need for reliable data cannot be over emphasized. The people most directly affected with the results of this survey will be students -- the questionnaire gives them an opportunity to make their needs known.

Recommendations on methods of future funding of post-secondary education will be based on the study and these recommendations will be transmitted to the Washington legislature. Future patterns affecting both student aid and loan programs in Washington will relate directly to the results obtained in the Council's in-depth survey of students.

(For further information, you may contact Stephen Blair, Administrator, Council on High Education.)

Wanda:

The dancing bear speaks

I read a statement the other day made by Adlai Stevenson after his first try at the presidency of the United States. He said, "There is something more difficult--something more essential--than comprehending the great complexities. And that is comprehending the great simplicities."

It seems pretty easy (to me) to apply this idea to our experiences as college students in general, and in particular to my experiences in student government. I think that we enter higher education expecting to get the knowledge necessary for (at least) finding the cure to cancer, organizing a world of total peace under international law, and solving the inner mysteries of life; all in the first two months after graduation (providing an employer is ready for our knowledge.) This is of course a slight exaggeration, but I would still maintain that all too often we see things as much more involved than the facts warrant.

I've found this to be frustratingly true in student government. It would be an interesting experiment to study the relationship of an individual's position in society and how perplexing the issues he deals with are. My experience is that if an issue were presented to plain old Joe Student he would look at it and say what should be done. That same issue handed to a committee would become ensnared in a labyrinth of excess verbiage intricate enough to confound the originator of the question. This is not to condemn the debate of key issues--far from it; However, I do question the continual complicating of relatively simple matters that can be dispensed of with more expediency.

I think that there are numerous instances where it would be apropos to apply Stevenson's idea. Shoot, life is complex enough as it is - why add to the confusion?

*To tell the truth, WTDB really isn't going to say much. That was just to get your attention (worked, didn't it?) Actually, I'm not so egotistical as to believe that if I put my name up there you'd stop to read the article - this way there's a fighting chance.

Gordon Van Wechel
Programing Vice-President

Bands and chorus appear Monday

The Whitworth College concert band, stage band and college chorus will appear on Monday (May 8) at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium on the Whitworth College campus, said Dr. Donald D. Deupree, music Department chairman.

The program will cover pop, jazz and jazz rock. Mrs. Sylvia Baker, saxophone instructor at Whitworth, will be featured in two numbers with the band, one of which, "Solitude," was written for Mrs. Baker by Cecil Effinger.

The college chorus, under the direction of Mr. Leonard Martin, will perform spirituals and jazz rock selections.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free concert.

Policy change system is instituted

Whitworth College recently instituted a new system on campus for the development of policy changes in all areas of the college community. Called the New Council System for Policy Development, its goals are to include all parts of the campus community in policy changes of the college, and speed up the action on policy changes.

A committee of faculty members, appointed by the faculty, began formulating the new system last fall, under the chairmanship of

Dr. Glen Erickson. The system utilizes five distinct councils made up of five basic areas of the campus; Academic Affairs, Business Affairs, Development and Public Affairs, Religious Life, and Student Affairs. Faculty and student members of each council were elected by the Faculty Senate and Student Senate, respectively. Each council will appoint committees of its own to do legwork, hold hearings and attend to details.

The councils are under

the Faculty and Student Senates and the President's Advisory and Review Board. The Advisory and Review Board (ARB) is made up of five administrators, five students (the Student Exec.) and five faculty (the Faculty Exec.), along with the President, Dr. Edward Lindaman. Herbert A. Stocker, Administrative Assistant, is the secretary.

At the top of the organizational plan is the Board of Trustees, which has the ultimate authority in policy changes.

This new system for policy development was developed for two primary reasons; according to Dr. Lindaman. He said that the college in the past has failed to act fast enough on policy changes; and secondly, policy changes have not involved enough of the community. Both Dr. Lindaman and Herb Stocker thought the smoking resolution was a good example of a policy change that did not include all areas of the college.

The new council system is geared to speed up action

on policy changes appreciably. All policy changes will be posted on a S.O.A. (Summary Of Actions) form, and if anyone or any group of people wishes the policy change reviewed, he or they must challenge it within seven regular school days after it is posted. To challenge a policy change, the person or group must go to the appropriate committee or council (that made the change) and request a hearing. The council will either review the policy change itself, or submit it to the Advisory Review Board if an agreement between council members cannot be reached.

ARB not a voting body

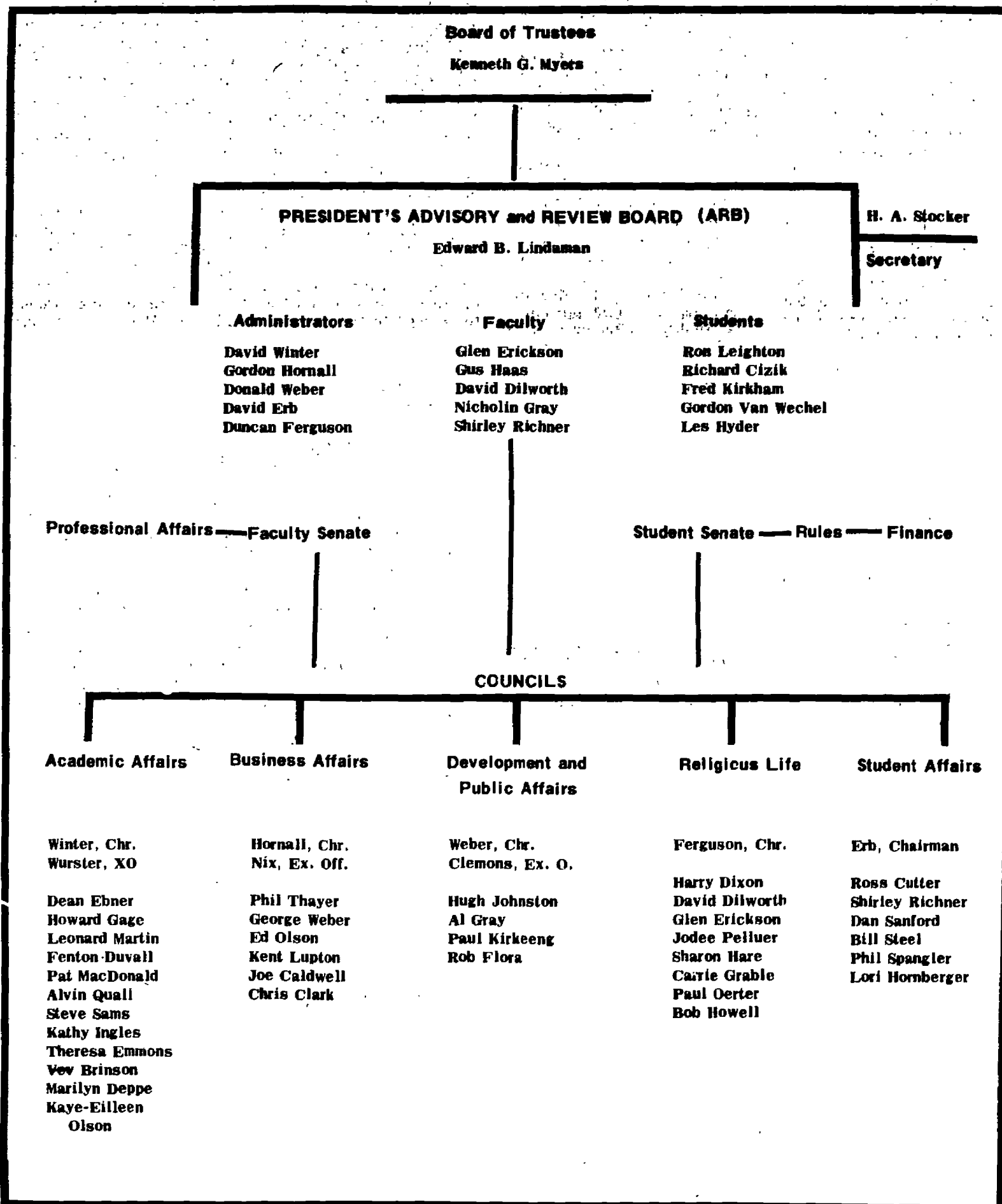
In no way does the President want the Advisory Review Board to take a vote on the policy change in question, however. The ARB functions as a source of input to the President, so he will know how each area of the campus feels. In matters in which a consensus cannot be reached by the ARB, the ultimate decision rests with the President. Mr. Stocker felt there would be "very few" policy changes which would be that controversial, however.

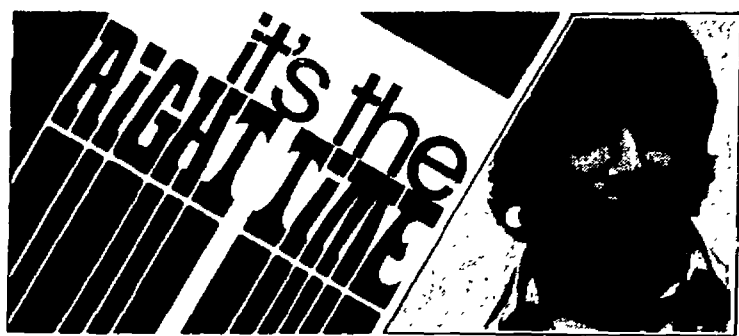
Dr. Lindaman emphasized that the system is not an "overnight effort, put together by one or two people." The basic document from Dr. Erickson's committee came after months of work by several faculty members. Mr. Stocker talked with the chairman of the Student Senate about the document and also received input from the administration. He then put all the material together trying to reflect all these views.

Optimism expressed

Mr. Stocker and Dr. Lindaman both expressed optimism over the new council system. "I'm really enthusiastic about it," said Mr. Stocker. "A lot depends on student participation, however. The faculty is really counting on it."

Dr. Lindaman said he felt the odds of the system being successful were very high. He also said the college has an advantage in having the new system all ready to go next September. "That is when the real test will be, as there have been no policy changes go through the system yet this year," he added.





by Rick Mitz

My best friend is going to prison in five days. We don't know exactly where he's going. There's been talk about Missouri or Michigan or Minnesota. But it will be a work camp or prison. We do know that he'll be back in six months -- 180 days. And nights. We don't know what he'll be doing; what he'll be remembering or forgetting; if he will be permitted to read our letters in their entirety, or censored, or at all. We do know that he'll be separated from his wife and family, the few people he cares about, his job and his education.

And why? Because he refused to step forward. Or Because he stepped forward.

After being denied a conscientious objector deferment, he was drafted. On induction day, he refused to step over that invisible line that indicates one's willingness to go into the armed forces. Instead he stepped forward and said he would rather serve his country in another manner. Now he's going to prison.

At his sentencing two days ago, he stood before the judge in a routine Monday morning courtroom appearance. There were bigger things to adjudicate than the problems of a routine resister, and his sentencing took only a few short minutes. But the judge -- one of the more "liberal" ones -- made himself perfectly clear as he handed out the "standard" sentence: "You are hereby sentenced to six months in a federal institution and to 18 additional months on probation."

I couldn't understand it. It all seemed unreal. My only experience with courtrooms had been on television, in movies, in a Kafka novel. And my only experience with prison was none. I couldn't understand it. Why was this happening? Because my friend had refused to "serve his country."

I've thought a lot about that since Monday. I don't know what "serving one's country" means anymore.

I have seen quadriplegics paralyzed from their necks down who wear the living scars forever to remember how they "served their country." I have seen pictures of corpses of men who had "served their country."

probation officers, members of draft boards -- who are "serving their country."

My friend doesn't fit the stereotype of draft resister. He would never think of leaving the country, because he likes this country. He wants to serve the country -- but in a way in which he can feel comfortable. Until he goes off to prison, he'll continue working at his job -- a public service position helping blind people. So he can serve his country in prison.

It all seemed so illogical. My friend is mild and gentle and sincere. Old military men have written letters to draftboards attesting to this. His father -- a military educator -- has vouched for his son's sincerity. He has good credentials. But he broke the law.

At the sentencing, he was given one week to "get things in order." Perhaps the judge should have given this country some time to "get things in order." Like priorities. I can't help but question the legitimacy of a country that puts men on trial to test their pacifism, their sincerity, their degree of opposition to a war. They did this to my friend. And he lost. I can't help wondering if there's a difference between serving our country and servicing our country. Why must someone's personal convictions lead to convictions?

I guess I'm thinking about all this now because I just talked to him on the phone. He's at work now, finishing up some final projects. He's delighted that they've promised to give him his job back when he returns. But a strange thing has happened to him: he's turned into a martyr. Not in his own eyes, but in the eyes of people he rarely talks to who've suddenly dropped over, invited him for dinner and turned his six-month sentence into cheap radical chic, with my friend in the role of folk hero.

I don't know what any of this means. But I keep thinking of the letter my friend wrote to his parents, who live in Italy. "By the time you read this, I'll be in prison..."

By the time you read this, my friend will be in prison. Where will we be?

Havens sets heavy mood

by Bruce Value

Last Thursday night at Kennedy Pavilion, Richie Havens found his way into every heart. There was a much more mature audience than at Black Sabbath. The first band, 'Brun Hilda' from L.A., was extremely dry. The 1600 in the audience were not responsive to Brun Hilda's playing, though the blarney of the audience was overcome by a drum solo about halfway through their show.

When Richie Havens came on people just went wild! Havens technique and style were very attractive to the audience. The overall outrageous response to Havens, as he steadily builds his music to the point of really getting carried away. The audience picked this up, responded to it, and reflected it in Boogie! The heavy raps before each song were very important, and set a fine mood for each song. Each rap carried a message, the underlying theme seemed to be, "People should get together!"



Richie Havens weaves entrancing sounds throughout the audience.

High school choirs have festival here

It would be incomplete and misleading to say I feel sorrow for the audience of the choral concert at Ferris last Friday night. Though I am disappointed in it, the concert was good and the performances by all the choirs involved were enjoyable.

Many schools perform

Performances by Billings Montana High School choir, North Central High, Rogers High, Shadle High choirs and Whitworth Choir and oratorio were featured. The concert marked the opening of a music weekend and choral festival in Spokane.

Each of the choirs performed one section apiece; then Whitworth's Oratorio Society joined the choirs

by Karl Ford from Shadle and Rogers to perform the "Te Deum" by Kodaly.

The Whitworth performances lacked its previously typical intensity and polish. Scheduled to arrive a languorous half-hour before the 8 p.m. performance, the choir members became rushed running from room to room and building to building disposing of robes and preparing for their opening segment of the program, and had only brief moments to warm voices and meld spirits. The performers were saddened

ed when walking on stage by the small audience, and frightened by two KSPS television cameras. There had been only one two-hour practice of the "Te Deum" with full orchestra and 3 choirs, and this major work seemed unpolished. The program as a whole was broken into segments by the changes of performers. Still, the audience responded with a warm and deserved ovation.

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Drugs and drink drown student development

Old timers may speculate whether the smell of spilled liquor trickling between auditorium seats during campus movies, whiffs of marijuana, and stacks of recyclable beer bottles are part of Whitworth's face-lift.

Lindaman and Erb have both expressed that Whitworth's policy of "no alcohol and no drugs" has not changed.

Dave Erb explained that the college still does not condone use of alcohol or drugs. But recognizing that these problems do exist, they are now being dealt with differently than in the past. Lindaman's proposal during convocation last year of a faculty, administration, and student group that would confront infractors of the policy was, according to President Lindaman, "the 1971 approach."

Currently persons who persist in abuse of alcohol or drugs may be interacted with on an individual basis. Furthermore, the administration has requested the Sheriff's department to view Whitworth College as a part

of the community and not a sanctuary.

In recent months the Sheriff's department has filed counts of illegal possession of drugs on the part of several Whitworth Students.

Warrants are needed by the Sheriff's department for all search and seizure of dorm rooms, according to Dave Erb. He added that current interpretation of the law does not require such a warrant for campus personnel.

Does Whitworth have a rehabilitation program for students who are psychologically or physiologically dependent on drugs? Arend Hall's Jim Bailey has coordinated a discussion among drug users. In addition there are qualified personnel available through the student development office.

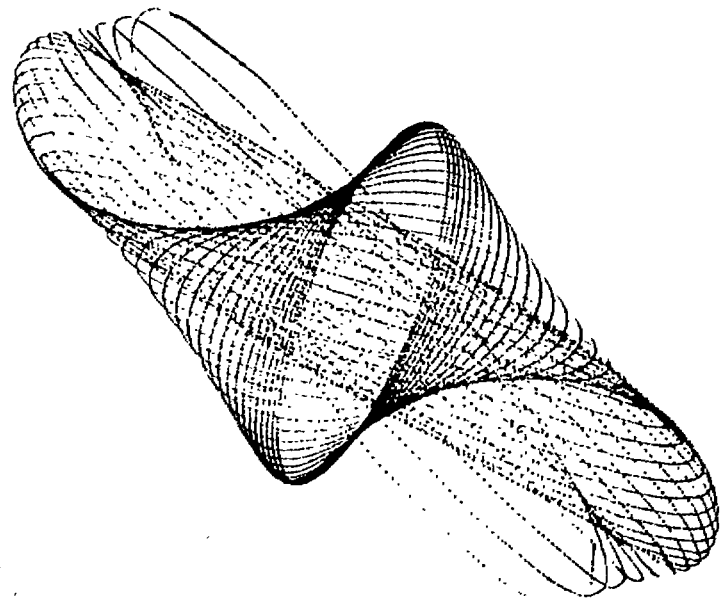
Nevertheless, Dave Erb expressed a desire that drinking or drug abuse not become normative in residence hall life. In some colleges and universities dorm pressures leave little room for individual choice. He was quick to point out

that all individuals are influential in some way in the formation of group norms.

One of the underlying causes of abusive use of alcohol and other drugs may be a result of pill popping attitudes for all our ailments "Try it, you'll like it--"

Also believed to be an influencing factor is a personal deficiency and attempt to remedy this problem through drug usage. Dr. Dixon, chairman of the Spokane Drug Council, believes habitual drug users need professional help. He also stated that if there is anyone he feels sorry for, it is a person with a serious drug problem.

So far the fact finding, scare'em approach has been ineffective since most drug users believe they know the facts. According to Dr. Dixon, the only solution thus far is on a personal, individual basis by qualified people. If so, then perhaps the fact finding, scare'em method is just what non-drug users need to recognize the problems and their personal limitations in dealing with drug users.



Marijuana merit measured

It is a typical afternoon on the Whitworth College campus. Joe College is strolling across the campus, books in hand. He pauses under a tree for a moment's rest and lights up a joint before going to class. Joe has no fear of being busted because marijuana has been legal for over two years.

Will this be the situation in the future? Part of that decision rests with the politicians and lawmakers. But their decision could be heavily influenced by public attitude, which seems to be getting much more liberal towards the idea of legalized pot. What do students feel about the possibility of being able to go into a store and buying a pack of "Panama Red" reefers?

According to fifty Whitworth students polled on the legalization of marijuana; 36% said yes, 50% no, and 14% were undecided.

Those opposed to the legalization of marijuana argue there is insufficient data on its effects in the human body. They are quick to point out that it took 25 years of research to prove cigarettes harmful.

Another argument against legalization is that marijuana may lead to further experimentation.

Supportors point to the case of Larry Harmon, former nuclear physics student at M.I.T. who turned gunman last November at Gonzaga's St. Aloysious church.

He experimented with marijuana and found it "extremely enjoyable." Moving to half an LSD cap-

sule he experienced a bad trip which produced a lasting religious fanaticism that he had met the devil and Christ was an imposter.

Later, he flew to Israel and blew out candles and stomped on a sepulcher in a tomb believed to be that of Christ's.

Last November he was found smashing the interior of St. Aloysious and ended up shooting one man through the heart and wounding four others. He was then fatally wounded by police.

A student from WSU said she'd at least like to see the penal laws relaxed. The existing laws are too stiff when you stop to think that "everybody does it." She would like to see penalties for possession, be no worse than a small fine, as a kind of warning.

But why not legalize just marijuana? Gordon Johnson, a sophomore at Whitworth, listed some reasons: 1) it's non-habitual, 2) there is a potential of 8 million users that could be classified as criminals under present laws, 3) it has not been proven harmful in any way. If legalized, Gordon thought it should be handled much like liquor.

He also pointed out an interesting aspect of the marijuana controversy. Because it's mostly a youth-oriented drug, legalization has been slowed down greatly. Older people are afraid of the facts and are afraid of the drug itself due to myths. Gordon commented, "Society has built a stereotype hippie who uses marijuana, and they don't want to associate with him because he has bad connotations."

Advocates for legalization predict a vote within the next ten years.

Red Cross arrives on drug scene

Spokane's chapter of the American Red Cross now works with local veterans who have experimented with drugs while in the service.

Heading up the program is Bob Crosby and staff of the Leadership Institute of Spokane Inc. In addition professors Ron Short and Don Roberts also contributed.

The program was initiated as returning veterans with less than honorable discharges and drug usage were experiencing adjustment problems with family, friends, and community as well as having difficulty in

employment.

Besides helping the individual relate in the community, the program is designed to increase the veteran's chances of a favorable review of the circumstances in his less than honorable discharge.

Currently, veterans not holding honorable discharges are demoralized since they may not qualify for federal and state civil service employment, unemployment compensation, security clearances, and other benefits.

On the average 150

honorably discharged servicemen return to Spokane each month from active duty. Men and women not receiving honorable discharges are unknown since the government refuses to release this information. This decreases the effectiveness of the program.

However, of the individuals who have come into the program through the grapevine, it has been deemed a major success according to Mrs. Sherar, Director to Military families and veterans for the Spokane chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Pirate thinclads pursue league crown

One of the season's crucial meets looms this weekend for the Whitworth track team as the season enters the late stages. The Pirates will be battling for the league title tonight and tomorrow in Walla Walla at the Northwest Conference Championships.

Preliminaries in all run-

ning events up through the 880 yd. run will be held tonight at 6:00. Finals will also be held in the discus and the long jump this evening. All other finals will be tomorrow afternoon, the field events beginning at 1:00, the running events at 2:00.

Chances good
"We have enough individual strength to be in contention," reported assistant coach Larry Pilcher, evaluating Whitworth's chances at conference. "We should be rated no worse than co-favorites." Balanced Willamette University and Lewis and Clark College are the other teams that have a shot at the title, according to Pilcher.

Crucial events for the Pirates may be the pole vault, with Ken Lillie and Howie Kellogg, and the intermediate hurdles, by Bill Frost.

Workhorse distance runners Hale and Isitt will run the 880, the mile and the three mile. Jim Anderson, Doug Zibell and possible Jim Isitt will help out in both the mile and the three mile. "We're counting heavily on our distance men to provide depth," Pilcher stated.

Sprinters vital

Heavy reliance will also be placed on the sprinters. Bob Alexander, 9.8, and Duncan Findlay, 9.9, rank second and third in the conference in the 100. The 440 relay quartet is setting the pace at :42.9.

Other Northwest Conference leaders from Whitworth include Brad Nave, first in the disc and third in the



Freshman distance ace Tom Hale, shown here in the EWSC meet, bettered his own Whitworth record in the six mile with a 28:20.6 clocking at the Drake Relays last week in Des Moines, Iowa. His performance, the best in the NAIA this season, was good for fifth place in the field.

shot, and Bob Isitt, first in the three mile and second in the mile.

Perseal King has the second best triple jump effort in the circuit, while Hale is rated second in the three mile and fourth in the mile. Lillie (13'-6") is tied for second in the pole vault, and Kellogg (13'-6") has matched the league's top

effort, but has not competed outdoors yet this season.

Final tuneup

A triangular meet, the last before district, is scheduled next Thursday against the University of Idaho and the University of Montana. The meet, to be held at Moscow, Idaho, will get underway at 1:00.



Perseal King is shown working on his high jumping form for the conference meet this weekend. King also competes in the long jump and triple jump. He is considered a top contender in the triple jump.

Bucs sixth in tourney

Last week the Whitworth golf squad took 6th place in the P.N.I.C.A. tournament. The Buc's 6th place was some 60 points behind winner Lewis and Clark.

The Pirates took five men from the team. Those members and their tourney scores were: Bob Niema, 307, Bill Curry 315, Tom Peterson 335, Dave Harton 339, and Bob Hess 358.

Whitworth's number one man, Nieman, came out 5th in the individual medalists with a 307, just 3 strokes over the winner.

Team scores for the Tournament: 1st) Lewis & Clark 1235, 2nd) Whitman 1243, 3rd) P.L.U. 1249, 4th) Willamette 1278, 5th) Linfield 1292, 6th) Whitworth 1295, 7th) College of Idaho 1302, 8th) Pacific 1327.



The Whitworth Pirates will be hoping for a tie in the Northwest conference as they play the league leaders this Saturday. The Bucs have been hot, as they've won four straight including W.S.U. last Monday, 9-5. Bill Slater is shown here ready to get rid of the ball.



American Greetings The Fresh Idea Company . . .

Whitworth Pharmacy

Bucs sweep 4: Romp WSU 9-5



Montana rugger leaps for the ball as Whitworth's John Gradwall and Larry Plotkin look on. Whitworth defeated M.U. 29-22.

In last week's action, the Whitworth Baseball Team won 4 of 6 games. They won all 3 of the league games and the Bucs defeated a Pac-8 team.

The week, however, started out slowly. Last Friday the Pirates were beaten twice by powerful Gonzaga, 3 to 0 and 14 to 0. Ron Taylor's 5 hitter in the first game was not enough to subdue the Zags. The Pirates did not have a man reach second base.

They then went on to win their next 4 games. On Saturday they swept Pacific Lutheran 4 to 0 and 4 to 2. P.L.U. was held to just 8 hits for the two games and the Bucs ran wild, stealing 8 bases.

Greg Hatch went 5 for 6 and stole 4 bases in the Pirate wins. Rick Hansen

won the first game with a 3 hitter. Warren Kitaoka threw a 5 hitter in the second game to earn the victory.

Whitworth scored 3 of its 4 runs in the first inning of the first game with Ric Bravo and Paul Jelinek picking up rbi's. In the second game, Hatch stole home on a double steal and Rob Steidl tripled home the last run of the day. The victories brought the Bucs into a tie for second place in the Northwest Conference.

Last Monday, the Pirates traveled to Pullman to play the Cougars of Washington State. Dave Reynolds started the game and was relieved in the sixth with the score tied 1 to 1. Rod Taylor did a superb job in relief retiring the last seven batters in a row. The Bucs scored

five runs in the top of the seventh, with two of the runs coming on a triple by Gary Martin. The Pirates scored three more runs in the ninth on two hits, a walk, a squeeze play, an error and a hit batter. The final score was 9 to 5.

Tuesday the Whits played P.L.U. again and they beat them 4 to 2. Rick Hansen started the game and Taylor came in to save the win.

Steve Rasmussen had a good day at the plate. He singled home the first run in the opening inning, doubled home two more in the seventh and singled home another in the ninth. Rasmussen finished the day 3 for 5, and Manny Martinez picked up two hits.

Whitworth is now 9-6 in league play.

1972 Whitworth Women's Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
May 5	Spokane Falls	Whitworth
May 6	Whitman	Whitworth
May 9	Washington State	Pullman
May 12	Eastern Washington	Whitworth



Pirettes, Pam Powers (far left) and Becky Williams (far right) close the gap on a Flathead Valley Community College sprinter in the 440 yard dash.

Maybe you'll pour cereal out of this page.

It could happen. Some old magazines and newspapers are being recycled into new cereal boxes, old cereal boxes into new corrugated board and so on. All this recycling is going to take some kind of power and much of it will come from electric power.

Experts say the demand for electric power will double in the next ten years. A sizable chunk of this will go for cleaning and preserving our environment.

New generating facilities must be built to meet these demands, and in a way compatible with our environment.

We'll continue working to do this. But we need your understanding today to meet tomorrow's needs.



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.



Whits go for tennis title

This weekend the Whitworth tennis team will be traveling to Walla Walla to compete in the Pacific Northwest Conference Tournament.

In action last weekend the Pirate team beat Pacific University while bowing to Central Washington State College. In the other scheduled match against Lewis and Clark College the matches had to be called because of rain. In their last tuneup for this weeks important league play the Buc netters disposed of Gonzaga.

The Pirates scored their win over Pacific University by a 6-3 margin. In singles play Joe Dennison, Jack Fournier, Scott Nelson, Bill Converse and Dennie Carter

all posted victories. In the doubles competition the two-some of Carter and Converse won by scores of 7-5, 6-3.

Whitworth had a little more trouble when they visited Gonzaga as they won by a score of 5-4. Winners from the Pirate team in singles action were Joe Dennison, Jack Fournier and Kent Lupton. In the doubles action the teams of Fournier-Nelson and Dennison-Converse were victorious.

After this weeks finals at Whitman the Pirate netters have three more matches. They will be against Whitman, Eastern Washington State and the Spokane Area Alumni.

Associated Women Students start to live in 20th century

If tea parties are fading out--where do we go? We are focusing on educating women (as well as men) on the changing roles of women.

We are interested in encouraging women to fulfill their potential in all areas of life--intellectual, cultural, social, political and vocational. And we are concerned with providing programs and ideas suggesting resources that will help women students make decisions regarding educational and employment opportunities, professional and technical careers, self development, community participation and family life.

Change is painful--changing institutions is a slow, difficult process; searching for new ways of relating to one another is sometimes a frightening task. Women and men must join together in the struggle. We live in this world together--either we shall enjoy the rewards of a more human existence together or we shall suffer the consequences of the rejection of our responsibility together. Hopefully we shall show the courage necessary to do what we must to achieve the former.

Films changed to Pine Bowl

Are you in the mood for a giant (co-ed)!!! slumber party? Then grab a chic, a sleeping bag (or two) and your own pop corn supply and park your bods in the Pine Bowl anytime after 9:00 tonite!

Never again will you be given the privilege of viewing such biggies as *King Kong*, *The Great Race*, *The Girl Chasers*, *The Hunt* and a zillion and one Cartoons all at no cost.

The film festival has been changed to the Pine Bowl to avoid problems with off-campus people.

Fall registration

Instead of pre-registering this spring, seniors, juniors, and sophomores will register in the fall using the new system introduced for the spring term. Cards will be available for returning students September 4th and registration will begin September 5th and continue through the 6th.

Mr. Wurster expressed his desire to have the freshmen register during the summer so that they may use the first few days for orientation.

The schedules for fall term are expected to be out by the end of July.

This is our sincere desire--to see every woman realize her abilities, talents, and skills, so that she may be better prepared to cope with the demands of today's world.

Our new direction will need your support. In September we will be issuing a questionnaire to all women wanting to know what YOU would like to see happen in AWS.

by Linda Russel

Jumping ahead for the moment, next year we have planned a Womens Week (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) consisting of special speakers, panels, discussion groups, and materials available on a wide range of information about women and men.

Throughout the year we will have speakers, films, continue the do-nut sales in the dorms, continue the

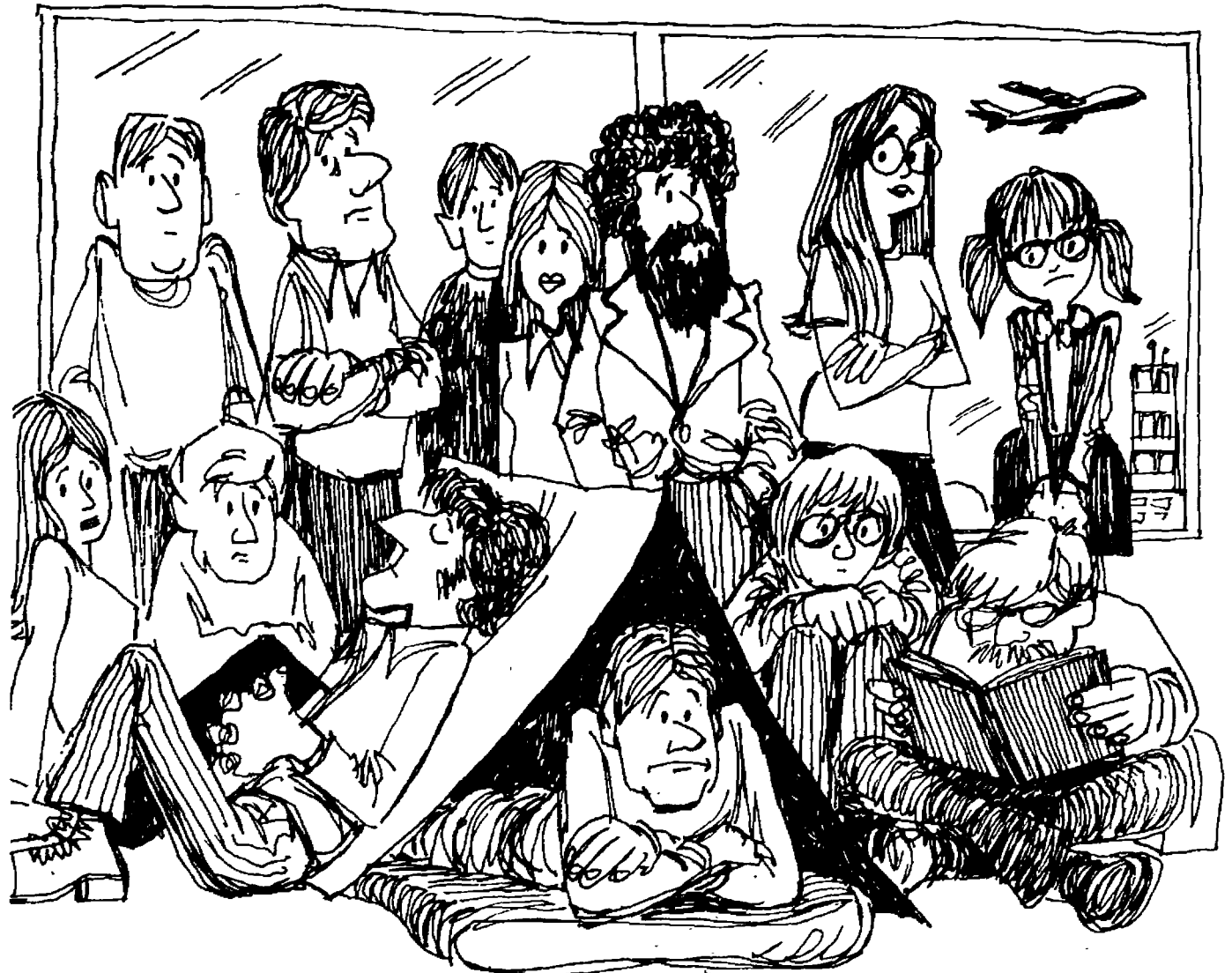
Friday night bus downtown, Heart Brother Week, Heart Sister Week, Big-Little Sister Ice Cream Social, Planned Parenthood and a few more added attraction.

If space is available, we hope to have an AWS office in the new Student Development center. It is here where all kinds of material will be available to women and men.

We also encourage any

interested women to contact an AWS officer about the 4 open offices to be filled.

Our concern is to challenge the status quo for women and encourage all Whitworth women to do so. Be aware Women! of all the barriers to your achievement that reduce your participation as free and equal partners with men in all aspects of life: WE ARE PARTNERS IN HUMANITY!!!!



Sometimes flying standby is mostly standing by.

That's why Northwest came up with Reserved Youth Fare.

Camping out is great. But not at an airport. Sometimes, unfortunately, it turns out that way. Now, though, we've done something about it.

If you have any airline Youth Card, you can get a reserved seat for 20% off. Make a reservation and when flight time comes, just walk in and take your seat along with all the other

important people. No waiting. No worrying. No getting bumped off the plane when you really wanted to go all the way home.

If you don't have a Northwest Youth Card, you should. And you can get one at any Northwest ticket office or your campus travel agent. (Be sure to bring along proof that you're between 12-22.)

Next time you can't afford to wait, remember Northwest's Reserved Youth Fare. And call your travel agent or Northwest Airlines.

FLY NORTHWEST ORIENT

P.S. STANDBY FARES. To those of you who don't mind standing by in airports and even think it's sort of neat because you meet interesting people there: your Youth Card can still get you Northwest's regular standby youth fare—40% off Coach.

Graduates to commence in the hall 21

Over 160 seniors will participate in the 82nd Spring Commencement, along with 25 graduate students. The exercises will take place in the loop on Sunday, May 21 at 2:30 p.m.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. that morning in the auditorium. Duncan Ferguson will

conduct the service of worship for graduates, their families, and faculty. Seniors to be featured include: John Sheridan, organ and Billy Mitchell, trumpet in a special prelude; a solo by Jo Anne Dawson; and Jane Maki and Sandra Baldwin in a duet. Drs. Archer and Eaton will participate in

the service as well.

"Image: A Celebration" is the title of an address to be given by Sister Monica Schmidt, president of Fort Wright College, at the commencement exercises. In place of the regular student address, various seniors will comment on excerpts from the sound collage they have collected

over the past four years.

The President's Cup will be presented to recognize the student who achieved the highest G.P.A.

Barry Steinman and Jill Parke will lend their talents on the organ, and graduate student Verner Hogberg will read scripture. The invocation is to be given by Ron Short and Clyde Matters, president-elect of Hastings College in Nebraska will pronounce the benediction. The ceremony will conclude with all joining to sing "Amazing Grace" led by Dave Anderson and Rich Latta.

For the first time in Whitworth history the graduates will be seated by departments, and will

receive their degrees from department chairmen. The total number of students graduating from each department are: Art-13; Biology-3; Business and Economics-24; Engineering-1; English-17; History-22; Journalism-2; Mathematics-1; Modern Languages-6; Music-13; Philosophy-1; Physical Education-21; Political Science-5; Psychology-8; Religion-1; Social Science-20; Sociology-4; and Speech and Drama-8.

Candidates for the Master of Education Degree total 21; those for the Master of Arts in Teaching Degree number 3, and one candidate is up for the Master of Arts in Religion Degree.

Whitworth students are honored at forum for their high achievement in many areas

A host of Whitworth students were recognized at Honors Forum yesterday for their various achievements.

The Anna Carrel Music Award went to Jill Parke, and Joanne Slivinski received a special award in English. The Chemical Rubber Company honored Dave Purdon. Science awards went to: Mary Lou Hammond, math; Phil Cory, chemistry; Mark Johnson, geology; Stephen Johnson, biology; and Tim Ahern, physics.

Hewitt Writing Awards were presented to Bob Bingham and Cathy Strong, for best news and feature articles respectively. Drama awards were made by Alpha Psi Omega to: Robert Payne, best actor, for his role of Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon," Susan Blumhagen, best actress, as Nora in "A Doll's House," Doug MacIntyre, best supporting actor, portraying Dr. Rank in "A Doll's House," and Jennifer Johnson, best supporting actress, for Miss Higa Jiga, "Teahouse of the August Moon." Stuart Shawen received the Distinguished Service Award for the year 1971-72.

Chosen to Phi Alpha, the scholastic honorary of the college, for a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 were seniors Tim Ahern, Debra Anderson, Lois Blick, Susan Blumhagen, Sharon Dawson, Shaunds Gaffney, Stanley Haemmelman, Richard

Hardt, Shannon Harton, Heather Holcomb, Joan Hood, Harriet Huntingford, Barb Laidlaw, Ruth Leib, Cynthia Matters, Linda McGlocklin, Linda Merkel, Ruth Patrick, James Patten, Joanne Slivinski, and Durand Splater.

The names of Tim Ahern, Kathy Conners, Joyce Fauconnier, Stan Haemmelman, Carol Issac, Bob Laidlaw, Ruth Leib, Cynthia Matters, Mary Morley, Howard Mooney, Karren Orr, Jill Parke, Wes Person, Bob Slater, Barry Steinman, and Sia Si Toh will appear in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" publication for 1971-72.

Women of Achievement recognized by the AWS for academic achievement, extra-curricular activities, service to the campus and community, and outstanding character were: Debbie Anderson, Marlee Blick, Susan Blumhagen, Wondra Ching, Kathy Conners, Jo Anne Dawson, Shuanda Gaffney, Elvia Gonzales, Heather Holcomb, Jane Jacobs, Ruth Leib, Cindy Matters, Su-Ellen Mortland, Jill Parke, Betty Potter, Carol Schmelzer, Joanne Slivinski, Patricia Stephens, Patrice Winfrey, and Elinor Young.

Graduate school acceptances were: Alex Wirt to the University of Puget Sound School of Law, Mark Snelling to Fuller Theological Seminary, Marlee Blick to the University of Washington School of

Librarianship, Tim Ahern to the University of B. C. Dept. of Geophysics, Kevin Gaffney to California State College at Chico School of Psychology, Stan Haem to the University of Nebraska, and Dan Reeves and Phil Eberle to the Peace Corps.

Retiring faculty members Mrs. Ina Henefer and Mrs. Erika Birnhaums were honored, and the graduating class chose Dr. Clarence Simpson to receive the Most Inspirational Professor Award.

Budget passes

The majority of the 1972-73 budget, as presented by ASWC treasurer Les Hyder, was passed by Senate on Tuesday.

The budget allocations are not quite complete, as Natsihi funds will not be determined until fall, and it is still undecided how much will be given towards a loop beautification project.

The proposed budget, based on semester funds collected from a projected 1,250 students, was recommended by the Finance Committee. Funds collected for the first semester will be \$19.15 per student for a total of \$23,937.50 and \$24.65 second semester for a total of \$30,812.50, total funds adding up to \$54,750.00 for the year. Proposed budgeting so far would subtract \$39,415.00 from this figure, leaving a reserve account of \$15,335.00.

Skip Brown to speak

Whitworth graduate Skip Brown, now a major cameraman for CBS, has been invited to speak to the Inland Empire Alumni Spring Banquet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

About 125 people are expected to attend the banquet in Leavitt Dining Hall. Tickets are \$3.50, or \$2.50 for graduating

'65, will be honored at a reception in Arend Lounge for their classes at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The purpose of the Alumni Association is to extend a mutual relationship of graduates beyond their on-campus years. It gives alumni the opportunity to support the college in financial and other ways, and to keep them informed of the ongoing life of the college.

Seniors are invited to the dinner to acquaint them with the association.

One of the purposes of the association is to create more awareness of what is going on at Whitworth now, to create greater financial support and personal interest.

Under twenty per cent of alumni participate financially now. Hopefully this will increase, said Campbell. When major contributors see a small involvement of alumni, they sometimes question whether the college is worth supporting, according to Campbell.

An alumni gathering is planned for General Assembly in Denver Wednesday May 17th. About 75 Whitworth grads will be delegates at the assembly.



Skip Brown - 1966

seniors.

Brown will be the major part of the program. The Varsity Quartet will perform, and Arne Stueckle of the class of '55, president of the Alumni Association, will give a brief report.

Brown, class of '66, and his wife, the former Marilyn Munger, class of

EDITORIALS

Future needs whole grads

The students who will graduate a week from Sunday have seen Whitworth College change from a college of the past to a college of the future. Much of that change has taken place during the last year as the impact of Dr. Lindaman's ideas have begun to be realized.

For the administration many of these changes have resulted from a philosophy of responsibility. The present administration is committed to make the college financially responsible for the first time in years. And it is committed to the responsibility of developing the "whole person" to prepare students to meet the demands of living in the future.

I think that preparing students for the future, rather than sheltering them in the past, should be the goal of the liberal arts college.

But I can't help remembering the tears of one of last year's graduates when, after weeks of job-hunting, she came to the despairing realization that "Nobody wants me."

The liberal arts college shouldn't be a place that churns out technicians, but I hope the administration realizes that economic-self-sufficiency may be the prime necessity of the whole person.

If Whitworth can turn out graduates who are intellectually, socially, and physically ready for the future, and who are prepared to find a niche in the changing economy of the future, then Whitworth College will be achieving its challenging goal as a college of the future.

Travis Prewitt

Editor thanks tired staff

Perhaps frisbee fans or frenzied, frustrated students shuddering at the onslaught of papers and exams will allow these tired bones a few moments of nonfuturistic nostalgia...

A year's heap of waxed copy, missing correction, inverted paragraphs and good hard labor has been accumulating in the office of the Whitworthian. It wasn't too long ago when editors spent long, lonely nights keeping layout sheets company before the dawn of a publication day. Now reporters, friends, helpers, and even Wilbur have logged enough hours to dispute Whitworth's outstanding publications tradition of apathy.

Thanks goes to Bruce and Gordon Jones for surviving Wednesday's canoeing classes to print our photos, to Gary Stebbins who waived Webster long enough to make errors blush and to varitypist Gayle Bell who kept a lively rhythm while typing copy into the wee hours.

Editors Bob Bingham, Steve Brock, Bill Converse and Bob Fulton receive a purple heart for their services in the capacities of keeping hot telephone wires between staff members and rescuing corrections, or morales. Special recognition goes to Converse for devising the line'em up method of straightening copy.

Ad-men of the year goes to Dave Schloetel and Gary Fievez whose labor helped lessen the load of debt. Besides the verbosity of Travis' fine editorials, Mary Wolford's songs of cheer, and the horrendous humorous headlines of Cathy Strong, the success of the paper goes to the many others who donated freely of their Monday and Thursday nights.

Carolyn Strong



They were very good years

by Steve Brock

program which brought a new dimension to education at Whitworth. There was also the beginning of an effort on the part of the school to become more relevant to the needs of the students. So right off the bat they changed girls hours from 10:00P.M. to 11:00P.M. week nights and 12:00P.M. to 1:00A.M. weekend nights. It was certainly a very good year.

In 1970, it was a very good year, it was a very good year for high school graduations and summer beach parties; we had not a care, in the bright summer air, it was a very good year.

It was also a good year for entering Whitworth College which several hundred of us did as freshmen. We made it through qualification, anticipations, adaptations, initiations, and emancipations (from our parents that is).

We thought we were going to learn about things like freedom. That was until we heard about closed dorms, no smoking, no drinking, girls hours, required chapel and so on.

But 1969 saw some good things as well: five feet of snow and also the coming of the new Core 4-1-4

It was also a good year for new college presidents because 1970 saw the arrival of Dr. Lindaman. He was the real beginning of the new Whitworth.

For the sophomores that year, it was the first time they had to cope with the problems of majors and minors and "what will I be when I grow up?" For the guys, 1970 saw the first Draft lottery which put a new twist into their college plans.

It was not such a good year for the students at Kent State University. The shots which were felt all across the country also hit Whitworth, 1970 saw a week of war protests, fasting, and demonstrations in the loop. However, all in all, it was a very good year.

In 1971, it was a very good year, it was a very good year for fighting pollution in clean air races; we didn't win, but have no fear, it was still a very good year.

It was a good year for all students at Whitworth because we got the first chance to develop our "whole persons." We finally became of major importance to the administration and they started to listen. The first thing we knew, we had weekend open dorms and smoking rooms. Also girls now had hours of 11:00P.M. week nights and no hours on weekend (with hand written permission in a self addressed envelope from their parents, of course).

1971 also saw the coming and going of that financial catastrophe we all lovingly referred to as The Un-Fair. It was thus named because it was unfair to all those who had invested any money in it (except for Tom Good-enow). But in spite of the fact that we were all broke, it was a very good year.

In 1972, it was a very good year, it was a very good year for graduating seniors who can't find a job; but don't worry about us, we can always work at Sears, which will make this a very good year.

It has been a very good year because it makes you realize how quickly the other three have passed by. After all in four short years we have gone from a sleepy, rigid, irrelevant Christian college to a modern, contemporary, campus where we can develop as "whole person" in coed dorms which are open 24 hours a day and make all our own rules. A lot has happened in four years, we've had our ups and downs, but I think it's safe to say, they have all been very good years.

Joanne's recital a gift of herself

by Mary Wolford

Joanne Slivinski's recital last night was a gift to her friends. And as gifts come from the self, this was truly a reflection of Joanne.

"It is my theory," she said, "that the organ takes the impure air and transforms it into air fit to be breathed by the gods."

Joanne did the same with her Joan Baez-like voice, "merrie pipings from the sweet recorder", folk guitar, and poetry readings. She composed several songs.

An invitation for the audience to remove their shoes and an imperfect "Moonlight Sonata" started off an informal and personal recital.

Metronomes, clocks, and three unannounced (even to them) pianists were an orchestra showing Joanne's creativity.

"The unifying theme of this concert is simply that I like every poem in it," said Joanne. And the audience couldn't help but agree.

'72-'73 editors named

Publications Council recently appointed Carolyn Strong as executive editor of the Whitworthian for 1972-73. Assisting her will be managing editor Gary Stebbins.

Photography for the paper will be handled by photo editor Travis Prewitt. Other staff editor appointments are pending.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Co-Executive Editors	Carolyn Strong, Travis Prewitt
Business, Advertising Manager	Dave Schloetel
News Staff	Bob Bingham, Editor
	Helen Ansotigue, Kelly Meyer, Cheri Waters, Lanita Moyer, Jill Ottersbach, Mary Wolford
Feature Staff	Steve Brock, Editor
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	Stan Erickson, Kerry Burkey, Karl Zeiger, Bob Fulton, Howard Smith
Photography	Gordon Jones, Bruce Jones
	Kathy Lucas, Kathy Reeves
Varitypist	Gayle Bell
Headliner — Proofreader	Gary Stebbins
Advisor	Mr. Alfred O. Gray
Printer	Thoen Publishing Co.

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Dr. Matters takes position as Hastings College head

Education professor Dr. Clyde B. Matters has been appointed president of Hastings College, a Presbyterian liberal arts college in Hastings, Nebraska.

He will take over the presidency July 1, although he won't arrive until mid-

August because of summer school at Whitworth.

As a student, Dr. Matters was on the Whitworth basketball team. He has taught here for thirteen years, and took several years out to be on the staff at the University of Washington, act as

assistant superintendent of the Issaquah School District, and work with public administration and education in developing countries of West Africa under the International Division of the Ford Foundation.

When asked about Hastings College, the new president replied, "It's very similar to Whitworth, but it's completely out of debt." It is the only one of 43 Presbyterian colleges that can make that claim.

"Any institution is going to be in a constant state of change that will equip young people to deal with tomorrow's complexities," said Matters. "You have to meet what needs are identified."

Hastings' faculty and staff have spent this year in a self study program to evaluate those needs.

Dr. Matters commented that he's leaving Whitworth with a great deal of mixed emotions. "I came here because I wanted to come back," he said "I believe in what Whitworth stands for. With its caliber of leadership, quality of faculty, and enthusiastic students, I have every confidence in its future."



Faculty elects Erickson as their new chairman

Dr. Glen Erickson was recently elected chairman of faculty senate, replacing Mrs. Jacqueline Fick.

Dr. Erickson will also be serving on the senate's executive committee, along with Dr. David Dilworth and Dr. Garland Haas. Elections for other faculty committees, such as Rank and Promotion, Economic Welfare, Faculty Affairs, and Social Committee will be next week. All faculty members are involved in their senate.

Stressing the faculty's optimism about the future of Whitworth, Dr. Erickson said the faculty is vitally

interested in their relationship to other groups on campus (students, trustees, administrators, etc.). They feel their commitments to the college are very important, as they not only are a large influence in the students' intellectual lives, but in their spiritual and social ones as well. Dr. Erickson also expressed the faculty's sincerity in their commitments, and hoped that their influence would continue to grow as a part of the positive interaction which is so potentially possible for all students at Whitworth.

Ten faculty earn promotions

Ten Whitworth faculty members were recently promoted by the administration, acting on recommendations from the Rank and Promotion Committee.

The following faculty were promoted to Associate Professor: Dr. Phil Eaton, Mr. Walter Grosvenor, Mrs. Jacqueline Fick, Mrs. Nicolin Gray, Mr. Al Gunderson, Dr. Norman Krebs, Mrs. Shirley Richner, and Mr. George Weber. Associate Professors Dr. Glen Erickson and Dr. Howard Stein were promoted to Professor.

To be promoted, a faculty member must meet several criteria established by the Rank and Promotion Committee. The committee consists of five tenured faculty with the rank of Professor, and the Academic Dean as an ex-officio member. Faculty members

are elected by the faculty for staggered three year terms.

General criteria used in considering promotion are education, teaching experience at the college level, and evidence of superior teaching. Evidence of superior teaching is deduced mostly from student evaluations, which are given to at least two of the candidate's classes in the fall.

An additional factor is taken into account when promoting someone to Professor. The candidate must have demonstrated outstanding contribution to the college in such areas as scholarly writing and research, student relations and counseling, or administrative or coordinative activities.

Maybe you'll pour cereal out of this page.

It could happen. Some old magazines and newspapers are being recycled into new cereal boxes, old cereal boxes into new corrugated board and so on. All this recycling is going to take some kind of power and much of it will come from electric power.

Experts say the demand for electric power will double in the next ten years. A sizable chunk of this will go for cleaning and preserving our environment.

New generating facilities must be built to meet these demands, and in a way compatible with our environment.

We'll continue working to do this. But we need your understanding today to meet tomorrow's needs.



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.



Dorm themes meet approval for Calvin and six new dorms

The six new dorms have recently been labeled with four different themes. In addition, one old dorm has also been given a theme.

Calvin Hall will be transformed into the Art Dorm open to both majors and non-majors. This dorm will include a basement studio, possibly individual studios, a variety of equipment and a materials supply room.

The Co-op Dorm, in which 10 men and 10 women residents will be charged room fee but not board fee has been filled. Each resident will be responsible to and with each other for cooking and custodial work in the dorm. They will delegate specific tasks among themselves. However, freeloaders will be asked to leave.

The Human Identity Dorm, designed for a small group under the theme of finding the real meaning of being a man or woman, and the Interpersonal Skill Dorm were combined into one building open to 20 students. The latter is designed with emphasis

on experiences and studies on the operation and mechanics of interpersonal and small group skills. A study of the effects of change is also planned. Glen Hiemtra stated that there is still vacancy for men residents. Any men interested in one or both themes of this dorm may contact him or Larry Jacobson.

Twenty men and twenty women will occupy the 2 study dorms for upper-classmen. The primary objective of these dorms is to provide a quiet relaxing atmosphere. Although this dorm will be involved in campus activity, the extent of participation is up to the individual residents.

Two new coed traditional dorms will house 20 residents each. Because of less residents, these dorms will differ somewhat from the now existing traditional dorms. Students will still be free to exercise their right of making decisions concerning the design of their domains. Each dorm provides both single and double rooms.

And the band played on

by Sue Giese

The Whitworth wind ensemble, college chorus and stage band performed Monday night to a crowd that barely filled one third of Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

It was unfortunate that Dr. Donald DeuPree was unable to conduct his own Spring concert. At present he is recovering from surgery. John Wilson, Bill Mitchell and John Baker filled in for Dr. DeuPree in leading the wind ensemble.

The program began with the ensemble and saxophone soloist Sylvia Baker. She breezed through "Solitude" and "Introduction and Samba" with the professionalism expected of any accomplished musician. Whitworth is fortunate in having Mrs. Baker as a music instructor.

The college chorus

sang a selection of spirituals, jazz-rock anthems and "The Italian Street Song" with soprano soloist Jo Anne Dawson. This last song seemed to alleviate much of the boredom that was starting to be felt in the audience.

The stage band, directed by Bill Mitchell on trumpet, was the most enjoyable part of the concert. Their style was relaxed, and their playing was well worth listening to. The last number for the evening, "Norwegian Wood", featured Roger Chamberlain on alto sax and Gordon Johnson on trombone.

And so ended another typical music concert. Although the musicians and singers didn't bring the house down with fifteen standing ovations, they got a lot of pleasure out of performing.

Yolanda Hargraves named Miss Black Spokane

Two Whitworth co-eds went out for "Miss Black Spokane" last week, and both came out on top.

Yolanda Hargraves won the title over eight other contestants, and Maria Hampton made first runner-up.

The girls were required first to take a few turns around the stage wearing an outfit they felt comfortable in. The second time they came out they wore their formal gowns and paraded down the aisles among the audience, as well as around the stage.

After this display, the girls gave their individual presentations. Yolanda's winning act was an African dance, and Maria did a modern dance routine.

Following the presentations, the five runner-ups were announced. Each of these was required to select an envelope containing a question, and to answer it as best they could. After the answers were given, the judges called time out to make their final decisions.

In her views concerning the whole pageant, Maria said she feels that the over-all event was well-

organized and successfully completed. She wished, however, that it had been better publicized so that more black misses of Spokane could have taken part.

Maria also feels that the pageant, this year's being the second annual, is a worthwhile event. It allows the black women of Spokane to display their talents and abilities, and gives them a sense of unity with each other and the community.

As Miss Black Spokane, Yolanda is required to attend such community functions as ground-breaking ceremonies and luncheons

of the various organizations, as well as taking part in the Lilac Parade. Maria attends some of the functions, but her main job is one of backing up Yolanda when Yolanda is unable to fulfill her duties.

Senior class looks ahead to the future

Cathy Strong

Facing the great "unknown," most seniors heave an undecided sigh in regards to their plans next year. "No, I'm not going to sell toothpicks in Siberia!" reported one frazzled history major.

Some seniors DO have plans lined up, though and the line extends overseas. Dan Reeves leaves the campus among the pines to raise cashews in Brazil for the Peace Corps. Also going into the Peace Corps, Phil Eberle travels to Argentina. Dave Johnstone continues his work in drama at the Royal National Academy in Australia. Claudia Hadley looks forward to studying at Capenway School of the Bible in England before a trip through Europe.

Religion major Dennis Crawford moves to Salinas, California as an intern in the first Presbyterian Church there. His wife-to-be, Jill Parks, will accompany him (on the organ?!). Mark Snelling has plans for seminary.

"Well, I'm getting hitched!" Diane Wilson said. She becomes Mrs. Gary Monson in late June. Russ Edwards and Gordon Donnelly are just two of the lucky men who will carry brides over the threshold.

Going to grad school, Kevin Gaffney, Dave Johnson, Joan Hood and many others look forward to MORE studies.

Jane Jacobs, in spite of her Hawaiian tan, will stay on campus to work in the chaplain's office. Bruce Talkington plans to teach a few courses in Whitworth's speech and drama department.

Then there's us freshmen...



Jumpol Chutima and Curt Epperson (top) watch as Frances Wong instructs Sheri Hinds and Rob Steidl on Chinese Character writing.

Students succeed in Mandarin Chinese

Going into finals week 19 of the 28 students who signed up for Whitworth's first Chinese class are still around.

But the success and interest in the Introduction to Mandarin Chinese class has been great enough that next term Mr. Dan Sanford will increase the offering to two classes.

Mr. Sanford, who is teaching the introductory course this spring with the help of teaching assistant Frances Wong, says that students actually began the idea of teaching Chinese at Whitworth. He

said that a group of students expressed an interest in learning Chinese in the spring of 1971.

Mr. Sanford, said that he was pleased that 19 students were continuing and that he thought the class had progressed as far as the first term course in most universities.

As for students taking the introductory most say that it "isn't really that hard."

Next fall Mr. Sanford will teach another introductory course in the evening and will offer a second term course in the morning.

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160 to graduate in class of 1972

ART

Donnelly, Gordon James, Burnaby, B.C., Canada
 Harro, Virginia, Los Altos, California
 Hatcher, Elona Lou, Omak
 Jones, Bruce Lawrie, Seattle
 *Koehler, William Gary, Spokane
 #Laidlaw, Barbara Scott, cum laude, Davis, Calif.
 Middleton, Kathy Rexanne, Seattle
 Monroe, Louise Ann, Castro Valley, California
 Mortland, Su-ellen Mary, Fresno, California
 Nelson, Robert Fredrik, Spokane
 Scherrer, Karen Sue, Walnut Creek, California
 Smith, Dana LaRue, Great Falls, Montana
 Tuttle, Nancy Ann, Palouse

BIOLOGY

#Blumhagen, Susan Carol, cum laude Kabul, Afghanistan
 Gikonyo, Paul Ndugi, Nairobi, Kenya
 Richardson, Don Robert, Spokane

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

Barnes, Dean Erwin, Yakima
 Besse, James Jay, Spokane
 Cook, Ronald Lee, Spokane
 Davis, Q. Kirk, Spokane
 Dixon, Grant III, Spokane
 Dunlap, Joseph Herbert, III, Hadlock
 Elder, Robert Darrell, Spokane
 Enkema, W. Peter, Spokane
 Farley, Bruce Patrick, Corvallis, Oregon
 Harmon, Robert Alan, Spokane
 Hurbi, Robert Eugene, Springdale
 Hurst, Jeffrey Allan, Kalispell, Montana
 Kirkham, Fred Donald, Walnut Creek, California
 Lewis, Richard Eugene, Pasadena, California
 Meartz, Jerald Charles, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho
 McCamon, Robert Frank, Colorado Springs, Colorado
 Robertson, John Thomas, Pico Rivera, California
 Robertson, Joseph Alexander, Pico Rivera, California
 Slater, Robert Eugene, Spokane
 #Splater, Durand Eugene cum lauda, Hay
 Splater, Gayle Gene, Woodland
 Tyson, Mercer Francisco, Walnut Creek, California
 Wheeler, Patrick Allen, Spokane
 Yeats, Donald Bruce, Kennewick

CHEMISTRY

Brender, Daryl L., Wenatchee

ENGINEERING

#Hardt, Richard Alan, Hartline

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Cizik, Faith Yvonne, Quincy
 Smith, Joan Mardell, Spokane

ENGLISH

Brookie, Nancy Jo, Oakland, California
 #Clemons, William Joseph, Spokane
 *Cutter, Carolyn Joan, Spokane
 Eaton, Daniel James, Spokane
 Finley, Kaye Hanson, Santa Barbara, California
 #Huntingford, Harriet Caroline cum laude, Quilcene
 Hurtig, Caryl Ann, Pasadena, California
 *Johnson, Nancy Ilene, Nampa, Idaho
 Moran, Connie Joyce, Spokane
 Peniska, Gretchen K., Payette, Idaho
 Semek Lee Francis, Waukon, Iowa
 #Slivinski, Joanne Claudia magna cum laude, Seattle
 Spears, Sandra L., Spokane
 Stephens, Patricia Anne, Vancouver
 Toh, Ssa Si, Bangkok, Thailand
 Wade, Sally Ann, Denver, Colorado
 *Weaver, Anne Matthews, Redwood City, California

HISTORY

Adams, Vicki Jane, Port Townsend
 Bailey, Paula Nanette, Spokane
 #Blick Lois Mariee magna cum laude Rosalia
 Bravo, Ricardo, Jr., Sunnyvale, California
 Clarke, Ricard Warren, Spokane
 Eberle, Phillip Richard, Oakesdale
 Gonzalez, Elvia, Othello
 #Haemmelmann, Stanley James cum laude, Scottsbluff, Nebraska
 #Holcomb, Heather Ann magna cum laude, Santa Ynez, California
 Jahnsen, M. Corinne, Spokane
 Johnson, Lorine Carol, Chewelah
 Keturakat, Charles William, Santa Rosa, California
 #Matters, Cynthia Ann magna cum laude, Spokane
 #McGlocklin, Linda Lou magna cum laude, Spokane
 Michael, Karen F., Omak
 Petersen, Mary Lynn, Upland, California
 Read, Ronald William, Altadena, California
 Reeves, Danny Del, Tieton
 Robbins, Jon Norman, Watertown, South Dakota
 Shaw, Heather G., Seattle
 Sivula, Kenneth Edward, Jr., Spokane
 Spencer, Donna Vail, Spokane

POLITICAL SCIENCE

*Bjur, Robert Wayne, Zillah
 Hibbard, Robert P., Bellevue
 McClean, Robert Adams, Pasadena, California
 Olds, John Paul, Boring, Oregon
 Wirt, Alexander Wells, Wellpinit

HOME ECONOMICS

#Anderson, Debra Mae magna cum laude, Everett
 Conners, Kathleen Ellen, Orangevale, California
 *Hadley, Claudia, LeGrand, California
 Oertli, Sandra Faye, Spokane
 *Olson, Deborah Lynn, Spokane
 Ostrom, JoAnn Patricia, Sandpoint, Idaho

JOURNALISM

Anderson, David Stewart, Three Rivers, California
 Mooney, Howard Truen, Springdale

MODERN LANGUAGES

#Dawson, Sharon Elizabeth, summa cum laude, Spokane
 Hanson, Glenda Rae, Spokane
 #Merkel, Linda Irene magna cum laude, Spokane
 Pollock, Joyce Elaine, Sierra Madre, California
 #Whitehorn, Laurel Kay, Floweree, Montana
 Winfrey, Patrice H., Libby, Montana

MATHEMATICS

Andrew, Leon David, Parma, Idaho
 Husted, James Paul, Spokane
 Baldwin, Sandra Jean, Washougal
 Dawson, Jo Anne Leslie, Trentwood
 Ford, Karl Presley, Spokane
 Larson, Dorothy A., Prosser
 #Leib, Ruth Eugenia cum laude, Malta, Montana
 Maki, Jane Ellen, West Allis, Wisconsin
 Mitchell, Billy Job, Seattle
 Parke, Jill Katherine, Spokane
 Potter, Shizuka (Betty), Sitka, Alaska
 Steinman, Barry Daniel, Spokane
 Syverson, Ann Elizabeth, Spokane
 Taylor, Marlene Ann, Spokane
 Willett, Sharon Kay, Lewiston, Idaho

NURSING

Baranski, Jeanne Ann (Larsen), Coeur d' Alene, Idaho
 Isaac, Carol Ann, Lewiston, Idaho
 Nelson, Jeanette Ann, Fair Oaks, California
 Rice, Pamela Ann, Aptos, California
 Ornee, Marie Elaine, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Barrett, Danny L., Renton
 Beal, Bradley Wells, Spokane
 Bruce, Ginger Ellen, Glendale, California
 Buchanan, James Spain Edward, Seattle
 Ching, Wondra Fook Yin Emalia, Honolulu, Hawaii

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

*Crow, Marlene Ann, Moscow, Idaho
 *Dahlke, Dena Dee, Spokane
 Davidson, Anne Warwick, San Diego, California
 Gatlin, Gregory Lee, Crescent City, California
 Halterman, Oliver E., Quincy
 #Hilmes, Kenneth Stephen, Fort Collins, Colorado
 Ingles, Thomas L., Bellevue
 Kajiwaru, Yolanda Anne Naomi, Hili, Hawaii
 Kapololu, Martina Mahealani, Honolulu, Hawaii
 Kellogg, Howard E., Portland, Oregon
 *Morley, Mary S., Spokane
 Person, Wesley Roy, Orchards
 Schlessner, Karen H., Spokane
 Taylor, Calvin Gay, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho
 Williams, Robert Alan, Spokane
 Williams, Robert R., Richland
 #Patten, James David summa cum laude, Portland, Oregon

PHYSICS

#Ahern, Timothy Keith summa cum laude, Newport

PSYCHOLOGY

Gaffney, Kevin John, Bellevue
 Gore, Bruce William, Spokane
 #Hood, Joan Crandall cum laude, Spokane
 Jacobs, Jane Elizabeth, Puyallup
 Johnson, David Allen, Parkdale, Oregon
 Logsdon, Cathy Jo, Spokane
 Smith, Timothy Karl, Spokane
 Snelling, Mark Stewart, Yakima

RELIGION

Crawford, Dennis Wayne, Fair Oaks, California

SOCIAL SCIENCE

*Brooks, Judith Ellen, Spokane
 Cooper, Frank Harmon, Jr., Glendale, California
 Dang, Stephanie Mamo, Kailua, Hawaii
 *Da Veiga Pessoa, Luiz Sergio, Brazil
 #Gaffney, Shaunda Kaye summa cum laude, Kalispell, Montana
 Harris, Richard Stephen, Concord, California
 Harton, David W., Spokane
 #Harton, Shannon A. summa cum laude, Spokane
 Holberg, Camille Sue, Spokane
 Ilsley, James Edward, Claremont, California
 Jackson, Sheryl Ann, Bishop, Sheryl Ann, Bishop, California
 Meartz, Mary Ann, Warden
 #Patrick, Ruth I. cum laude, Spokane
 Ramlow, Joan Ellen, Whitefish, Montana
 Rose, Barbara Jeanne, Antioch, California

SOCIAL SCIENCE

*Schlicht, Debbie Ann, Sepulveda, California
 *Syverson, Burt Clark, Spokane
 Willmschen, Cheryl Hartbower, Fair Oaks, California
 Young, Suzanne Sau Jun, Honolulu, Hawaii

SOCIOLOGY

*Blum, Lois Marie Emerson, Spokane
 Bitney, Vicki Maureen, Kalispell, Montana
 #Dorsey, Jill Sharlene, Outlook
 Langdon, Jon Robert, Tustin, California

SPEECH & DRAMA

Anderson, Penelope Susan, Port Townsend
 Brock, Steven Eugene, Citrus Heights, California
 Clizbe, Bruce Talkington, Spokane
 Johnstone, David William Whealy, Spokane
 Edwards, Russell Lewis, Fresno, California
 Scott, Judy Lynn, Anaheim, California
 Schmelzer, Carol Jean, Spokane
 Willson, Diane Kaye, Colfax
 Candidates for the Master of Education Degree

*Akins, Eunice Cecelia, Spokane

Bailey, James Louis, Spokane

Cassano, Edward Vincent, Spokane

De Long, John Robert, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho

Emig, William Stuart, Leavenworth

Eyler, William V., Jr., Spokane

Hogberg, Verner Roger, Spokane

*Joki, Russell A., Coeur d' Alene, Idaho

Jones, Dennis Alan, Spokane

Kauffman, Park Dean, Spokane

Lindow James Roy, Spokane

Locklin, Vivian Scheffler, Spokane

Loudermilk, James Russell, Spokane

*Moffit, Harold Anthony, Spokane

Munn, Eufemia T., Spokane

*Myers, Jerome Earl, Sandpoint, Idaho

Ray, Barbara Ann, Spokane

Roberts, Dale Osborn, Chewelah

Smith, Daniel Clinton, Lynnwood

Toutant, Berna Detta Angela, Spokane

Waite, Robert Allen, Spokane

Candidates for the Master of Arts in Teaching Degree

Nokes, Jeanette Norene, Spokane

Schroeder, Robert Charles, Deer Park

*Trepanier, Kayo A., Yakima

Candidates for the Master of Arts in Religion Degree

Lawrence, Richard Noel, Corvallis, Oregon

* Expect to complete requirements during summer session.

honors

Tennis season closing

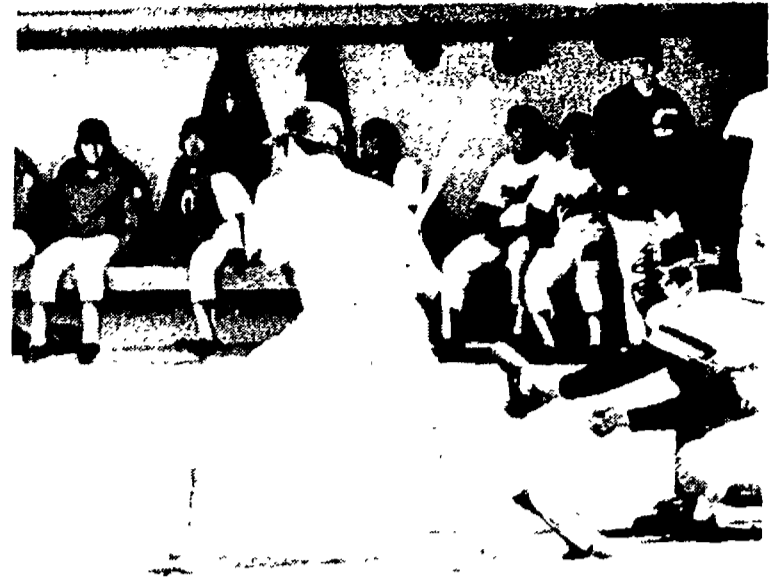
In last week's Pacific Northwest Conference Tournament the Whitworth Pirate tennis team tied for second place with Willamette. The league title went to the Pacific Lutheran Knights from Seattle. Whitworth closes out it's regular season matches this weekend. Friday they will travel to Cheney where they will meet Eastern Washington State College. Saturday they will host the Spokane Area Alumni. This

match starts at 2:00 P.M. These two matches will be the last tuneups before the N.A.I.A. District #1 Tournament. The all day event will be held in Ellensburg and will decide who will represent District #1 in the N.A.I.A. Nationals in Kansas City, Missouri.

Women lose first

The Whitworth women's tennis team met defeat Wednesday at WSU with a score of 7-0.

The individual scores were: Yvonne Brown d. Cheryl Ryals, 6-1, 6-1; Sue Hoffman d. Pam Kohlstedt, 6-2, 6-2; Alison Cone d. Kathy Bayer, 6-3, 7-5; Kathi Clement d. Sunny Rivera, 6-3, 6-1. This was the first defeat of the season for the netters. Last week they defeated Spokane Falls 4-3 and Whitman 7-0. With only one match left, today with Eastern, the girls are hoping for a title.



Tim Allen (umpire), Bill Converse (Goodsell catcher) and Dan Achatz (Mullenix batter) are pictured above in a game that was won 7-6 by Goodsell. Gordon Van Wechel and Dennis hit solo homers for Goodsell.

Bob Slater supported the Pirates with his bat as they defeated College of Idaho 4-3 in the second game. The double-header win makes the Bucs co-champions in the Northwest Conference and gives them a chance at going to district.

Softball finals tomorrow morning; Mullenix wins all-sports trophy

Stewart defeated both Town and Harrison last Wednesday night to secure a berth in the softball finals tomorrow morning. Goodsell came back from a 6-2 deficit to secure a 7-6 victory over Mullenix and give Goodsell the other play-off position. Stewart will play Alder and Goodsell will play Harrison tomorrow morning

at 9:00 in the play-offs. Mullenix has already won the intramural all-sports trophy as they have 93½ points. Goodsell is second with 80 points. Stewart and Harrison are still battling for third and fourth as they have 57 and 55½ points respectively. Town is fifth with 36. Washington has 23½, Carlson has 20½ and Alder has 11.

Girls place seventh

Saturday, May 6th, the Pirettes placed 7th out of eleven schools in a meet at Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon. Individual placings were: Patti Pritchard 2nd in the 880 yard dash, 3rd in the 440 yard dash; Marilyn Moffitt, 3rd in the 880 yard dash; Twyla Boast tied for 6th in the high

jump; Medley Relay placed 3rd; and the 440 Relay placed 2nd. May 19th and 20th Patti Pritchard, Marilyn Moffitt, Pam Powers, Becky Williams, Twyla Boast, and Donna Landon will attend the Northwest Conference in Ellensburg.



Rich Hanson was the winning pitcher in last Saturday's first game with the College of Idaho. Firstbaseman, Rob Steidl scored the winning run in the seventh inning to give the Pirates a 2-1 win.



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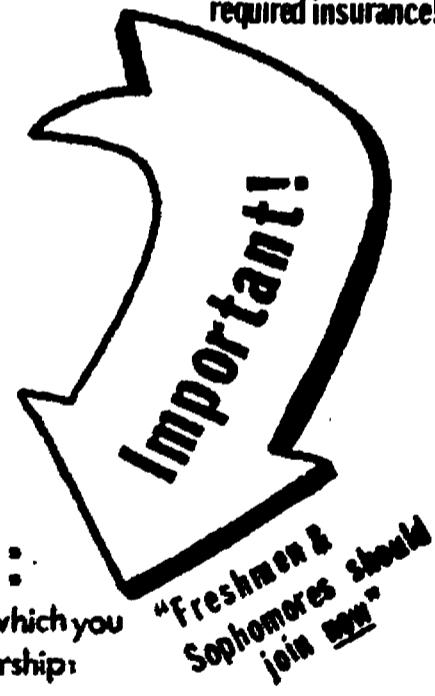
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Whits crowned for league title

Playing the role of the rude newcomer, Whitworth's track team piled up 83 points last weekend to walk off with the crown at the Northwest Conference championships in Walla Walla. In their first year in the NWC the Pirates placed in 13 events, winning six of them to overwhelm second place Willamette University by 22 points. "It was an outstanding team performance," summed up Coach Bruce Grambo.

Records fall
Whitworth performers shattered three meet records. Bob Isitt and Tom Hale figured in two of the records. The distance duo tied for first in the mile at 4:11.2, erasing the old mark of 4:13.7 that had stood for seven years.

Isitt and Hale later powered to a first place tie in the three mile, setting a new standard of 14:19.8. They also added points in the 880 yd. run, Isitt taking third at 1:55.8 while Hale grabbed fourth with a 1:57.7 effort.

Perseal King, winning handily, also etched his name in the record books with a triple jump of 46-7½. He also took fifth place in the high jump with a leap of 6-2.

Alexander stars
Sprinter Bob Alexander played a starring role for the Pirates. He won the 220 yd. dash with a time of :22.3, and led off the 440 yd. relay team (that included Duncan Findlay, Gordon Donnelly, and Mel Stubblefield) which

was victorious in :42.8. Alexander also captured a third in the 100 at 10.0 and came through with some important third place points in the meet-opening long jump (21-9). To top it all off, he toured a lap for the fourth place (3:23.1) mile relay team.

Nave victorious
Discus ace Brad Nave added another win to his collection with a heave of 156-2. It has been more than a month and a half since anyone has been able to beat the junior weightman in his specialty.

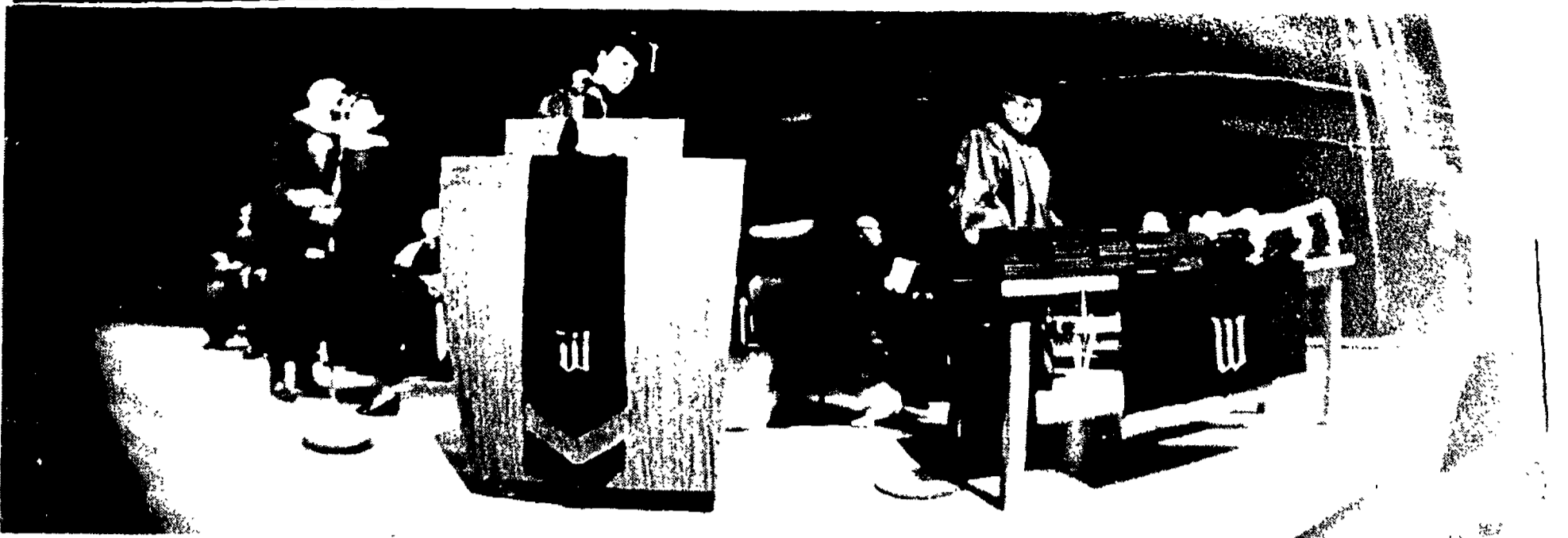
Bill Frost, going into the meet unranked in the league, pulled off a third place finish in the 440 intermediate hurdles. His time of :55.8 was only .6 of a second off the old conference record.

Recording a 14:43.6, Jim Isitt took third in the three mile behind Hale and Bob Isitt to complete a 1-2-3 sweep. Meanwhile, pole vaulter Ken Lillie soared 13-0 to tie for third place. Findlay was able to pick up a fourth in the 220 at :22.9, take a fifth in the 100 with a 10.1 showing, and aid the winning 440 relay team.

Comfortable margin
In the team scoring, Whitworth's 83 points provided a decisive margin over Willamette's 61. Defending champion Pacific Lutheran finished a distant third with 44½ points. Linfield, 41, Lewis and Clark, 37, Whitman, 29½, Pacific, 18, and College of Idaho, 8, trailed.



Sprinters, Gordon Donnelly, Mel Stubblefield, Bob Alexander and Duncan Findlay take the winner's stand after capturing the 440 yd. relay to help Whitworth nail down the Northwest Conference track title last weekend.



Admissions reports progress

Although admissions progress is down from last year, Dave Morley, admissions director, is not at all discouraged. "I think it will pick up," he said.

Applications received are ahead of last year's by about 2%, and have been ahead all year. But the office has offered admission to fewer at this time than last year. "We started slow, but we'll catch up," said Morley.

The third step in admission, returning the \$50 room deposit, is behind 7% from last year. That is the department's biggest concern. This was hurt by the fact that the new catalogue was printed so late. Now that it is out, they are expecting more response.

Board head has surgery

Kenneth Myers, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth College, underwent major surgery last week in the Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

He was operated on Thursday, May 4, and the surgery was successful. Mr. Myers is now feeling well, according to Albert Arend, longtime Whitworth trustee.

Bicyclists to race here

Two bicycle races are scheduled for the Spokane area this weekend, and will draw racers from the west coast and Canada.

A road race around Coeur d' Alene Lake, Idaho will be held Saturday, May 13, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in Templin's parking lot. The course is 54 miles for B, C, and Novice classes; and 105 miles for A class.

Manito Park is the scene of criterium racing on Sunday starting at 8:30 a.m. The course is a mile loop through the park. A class riders will go 50 miles, B and C classes are 20 miles, and Novice class riders will race for 5 miles.



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