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## Good Morning

Japanese students from  
sister school visit campus  
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Mac Hall renovations  
awe the campus

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Football season opened  
with sensational victory  
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# THE WHITWORTHIAN

September 22, 1987 Volume No. 78 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
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Dr. Arthur J. De Jong, new nominee for Whitworth's 16th president, visits campus. (Photo by Heather Harwell)

## President search nears end

by Sheila Farren  
of *The Whitworthian*

Concluding a three-day campus visit by Dr. Arthur J. De Jong, the Presidential Search Committee voted unanimously Tuesday evening to nominate De Jong as the candidate for the 16th presidency of Whitworth College.

De Jong, currently president of Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, said, "Whitworth poses new challenges for me.

"Whitworth has a lot to build on," said De Jong. "I look at my own skills and I think I can help this institution with its financial base quite a bit."

De Jong brings a strong fund-raising record with him. Muskingum College recently completed the first part of a fund-raising campaign, raising \$8.7 million in three years.

Making Whitworth nationally known is also one of De Jong's goals. "You can be a very good institution but if nobody knows, it's ineffective," said De Jong.

Rev. Victor D. Pentz, chairman of the search committee and a member of the Board of Trustees said, "I am quite enthusiastic. It would be difficult for us to dream up a candidate to meet Whitworth's needs as good as Art (does).

"At a relatively young age, 53, he has been a college president for 10 years; his experience is glittering and he has a pastor's heart," added Pentz.

"I believe in a published faculty and a president that is nationally known." He added, "I have an ability to relate to the academic community better than previous presidents - not to say they did not do a good job - due to my faculty experience."

De Jong's background includes the 18 years he spent at Central College in Pella, Ind. as a faculty member and administrator. He has a Master of Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary (where he is spending the fall semester as a Visiting Fellow) and a Doctor of the Science of Theology from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

De Jong, who is currently writing a book on Christian

higher education, said "I believe that the relationship between the church and Christian colleges can be very beneficial. I see Whitworth as a college that takes its relationship with the church very seriously."

Dr. Darrell Guder, vice-president of academic affairs and dean of faculty, indicated his enthusiasm for the candidate, "I am thrilled. I think he brings a vision for Christian higher education and a vision for Whitworth."

Faculty and students also got a chance to meet with De Jong. Their impressions were hopeful, yet realistic.

Assistant Professor of Business Jay Kendall said, "I was hoping we would get someone who understands management, and I think he does."

Kendall was impressed with De Jong's reaction to the vision of the college. "Initially (in the faculty meeting) he was a bit reserved, but I liked what I saw when he got fired up, especially talking about the college's vision."

"But," Kendall continued,

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## Freshman student attacked outside HUB

by Suzan Fleshman  
of *The Whitworthian*

Last Thursday evening a freshman student was attacked around 9 p.m. between Arend Hall and the HUB.

The student got off work at SAGA and went to the HUB by herself. When leaving the HUB, a man came up from behind her and grabbed her. "He was trying to get me to the ground. I eventually got one arm free and tried to wiggle away from him when he cut my arm and hit me," said the victim.

The struggle continued for a little while until she got away from his grip, turned, kicked him, and ran to her dorm.

A pre-med friend of the victim put some ointment on her cut and took her to the health center.

The nurse at the health center called security, "...and about four hours later the sheriff came to make a report," said the victim.

The victim added, "People never think it will happen... that it's always safe. I'm from L.A. and nothing has ever happened to me there, then I come to Whitworth..." as advice to other students "...at least go around in pairs. Never think it won't happen."

The victim of this attack said the thing she really wanted to ask for was to have more lights around campus, "...there just aren't enough."

## Injured Cano hopes for next season

by Ned D. Hayes  
of *The Whitworthian*

"Pablo Cano's a fighter — he had too much mental toughness to just give up," asserts Tracy Flugel, Cano's teammate and friend.

Sophomore Pablo "Chicano" Cano, a defensive back on Whitworth's football team, was seriously injured in practice on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

"We were doing seven/seven — a no contact drill. Cano saw the receiver sneaking up on him and instinctively put his head down. There was a light impact, not even a real hit," explained DB Coach Russ Elliot.

In a recent interview Cano recalled, "My head hurt and I kinda went blank. Next thing, I woke up in a hospital bed."



Pablo Cano

Cano passed out on the sidelines after telling Elliot he had to sit out for a moment. Trainer Brenda Santa Rosa monitored Cano until an ambulance arrived. She said the injury resembled a concussion, but underneath, "...an incredible amount of bleeding was going on...he had a brain hemorrhage. He's alive because of his will to survive." At Holy Family Hospital in

Spokane doctors drained the blood to relieve the pressure on Cano's brain. His outcome was questionable and Cano spent several days in the Intensive Care Unit.

"Some guys went straight to the hospital with their gear still on," said one player, "we all prayed for him through his recovery and we're still pulling for him."

"I'll be back at Whitworth second semester, and one doctor said I can play again after I rest for a year." Cano said, "...when I was at (Holy Family) the doctors told me football was over. That was hard for me to swallow — because football is all I know," explained Cano. "Right now I have trouble walking, but it should come around by itself soon. There isn't any perma-

Continued on page 3

# OPINION

## Will C.V.I. really solve the problem?

by Barry Elkin  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Last year, Student Life's proposal that dorms have restricted visitation hours sent shock waves through the Whitworth community. Mass students gathered together to show their unified opposition to the plan. They claimed that their basic right to living freely had been taken away from them. More than 800 students signed papers notifying Student Life that they would move off-campus if the plan became permanent.

As they clung to their liberties, however, many students seemed to forget that with freedom comes responsibility. By signing a housing contract at the beginning of the year, students are agreeing to accept the fact that they must obey the policies that Student Life has set up. If they do violate the policies, they agree that they will pay the consequences.

The protests of the ASWC was not enough to close the issue on 24-hour visitation, but it was enough to allow the students to come up with their own proposal as to how to make students more accountable for their actions. ASWC representatives met over the summer and drew up a proposal which has just been introduced to the campus. The proposal is called Community Values Implementation (CVI).

The proposal allows the residents of the dorms to set their own policies, as long as they are congruent with Student Life's, and set their own consequences. However, a policy violator must still participate in the confrontation meeting and pay any fines levied.

Perhaps the most promising aspect of CVI is that it was created by students, for students, and allows students to deal with crime and punishment at their own level in a community atmosphere where a student is judged not by an administrator, but by his/her peers.

When the idea of CVI was originally presented to the leaders of Student Life, some criticized it as being too optimistic and too unrealistic to deal with the problem.

It is disheartening to learn that some of the administrators of Whitworth feel they know what's best for students rather than the students themselves. It is that kind of pontificating attitude that has ruined the relationship between the members of Student Life and the rest of the student body at Whitworth.

If Student Life is really committed to community values, then why do they treat on-campus students as mindless, valueless children and off-campus students as outsiders? Why do they encourage the faculty to keep their opinions to themselves on such controversial issues such as 24-hour visitation?

It is saddening to think that such an organization which prides itself on community living, is often the splinter which divides and destroys our community at Whitworth.

## Truth or

RELAX, WHEN WE'RE FINISHED YOU'LL FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS!



## Consequences?

### Pres. Search — from page 1

"I don't think he was real comfortable articulating his faith. I think the president needs to lead spiritually and I hope to see him show that kind of spiritual leadership."

Trish Morita, a junior from San Rafael, Calif., said, "I was impressed with his concepts concerning the direction Whitworth is headed. He seems to be very aware of the current needs of the college."

Morita expressed a concern about his ability to deal with students. "I think he's very intellectual," said Morita, adding "I don't think he'll be able to articulate the needs of the college to the typical college student."

J.B. Meade, the student representative on the presidential search committee, sees relationships with students as one of De Jong's weaknesses. "I think, due to the nature of his job, he won't have a lot of time for students. But, I think they'll feel his sense of leadership."

Meade is excited about that sense of leadership. Comparing it to the "lead, follow, or get the hell out of my way" approach, Meade said, "I'm ready for someone with that kind of leadership ability."

The final decision concerning De Jong's appointment is made by the Board of Trustees. De Jong will address the board Oct. 14 and the election is scheduled for 8 a.m., Oct. 15, in the executive session of the Board of Trustees. If appointed, De Jong will assume the position Feb. 1, 1988.

## Unexpected attack alarms campus

by Tad Wisenor  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

As most of you probably heard through the grapevine (epitomizing Whitworth's small-town atmosphere), an incident occurred Thursday night which should be sobering for all of us.

Sometime after 9 p.m. a woman student was attacked while walking alone between Arend Hall and the library. The encounter was brief and she got away. The speed with which this woman evaded danger was matched only by the speed with which the story spread.

Wake up, fellow Whitworthians! Living behind the "Pine Cone Curtain" often warps us into a false sense of security. We do live within a sheltered community, but by no means is it impenetrable. Whitworth is an open campus — open to the sometimes unfortunate influences of a messed-up world. Surely we agree, however, that we must be open to the "outside world" and its realistic catalysts if we ever hope to acknowledge our membership in the community of Spokane and the world-at-large.

Therefore, we need to pull together. As a committed student body and family of friends we must look out for one another. That will mean a willingness to bend once-in-a-while for the good of the many.

Physically, improvements still need to be made. It has been said before, but will continue to be a concern until adequate lighting and pathways are in place throughout the campus. Knowing that more lights are in the master plan for the next three years of campus renovation does little for our present needs. New lightpoles have been installed around the Mac-area (from the chapel to the tennis courts), but lights have yet to be installed.

Perhaps worst of all is the fact that while I was walking across the Loop at midnight Thursday night none of the five lights installed last year around the Campanile were turned on.

We can either foster a hysterical atmosphere where rumors can flourish and we will all be ultimately frightened of our own shadows, or we can take some responsibility for one another and foster healthy interdependence, long a hallmark of the most successful Christian communities. Is there really even a choice?

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## NEWS

# Students challenged with new C.V.I. plan

by Chris Bruzzo  
of The Whitworthian

As a result of complaints last year by some trustees and constituents of Whitworth College and reports of complete student disrespect for policy, the Community Values Task Force was formed.

The task force consisted of five students and five faculty members. After several meetings of the task force, the decision was made to implement the Community Values Program.

According to J.B. Meade, ASWC president, there are members from the task force that do not believe that this program can work effectively and that it is too idealistic; nevertheless the decision was made to go ahead with it.

Students of Whitworth who live on campus have been going through dorm policy decision-making meetings, and will come up with a proposal by Sept. 30 which is the final date for dorm policies to be turned in to Student Life. The proposals will be evaluated by the Residence Review Board and returned to the halls, with suggestions and recommendations within the first two weeks of October.

A set of default rules will be placed on the halls that do not participate in the program.

The Residence Review Board, consisting of eight members (four members representing ASWC and four members representing Student Life) and chaired by Greg Hamann, the associate dean of students, and Dr. Julie Anderton, vice president of Student Life, serving as an ex-officio member, will review all proposals and evaluate them against a set criteria.

"The members of the review board representing ASWC will be: Meade, James Holsworth, resident chaplain, Marty Miller, resident assistant, and one other person yet to be named.

The representatives from Student Life will be: Pat Coleman, resident director, and Trish Morita, resident assistant.

All proposals submitted to the Review Board will reflect the process facilitated by the full residence leadership which has been in action since the beginning of the academic school year.

Residents have been re-evaluating the meaning and purpose of Whitworth's community values and behavioral expectations. The proposals must contain an establishment of procedures and structures

by which residence halls will apply the behavioral policies to their dorm in ways which would support individual and corporate responsibility.

The establishment of new procedures and structures will be submitted to the review board for recommendations and approval.

"The review board wants to ensure integrity. I am banking on the hope that students will take an active part and accountability for their community policies, that is my main goal; but we need to see a defined structure that will enable the students to do that," said Anderton. Meade responded by saying, "If the students take it seriously, as I believe they are, and if there is a tangible structure that the community would be willing to abide by, that would satisfy me."

Some ideas that are floating around campus include McMillan Hall's Peer Review Board. This is a board where the members are selected in a similar manner to jury selection, and the board is called upon to review and accord a punishment to policy-breakers. Ballard Hall is suggesting a visitor registration, where visitors check in and check out and list who they are visiting. Other policies are in the works.

When asked if she is optimistic of the outcome of this program, Anderton said, "It would be misleading to say that I'm real optimistic about

**"I'm so excited about it because so many people are getting involved in it."**

**-J.B. Meade**

the whole thing. In many ways the program is an ideal, because it is hard for peers to confront peers, but I am excited about the by-products of this program, that is the students who are becoming leaders by standing up for their community values and focus on what we're learning in terms of owning these values." Meade responded more optimistically. "I'm so excited about it because so many people are getting involved in it. I know that things could go badly, and I'm willing to work with it. Hey, it's an experiment, and if Mac Hall can take it seriously then anyone can," he said.



Visiting group of Japanese students enjoy sights of Spokane as well as Whitworth's campus. (Photo by LaRinda Utter)

## Japanese students visit campus

by Lynn Sievers  
of The Whitworthian

"American college students study harder than Japanese college students," said education major Hiroki "Roki" Matsuura. Matsuura is just one of the 28 Japanese college students visiting Whitworth.

The students are from Shikoku Christian College in Zentsuji City on Shikoku Island in Japan. They plan to stay through Sept. 26.

They're here mainly to study English and American studies but also to enjoy the sights.

Janet Yoder, director of the English Language Program at Whitworth and coordinator of the Shikoku tour said this is a new program with our sister college. "It will be an every-other-year visit for Shikoku students. 1985 was the school's first visit to Whitworth. I'd like to see more of our sister schools develop this kind of program with our school." Whitworth has no plans to send students on a group tour to Japan as Shikoku is doing in the United States, but four Whitworth students; Troy Nishikawa, Lani Espinoza, Jimmy Blackman and Tim Hensen are studying independently at Shikoku College this year.

Helping our Janet Yoder are two guest lecturers, Dottie Mohrlang and Jane VonHeeder, and also a program assistant, Toby Willis-Camp.

The students are accompanied by two instructors, Ms. Masui and Mr. Harry Altman who is also a Presbyterian missionary in Japan. They also get to enjoy the busy schedule the students have had since arriving in the United States. Before coming to Whitworth, they traveled to Boston, Washington D.C., New York, the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, and Salt Lake City. They will be here at Whitworth for two weeks and then will go to Los Angeles and visit Disneyland before

While at Whitworth, the students are testing and improving their English skills by attending various classes on campus. Gordon Watanabe's Intercultural Communications class is one of those.

Gordon was also the coordinator for the pen-pal exchange between some of the Shikoku students and Whitworth students. "We began the program in the spring of 1987. Now some of the pen-pals are getting to meet face to face," said Watanabe.

Yuko Sato, another Shikoku student and education major met her pen-pal Maurisa Maxwell. "She's neat!" said Sato.

The students are also exploring the city of Spokane and not just Whitworth's campus. So far they've been to the Interstate Fair and Rodeo, shopping at Northtown, to the Monac Indian Museum, and to a Whitworth football game. Planned for this week is a trip to Deer Park Elementary School to sit in on two sixth grade classes to experience the American educational system. Also planned is horseback riding at Last Chance Riding Stables and "Japan Night."

"Japan Night" will be a free cultural presentation by the Shikoku students held in the Recital Hall Thursday at 7 p.m.

Just as American students have a wide variety of interests, so do the Shikoku students. Among the 28 students there are 19 English majors, two fine arts majors, four social welfare majors, and three education majors. Rie Kuhawara, an education major, likes the "blue skies" of America. Kuhawara, Sato and Matsuura all like the American people they have met. "Very nice and friendly," said Sato.

"We especially like the food. Some favorites were Baskin-Robbins, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dunkin Donuts and Mr. Donuts," said Matsuura. Their lifestyles don't seem to differ much from the American college

students' way of life. "We're really not that different from American college students. We like to go out to eat, dance and go shopping too," said Matsuura.

Souvenirs are high on the list of priorities for many of the Shikoku students. Matsuura wants a "Hard Rock Cafe" shirt, a jeans jacket, hat, and some compact discs. Kuhawara and Sato are interested in picture books, jewelry, cosmetics and purses. "Most of our friends are interested in the jewelry and purses," said Kuhawara.

Now that they have experienced the "American way of life," would they like to come to the United States to study? "I'd like to go somewhere in California," said Matsuura. Kuhawara is a little more specific, "I'd like to go to San Francisco," she said. Sato is more interested in the southern states. "Florida is nice," she said.

One thing is true for all the Shikoku students while they're here — "We want to communicate with Whitworth students," said Matsuura.

**Cano — from page 1**

ment damage." Cano's mother, sister, and two brothers caught the first available flight out of Los Angeles the night of Sept. 1, and arrived in Spokane early the next day. To help with the travel and medical expenses, Whitworth College has set up a restricted fund for the family. Cano travelled back to his home in East Los Angeles last week.

Any questions regarding the PABLO CANO FUND should be directed to Rose Howell at Student Life.

"Pablo was a team favorite and his injury could have really set the team back and lowered morale," Elliot said. Instead, supporting Cano instead of worrying about their injured teammate seems to have united Whitworth's football team. Tracie Flugel affirmed, "it helped bring our team closer together."

# FEATURE

## Mac 'Hilton' opens

by Ted Wilson  
of The Whitworthian

Through the dust and noise of hammers, garbage trucks, workmen and curious onlookers, the men of Mac Hall packed their belongings and moved out of "The Hole" for the summer. Through the dust and noise of hammers, painters, workmen and curious onlookers, the men of Mac Hall moved into "The Hilton" this fall.

While the circumstances of this story are much the same, the setting is much different. Where holes once appeared in the walls of dimly lit hallways there is now oak trim brilliantly shining in the brightly illuminated corridors. Arches replaced walls in the staircase, and the old lounge is transformed into a romantic corner with a fireplace and soft lighting. Residents joking-

ly asked where the reception desk was.

Although the last details weren't finished until last Friday, the dorm was open to students on the scheduled date of Sept. 4, according to Project Manager Don Holden. "It went very well. They were on time all the way through," said Holden.

The transition from pit to posh pleasantly shocked both Mac Men and visitors alike during the first days McMillan Hall was open. McMillan President Dave Stephens was one of many Mac residents who proudly showed off the dorm. "(The visitors) couldn't believe the change that had taken place over the summer," he said.

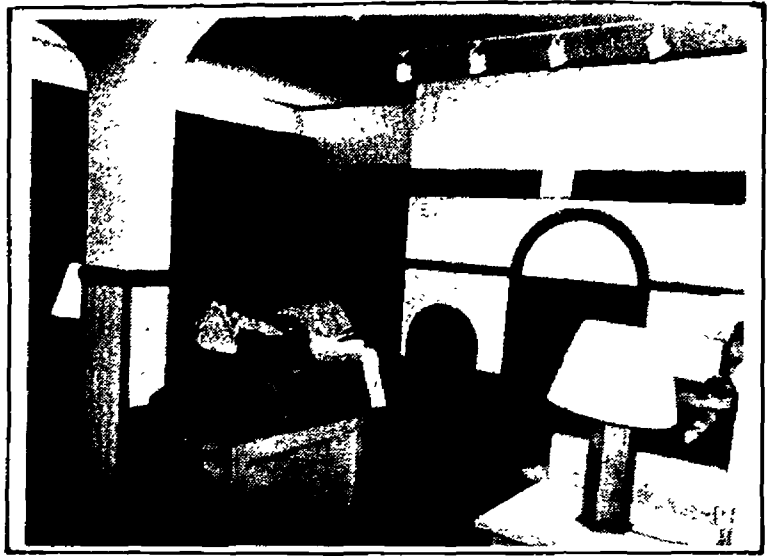
But many were concerned that the Mac Men wouldn't take care of their new home. To that charge, Stephens stated, "It doesn't seem like tearing it up is an issue.

Everyone was coming in and saying, 'Hey, there won't be any more tearing this place up.' I think it's assumed (among Mac residents) that we'll take care of it."

"It's a nice place," said Junior Erik Nielson, a second-year Mac resident. "You can bring people in and show it now. And you no longer get visited by silverfish in the bathroom," he said.

"It is one of the nicest dormitories I've ever seen, and I've seen a lot of them," said Keith Sullivan, Physical Plant Director. "A school will usually undertake a renovation of a dorm and turn it into what seems like a prison with concrete blocks and such in an effort to make it durable and vandal-proof. Whitworth went a long way to make McMillan Hall a home for the students," he said.

"I am pleased with the residents' acceptance of the renovation and with the at-



McMillan residents take a break in lavish lounge. (Photo by Robin Lowery)

titude that they will take care of it," said Holden. "I have heard a lot of good things from the residents."

The residents have at least three problems with the renovation, however. Their parking lot was made into a grassy park, there are no urinals in the bathrooms, and the haunted house will no longer be held inside the building. "We're going to try to move the haunted house," said Stephens. "Sometimes

there's a need for new or altered traditions."

"(The renovation) was a good investment for Whitworth," said Nielson. "Now they don't have to just show the outside on postcards. They can also show the inside." Indeed, to add the option of living in a beautiful on-campus residence hall to its list of attributes can only enhance Whitworth's prestige as a private Christian college.

## Students face Philly challenge

by Michele Morin  
of The Whitworthian

Tony Campolo, last February's unforgettable forum speaker, challenged many students to put their faith into action. Although some felt threatened by his boldness, others were inspired to serve Christ and others.

This summer several Whitworth students accepted the challenge posed by Campolo as they journeyed to various sections of Philadelphia as part of his Association for the Promotion of Education.

Senior Nancy Moomaw admitted that serving others can be difficult, as well as satisfying.

"My sophomore year of college I attended Westmont, and that summer I worked in a housing project in Philadelphia called Passyunk. We lived in the house and put on a camp Monday thru Friday with outdoor games and informal devotions."

Moomaw felt the hardest part was initially reaching the kids because "fighting for them is a way of life!"

"I learned that God has an ultimate plan and it's best to be obedient and not as concerned with seeing immediate results," said Moomaw.

Although she had been influenced by Campolo before, it was his campus visit last spring which renewed her enthusiasm. This summer she worked at a camp which was

already established, and the black people had never worked with white people.

"The camp went from 8-5, Monday thru Friday, but everything was so structured, there wasn't much relational time with the kids," said Moomaw. "There were also some staff problems because the city provided 10 workers (ages 15-18) who weren't interested in relating to the kids. To them it was just a job."

To Moomaw it's more than that. "I realized that this kind of work can't be done in just one summer. The problems run so deep that it takes a lifetime of investment to see results!"

Sophomore Guy Duryee worked at Passyunk Homes this summer where Moomaw had been the previous year.

"The kids were very accepting of us, probably because the program was already established," said Duryee.

Although he's always felt a general calling for ministry, Campolo's visit greatly influenced his decision to go to Philadelphia.

"Tony made the calling very clear and open for me to go," said Duryee.

Of his many positive experiences, Duryee recalled a night which greatly affected him.

"One Thursday night, about 140 of them had a worship service. The speaker spoke on 'nine ways to fizzle, or 10 ways to become a guided missile.' He challenged all of

us to make ministry a vital part of our life," said Duryee.

Senior Lana Howe spent the summer living in a Philadelphia housing area called Paschahall Homes. She was part of a special education team that created themes for a vacation Bible school every week.

"We used themes such as world awareness, poetry and during ethnic diversity week we portrayed different characters and emphasized many of the ethnic groups within America," said Howe.

Howe attended a National Youth Conference in Los Angeles last December, which greatly influenced her decision to serve in Philadelphia. Her interest in ministry peaked as a result of Campolo's challenge.

"While we were in Philadelphia, Tony came to visit the various groups. He was very supportive," said Howe.

Some frustrations for Howe included language barriers, very diverse family backgrounds, and choosing the most effective form of discipline, without being too weak or too severe.

She'd love to return to Philadelphia, and she has definite missionary plans for her life.

"The reason I went in the first place was to learn from those kids, and that's exactly what happened! Even when things seem impossible and terrible, you can find Jesus even in the eyes of a child!"

"The Big Easy" ★★★½

### Southern accent charms

by Jason Dural  
of The Whitworthian

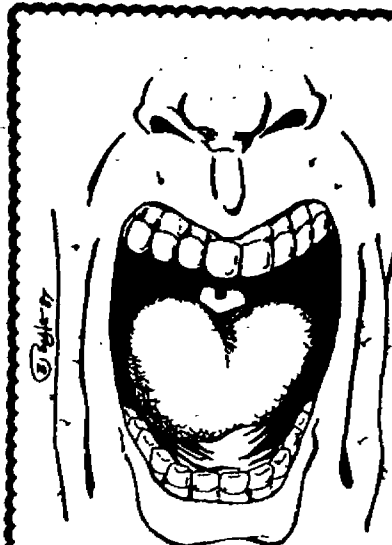
"The Big Easy," starring Dennis Quaid and Ellen Barkin, is one of the wildest police thrillers to come out for some time, and an oddball romantic comedy to boot. Directed by Jim McBride, whose credits include "Breathless," this film has a loopy sort of charm that draws a viewer in, takes him for a ride, then dumps him off before he knows exactly what's hit him.

Dennis Quaid, fresh from this summer's "Innerspace," plays Remy McSwain, a New Orleans police detective who is investigating a Mafia killing that draws the attention of an assistant district attorney, played by Ellen Barkin. Their engaging chemistry keeps this

tale of police corruption and drug warfare fun, with the same sort of appeal that made "Moonlighting" famous.

Barkin is very good as Anne Osbourne, the district attorney, bringing a sexy primness to the role, and Quaid could charm the scales off an alligator. Charles Ludlam is a sleazy defense attorney who is downright fun to watch, and the courtroom scene contains his best performance. Ned Beatty shows up as a police chief in a surprisingly likeable performance.

Set in New Orleans (nicknamed "The Big Easy"), it shows us something of the Cajun culture, and has a believable mystery running throughout. The acting is top notch, and despite the subject matter, the film is a lot of fun. I recommend this film strongly.



### WAKE UP!

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS!

Off campus representatives are needed on the ASWC house, contact ASWC office (ext. 276).

# FEATURE

## New faces on campus include RDs for Arend, B.J.

by Carolyn Click  
of The Whitworthian

Two exciting young people have joined Whitworth College and they may be part of your dorm on campus. No, they aren't students. They are our newest Resident Directors, Andrea Nelson of Arend Hall and Pat Coleman of Baldwin and Jenkins.

Nelson, 23, is new to Spokane and to Whitworth. She grew up in a small town outside of Chicago. After graduating with a degree in religion from Taylor University she has been leading wilderness trips and teaching

winter camping skills at a camp in Northern Wisconsin. Coleman, on the other



Andrea Nelson  
(Photo by Robin Lowery)

hand, is rejoining the Whitworth Community after he and his wife were resident directors of the Warrens four years ago. A volleyball enthusiast, Coleman was the assistant coach of women's volleyball and intramurals director while his wife, Dana, was the R.D. their second year.

A 31-year-old graduate of Point Loma College in San Diego, Coleman has also taken classes from Fuller Seminary including a course from Forrest Baird, a philosophy professor at Whitworth. After working these

past two years at Menlo Park College in Calif., Coleman and his wife made a decision to return to Whitworth. "Whitworth was one of our top choices. When it came through we were very excited. We love the area. We like the four seasons."

Nelson chose Whitworth for some of the same reasons. "A lot of it was that I really like the Northwest." She also added, "I liked the campus," and felt the people were friendly.

While both Coleman and Nelson have been settling in, the residents of Arend and B.J. are getting to know their

new R.D.'s. Paul Joirmen, a Resident Assistant of Arend commented, "She's really, really nice and also pretty perceptive. She gets to the heart of things fast if you have a problem."

Nelson is excited about the atmosphere in Arend, "They're really expressing they want to be a whole dorm. I like that a lot."

Coleman brings an energetic philosophy to his dorm, "It's very easy to live a mediocre life in this culture. In other cultures you can't. I want to put people on the edge and experience life to its fullest."

## ROTC recruits increase

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

The Army has invaded Whitworth College. "Things are starting to happen out here, and the momentum is picking up," said senior David Anderson, commenting on Whitworth's ROTC program. Anderson is a company first sergeant cadet at Whitworth. He received his ROTC scholarship in the fall of 1985. Anderson has been watching the program grow ever since. Other people involved will agree that the ROTC program is getting more attention from the college itself and other schools like Gonzaga, as well.

"We're putting a lot into it to make it more obvious," said Major Terry Oxley, who's in charge of the ROTC programs at Whitworth and Gonzaga.

Although there is no ROTC building, 14 programs are offered through Whitworth. That can be compared to the 19 classes that the communications department offers. Of the 25 people enrolled in ROTC here, many have scholarships and are planning careers in the military.

"The main thing that it teaches you is leadership," said Senior Ken Gryske.

Gryske should know. He spent part of his summer at an ROTC camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. At Fort Lewis, he was rated on a scale of one to five, concerning every aspect of his

performance. A one was poor. A five was the best that you could get. Gryske received a five.

"He'll make a fine army officer and we're real proud of him," Major Oxley remarked.

Gryske has a very good chance of advancing from a cadet first lieutenant to a cadet lieutenant colonel. If he received this rank, he would be in charge of both the Whitworth and Gonzaga ROTC programs.

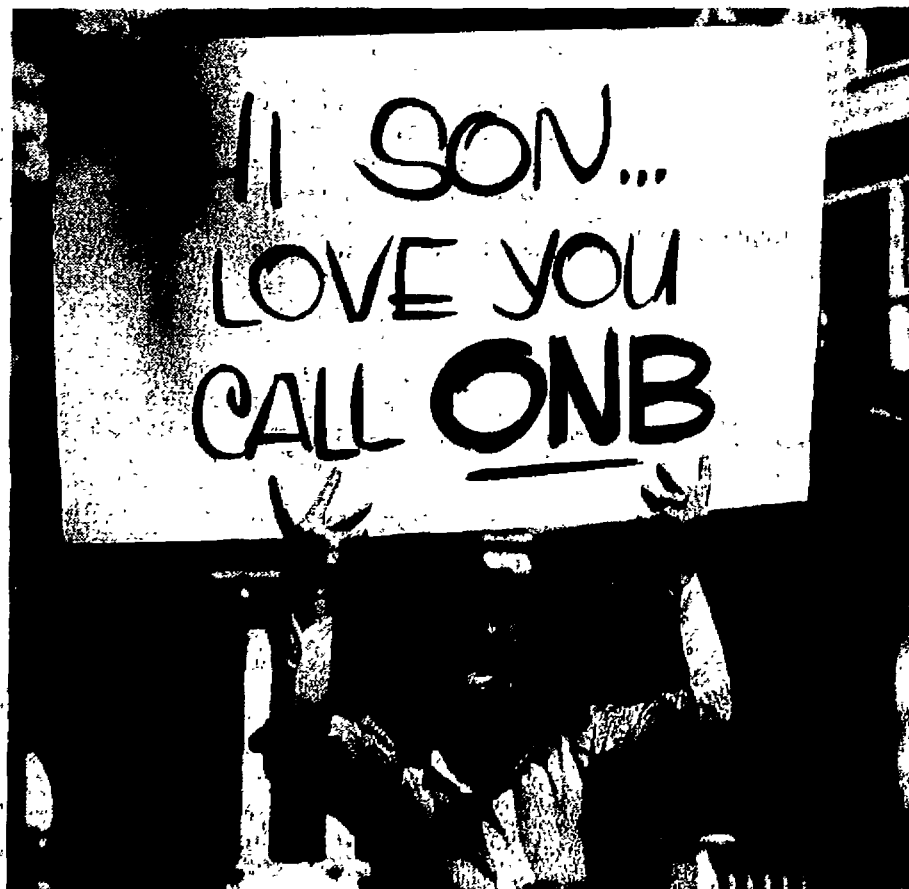
"I think Whitworth's program has been growing, and with Ken, it will continue to improve," Anderson commented.

Whitworth's ROTC program is breaking ground in a new area, as well. For the first time, the college has accepted someone directly out of high school on an ROTC scholarship.

Corey Oliver, a freshman from Shreveport, La., is the recipient of this scholarship. Oliver found the application to be extremely time consuming. "I put so much hard work into it," he said.

The hard work paid off grandly, however. Oliver will get roughly \$32,000 over three years, and Whitworth offered free room and board to entice him further.

The combination of leadership opportunities, a career focus, and substantial financial aid is bringing the well-known slogan "The Army. Be all that you can be." home to Whitworth.



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### Freshman Senate Elections Candidates' Meeting

Wed., Sept. 23  
Noon in the HUB Chambers

Elections begin Friday, Sept. 23

# SPORTS

## Pirates win season opener, topple Mounties 42-6

by Tricia Tedrow  
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirates met the Eastern Oregon Mounties Sept. 19 for the first game of the 1987 season. In 1986, the teams played to a tie of 21-21. But this year the Pirates were ready for their opponents. The first quarter resembled a tug-of-war, as both teams tried to advance down the field. After seven minutes of play, Scott Ralph intercepted the ball for the Pirates. However, the struggle went on and at the end of the first quarter the score was 0-0.

The Pirates were in possession of the ball at the beginning of the second quarter. The ball was handed off to Darren Wishard, who ran it to the Mounties' 18-yard line. The ball was then passed to Jeff Turner for the first touchdown of the game, making the score 7-0 with 13:45 left in the half.

On the kickoff, Jim Block of the Mounties received the ball. However, the Mounties stumbled over themselves, throwing one incomplete pass after another. With the ball once again in their possession, the Pirates attempted a field goal, the ball was fumbled, and recovered by Eric Frazier of the Mounties. With 9:10 left in the first half, the

Mounties fumbled, once again letting the Pirates steal the ball away. The tug-of-war resumed, until with 2:35 left in the first half, the ball was passed 12 yards to Mark Jackson for the Pirates' second touchdown.

The Mounties once again had the ball, but lost it when it was intercepted by Pirate Mike Smith. With 39 seconds left, the Pirates attempted another field goal, but failed when it was called too wide. The Mounties gained possession, but Smith once again intercepted the ball to run it 24 yards. The ball was then passed to Gary Dawson, who completed the third touchdown, leading the Pirates to a 28-0 lead over the Mounties at the half.

In the third quarter, the Pirates rallied again, running the ball down from the Pirates' 47-yard line. Then a 10-yard pass to Turner widened the gap from 28 to 35. The ball was again intercepted by Ralph for the fourth turnover of the game. The Pirates charged down the field and with 6:41 left in the third quarter, Terry Freiter completed another touchdown, causing a 42-point lead for the Pirates.

The Mounties attempted a comeback, but kept throwing incomplete passes, until they punted the ball 30 yards to

Dawson. The Pirates held the Mounties back until the fourth quarter. The team rallied until the Mounties scored a touchdown from David Downs. The Mounties attempted a two-pointer, but were stopped by Todd White. A flag was thrown on the play, and a face mask penalty given to White. The play was repeated but the pass was incomplete, so with 10:37 left in the game, the score was 42-6.

The Mounties attempted time after time to run another touchdown, but the Pirates held them back. The Mounties intercepted the ball with five minutes left in the game. However, the Mounties continued to throw incomplete passes. Pirate Randy Bews intercepted the ball with 3:03 left, but the Mounties fought back strongly, giving the Pirates little yardage. With the ball once again in their possession, the Mounties tried to run down the field, but with 16 seconds left, Pirate Sean Alcantara intercepted the ball and returned it 18 yards. The final score was Pirates 42, Mounties 6.

This is not only Coach Blaine "Shorty" Bennett's first game with the Pirates, but his first game at collegiate level. The Pirates' victory over the Mounties shows both Coach Bennett's potential and the team's ability to adapt to his strategy.



Darren Wishard, #23, racks up the yards for Whitworth. (Photo by Andy Collins)

## Team unity speeds runners

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

"The time trials (on Whitworth's "Back 40" course) the first week of practice demonstrated that the team has more depth than we've had for a number of years. The following week in the Simon Peuller Invitational we had four or five men within 25 seconds of each other," said Cross-Country Coach Hal Werner. "It's a tighter team this season."

The Whitworth core of five men ran with continued solidarity on Saturday at the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla. In both meets different runners broke into the top ten, away from the Pirate core. On Saturday, Peat Sutherland finished in ninth place overall at 26:25, followed by Sean Fox at 23, Mike Lawrence at 24, Alan Brackam at 27, and Paul Glennon at 30. The squad took fourth with 113 points.

In Whitworth's rigorous Peuller meet, one week earlier, Alan Brackam placed tenth, at 27:33. Jeff Mullaney and Freshman Scott James rounded out Whitworth's top men

for Districts.

On the women's team, freshman sensation Kelly Edgerton is leading the pack. Her record-breaking success is helping to strengthen the squad's unity. On Saturday Edgerton placed fifth, at 18:18 — the fastest a Whitworth woman has ever run the course. The week before she set a new Peuller Whitworth women's record with a second position, 19:33 finish.

Together, the women's team has brought times down dramatically from last season, with transfer Sandra Fox, and juniors Missy Johnson, Bobbie Mishler and Sue Odone running for a fourth place, 168 point finish at Walla Walla. "As a team we have a chance to go to Nationals. Seeing that we can bring our times down, and work together has improved our overall performance," Mishler explained.

The unity is evident on both squads. After running on Saturday, Lawrence said, "I've never run on a team that's so close before. It was great! The girls were yelling their hearts out. Today was tough, but we ran together."

The women's squad "still has to work to get the whole

team healthy and training together," said Johnson, "but overall we're doing well." The men seem to have forged a solid Pirate running squad. "If we can run with that kind of unity in Districts, we'll really be up there!" explained Sean Fox.

### This Week

Tues./22

V-Ball at  
SFCC/6 p.m.

Sat./26

Football at  
CWU 1:30 p.m.

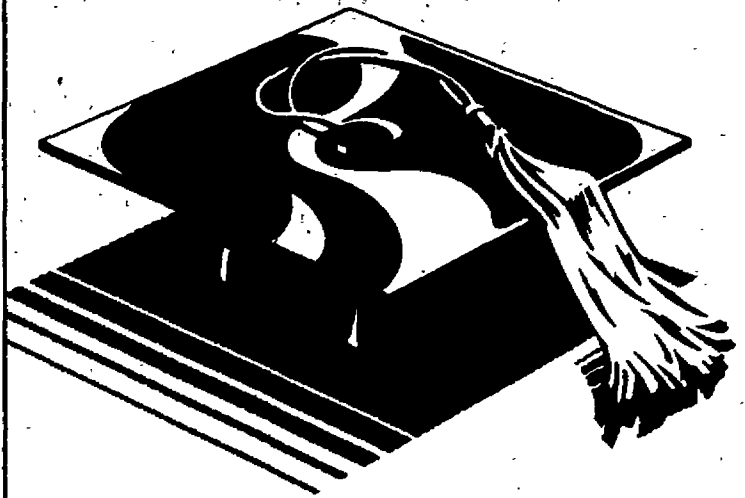
Soccer vs.  
Warner Pacific  
1 p.m./Home

X-Country at  
Simon Fraser

Sun./27

Soccer vs. UPS  
Home/11 a.m.

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# SPORTS

## Young team to improve with age

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

"Challenge." That is Whitworth Soccer Coach Einar Thorarinnsson's reason for getting into coaching here, and now he's here to stay.

The team had a tough weekend, suffering two losses, both to NCAA Division I schools, University of Portland and University of Washington.

The team's record is 3-3, but play has barely started. Until this weekend, they had only played in tournaments with a record of 3-3.

Freshman fullback Patrick Collieran said, "I think we have a lot of potential, our only problem is using that to a full." Another freshman, Robert Wilson, first string goalie said, "We should do well, but we have to get more physical."

This is Thorarinnsson's second year of coaching here at Whitworth. He has also coached the Skyhawks, a team from Spokane, three years in

high school between East Valley and St. Georges, and he was an assistant coach at a junior college in New York.

Everyone seems to agree that the defense is the high point of the team. Thorarinnsson mentioned Jeff Dobson, Steve Price and Travis White, Jr. as the top three defenders.

Price added that everyone gets along and that there is good team companionship.

There was also an agreement on the low points of the team. One of these is "not being able to score so far," stated Thorarinnsson.

The team this year is rather young. With 10 freshmen and three sophomores, there is still quite a bit of room for growth. In the next few years Thorarinnsson hopes the team will get better, and he foresees "a gradual increase in the quality of players...I consider myself (lucky) having three very good players, the rest of the team being good, but not having the experience of those 13 players." Added Price, "It's going to grow...we're

really young, so we'll improve."

In two weeks, the Pirate soccer team will begin play in their own league. For those next few weeks, they will be playing against NCAA teams, and will be looking forward to playing against teams in their own division (NAIA) in their race for the top.

Although the Pirates just suffered two consecutive losses, they are still looking forward to the rest of the season and hope to make it a successful one.

Next week the Pirates will be back in action against Warner Pacific University on Saturday at 1 p.m. and the University of Puget Sound on Sunday, at 11 a.m.

## Lady Bucs take fifth

by Amy Cowell  
of The Whitworthian

Last weekend's Whitworth Invitational brought an end to a hectic week, and a new beginning to a staggering volleyball team.

Following a third-place finish in last year's tournament, the Lady Bucs rallied to finish fifth out of 16 teams.

After a loss to Lewis and Clark State in first round action, the Bucs moved up the consolation bracket with two consecutive wins. Then they once again had to face LC.

Whitworth fought valiantly, but the LC team, led by senior Julie Moberg, was overpowering. The result was a 15-8, 15-6

loss to LC, and a fifth place for Whitworth.

Moberg went on to be named to the All-tournament team, and LC finished in fourth place.

A powerful force on the Whitworth team this year is Junior Krista Kravitz, who was also named to the All-tournament team. "We all played incredible, we just came together all at once," said Kravitz.

In the championship round Hawaii Pacific University's excellent hitting and blocking helped them destroy Western Oregon State College 15-7, 15-8, putting them in first. Western Oregon State took second, and University of Puget Sound followed in third.

## WHITWORTH SCOREBOARD

### VOLLEYBALL

Hawaii Pacific d. Whitworth 15-5, 15-10, 15-4.  
Alaska Pacific d. Whitworth 13-15, 15-12, 16-14, 13-15, 15-13

### Whitworth Invitational Winners Bracket

Hawaii Pacific d. Carroll 15-6, 15-8  
Puget Sound d. Southern Oregon St. 15-6, 15-6  
Lewis and Clark d. Eastern Montana 17-15, 16-14  
Western Oregon St. d. Lewis-Clark St. 15-4, 7-15, 15-12  
Hawaii Pacific d. Puget Sound 15-8, 15-19  
Western Oregon St. d. Lewis and Clark 15-8, 15-13  
Hawaii Pacific d. Western Oregon St. 15-11, 15-7

### Consolation Bracket

Montana Tech d. Central Washington 15-10, 15-9  
Alaska Pacific d. Whitman 9-15, 15-6, 15-8  
Northwest Nazarene d. Pacific Lutheran 15-10, 15-8  
Whitworth d. Western Montana 15-9, 15-3  
Montana Tech d. Southern Oregon St. 15-4, 15-7  
Carroll d. Alaska Pacific 15-11, 15-10  
Lewis-Clark St. d. Northwest Nazarene 15-12, 15-11  
Whitworth d. Eastern Montana 15-12, 15-12  
Montana Tech d. Carroll 15-11, 15-13  
Lewis and Clark d. Montana Tech 15-13, 12-15, 15-9  
Lewis-Clark St. d. Whitworth 15-8, 15-6  
Puget Sound d. Lewis-Clark St. 15-8, 15-6

### Championship Round

Puget Sound d. Lewis and Clark 15-6, 15-12  
Louis takes fourth place.  
Western Oregon State d. Puget Sound 15-11, 7-15, 15-10, Louis takes third.  
Hawaii Pacific d. Western Oregon St. 15-7, 15-8  
Hawaii takes second place.

### All Tournament Teams

Carroll: Fred (Puget Sound), Lisa (Carroll), Krista (Whitworth), Cindy (Southern Pacific), Kelly (Eastern Oregon), Julie (Lewis-Clark St.)

### CROSS COUNTRY

#### Whitman Invitational At Fort Walla Walla

Women (5,000 meters)  
TEAM SCORES — Washington State 28, Idaho 54, Whitman 152, Whitworth 168, Gonzaga 180, Eastern Washington 207, North Idaho Incomplete, Central Washington Incomplete  
TOP INDIVIDUALS — 1. Zanny Kohler (WSU) 17:47, 2. Lisa Braun (WSU) 17:56, 3. Gary Schwarz (WSU) 18:01, 4. Camille Rivard (WSU) 18:02, 5. Kelly Edgerton (Whitworth) 18:18, 6. Paula Parsell (Idaho) 18:26, 7. Karl Krubach (Idaho) 18:27, 8. Felicity Sabersagen (WSU) 18:28, 9. Deborah Granley (WSU) 18:29, 10. Kim Burke (unattached) 18:31.

Men (8,000 meters)  
TEAM SCORES — Washington State 19, Rainbow Track Club 102, North Idaho A 103, Whitworth 113, Whitman 139, Eastern Washington 174, Gonzaga A 174, North Idaho B 211, Central Washington 225, Eastern Oregon State 304, Gonzaga B 346, Treasure Valley (incomplete).  
TOP INDIVIDUALS — 1. Jacinto Navarrete (WSU) 25:10, 2. Marty Stroehlein (WSU) 25:58, 3. Mike Kramer (WSU) 26:02, 4. Matt Farley (Whitman) 26:04, 5. James Pechham (Rainbow TC) 26:06, 6. Marcelo Casabalo (WSU) 26:15, 7. Jim Frey (WSU) 26:17, 8. Gordon Birdall (NIC A) 26:23, 9. Peat Sutherland (Whitworth) 26:25, 10. Robert Price (WSU) 26:27.

### SOCCER

#### Pacific Collegiate Conf. Portland 3, Whitworth 1

First half — none  
Second half — 1. Portland, Scott Benedetti (unassisted) 68:05, 2. Whitworth, Steve Price (Jeff Frykholm) 87:13  
Overtime — 3. Portland, Bobby Baerts, 94:45.  
Second overtime — 4. Portland, Benedetti, 102:15  
Shots on goal — Portland 14, Whitworth 7  
Goalkeepers — Portland, Greg Maas (4 saves), Whitworth, Rob Wilson (9).

### FOOTBALL

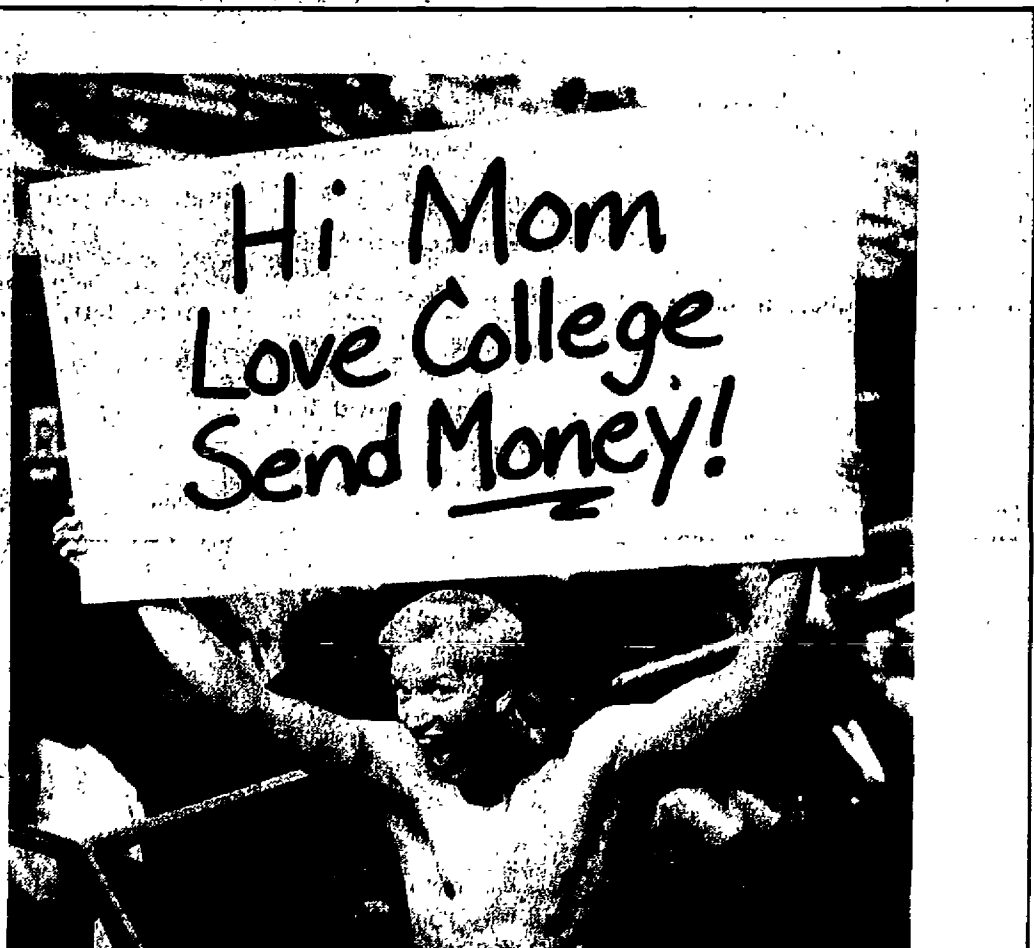
#### Whitworth 42, E. Oregon 6

Eastern Oregon 0 0 0 6 — 6  
Whitworth 0 28 14 0 — 42

Whit — Turner 18 pass from Bennett (Coleman kick)  
Whit — Dawson 3 pass from Bennett (Coleman kick)  
Whit — Jackson 42 pass from Bennett (Coleman kick)  
Whit — Dawson 13 pass from Bennett (Coleman kick)  
Whit — Turner 8 pass from Bennett (Coleman kick)  
Whit — Foster 6 pass from Pritchard (Coleman kick)  
BOBC — Downs 10 pass from Vaseo (run failed) A — 83

	BOBC	Whit
First downs	11	29
Rushes-yards	25-83	44-204
Passing yards	117	237
Return yards	123	294
Punts	11-394	25-421
Fumbles	7-34	4-42
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	10-106	6-66

WHITWORTH — Eastern Oregon: Vaseo 11-61, Oshlan 3-9, Borchart 5-16, Satele 1-1-24, Miller 2-2, Ellis 3-4-4, Whitworth: Bennett 3-4-11, Whard 20-28, Turner 11-33, Pritchard 2-4-18, Ball 10-40, Merrill 6-26, Sessions 2-1.  
PASSING — Eastern Oregon: Vaseo 9-34-5-92, Ellis 2-5-3-25, Whitworth: Bennett 21-32-0-193, Pritchard 2-6-0-20, McCallum 2-4-1-24.  
RECEIVING — Eastern Oregon: Archer 2-21, Balfour 1-17, Satele 1-23, Borchart 2-13, M. Miller 1-2, Downs 1-10, B. Miller 3-31, Whitworth: Dawson 18-115, Foster 1-6, Whard 3-5, Turner 5-37, Burkhart 2-24, Brown 1-14, Jackson 5-36



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# NEWS



Keynote speakers at "The Weekend" - Cathryn and Stuart Cummings Bond.

## The Weekend: A time to relax

by Leah Fabie  
of The Whitworthian

The air is crisp, the leaves are turning, but is there any way to enjoy it when you are studying until 2 a.m. and living for the weekend? "The Weekend" is the answer. It is Whitworth's annual fall retreat, to be held Sept. 25-27 at Camp Spalding. Students are now signing up in the Chapel, paying \$14 if they have a meal card, and \$17 if not.

The theme for this year's retreat is "Ease On Down the Road." Co-coordinators Trish Morita and Dan Englehardt chose the theme to coincide

with James 1:4, "Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything."

"The theme is mostly how our lives in college are difficult, but that our walk with Christ has different trials and tribulations," said Trish.

Speaking on this theme will be the keynote speakers of the retreat, Cathryn and Stuart Cummings Bond. The clergy couple met as students at Whitworth, and are now associate pastors at "St. Peter's by the Sea" in Palace Verdi, Calif. All Whitworth students will have a chance to hear them speak at Forum on Sept. 25.

Other events of The

Weekend will include four different seminars, led by Whitworth professors. "It's a great way to get to know professors," said Dan Englehardt. The professors add their own insight on questions like "What will I do after college?" and about relationships.

With seminars and speakers, who will have time to enjoy playing volleyball, go hiking, or try out the canoes? Dan remembers last year, and it was a "great way to meet people and enjoy nature." The sigh up sheet is filling fast; almost as fast as homework is assigned and weekends go by. This weekend promises to last you a long time.

## Intelligence Pays

by Karen Damm  
of The Whitworthian

The Honors at Entrance Program is a new feature of Whitworth College this year. According to Darrell Guder, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and coordinator of the program, "A freshman must have a 3.5 high school GPA and a combined SAT score of 1100 to qualify for Honors admission. A transfer student must have a 3.5 GPA in 30 transfer credits in order to qualify."

Honors at Entrance students and students who have made the Dean's Honor Roll with a 3.75 GPA are presented with opportunities for recognition and enhancement of their academic careers. These opportunities include recognition at convocation, a special professors' reception held Sunday, Sept. 13 at Hawthorne House, and The Laureate Society which sponsors informational programs for the Honors students at Whitworth College. These students have options such as course overload and special Core discussion groups. However, Honors students are not required to take any special courses because the Whitworth administration feels that the regular cur-

riculum is difficult enough.

Barb Visser, a sophomore from South Warren, would have been eligible for the program upon entering last year. Other schools let her know that she had been accepted with honors, and Visser admitted, "That made me feel good about myself. At Whitworth, the only benefit I got from having good grades was a scholarship."

Visser welcomes the new opportunities. She is currently part of the Core discussion group for honors students. "It's neat to have a bunch of people together that are willing to talk about things at a higher level," she said.

Dr. Guder said "The Honors Entrance Program attracted more qualified applicants this year." He feels that these applicants were interested in a program such as Whitworth's Honors Program which would support and recognize them. This year there are 243 Honors at Entrance Freshmen and transfers.

Dr. Guder is hoping that specific programs such as an Honors Jan Term may be developed. He believes that programs like this will evolve from the interests of the many students involved, making their "academic adventure at Whitworth more rewarding."

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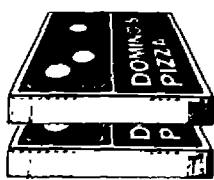
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**Good Morning:**  
Michael Douglas and  
Glenn Close star in new  
movie. See review page 4



Lundin talks  
about  
internship

page 5

Volleyball team  
hosts SFCC



Page 6

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

September 29, 1987 Volume 78 No. 2 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NATL NEWS

● The United States fired on an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf Monday, Sept. 21.

● Also on Monday the Iranians fired on an empty British tanker. Britain and the United States have called for immediate sanctions against Iran.

● The U.S. fired on a second Iranian ship Tuesday, Sept. 22, and seized 22 Iranian sailors. The ship had put six mines in the water and had 10 on board. The captured sailors helped the United States find at least three mines during the week.

● Roman Catholics were struggling with differences in church doctrine last week, following the Pope's unsettling speeches during his visit to the United States.

● Sen. Joseph Biden, a Delaware democrat, announced his withdrawal from the 1988 presidential race. Biden, who is chairing the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on Judge Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination, was facing questions of his integrity after he admitted to plagiarism in law school and to exaggerations in several of his speeches.

## Weekend retreat sparks enthusiasm

by Gina Johnson  
of *The Whitworthian*

Friday afternoon, students left on a pilgrimage to Camp Spalding that has become a tradition at Whitworth—The weekend.

About 120 people attended the retreat, compared to approximately 80 last year. The increase can be partially attributed to greater promotion of the event, and some were even convinced at the last minute to sign up at Friday's forum by Stuart and Cathryn Cummings Bond, the Weekend's keynote speakers.

Junior Dan Englehardt, who helped coordinate the event along with Trish Morita, gave much of the credit to the planning committee. "They were really excited and that feeling spread to the rest of the campus. I told people, 'If you don't come, you're missing out,' and I believe that."

Laurie Dunlap, a senior who worked on the kitchen staff, attributed the number and enthusiasm of the participants to another force, "It was God; it wasn't anything we did."

Stuart Cummings Bond appeared determined to make good his promise that he would "guarantee you'll meet 30 new people this weekend." Small groups were selected at random to participate in



Sally Hammarstrom and Mike Barram lead students in singing during Whitworth's Weekend retreat. (Photo by Michelle Morin)

games, eat together, and share thoughts with each other.

The theme "Ease on Down the Road" centered the retreat around characters from the "Wizard of Oz". Stuart and Cathryn spoke using the Scarecrow (brains), the Tin Man (heart), and the Lion (courage) as stepping stones for discussion. Throughout the weekend, the Whitworth alumni urged everyone to get with somebody they didn't know and talk. The willingness of the group to share on a deep level surprised even Cathryn, who said, "I've never seen a group be so responsive to each other."

"I really enjoyed the times we got to be one-on-one with peo-

ple," Tamra Wesselius, a sophomore said.

"I think the rain helped things out, because we were spending more time inside together," Ron Frase, Whitworth's chaplain, said.

The cool weather didn't slow the Saturday afternoon activities down, however. After spending the morning in seminars with professors Laura Bloxham, Forrest Baird, Vic Bobb, and Doc Evans, the group took to the outdoors. Basketball, volleyball, canoeing on the lake, and hiking proved to be much more popular than studying on the autumn afternoon.

"I went canoeing,--now I've

lived," Lisa Tyler, a Spokane native, joked as she stepped out of the boat.

Saturday evening was highlighted by the annual talent show, hosted by Whitworth's own Scott Longacre.

Frase complimented the program, "This year's entertainment was some of the best we've had."

Contrasting the festive atmosphere of the talent show, the Cummings Bonds challenged students to not return with simply idealistic goals, but to actually serve. Their emotional pleas stirred the group, who huddled a little more thoughtfully around the campfire late into the night.

## Freshmen compete for Senate seats

by Karen Damm  
of *The Whitworthian*

There are three candidates running for the two freshman ASWC Senate seats this year. The two freshmen who are elected will serve as at-large representatives of the entire freshman class at Whitworth College. The candidates are Andrew Lawson, Lynn Ransburg, and Denise Rose.

### Andrew Lawson

Andrew Lawson is a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz., who lives in Baldwin

Hall. He is running for the Senate because he wants to be involved in the decision-making procedures which affect his class.

"I want to make decisions instead of just watching while others make decisions. I feel it's a privilege to be involved," Lawson said. He added, "I didn't get involved in high school as much as I would have liked, so I want to make a good start at college by being involved from the beginning."

Lawson has definite goals if elected. "I want to unify the freshman class by organizing class activities such as picnics and ski trips.

"I would like to be a leader in my class," he said. He believes that the more students get involved, the more they know about what is going on around the campus. "I want to make sure that no one gets isolated. I want everyone to feel connected to what's happening."

### Lynn Ransburg

Lynn Ransburg is a freshman living in South Warren. She is from Hamilton, Mont. and she graduated from Darby High School where she was involved in the student

senate. She is running because she wants to know more about how things are done at Whitworth. "I like being able to help make decisions which will govern policies." As to what her goals are, Ransburg said, "I want to continue to be involved in organizations such as the ASWC in my years at Whitworth."

### Denise Rose

Denise Rose is also running for ASWC Senate. Rose is a freshman from Hamilton,

Cont. with photos on pg. 4

### Inside:

- off-campus life
- music dept. preview
- stormy weather for Pirates

# OPINION

## Farewell to a friend

by Ken Gryske  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

It was a beautiful day for graduation and the Spokane Opera House was packed. The ceremony was the average ending with the long list of names being read off. The graduates had proudly passed one-by-one to collect what they had worked so hard for. A very good friend of mine was up there, but at the time I just couldn't comprehend that he was really going to graduate.

Before the last two weeks we had spent many hours together indulging in activities ranging from the legal to the para-legal. But the last two weeks our schedules had been hampered with finals and moving out. His was really hampered by graduation. It was a strange feeling knowing that he wasn't coming back next year; this was it. In the last two weeks things had changed so drastically.

It seemed the closer graduation drew, the less time we spent together and the farther away he became. He was falling away from me, not in the physical sense but rather a mental one. He was no longer thinking about golf next Thursday or what to do on the weekend. His mind was filled with resumes and job interviews, moving out and where to move. It all crescendoed here, today.

I moved through the crowd to give my "We'll keep in touch" speech. There he was, still in his robe talking excitedly to his family. I went up and shook his hand. He introduced me to his family and they acknowledged me politely. I wanted to talk to him more but it was obvious that they had other things to do and I guess I understood. I excused myself and worked my way to the door. Outside I was happy and sad. I looked back and wondered how it could end like this; so fast and seemingly final. I was disgusted with myself for letting him get away without getting to really say goodbye and telling him just how much he had helped me grow.

Now that the school year has started up again I really miss him. I remember the everyday occurrences, sitting in Saga talking and joking, dorm functions and trips to 5-mile. Now they have turned to sacred memories. I called him over the weekend to tell him just how much he really meant to me. I wanted to tell him that he honestly changed my life, that being at school without him isn't the same, that sometimes I think I see him on campus, but it never is. Instead I blurt out some trite phrase like, "Those were the days," or "It was a good time." The words shock me into disgust. How could I have let this happen? I have trivialized a very important relationship into cliches.

The fact is, I failed. I just took it for granted that he was

Continued on page 3

## THE SUPREME COURT

Bork



I've tried it all, he just won't break.

## Honors Program Questioned

To the editor,

Headline of the year: "Intelligence Pays." —Whitworthian.

Quote of the year: "It's neat to have a bunch of people together that are willing to talk about things at a higher level." Thank you, Barb Visser!

Like, for sure, it would be "neat" to stick with your highly intellectual bunch of friends in a back room to discuss things at a higher level. Please, Barb (and you, Darrell Guder), don't forget the rest of us blithering idiots (that is, students with a 3.49 and below) who are at an intellectual plateau; only able to discuss the continuing episodes of Gilligan's Island and their influence in our lives.

Don't you feel obligated to share your knowledge with us? Are you afraid that the amount of time you spend with us has some effect on your I.Q.? Wouldn't you be just as happy receiving M&Ms as reward for your accomplishments?

Is this Darrell Guder's idea of Hitler Youth? —Creating an exclusive breed of 3.5 and above students? I see through your plan, people: Excessive encouragement to "intelligent" students will make them want to return each semester. Put all "others" in remedial math and English courses that will cost \$\$\$, yet add zero credit

Continued on page 8

## The timing's off

by Kathy Lee  
Assistant Professor of Political Studies

The nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the U. S. Supreme Court makes me squirm. No, I am not alligning with Ted Kennedy and cohorts who would make us believe that in a Borkian America minorities would have no rights. The nomination makes me uncomfortable because it reminds us that we as a nation have adopted goals which may conflict. We declared to the world in the Declaration of Independence that we believed in individual rights and fought a revolution to preserve them. In 1787, we opted for majority rule, but hedged our bets and constructed a government which made it difficult for the majority to rule. Why? Because we feared majority tyranny. We created two houses, each representing a different constituency. Legislation would have to pass in both. And even then, the president could veto an act of Congress.

Judicial review has come to be a safeguard against majority tyranny. While not explicitly commanded by the Constitution, we have accepted the Supreme Court's power to declare acts of Congress, state laws, and executive actions unconstitutional. Nine unelected, life-tenured officials have the power to tell 535 elected representatives that their action was unconstitutional. Majority rule? Hardly. But, I would argue, judicial review is a very important way to protect individual rights, especially the rights of minorities who may not have the political clout to be heard in the halls of Congress and state legislatures. Political action committees speak in Congress; the judicial branch can hear the still, small voice of the wronged individual.

So what does all this have to do with Bork? I am sympathetic when he says that Congress should make laws, not the Court. Congress must think about re-election; the Court does not. Congress is often resistant to change, as was true in the 1950's when it was virtually impossible to pass civil rights legislation. The U. S. Supreme Court is in a better position to protect minorities. And for that reason, the Court should not read the Constitution in a crabbed way, limiting rights to the express language of an 18th century document. The Constitution is full of "majestic generalities" which need creative interpretation. To say that, however, is not to give the Court a blank check. Principled constitutional decision-making can occur even when enunciating expanded rights for 20th century necessities. The judicial restraint of Judge Bork does not fit, to borrow Oliver Wendell Holmes' words, "the felt necessities of the times."

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## NEWS

## Freshman Senate candidates...



(Photos by Robin Lowery)

Rose's goals, if elected, are to rally more class spirit and support for Whitworth functions. She said, "I want to make intelligent, well-informed decisions and represent the class as a whole and I am sure I can do that. I want to get freshmen to attend class meetings so that they can provide input into the issues that are discussed."

The Senate campaign began Friday, Sept. 25. Freshmen class meetings will be held Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 p.m. in the HUB chambers, and elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the HUB of Friday, Oct. 2.

**Three freshmen running for ASWC Senate positions. From left to right, Denise Rose, Andrew Lawson, and Lynn Ransburg.**

**Elections to be held Fri., Oct. 2.**

Mont. living in Ballard hall. In high school she was involved in student senate, speech and debate, volleyball, and drama.

Rose is competing for this office because she would like to be part of the Whitworth community policy-making processes. "I was impressed with the seriousness of the dorm policy meetings. I wanted to be a part of the decision-making process on a large scale.

"I know that I have a good mind and good leadership skills and I know that I can be an asset to Whitworth," Rose said.

## Whitworth music department has full schedule

by Lynn Sievers  
of *The Whitworthian*

Randi Ellefson, associate director of music, and choral director at Whitworth says that in his four years as choral director, "This is the finest choir the school has ever had."

Competition was tough with 123 students auditioning for less than 100 positions. There were five days of auditions and two days of call backs before the final cut was made.

67 students made it through the auditions and the first year of having to sight read music in addition to singing for the auditions.

Although about 3/5 of this year's choir are returning singers, many students who were in the choir last year were not selected this year. "Competition was rough. There were so many talented singers," said Ellefson.

Ellefson feels this year's selection is an exceptional one. "On a whole, this year's choir has an ability to learn music faster, the quality of voice is better, and there's a general excitement about the choir.

The talent has just skyrocketed," said Ellefson. Junior Dan Engelhardt, a tenor and co-chaplain with Ann Roland for the choir, is into his third year with the choir.

The choir for Engelhardt is a release. "For me it's a family. I can go to choir rehearsal during the day and just relax and enjoy spending time with friends and making great music."

Engelhardt says Ellefson has done a great job to promote the choir. "He's really made it grow," says Engelhardt.

Sunday, Sept. 20, the choir went on a retreat to Lutheran on Lake Coeur d'Alene. They rehearsed for a couple of hours, then Ellefson let the students loose to relax. Ellefson came away from the retreat feeling enthusiastic. "It was such a positive experience," he said.

The choir has a busy year ahead of them. September 26 they are hosting the 3rd annual High School Choral Festival. Seven local high schools will participate in a day of individual performances and group workshops.

The day will conclude with a

mass performance by the high school singers and the Whitworth choir at 3 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium.

The 6th of December the choir will have their annual Christmas Festival. There will be one performance on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. and a 4 p.m. and an 8 p.m. performance on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Tickets will be discounted for Whitworth students and they can attend a free dress rehearsal Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. All performances will be held at the Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

December 12-13 finds the choir in Seattle for a performance of the Christmas Festival at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m.

The season temporarily breaks off for Jan Term, but resumes with a performance at the Regional Convention of American Choral Directors March 12 in Seattle. "This is a great honor for the choir," says Ellefson, "They were picked from unnamed recording entrances purely on the basis of how they sounded."

Following this prestigious event, the choir will go on tour in the Los Angeles and Phoenix areas starting March

18. "We will be flying for this trip so we can spend more time touring than on the road," says Ellefson.

Along with the choir, the Whitworth Wind, Jazz and Dixieland Ensembles look forward to a promising year. Dr. Richard "Doc" Evans, professor of music, chairman of the music department, wind and jazz ensembles director and advisor to the Dixieland Band, sees some very strong points in this year's Wind Ensemble. "The trumpet section, which is all returnees, is very strong, as are the French

horn and flute sections," says Evans.

Like the choir, a few of last year's performers did not get selected for this year's ensemble. "For the first time ever, some returning students who auditioned did not make it," says Evans.

The 20-member Jazz Ensemble has about two-thirds of members returning. "We have a few new players in the rhythm section that are really strong," says Evans.

The 50 member wind ensemble

Continued on page 8

## Friends — from page 2

always going to be at school with me. I had thought, "Oh sure, He's going to graduate, but not for another year." It was always so easy to blow off that camping or ski trip. Why not? There was always next weekend. Well now all the weekends are used up and I have a half developed relationship with a friend who lives in another state. I wonder how long that will last.

This story is not about any particular person, rather an illustration of what I see happening in my life and with people around me. I see people blowing off their friends and taking them for granted. This really bothers me. College is such a special part of our lives and the friends we make here should last a lifetime. It's the beginning of the year so there is still time to develop those special life-long friendships. Don't let what happened in the story happen to you. I challenge you to spend the extra time with your friends and let them know how much you appreciate them; believe me, time flies.

# FEATURE



Photo by Heather Harwell

Jennifer McKenna, Lorilee Guinn and Andrea Warner catch up on campus news

## Students fly the coop; cost, independence cited

by Ted Wilson  
of The Whitworthian

After spending your first two college years in a Whitworth residence, you have decided that it is time to move off-campus. Now that you have made that decision, where do you start? And what can you expect life to be like away from Whitworth, and what do you take with you?

Questions such as these have Commuter Student Coordinator Brad Taylor thinking of ways in which he can inform students about the off-campus world. One idea he has is to use his office as an information center where students can find out about apartments, activities, or other information.

"The off-campus commuter needs a program with information that says 'This is how it is,'" said Taylor. "Most students that want to move off campus are taking a shot in the dark."

The student has to begin by defining his/her reasons for moving off-campus. "You grow up and mature a lot faster when you move off-campus," said fifth-year Senior Lori Cameron. Cameron lived on-campus for three years, and is now living in an apartment with two roommates. "You get better prepared for the real world," she said.

"Personally, it was cheaper for me," said Junior Tom Gerkin, who lived in Arend and Stewart his first two years. "I just got tired of campus."

"The fact that the meal hours were set bothered me," said Senior Mark Kim. "I

you missed a meal, that's the way it went." Kim lived on campus for two semesters after transferring from California, and now lives with Gerkin and two other roommates in a house near campus. "There are more responsibilities here, and there is the freedom to do whatever you want here," he said.

"The whole thing involves transition," said Greg Hamann, the director of residence life. "Part of that is changing your living environment."

But when is it time to make these changes? According to Hamann, it depends on the student and his/her situation. "If we're talking about the traditional freshman, the freshman and sophomore years should be spent on-campus. About 40 percent of juniors remain on campus,

and 20 percent of seniors," said Hamann. Most of the seniors living on-campus are in student leadership positions.

Hamann believes that living on-campus is important because it allows students a variety of living experiences. Underlying factors include the need for students to get to know other students and professors, and to foster a feeling of security and support in students. "At Whitworth students who never live on campus are twice as likely to drop out as those who live on-campus," said Hamann.

Do you stay in touch with your friends after you leave campus? "Last year, yes," said Cameron, "because a lot of the seniors were still on campus. Most of the people are gone now. It will be harder, and I'll have to work

Continued on page 8



Photo by Heather Harwell

Off-campus alternative to SAGA.

### Now Showing

## "Fatal Attraction" chills; leaves mixed emotions

by Jason Durall  
of The Whitworthian

Every decision a person makes carries with it some consequence, and by choosing one course of action, a person deserves the consequences for that action, right? In "Fatal Attraction," this is the central issue. The trouble is, the consequences are worse than Dan Gallagher, a happily married lawyer, imagined when he went on a one night stand with a woman who is emotionally disturbed.

The trouble is, after it is over and he wants to forget it and go back to his family, she won't give him up. The character of Alex Forest, the woman, is played with a frightening effectiveness by veteran actress Glenn Close ("The Big Chill," "The Jagged Edge"). The scenes where she is revealed to be disturbed are acted well, and she makes us both hate her for her vendetta and pity her for her situation.

Michael Douglas is Gallagher, and despite Dan's being a jerk, he is likeable enough. The audience can sympathize with him when Forest begins her tirade. This is easily Douglas' best role since "Romancing the Stone."

Anne Archer is good as Gallagher's wife, caught in the middle of the war between her husband and the mistress. She is attractive enough to make the audience think that he is a fool for the affair. This is a strong message the film makes, that a man who is happily married should have no reason to want to fool around.

The direction of the film is a mixed bag. There are some scenes that are shot from odd angles, and there are a few

scenes shot with a jerky, hand-held camera effect that is distracting. However, the last half hour is as suspenseful as anything filmed since Hitchcock died, and Adrian Lyne ("Flashdance") should be proud to join the ranks of the few modern directors who can really scare an audience.

For those who are seeking a straight morality play, "Fatal Attraction" has no blacks or whites. Both of the central characters are alternately likeable and detestable. We can feel sorry for both Forest and Gallagher, but hate them when they are at their worst. When the police detective tells Gallagher that "He made the bed, he'll just have to sleep in it," I didn't know what to think. There are no easy answers to their problem, and this is appropriate in dealing with the subject of adultery. It is a sensitive subject, and the movie pulls no punches when dealing with it.

There are those who will criticize the climactic ending, but the film is only peripherally an examination of the family unit and the effects of adultery. First, and foremost, it is a thriller, and an effective one at that.

Go see this film if you like good suspense thriller ala "The Jagged Edge." Otherwise, the weak of heart should stay away.

★ ★ ★ ½

"Fatal Attraction" is showing at the Lincoln Heights and Newport Cinemas.

#### Rating Scale:

- ★ don't bother
- ★★ go on budget night
- ★★★ good flick
- ★★★★ HOT!

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# FEATURE

## Intern works with big name broadcasters in NYC

by Marcus Chan  
of *The Whitworthian*

While most of us were enjoying the laziness of summer vacation, Monique Lundin was in New York City doing

an internship for the "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour," an in-depth news show broadcast on the Public Broadcasting Station. The experience proved to be "hard, but it was exciting." During the internship, Lun-

din, a fourth-year journalism major at Whitworth, performed various jobs, ranging from working on the news desk to working in the control room.

"When I was on the news desk, I had to do whatever they (the news editors) told me to do, like picking up lunch or ripping AP (Associated Press) copies to give to the editor. After that, they shifted me to research where I worked with the reporters, spending three to four hours a day looking up information on a news story.

"In between time, I was running errands all over New York City. They (the editors) would give me seven dollars and say 'Here. Go take a taxi to CBS, drop this package off, then go to NBC.' I was running around everywhere."

Lundin wasn't just an errand girl, though. She saw news in the making as she explained, "The best part of my internship was working in the control room. It was exciting to see all the different phases you had to go through to put a show together. It was so weird because everybody was yelling, screaming, and cursing. I also actually saw Robert MacNeil!"

Lundin's internship was

made possible partly by her cousin, Sharlene Hunter-Gault, award-winning correspondent for the "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour."

"My father told me to contact Sharlene, and a couple of months later she contacted me and sent me an application and resume. The next thing I knew, one of the producers from MacNeil-Lehrer called me and asked, 'How would you like to spend your summer in New York?' I then called Sharlene to see if she had any influence on this, but she told me that I got it on my own."

The news of her internship couldn't have come at a better time. "At the time I found out that I got the internship, I was really at the point where I was ready to change my major. I was tired of the books, I had no desire, and I was frustrated. It (the internship) emphasized the point that I did want to be a journalist, especially when I saw how exciting it was to cover the news. It was hard, but it was exciting."

The highlight of her experience came when Lundin met Ed Bradley of "60 Minutes." "We even went out to dinner a couple of times because my cousin Sharlene

knew Ed Bradley from way back. I tried to talk with him calmly, but inside, I was really excited," she admitted.

As for the future, Lundin hopes to go to graduate school. Afterwards, she would like to work for a magazine in the Seattle area.

"I feel like I've got an advantage now, because when I do go out there into the working world, I won't be so shocked. When I first got there, I was yelled and screamed at, and people said things like 'if this was your real job, you'd be fired!'"

"There were times when I cried because they didn't care I was new. But eventually, I began to let stuff just roll off my back. It wasn't a big deal, and I didn't take it personally."

Thanks to the internship, Lundin is excited about journalism again. "I feel as though I got back that rejuvenation, that 'kick' to go out and pursue my career as a journalist."

"Overall, the practical experience really did help, because now when I come back and I'm in my journalism class, I feel better about it. I feel like I'm working towards a real goal."



Monique Lundin interned with "MacNeil-Lehrer" last summer. (Photo by Heather Harwell)

## Play cast

by John Boyer  
of *The Whitworthian*

Forty-two student actors showed up at the auditions for Whitworth's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," last Wednesday and Thursday. The tentative cast was narrowed down to 20 on Thursday evening.

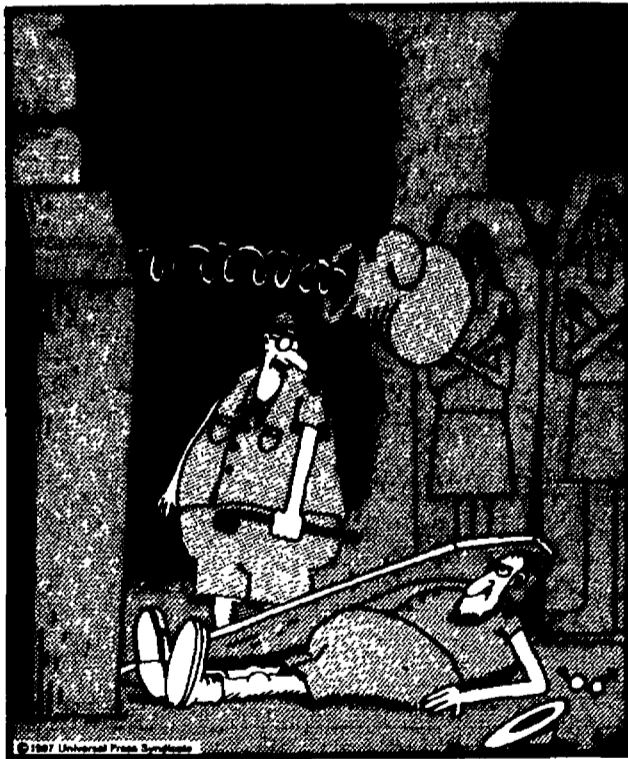
Seniors Brian Senter and Jonathan Smith auditioned for Petruchio. Senter received the part.

Both Senior Mindy Prekeges and Freshman Amy DeLong tried out for Kate's part. Prekeges portrayed Kate the Shrew with dramatic aggressiveness. DeLong, whose audition was not reviewed, is on the tentative cast list.

The rest of the cast will be: Todd Smith as Baptista, Cynthia Kirkman as Bianca, Todd Bloomquist as Lucentio, Matt Tompkins as Hortensio, Marco Sambrotta as Vincentio, Barry Elkin as Pedant, Mikal Kartvedt as Tranio, Dave Riley as Biondello, Jim Owens as Grumio, Thom Sicklestele as Curtis, Stephanie Halton as Nathaniel, Mark Springer as Nicholas, Creston Rice as Joseph, Courtney Brown as Philip, Kelley Donahue as Peter, D'Arcy Dent as the Tailor and Haberdasher, and Denise Rose as the Widow.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Consider yourself fortunate, Belsky... As curses go, that sure beats having your descendants strangled in the night by a walking corpse."

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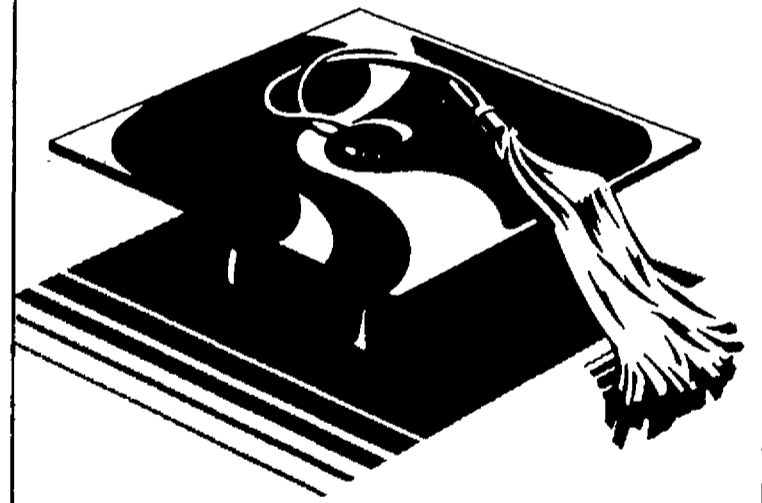
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# SPORTS

## Lady Bucs fail to rally



Debbie Loney (#6) tips one over the net. (Photo by Mark Prentice)

by Amy Cowell  
of The Whitworthian

In an up and down struggle against Spokane Falls Community College, the Lady Bucs came up empty. They won the first match 15-11, then lost three in a row: 8-15, 3-15, and 13-15.

Junior Krista Kravitz emphasized a lack of concentration as the team's difficulty in the game. "From one game to the next, we had zero concentration on the court," Kravitz stated.

An encouraging note in the defeat was the good net play of Kim Newman and Chrissy Stohs, with some nice hits down the line.

The Lady Bucs go into action again next Tuesday, Sept. 29 vs. Whitman College.

## WHITWORTH SCOREBOARD

### FOOTBALL

CWU 27, Whitworth 13

Whitworth	0	10	30	-	13	
CWU	14	7	0	6	-	27

CWU - Dillingham 21 run (kick failed)		
CWU - Peterson 12 pass from Hill (Hill run)		
CWU - Hill 5 run (Kelly kick)		
Whit - Wishard 1 run (Coleman kick)		
Whit - FG Coleman 37		
Whit - FG Coleman 21		
CWU - Rodgers 9 run (kick failed)		

	Whit	CWU
First downs	20	19
Rushing	46-112	56-273
Passing	180	96
Passes	18-36-1	8-11-0
Total offense	292	369
Fumbles	0-0	5-4
Penalties	7-55	10-95
Punting	5-24	3-99
Return yardage	0	23

### VOLLEYBALL

CC of Spokane d. Whitworth 11-15, 15-8, 15-3, 15-13.

### CROSS COUNTRY

SFU Invitational  
At Coquitlam

Women (5,000 meters)

TEAM SCORES: Simon Fraser 35, British Columbia 80, Whitworth 94, Western Washington 99, Gonzaga 107, Central Washington 124  
WINNER: Leah Pells (SFU) 18:36  
WHITWORTH SCORERS: 2, Kelly Edgerton 19:13, 12, Sandra Fox 21:23, 24, Missy Johnson 22:19, 28, Jan Aubrey 22:35, 36, Cheryl Cowell 23:36.

Men (5 miles)

TEAM SCORES: Simon Fraser Alumni 44, WWU 92, CWU 106, UBC-108, SFU Varsity 120, Whitworth 131, Gonzaga 150.  
WINNER: Bill Britton (SFU Alum) 24:01  
WHITWORTH SCORERS: 20, Peat Sutherland 25:18, 24, Alan Bracken 25:30, 26, Scott Hink 25:33, 29, Sean Fox 25:42, 31, Mike Lawrence 25:53

## Wind limits Pirates offense

by Tricia Tedrow  
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirates were literally blown away at Saturday's game against Central Washington University, when strong winds destroyed their passing game. The Wildcats started out by winning the toss and kicked off, forcing the Pirates to play against the wind. The wind was blowing "gale force" which made it impossible for any long pass to be thrown. The Pirates also got backed up under the Wildcats' field position, making it difficult to get the ball out.

Seventeen minutes into the game, Wildcat Dillingham ran the ball 21 yards for a touchdown, and Peterson received a 12 yard pass for a second touchdown; giving the Wildcats a 14 point lead. Then Hill ran another touchdown, widening the gap to 21. The Bucs struggled back in the second quarter with Wishard scoring the Pirates' first touchdown. Then Coleman kicked a 37 yard field goal for the Pirates, making the score 21 to 10 at the half.

The Pirates came out for the second half; "pretty fired-up," according to Coach Bennett. They kicked off, putting the Wildcats against the wind. However, the wind didn't seem to hold them back. The Wildcats held on strong, keeping the Pirates out of the end zone. Finally, Coleman came in to punt the ball 21 yards for a second field goal, putting the Pirates only 8 points behind. But the Wildcats fought both the Bucs and the wind, with Rodgers running the ball 9 yards for another touchdown. The Pirates fought back with several serious attempts to score another touchdown but time was against them. The

final score was Wildcats' 27, Pirates' 13.

The Pirates played a good defensive game against the Wildcats, including 5 quarterback sacks and good penetration into Central

Washington's backfield. Their major disadvantage was again the wind, which crippled a pass-oriented offense. "(It blew) anything over a short pass off mark," said Coach Bennett.

## Whitworth Intramurals

The season opened for Whitworth's traditional fall intramural football this weekend with two men's games and a forfeit.

Last season's undefeated intramural champs — "The Mexicans," an off-campus motley crew were rocked 28-0 by the "Big X's." Composed mostly of collegiate football players, the X's were led by Bill Oliveros with three touchdown passes, and a fourth Oliveros TD run.

Of unknown origin, "Get Fresh and the Funky Bunch," edged out the veteran MacMillan Hall "Mac Reamers" 12-7. Darryl Dickson ran a TD across the line, and threw a TD in for a Get Fresh and the Funky Bunch decisive win.

Baldwin Hall's new entry, the "Soil Samplers" forfeited to the (unidentified) "Holy Trojans" by failing to show for the game.

Women's flag football will begin competition next weekend.

A.S.V.C. and the Volleyball Club

- present -

THE

**BUC BASH**

**Red & Black Theme Dance**  
**Friday, October 2nd**  
**Graves Gym**  
**9-1**

Also this weekend....

#### At Home

**Arend Tailgate B.B.Q.**  
**Mon - Saturday, October 3rd**  
**Arend Hall**  
**Buc's Football with P.L.U.**  
**1:30 - Saturday, October 3rd**  
**Pine Bowl**

#### Away

**Buc's Soccer at W.S.U.**  
**Buc's Volleyball at U.P.S.**  
**Buc's Cross Country at Willamette**



# SPORTS

## Soccer team unable to find goal

by Ted Wilson  
of The Whitworthian

The men's soccer team continued to play inconsistently this weekend, losing to Warner Pacific 4-2 and tying Puget Sound 1-1.

On Saturday the Bucs faced Warner Pacific on a rain-soaked field. "We played great, but we just can't finish," said soccer player Jeff Dobson. "We just can't score goals."

Whitworth then played University of Puget Sound under a Sunday afternoon sun. The Bucs battled through two 10-minute overtimes before settling for their first non-defeat against UPS in eight games.

"The defense played great today," said Dobson.

A fight nearly erupted after the tension-filled game. Pirates Dobson, Scott Downes and Brandt Houston all received yellow cards.



Joel Hunter out-manuevers an opponent. (Photo by Andy Collins)

## X-Country teams excel

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

This weekend's Simon Fraser Invitation proved to be a successful one for both the mens' and womens' cross country teams. "We ran a very good race," said Coach Hal Werner. After learning how to compete on the college running circuit for the last three years, several of Whitworth's top men have found their pace as some of the more consistent course-runners. Kelly Edgerton continued to display consistent talent in the women's arena.

At a training run the previous week, Werner told the Pirate squad, "The Simon

Fraser Invitational this weekend will be a work-out run, not for us to run our hearts out, but just compete and practice." The team elected to run faster than earlier meets this season, spacing Peat Sutherland at 20 in the field, Alan Bracken, 24, Scott Hink, 26, and Sean Fox, 29, all within 24 seconds of each other. Sutherland finished 25:18, striding his time down by 1:07, and leading the men for the second race in a row. Lawrence followed the Pirate pack at 31.

Hill work and strenuous training paid off for Kelly Edgerton in the women's 5K Saturday. She took second place with a 19:13 time. Whitworth's women spread out

through the field behind Edgerton with Sandra Fox at 12, Missy Johnson at 24, Jan Aubrey at 28, and freshman Cheryl Cowell at 36. The Pirate women finished in third place with 94 points.

Senior runner Scott Hink returned to competition with a 25:33 8K race this season after being forced to quit competitive running because of illness. Hink began the season training lightly with the squad, and ran his own pace on speed work and hills, building up to regain his top running condition of last season.

Cheryl Cowell finished 23:36 in the women's 5K, making a comeback after a serious sprain in Whitworth's first week of team practice.



The men's and women's X-country teams had solid performances last weekend. (Photo by Ned Hayes)

## New 'Hawks

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian Editorial Board

September 22. A date that could very well mark the end, or a new beginning, of the NFL. The NFC is striking, they've walked-out, left, vamoose — except for the rookies, who have to stay, and Joe Montana, who is not a member of the union. This means calling up players who were earlier cut by the NFL, and new, raw untested talent. It's having serious ramifications on all of the teams, but the one I'm concerned about, as all of you should be, is America's team. The pride and joy of our fine nation. The wholesome superstars that everyone holds near and dear to their hearts, the Seattle Seahawks.

The front office of Seattle, who is every bit as concerned as I am has asked me to scout possible recruits for them. So, after scanning the talent on the local and national level I have come up with some fine choices for the Hawks.

Starting at quarterback for the Seahawks would be Whitworth's very own ASWC president James B. Meade. Why J.B., you may ask? Well, the only real fault of the Hawks is their lack of talent at the QB position, so Meade would fit right in. After being axed by three different intramural teams in three successive seasons, J.B. is the only natural choice. It would be like *deja vu* to the Seattle fans.

Making the snap to J.B. would be America's fallen TV evangelist schlep, Jim Bakker. After examining Jim's financial status and the allegations brought against him, he's the only logical choice. He's broke and needs the money to keep Tammy in Maybelline for a while. Also considering his out-of-marriage activities, and I'm not talking about Jessica Hahn, he would jump at the idea of bending over in front of anyone to snap the ball.

Next, we move to the backfield. This next recruit has such raw talent that she will stand alone and do exceptionally well. This is Martina Navratilova, the 1987 Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion. She's bigger, burlier, stronger and faster than most men, and with those forearms of hers she could wreak some serious havoc on the gridiron. Besides, I think she's really a guy.

Next, we move to the position of the holder for the place kicker. Granted, the QB usually does this, but J.B.'s hands are too delicate to risk being booted by mistake. Besides, we have a ringer right here at Whitworth. The communication department's finest — Gordon Jackson. There's only one catch, he can't wear a helmet. If they position a light in the Kingdome just so, they can catch a hell of a glare off of his head, thus making it impossible to block any kicks. Because, you can't touch what you can't see.

Working at strong-safety would be rock-n-roll's Tyrannosaurus Jon Bon-Jovi. Any man that likes to run around in spandex drawers, jump up and down, waggle his tongue, and scream obscenities at people while getting paid for it is a natural for the NFL. We're talking serious intimidation here.

Finally, rounding out my picks for the strike-ridden Hawks is Jim O'Brien at wide-receiver. Laugh if you must, but after eating at SAGA for three years and seeing food they churn out Jim's the perfect choice. He's worked around that food long enough to have undoubtedly acquired a SAGA residue on his hands that would make it impossible to drop anything — even a J.B. Meade duck.

There you have it folks, my report to America's team, the Seahawks. As for me, I'm thinking of making an offer to the Nordstrom family to buy the Hawks. If this strike goes through, my recruits will be going to the Bowl!

## Bennett awarded

by Sam Weber  
Special to The Whitworthian

Eastern Washington, Washington State and University of Idaho.

Last Monday Whitworth was chosen as Athlete of the Week by KXLY-TV for his five touchdown performance in the Pirates' 42-6 win over Eastern Oregon State College.

The award is in recognition of fine performances in the area high schools as well as the colleges in the Inland Empire. The college athletes that are eligible are from Whitworth,

Bud Nameck of KXLY-TV announced his decision during his Monday Night Quarterback show featuring WSU coach, Dennis Erikson. A plaque was given to Bennett the next day before practice by a representative of KXLY-TV.

The Pirates hope to avenge last year's 64-34 loss to Pacific Lutheran as the Pirates play host to the 12th ranked Lutes this Saturday at 1:30 in the Pine Bowl.



# NEWS

## Editor hopes for Award-winning Book — on time

In 1986 students were angered when they returned in September only to find that there would be no yearbook.

Throughout last year many students were excited after hearing reports that a great yearbook was on the way. Unfortunately they saw nothing until this year.

The question now is "What's in store for this year?"

According to Joy McCallum, the 1987-88 yearbook editor, "This year we hope to not only get the book out, but to get an award-winning book out."

"The past incidents which prevented the yearbook from being out on time or out at all, aren't really the fault of the staff," said Steve Olsonowski, last year's editor and assistant editor this year.

Last year's publisher, Taylor Publishing, did not meet their deadline for printing the final copy. They also failed to tell Olsonowski of the delay.

"We were never informed

of their problems," said Olsonowski, "until I found out from other schools using this company that the printer was broken."

Things are on track this year with a new publishing company and more organization.

McCallum has added much needed organization and structure. There is a 14 member staff of which "everybody is experienced and working hard," said Olsonowski.

The yearbook has chosen to leave Taylor Publishing and work with Herf-Jones Publishing Company.

According to McCallum a benefit the yearbook gained from making the transition is a new computer programming system.

"Now we just mail in the discs to the publisher, instead of (like) last year having to cut and paste everything," said Olsonowski.

Also gained by the switch was McCallum being sent, all expenses paid, to a yearbook editors' conference in Logan, Utah.

### Off-campus — from pg. 4

at it. And campus people don't come to visit you. You have to kidnap them and drag them to your apartment. And then if you're lucky, they'll come back and visit."

"Once you come here, you don't think about campus," said Kim. "You don't know what's going on around campus unless someone calls to tell you. We don't go on visits, but if we see them (people they know) on-campus, we talk just like if we lived on-campus."

Learning to live with and get

to know people is an important part of the Whitworth experience. Is it healthy to spend all of your years off-campus?

"If you don't ever live on-campus, you'll always be detached from the college," said Cameron. "There are always exceptions, but everyone should live on-campus for awhile, and then should move off-campus to grow up."

"It's part of the growing process," said Taylor. "You come and live on-campus for the first two years, then move off-campus for the last two."

**Honors — from page 2** towards graduating, to discourage them from coming back. When the campus is relieved of all non-intelligent life forms, Julie Anderton will happily reinstate the 24 hr. policy, AND grant students the pleasure of openly sleeping together... Hence, the founding of "Whitworth Kinder-College Youth Camp."

I will assume I have made my point clear. I honestly believe that encouragement for high achievement is the primary purpose of the Honors Program. Where is the pat on the back for the average student who works 30 hours a week? Where can the student with

below average grades or a learning disability go without attending a class for the "remedial" (an unwanted title), or shamefully asking a professor to repeat a concept for the third time in class? I can't imagine where I would be now if it weren't for the encouragement I received, as an average student, from my high school teachers — I can tell you, I wouldn't be in college!

I trust if you are smart enough to be a part of the Honors Program's "Club" you will utilize your intelligence in accepting my angry babble and take my things to heart.

Cheryl Buckley

## Speeders cautioned

by Kim Riemland  
special of *The Whitworthian*

Whitworth students are used to complaints by area residents. More often than not the complaints are ignored. This time they may want to listen because the County patrol is.

The increase of speeders and reckless drivers noticed by area residents has led to an increase in traffic patrol around the Whitworth campus.

The approximately 950 Whitworth students who currently have cars registered on campus may want to take note of the concentrated patrolling and the reasons behind it.

Corporal Bill Francis of the Spokane County Sheriff's Department is the supervisor of the traffic patrol unit. He said traffic patrols are assigned to places according to the numbers of traffic complaints the department receives, and the frequency of injury or fatal accidents that occur in the area.

Traffic enforcement requests in the Whitworth vicinity have been frequent enough to prompt patrolling of the area.

"We've had some complaints on Hawthorne from Highway 395 to Waikiki," said Francis.

Aside from occasional com-

plaints, the reputation of Division Street and Newport Highway is another reason patrols try to watch the area closely.

"I think those two roads have been considered two of the worst highways for fatalities on this side of the state," Francis said.

Francis said he doesn't think people realize how easy it is to have an accident. Those who don't obey the traffic laws, whether they speed, run red lights, or drive recklessly, run a high risk of causing an accident.

"One minute everything can be great, the next minute it can be shattered just because of an irresponsible act," he said. "Sooner or later it's going to catch up to you."

Whitworth students learned a painful lesson about traffic safety last spring when Senior Laura Davis was killed in a car accident just days before she was due to graduate. Davis reportedly lost control of her car because she was speeding.

Deputy Doug Fleming was sitting in his patrol car on Ivanhoe Street, near the campus, Friday morning. Fleming hadn't written any traffic citations that morning, but he said he thought his presence had startled several drivers into slowing down and driving safer than they may have been before they saw the patrol car.

Fleming said the most common excuse he hears when he pulls someone over for driving over the speed limit is "I'm late."

Francis said when students are in a hurry, they should stop for a moment and consider their priorities before they get into their car. "Is one minute of lecture in economics going to change your grade more than you can change someone's life in an accident?" he asked.

Francis said he isn't advocating showing up late for class, but students should hold themselves responsible for making themselves late in the first place instead of endangering others while rushing to avoid tardiness.

"Give yourself a little bit more of a time margin," Francis said.

People shouldn't direct their anger at an officer who writes a traffic citation, according to Francis. He said officers don't write citations for enjoyment or as an economic boost for the department, but to keep the streets of Spokane County safer.

Fleming agrees with Francis. "The idea is to provide a positive influence on behavioral change," he said. "I want an acknowledgement from people that what they're doing is not real smart and not real safe."

### Choir — from page 3

ble follows the "wind ensemble concept" for a small college. "It's a concept developed in the 1950's by Fredrick Fennel at the Eastman School of Music," says Evans who is in his 15th year of directing the Wind and Jazz Ensembles.

He goes on to stress that "A band can be a very musical organization. It has become the primary way to teach children about music."

This early start by children to learn and appreciate music seems to have been successful in influencing a great many of Whitworth's students. Evans added, "there is a 40 percent increase in music majors this year."

The wind Ensemble has a concert at Whitworth, Sunday Nov. 15 in Cowles Auditorium. The second week in April the Wind and Jazz Ensembles travel to the West Coast for a concert tour.

The Jazz Band will be performing "Jazz and Jive" at the homecoming dance. The Dixieland Band, which was new last year, will be performing at every home football game. They will also perform at concerts in conjunction with the Jazz Band.

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# THE WHITWORTHIAN

October 6, 1987 Volume 78 No. 3 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NATL NEWS

Mikhail S. Gorbachev made his first public appearance in 52 days on Sept. 29. Rumors of illness were dispelled when a "tanned, rested and fit" Gorbachev addressed a French delegation at the

A Los Angeles earthquake on Oct. 1, measuring 6.1 on the Richter Scale, killed at least six people and injured more than 100. Nearby Whittier, at the quake's epicenter, was declared to be in a state of emergency by its mayor.

The Nicaraguan opposition newspaper La Prensa printed and distributed 200,000 copies on Oct. 1, its first publication since being allowed to reopen by President Daniel Ortega.

Midwest farmers are going hungry, although they are harvesting plentiful crops. They are making desperate choices, holding off bankers and creditors by doing without basic needs, such as food.

The Rev. Pat Robertson announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination, while Colorado Representative Patricia Schroeder announced that she would not seek the Democratic Nomination.

## Whitworth plans B-day celebration

by Lynn Sievers  
of *The Whitworthian*

Not many people would regard Whitworth as old, but a spring chicken it ain't. In 1990 Whitworth will turn a stately 100 years old. Plans for this celebration are in the making right now.

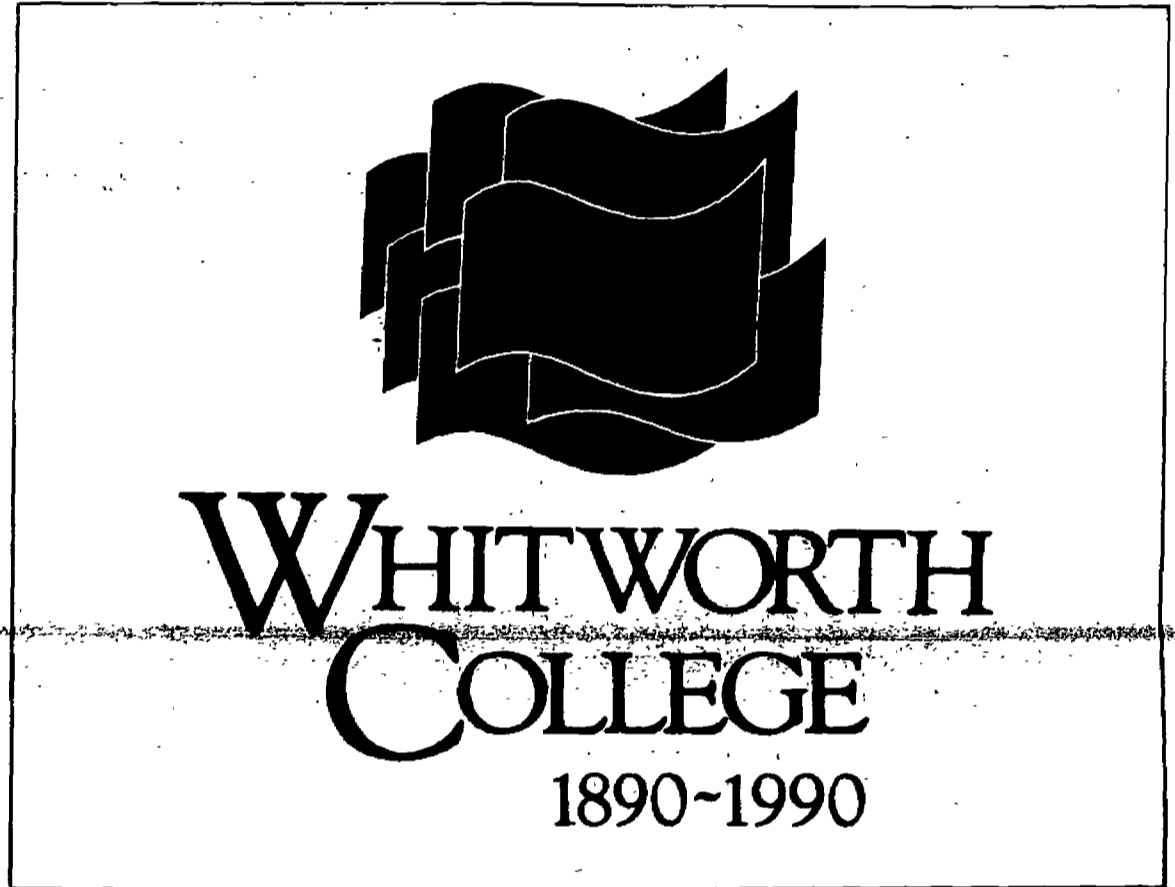
In charge of this massive undertaking is Jon Flora, director of development for the centennial campaign. "This is a significant milestone for Whitworth. Right now we're gearing up for this celebration," Flora said.

Flora went on to explain that there are two parts to this campaign. "The first part is the celebration or party aspect. This includes the special performances, concerts, speakers and other events that will celebrate Whitworth's birthday.

"The second aspect is fund raising. We hope to raise \$12 million for library expansions, a new HUB, an all-weather indoor track in the fieldhouse, and to increase our endowments for scholarships," said Flora.

One visible part of the celebration is the colorful streamer-like pins the faculty and staff have been wearing around campus.

"This idea was thought of by Don Woodward and



Centennial campaign logo designed by Don Woodward.

myself," said Flora. "We feel it conveys the celebration theme for Whitworth. It's a sign of support and unity throughout campus."

Flora said the pin was an untrendy idea. "We wanted to be individual. Too many other colleges were into using plums, mauves and greys for their own centennial celebration banners. Ours is taken from

the eight color palette of the Los Angeles Olympics. Don came up with the color theme."

People on campus can expect this "color theme" to permeate the campus in 1990 with streamers and banners sporting the design on lamp posts, in dorms and generally everywhere.

There is also a committee for

the campaign aspect. It is made up of trustees, alumni, faculty and a student, Joanna Blanford. The chairman is Chuck Bopell. Flora is impressed with the action of the group. "They are very committed. Expect a great celebration from them," said Flora.

Any ideas for the celebration are welcomed by Flora. Address them to station #7.



Increase in enrollment also increases SAGA lines.  
(photo by Robin Lowery)

## Enrollment highest since '74

by Suzan Fleshman  
of *The Whitworthian*

Whitworth's enrollment this year is the highest it's been since 1974.

According to a recent press release there is a 12 percent increase in freshmen and the highest retention rate on record this year.

Tallying the enrollment 10 days after classes began, the figures show the number of full-time undergraduates as 1,318 which is the third largest

enrollment Whitworth has ever had.

The rise in enrollment should be attributed to the admissions staff.

"Credit for our success in attracting new students goes to Director of Admissions, John Reed, and the admissions staff for their good planning and their tireless efforts," said Joseph Black, acting president.

Whitworth's student body includes a number of international students. There are nine students from Canada, eight

from Korea, five each from China and Japan and four from Ireland. There are 81 minority students which represents 6 percent of the undergraduate population.

With an increase of students, along comes an increase in funds.

Paul Ramsey, ASWC treasurer, explained that with 53 more students above expected, there is \$50 per person that was not budgeted in this year. So where does the \$2,650

Continued on page 8

# OPINION

## Whitworth Library

# Let's be real

by Tad Wisenor  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Picture this scene: assorted college students walk in and out having various conversations; some others lounge around, watching; a few more sit alone, either asleep or quietly pretending to study. Half of the people have food or at least a can of soda. Several more have headphones. Some flit from group-to-group with animated waves and "hellos." Occasionally work is accomplished there, but it doesn't interrupt the socializing.

This is my picture of an ideal student union building at any normal college. But here at Whitworth this scene describes the library. At any given time there are more study groups and conversations going on in the library than in the HUB, the building where meetings and socializing should take place.

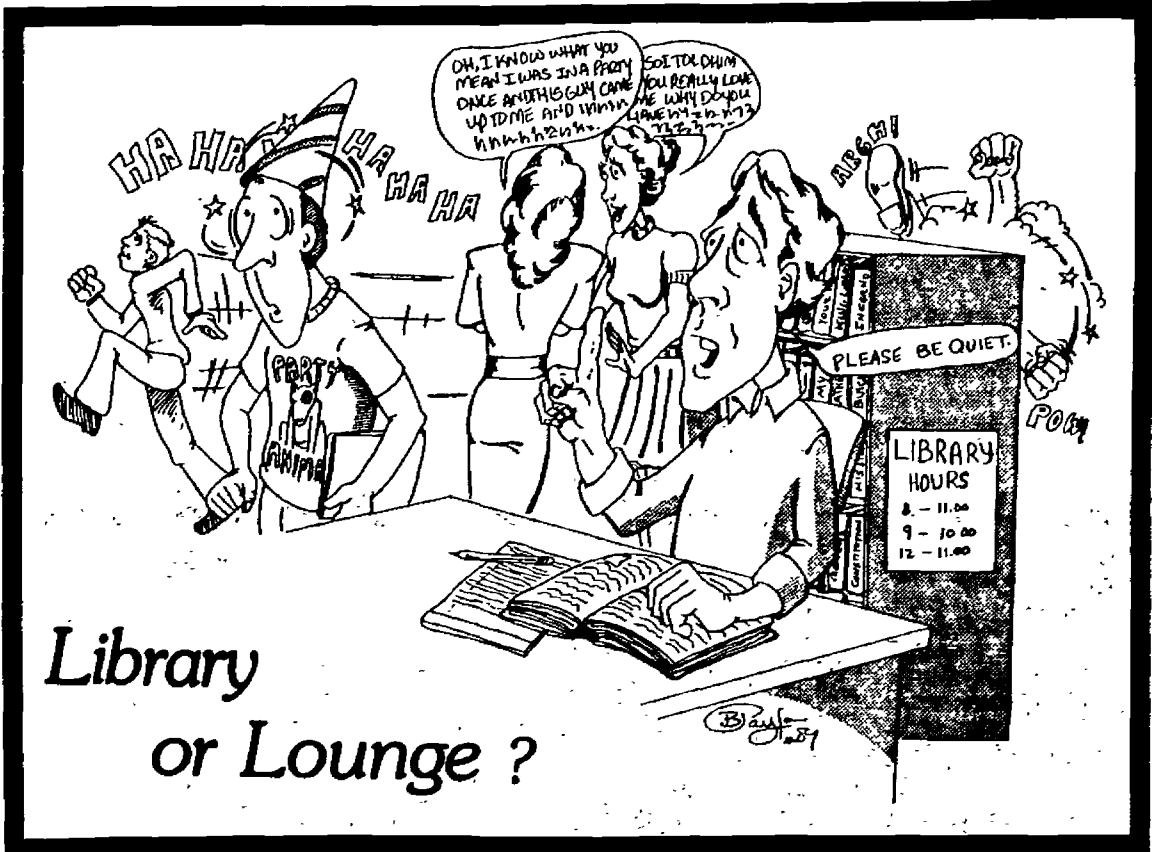
The attitude of most has been reduced to "It'll get better when they build the 'new' library," best exemplified by several statements made in the ASWC Forum on Friday.

Why will the rules about noise be stricter when the renovation's finished? Is the library going to hire a ruler just because the building will be new? And why should it be the job of the library to "enforce" quiet-zones in the first place? We hear so much about "community" that we've started covering our ears: "No! not the 'C'-word!" But in cases like this it's very applicable.

Gonzaga students hate their "inadequate" library facilities almost as much as we say we hate ours, but heck if it isn't silent in there. And guess what, no one wears their Walkmans either.

We have a lot to be proud of in our library. The new laser-cat system is state-of-the-art. Take a few minutes to learn how to use it and it can save hours. (Preliminary bibliographies are printed out at the touch of a button.) In conjunction with the Inter-Library-Loan Service you can have any source in the Pacific Northwest in two weeks. Most research papers are assigned within plenty of time to make this a completely viable option. Finally, while they put up with a lot from us sometimes, the librarians and other staff are very helpful, and have yet to seem put off by occasional time-consuming requests.

If you want to study in a quiet atmosphere you can either go to the HUB, with inadequate study lighting and no tables, or you can go to the library and ask someone politely to talk elsewhere. If each of us asked two other people to be considerate, we would soon alleviate what has become an embarrassing blemish to our reputation. "Yeah, that's Camp Whitworth. They even party in the library."



Library  
or Lounge?

## Honors program benefits all

To the editor,

Cheryl Buckley's comments on the honors program raise two important issues for the life and character of Whitworth.

It is easy to point out the problems of exclusivism without taking seriously the potential benefits to the community. A football player lifting weights, running miles, and enduring great pain in daily workouts could be perceived as a physical threat to the rest of us. However, we choose to be very grateful to the athlete because he is working hard at making the best possible contribution to our team. We cheer at the Saturday games and are proud to be part of the Whitworth he represents. The community not only needs football players, it needs people who have worked hard and have endured the pain of becoming academically strong. The important question is whether they use that academic muscle against the community or on its behalf. The Apostle Paul's discussion of the gifts of the spirit makes it clear that God gives gifts to individuals for the good of the community. Or, more properly, he gives individuals as gifts to the community. A talent that is not given back to the community is not a gift from God. There is a place for people to work hard at developing their talents in order to enhance all of us. If, however, they want to build beautiful bodies but refuse to play on the team it is not an appropriate use of school athletic (or academic) funds to indulge their egos.

The second issue is an expression of concern for the enriched learning of the honors person. Paul's concern for the learning of the "wise"

is addressed to the whole community:

"For consider your call, brethren (and sisters); not many of you were wise according to worldly standards, not many were powerful, not many were of noble birth; but God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the wise..." (I Corinthians 1:26-27)

It is conceivable that the honors student has more to learn from the "foolish" than the unlearned has to learn from the wise. Some people already are painfully aware of their limitations. The "wise," on the other hand, could easily be caught up with being a cut above everyone else, thus

limiting their openness to learn from most Christians and from most people. The biggest danger of the honors program could be keeping people from the largest lessons of life. Parker Palmer, writing about the relationships between epistemology and community, addresses the epistemological questions: "How do we know? How do we learn? Under what conditions? And with what validity?" He emphasizes that a community filled with different kinds of people who all take each other seriously as sources of insight is a requirement for the highest levels of understanding.\*

Continued on page 8

## Are the paths growing?

To the editor,

### Go Whitworth

As a returning student to Whitworth's campus, I have noticed many new changes. Whitworth has pumped a lot of money into beautifying its campus and restoring McMillan Hall. Along with the major campus improvements, a stronger emphasis on community value has been emphasized. All these new improvements are beneficial to the college however, the Whitworth campus still has several rough spots that need to be ironed out.

The paths that carve through the pine tree populated areas on campus are essential, but wet. Whitworth has plenty of paths which, by-the-way, do not grow when they are watered.

The new roads behind Mac are also consistently being watered. Do paths become roads after being watered for

several years?

How much money did Whitworth spend his summer? Hey did someone forget to save 1/100 of the money for the "Welcoming Whitworth 'W'?" Oh, was that meant to be a weed hill?

What about some more lighting for student security, or is the lawn more important??

Community values, this ideology seems to be working well. There is a lot more spirit on campus, too bad the faculty has to guide the students by the hand. Get it together students, let's have some spirit.

McMillan Hall looks great and the campus is looking sharp. Come on Whitworth, you're doing a great job, let's iron out some of the rough spots and get rolling for a great year. You have all my support.

Ian Russell

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## NEWS

Lawson and Ransburg

## Freshmen senators join ASWC

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

The winners of the freshman senate elections are Andrew Lawson, and Lynn Randsberg.

Roughly half of the freshman class, or about 175 students voted on Friday, Oct. 2. According to J.B. Meade, the decisive votes were very close.

All the candidates running had good ideas for their class.

"I see a lot of spirit in the freshman class, but we need to get it directed and united," Lawson said. A class gift, like a fountain for the class of 1991 was one of the ideas that he brought forth in his campaign.

Ransburg also has ideas she hopes to get circulating in the Senate. "I feel the opportunities are here, and I want to put my knowledge and time in to making a lot of progress at Whitworth."

Before the elections last Friday, the candidates gave final speeches in the HUB chambers.

Trish Morita, one of last year's Sophomore Senators was at the speeches and said, "From the debate, I was really impressed with their leadership."

"And with your involvement through ideas and activities there is no end to what we, as a class, can do," Lawson said.



Students voted last Friday for new freshmen senators. (photo by Robin Lowery)

## Lay-ministry program implemented

by Kimberly Olds  
of The Whitworthian

To better equip people and make ministering to others more effective, a new program is being introduced on Whitworth's campus this year.

The new Lay-Ministry program which will begin its series on Oct. 24 was designed through the efforts of Dr. Dale Soden, coordinator of continuing studies programs, and Elsa Distelhorst, director of professional programs.

Soden and Distelhorst collaborated their ideas and came up with a series of seminars, designed to give ideas and guidance to people wishing to be more effective lay-

ministers.

The program this year will consist of five seminars, according to Distelhorst.

The first of the five will be hosted by Dennis Benson. Benson's seminar will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct 24 in the Lindaman Seminar Center.

Benson will speak and provide ideas about giving children's sermons, innovative fellowship activities, and video and other media resources, among other things.

The program next year will be in full swing, offering three tracks for people.

Distelhorst describes the tracks as being, "(us)...lumping together the seminars so people can have a focus with which ones they attend."

There will be three seminars on church music, three seminars on religious education and three on special ministries.

Each seminar will have a fee, near the sum of \$30, according to Distelhorst. Each seminar, however, is non-credit.

Distelhorst added, "Even though this is being done at Whitworth, it's not limited to Whitworth people. It will not focus just on Presbyterian thought. We want to encourage people from all over Spokane to join."

An advisory board is being developed to give feedback in the program. The board will consist of 10 people from around the city, and of many

denominations, according to Distelhorst. The continuing studies program at Whitworth has done a lot of programs in the past, according to Soden, "...mostly oriented towards business (though). What we were looking for (was) something that would be a little bit more consistent with the Christian identity of the college."

During the 89-90 school year Distelhorst hopes to be able to offer certification for people through these non-credit workshops.

Anyone interested in information concerning this year's seminars or about the program should contact the office of continuing studies.

## Guitar duo performing

Michael Newman and Laura Oltman, one of America's foremost guitar ensembles, will perform Sunday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Whitworth College Music Recital Hall.

Since meeting at the Aspen Music Festival in 1977, the classical guitarists, who are husband and wife, have been making music together across the country. They received the National Endowment for the Arts' Recitalist Grant in 1985. Sunday's concert will feature J.S. Bach's "Suite in E Major," which was arranged for piano by Rachmaninoff and transcribed for guitar by Newman and Oltman.

Other pieces to be performed include "Two Pieces in the Baroque Style" by Celso Machado, "Voyage" by Jacob Stern, "Tango Suite" by Astor Piazzolla, and "Overture to the Opera" by Gasparo Spontini.

According to Oltman, arrangements of opera overtures were often played at home in the early 1800's, and primarily on guitars before the piano became popular.

The musicians spend much of their time while on the road researching original music or transcribing pieces written for other instruments, since most classical music was not written for guitar.

In addition, Newman and Oltman often teach master classes in conjunction with their concerts, and will do so on Friday, Oct. 9, at Whitworth. On Saturday, they will perform at North Idaho College's Communication Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets for Sunday's concert at Whitworth are \$6 for the public, \$4 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door. For more information about the master class or concert, call the Whitworth College Music Department at 466-3280.

## Grant leaves position

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

The Communications, Sociology and Political Studies departments said good-bye to their seven-year secretary, when her resignation took effect last week.

Judi Grant began working for Whitworth in 1977 in the education department's office as an assistant secretary.

Moving from her position in the education department, Grant was the secretary for the Center of Economic Education. The center, which had the purpose of teaching economics in the Spokane community, kept Grant busy, until she accepted a new position in the Center for Gifted Education on campus.

In 1980, Grant assumed her final position on campus, Secretary for the departments located in the Lindaman Seminar Center.

She will be missed by the

students, faculty and staff. "She gave me everything I needed to get my work started here at Whitworth," said Douglas Pierce, the new communications professor.

"She has made our lives easier down here," said Dr. Don Liebert, professor of Sociology.

In 1984, Grant was named the "Outstanding Support Employee of the Year."

"She will be missed by the entire campus," said Bob Armstrong, personnel director.

Grant, who submitted her resignation in August, officially left on September 30.

After relaxing for a while, Grant said that she wants to go into business related work.

Temporarily holding Grant's job is Susan Arganbright. Arganbright has worked in many offices on campus for the past 5 years.

Arganbright said, "Sitting here (downstairs Seminar Center), is a stimulating spot to be in with all the coffee-pot discussions that go on."

## Anxieties put to ease before blood drive

by Karen Damm  
of The Whitworthian

The Spokane and Inland Empire Blood Bank will be holding a blood drive in the HUB from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 8. There will be a dorm competition to encourage students to donate blood. In addition, classes will also compete and be awarded points which will count toward the class competition during homecoming.

Sharon Durkin, who handles public relations and donor recruitment for the Spokane and Inland Empire Blood Bank, encourages everyone to donate blood. "After preliminary registration, we give potential donors a mini-physical and ask them questions about their health history. We screen donors to make sure that they are in good health and to learn if

they may have been exposed to a serious disease such as hepatitis.

"Our main concern is to protect the health of the donor and the patient who receives the blood," she said. "It takes 5 to 8 minutes to draw a unit of blood. Afterwards, the blood is tested for possible disease. If all tests are negative, then it is made available to be used by those who need it."

When asked for reasons why people are afraid to donate blood, Durkin said, "Many people don't like needles or the sight of their own blood. If you are in good health, however, there is no reason why you are not physically able to give blood."

"A lot of people have been pleasantly disappointed when they gave blood for the first time because it was not as bad

Continued on page 8.

# FEATURE

## Off-the-wall employees: the image behind The Bookstore

by Marcus Chan  
of *The Whitworthian*

"NOTICE: Some cashiers may appear to be dumber than they actually are. Since this is a fact of normal, everyday life, please keep comments to yourself and mind your own business."

On the counter, the words "Back off, way off" are inscribed. Black and white pictures of semi-nude women and men wearing leather jackets are taped randomly across the wall. Noises resembling music flood the background. As you lean against the counter, a man suddenly grabs for the white slip in your hand. You quickly defend yourself by reaching deep into your jacket to pull out... a checkbook!

"That'll be \$145," says the bookstore cashier.

"One hundred and forty-five dollars for three lousy books?"

"That's right," he replies.

This is an all too familiar scene we face at Whitworth. It's that time at the beginning of each semester when students line up outside the bookstore counter to buy their books. The bookstore employees refer to it as "the rush." Students call it just plain slow. But who are those rowdy bunch of guys handling your textbooks? And why do they do it?

"I love working the rush," said Junior Barry Elkin, a worker at the bookstore. "I

and I look forward to doing it."

Mark Eaton, a graduate of Whitworth and former bookstore manager, agrees with Elkin. "It's a lot of fun. Everything is positive, and it's a real energetic job."

**"To me, the music defines the bookstore."**

**-Mike Eaton**

The rush workers agree that the work is fun because they enjoy each other's company. As Elkin explains, "It could be a totally serious job, a drag, but with people like the Eatons, Brian Killefer, Brian Senter and all the others, they make it fun. With the music in the background and everyone dressing weird, it's like a party. It totally relieves the stress."

Working the rush is also a great way to meet other students, as Mike Eaton, twin brother of Mark and also a graduate and bookstore employee, explains, "You're in contact with all the students, because everybody comes through the window to buy their books. It's great to see the students, especially the new freshmen girls."

Of course, working the rush isn't all fun and games.

"There's always complaints about how much the books are," said Mark Eaton, "because textbooks have gotten very expensive."

"It gets to you after awhile when people don't realize that it's not your fault that the books aren't in," said Brian Killefer, a senior. "It's the professor's fault because they didn't order enough."

"We used to get complaints on the music being too loud," added Mike Eaton, "and that some of us weren't being nice to the customers."

But as head manager Diane Andersen explained, "I know people complain that they (the workers) get sort of rowdy, but they kind of have to because they're really under a lot of pressure. They seem to handle it pretty well."

Another complaint often heard from the customers has to do with the pictures of semi-nude women pasted on the walls and the "safe sex" cartoons taped to the counter.

As Killefer explained somewhat sarcastically, the pictures are there to merely "occupy the time while people are standing at the counter. The cartoons are all about safe sex, and are there to inform people on how just one night could get you into trouble."

With the pictures, the loud music, the dress code, and the off-the-wall behavior, what exactly is the image they're trying to create?

"First of all, the image has to do with the look," said Mike Eaton. "This year, most of us were dressing 60's with the bandanas and tie-dye shirts. The attitude was defined by the music, and this year's music was mostly the Grateful Dead, Elvis, Bob Dylan, and others. To me, the music defines the bookstore."

"With all the rowdiness, the controversial pictures, the clothing, and the weird music," said Elkin, "I think it all creates an image that Whitworth isn't used to. The fun part is seeing the expressions on people's faces."

## Curtain Call Women at odds

by Jason Durall  
of *The Whitworthian*

Karen Howard, and Carol Cooper) are all fairly experienced and play their roles well. They have some funny lines, and the games set the scene for their best banter.

They get together late Friday night for cards. They drink, talk about sex, and complain about their host's cooking. Except in this case, the cards are for Trivial Pursuit, they drink diet Fresca, and men are the hot topic. Don't worry, they're women. The food is still bad, though.

"The Odd Couple (Female Version)," written by Neil Simon, who also wrote the first "Odd Couple" offers a different version of the old classic. Instead of Oscar Madison and Felix Unger, we have Olive and Florence. The "guys" from before are now gals.

As you might guess, Olive is a sportswriter, a slob who lets her newly divorced friend Florence move in with her. Florence is compulsively neat, and is not ready to abandon the motherly attitude she has had for 14 years. And of course, they fight.

They bicker in the same manner of the original play, the movie, and the television series. It's a strange experience, seeing actresses Susan Smith (Olive) and Kit Holmesmith (Florence) filling the shoes of Walter Mathau and Jack Lemmon (from the film), and Jack Klugman and Tony Randall (from the TV series). It's a little more like "Laverne & Shirley" than "The Odd Couple."

The first act is a little slow, probably because it sets up the other two acts. Florence moves in with Olive and hints are given that things aren't going to be smooth sailing. The second act involves their date with two Spanish brothers from upstairs in their building, and in the third act they have their biggest fight.

A highlight in the play is the group of gals, a mixed bunch women with only the Friday night Trivial Pursuit game in common. The actresses (Kari Owen, Kimberly J. Roberts,

The best scenes, though, are those with the two Costazuela brothers, Manolo (Wayne G. Boulac) and Jesus (Brad Picard). These Spanish charmers, with their outrageous accents and their hilariously inaccurate English, steal every scene they are in.

The chemistry between Florence and them is odd, but funny. Most of the really funny, quotable lines from the play come from their date with Olive and Florence. They are more than a little reminiscent of the two "wild and crazy guys," the Czechoslovakian brothers played by Dan Ackroyd and Steve Martin from the old days of "Saturday Night Live."

Problems with the play are a chase scene in the first act in which all of the women pursue Florence around the room to the accompaniment of wild music and flashing lights. It's too cute for the spirit of "The Odd Couple."

In fact, the problem people might have with the play was that it wasn't "The Odd Couple" that we've seen before. The audience comes into the play with a strong bias gained from Oscar and Felix, and it's hard to accept the idea of a female version.

If you watched the first episode of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," you may have an idea of how watching the play felt. It's the same premise, with roughly the same parts, but the people being put through the paces just aren't the same.

★★  
(fair)

"The Odd Couple (Female Version)" is showing at the Spokane Civic Theatre, from October 2-24. Tickets are \$6.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Although their descendants firmly deny this, Neanderthal mobsters are frequently linked with the anthropological treasures of Olduvai Gorge.



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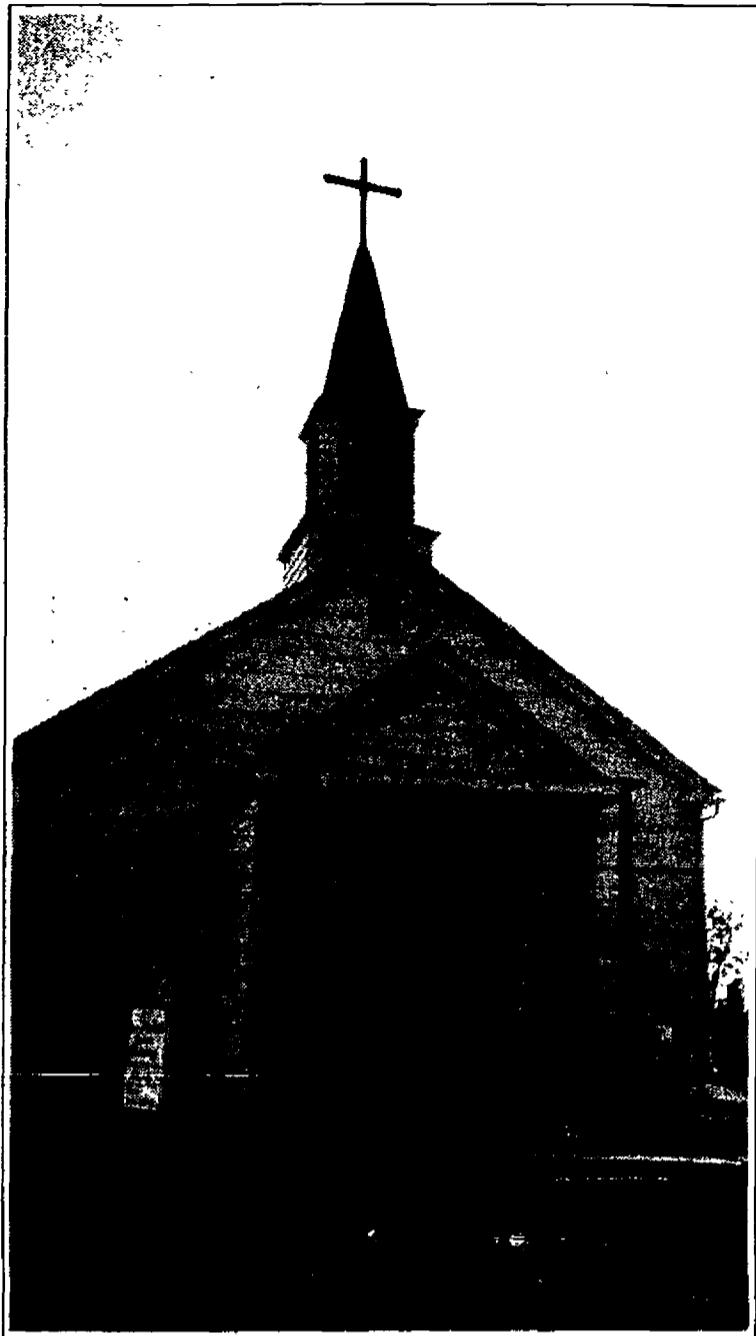
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# FEATURE



Green Bluff's worship center. (photo by Suzan Fleshman)

## Getaway to Green Bluff

### Community offers old-fashioned charm

by Gina Johnson  
of *The Whitworthian*

A casual bike ride revealed a world away from the pines and brick buildings of Whitworth. The cabin-like gift shop surrounded by an orchard seemed to invite me, as well as the fragrance of apples, in with its open door.

Glancing around at the antiques and displayed produce, I seemed to be the only customer; in fact, the only person, inside. A sign propped against the untended cash register read, "Look around, be back in five minutes."

Green Bluff is a small farming community about ten miles northeast from Whitworth. The rich soil yields miles and miles of immaculate fruit orchards. The scenery is breathtaking; the friendly locals welcoming.

Green Bluff's charm is heightened even further during

these autumn months. Right now is the harvest season for apples, pears, pumpkins, squash, potatoes, carrots, and cabbage. Most of the area's residents are preparing for the Annual Green Bluff Apple Festival, which is held Oct. 10 and 11.

Returning to her gift shop with a bushel of plums, owner of the Harvest House, Marilyn Beck says this year's celebration will be especially festive. "It's been a fantastic year for the fruit. This cool air makes the apples beautiful: crisp and really red," she explained, motioning to the heavy-laden trees in her orchard.

The festival is a sort of community open house. Held in the Green Bluff Grange Hall, it features bluegrass country music all weekend, tours of the orchards in a double-decker bus, a barbecue put on by Spokane's Country Cousin restaurant, and the famed Green Bluff apple dessert contest.

"Everyone is always delighted by the apple desserts we have," said Anne Wellens, organizer of the event for the third year in a row. Besides the traditional apple pies, other desserts include apple crisp, apple dumplings, and last year's winner, apple upside-down cake.

Wellens is expecting a record crowd this year due to increased advertising and the bountiful harvest. "I bet we'll have close to 5,000," she guessed.

Besides the arts and crafts fair and dessert booths, some of the orchards have planned special activities for the crowd. Hay rides will be available at Edburg's Orchard, while the Sunrise Orchards cater to children, offering a trip through their Great Mumpkin Pumpkin Patch and petting zoo.

"It's just a simple country deal, but it's a good way to get

Continued on page 6

## Quake felt at Whitworth

by Ned D. Hayes  
of *The Whitworthian*

When an earthquake measured 6.1 on the Richter scale rocked the Los Angeles area early last Thursday morning, part of Whitworth was shaken up, too.

"Fear for my family was my first reaction when I heard a big quake hit," recalled Senior Paul Lee of Anaheim. Whitworth's California population is approximately 12 percent of the student body.

Many students tried to call their Southern California homes, but most phone circuits were down for more than four hours. "I was really scared, so I kept calling every relative I could think of, trying to reach my family. When I finally did get through, I found out that the building next to my mom's office had collapsed, but my family was okay," said Freshman Tanya Taylor.

"When I called, my little sister said that the house had been swaying so much it was like riding a horse," said Freshman Chris Bruzzo. Broken glassware and minor structural damage were reported, but no serious injuries in students' families. A

common reaction to descriptions of the earthquake at home was "it's so weird — sort of unreal."

Junior Liz Hebgen displayed the dilemma of many students when she said, "I was kind of glad I wasn't there, but I do sort of wish that I could have been with my family — that I could really know what they're going through. I can picture what it must have been like, but it's not the same as being there."

A few students didn't believe the news until they heard others discussing the quake. "They were making jokes about Oprah Winfrey falling down on KZZU, and I wasn't concerned at all until I heard a real news report," explained Junior Julie Farley, "I think the jokes were in really bad taste considering that some of us have families down there."

Thursday's tremor is the strongest to hit the Los Angeles area since 1971, and has claimed six lives thus far. In the Pacific Northwest, the most recent quake was a 6.5 that shook the Seattle Space Needle "like a flag pole" in 1965, and caused an estimated \$12.5 million in damage, according to the *Spokane Chronicle*.



Many of the orchards have specialty gift shops. (photo by Suzan Fleshman)

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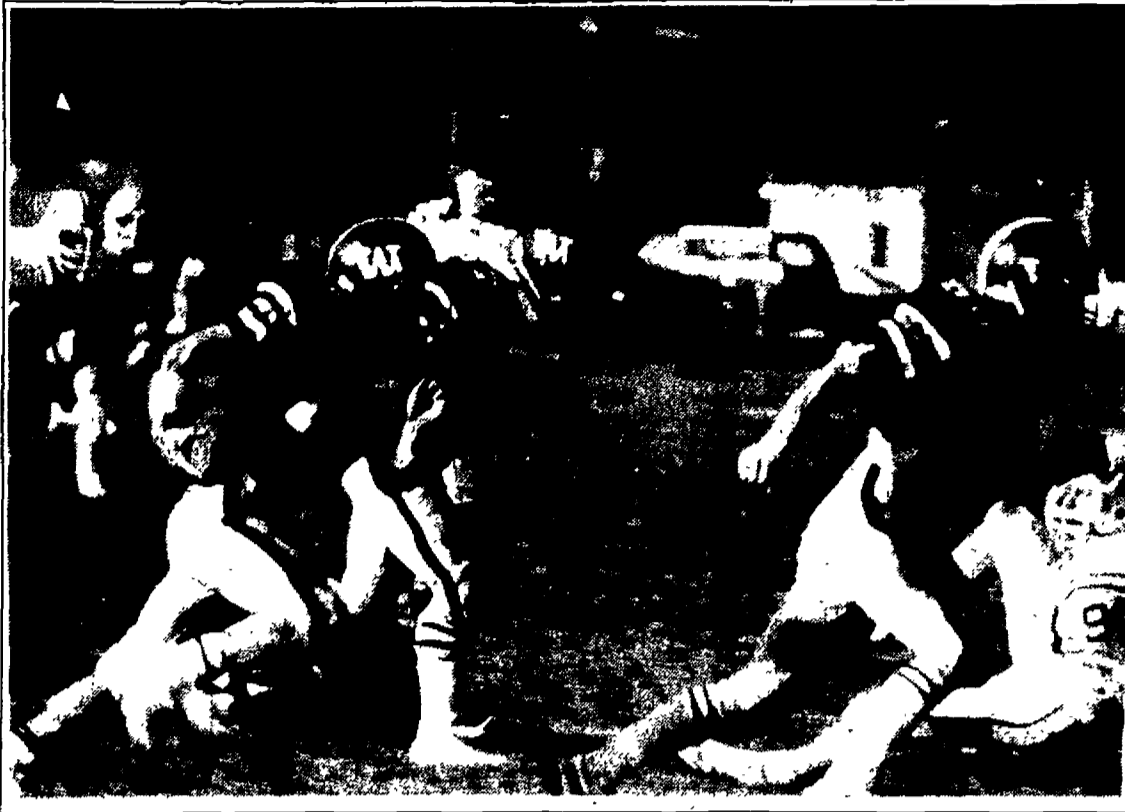
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# SPORTS



Darren Wishard led the Pirate pack. (photo by Andy Collins)

## Pirates fall to PLU

by Tricia Tedrow  
of The Whitworthian

The Pacific Lutheran Lutes continued tradition, defeating the Whitworth Pirates Saturday, 28-13. The Pirates dominated the first five minutes of the game, immediately charging down the field into Lute territory. The Lutes held the Pirates back, until Pirate Robert Coleman kicked a 38-yard field goal.

The battle was officially on. With three minutes left in the first quarter, Pirate Michael Smith intercepted the ball. The battle continued, with Lute Erik Krebs making a touchdown in the last 48 seconds of the first quarter.

The Pirates came back strong, pushing their way down to the Lute one-yard line. Less than two minutes into the second quarter, Pirate Darren Wishard scored a touchdown, putting the Pirates in the lead. The two teams resumed the battle for most of the quarter. Coleman came in for another field goal attempt, but it was too wide. The teams fought on, holding

each other back. At the half, the score was Pirates 10, Lutes 7.

The teams came out for the second half geared for battle, pushing each other back and forth on the field. The Lutes intercepted the ball, but a flag was thrown on the play for defensive holding against Pacific Lutheran. However, the penalty didn't stop the Lutes, who kept pushing for a touchdown. Then with 4:53 remaining in the third quarter, the Lutes scored another touchdown, taking over the lead. The ball switched back and forth during the rest of the quarter.

The fourth quarter was an intensified version of the earlier battle. The Lutes kicked off to Smith, who returned it 10 yards to the Lutes' 38 yard line. The Pirates continued fighting their way down the field. Coleman came in for another field goal putting the Pirates only one point behind the Lutes. The Lutes charged back down the field. After two incomplete passes, the Lutes scored another touchdown, widening the gap to 21-13.

With eight minutes left in

the game, Wishard received the ball from the Lutes and returned it 51 yards. The Pirates struggled to come back, but the Lutes continued their rampage. The Pirates fought on, but the Lutes offense kept holding on, running time off the clock. Then, in the last five seconds of the game, the Lutes scored another touchdown, winning the game 28-13.

The Pirates played a good defensive game, allowing the Lutes' only 80 yards on 38 rushing attempts. The Lutes were held back gaining less than half of their seasonal average. The Pirates managed 42 yards on 27 rushing attempts. Pacific Lutheran had 235 passing yards, to Whitworth's 213. The Lutes also had six penalties totaling 40 yards, while the Pirates only had 3, totaling to 30 yards. The 3 fumbles of the game all belonged to PLU, but the Pirates only managed to recover one of them.

The Pirates will continue their season, Saturday, Oct. 10 against Willamette University. They are now 1-2 for the season.



Elaine Bennett looks for an opening. (photo by Andy Collins)

## Whitworth Scoreboard

### VOLLEYBALL

Whitworth d. Whitman 12-15, 15-7, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12  
Central Washington d. Whitworth 15-9, 14-16, 15-13, 15-6

### FOOTBALL

PLU 28, Whitworth 13

Pacific Lutheran 7 0 7 14 - 28  
Whitworth 3 7 0 3 - 13

Whit - FG Coleman 38  
PLU - Eric Krebs 2 run (Culum kick)  
Whit - Wishard 1 run (Coleman kick)  
PLU - Miller 22 pass from Yarnell (Culum kick)  
Whit - FG Coleman 34  
PLU - Eric Krebs 16 pass from Yarnell (Culum kick)  
PLU - Miller 22 pass from Yarnell (Culum kick)  
PLU - Welk 13 pass from Yarnell (Culum kick)  
Attendance - 913

	PLU	Whit
First downs	17	13
Rushes yards	38 80	27-42
Passing yards	235	213

	86	104
Return yards	86	104
Punts-Avg	7-36.6	6-37.5
Fumbles lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties yards	6-40	3-30

### Individual Statistics

RUSHING - Pacific Lutheran: Vallach 7-34, Krebe 16-32, Napier 5-0, Yarnell 5 (2), Senn 5-16, Whitworth: Bennett 5 (1-11), Turner 5-5, Wishard 14-51, Merrill 5 (3)  
PASSING - Pacific Lutheran: Yarnell 19-31-1-235-3, Whitworth: Bennett 21-41-0-214-0  
RECEIVING - Pacific Lutheran: Krebs 3-35, Vallach 4-22, Welk 6-77, Miller 5-68, Whitworth: Smith 1-20, Freiter 6-36, Wishard 3-17, Kelly 3-100, Turner 1-2, Merrill 2-7, Brown 1-6, Jackson 4-25.

### SOCCER

Whitworth 2, Central Wash. 2

FIRST HALF 1, Whitworth, Travis White (Joel Hunter) 25 00. 2, Central Washington, Nelson (Un) 40 00  
SECOND HALF 3, Central Wash., Nelson 60 00. 4, Spokane, Randy Hartman (White) 65 00.  
OVERTIME: None

OVERTIME: None  
SHOTS ON GOAL: Whitworth 16, Central Washington 12.  
GOALKEEPER: Whitworth - Rob Wilson (7 saves), Central - not available.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Willamette Invitational

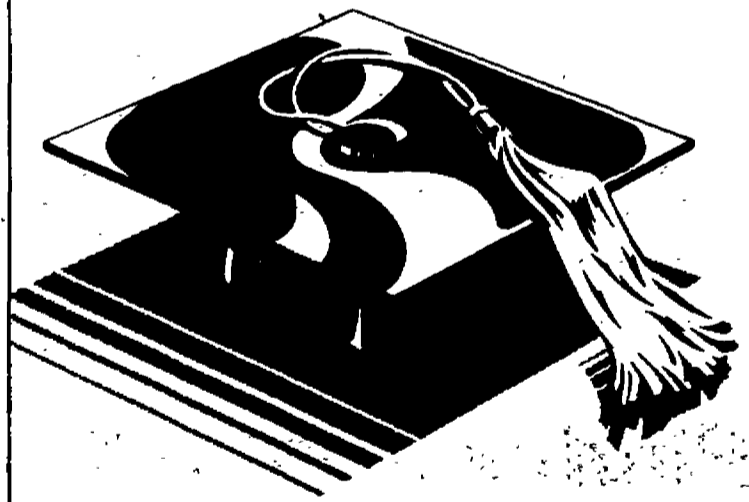
Women (5,000 meters)

TEAM SCORES - Pacific Lutheran 51, Portland Running Club 69, Oregon 173, Western Oregon 195, Linfield 198, Oregon State 228, Whitman 258, George Fox 258, Whitworth 288, Portland 306, Willamette 319, Gonzaga 326, Lane CC 328.  
TOP FINISHERS - 1, Kathy Hayes (Portland RC) 16:39. 3, Kelly Edgerton (Whitworth) 17:50.

### Men

TEAM SCORES - Oregon State 57, Portland Running Club 58, Whitworth 180, PLU 200, Western Oregon State 201, Southern Oregon State 230, Whitman 241, Gonzaga 310, Portland State 315, Timberline Harriers 323, Linfield 328, George Fox 331, Mt. Hood CC 454, Eastern Oregon State 504, Treasure Valley 511  
TOP FINISHERS - 1, Karl Van Calcar (OSU) 24:11. 12, Peat Sutherland (Whitworth).

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# SPORTS

## V-Ball team stands together To cheat or not to, it can't be a question

by Amy Cowell  
of The Whitworthian

The Lady Bucs volleyball team had a busy week, following a win on Tuesday with a loss Thursday and a disappointing weekend tournament performance.

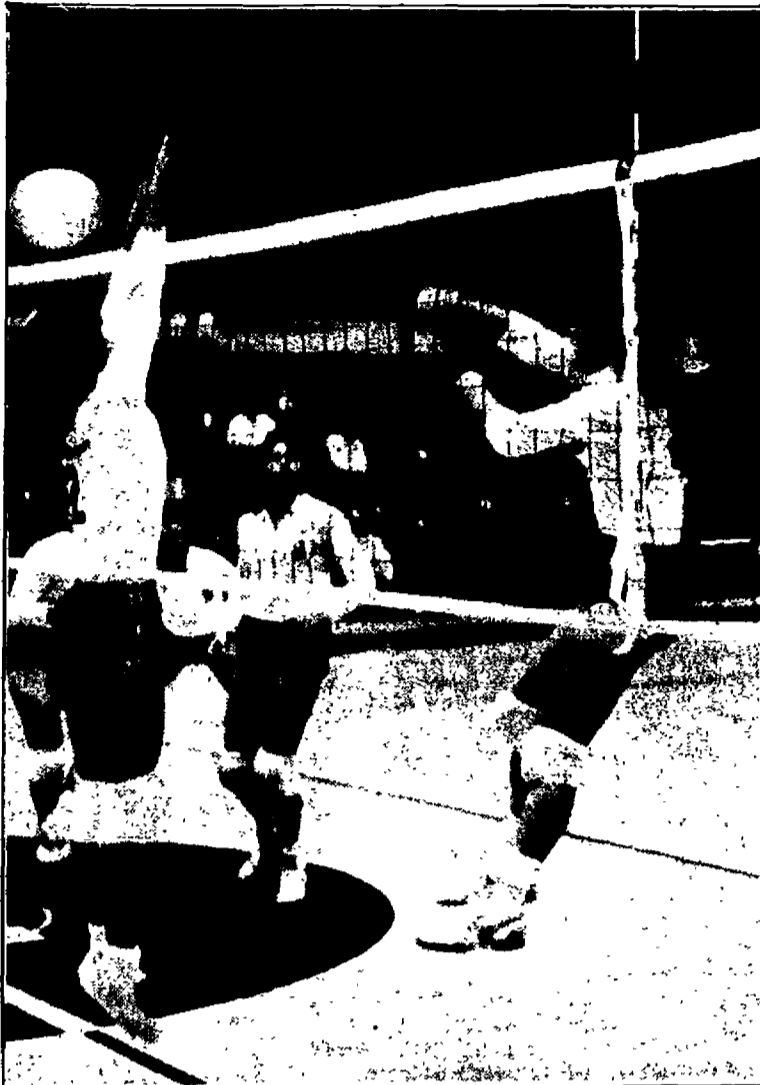
In Tuesday's win over Whitman College, the entire team had a strong match and fought hard, with lots of good hitting and some excellent saves. Whitworth came back after losing two of the first three games to win the last two for the victory in the match. The scoring was 12-15, 15-7, 7-15, 15-10, 15-12.

After a disappointing loss Thursday at Central Washington University (15-9, 14-16, 15-13, 15-6), the team traveled on to a weekend tournament at the University of Puget Sound. When asked about their dismal Friday performance, Coach Pat Shelton had a possible explanation. "Basically I think maybe that match (Thursday) followed us into the tournament," she stated.

Whitworth was eliminated in pool play. Shelly Layton wasn't quite sure what happened. "There was something missing...it was just a bad day for everyone," she stated. "Saturday it looked a lot better."

According to Shelton, there have been some real improvements since the beginning of the year. With only three returning players, three transfers, and six freshmen, the team has been getting experience playing together. "The players are really starting to relax with each other on the court," Shelton said.

Shelton felt that the most improved individual player was Senior Allison Heiser, who was a back row player last year and has now moved up to the front row and become



Debbie Loney slams one over. (photo by Andy Collins)

more aggressive offensively. Heiser called Tuesday's game her "best game this season."

A lot of credit for improvement was also given to the freshmen players. Shelton stated, "They (the freshmen) are able to go on the court, I feel, at any time, and really contribute."

The team has definitely become a cohesive unit. "We're a real together team — we really get along off the court as well as on," Heiser stated. As examples of this she cited the weekly team devotional time, the Monday night team study hours in the library, and other less organized times when players would just go and do something

together. The biggest thing they have in common is their love of volleyball. As Heiser said, "I've really enjoyed playing and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

This team unity will pay off on the court too, according to Shelton. "It's going to start turning around...we're just playing too good of ball to stay on the wrong side of the scoreboard."

Layton agreed, "We're a better team than some of the games show...we have the talent there — we can do it, we can be a good team."

The Lady Bucs continue their season Tuesday night vs. Eastern Washington University.

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

As long as there have been competitive sports, there has been cheating, it's a known, if unproven, fact. The two seem to go hand in hand, both on the amateur and professional level. I'm not going to talk about cheating in the amateur ranks so much as in the realms of professionalism.

The most recent incidents occurred in baseball. After the scandals involving doctored ball and bats, many people are questioning the integrity of America's favorite pastime. Gone are the days of horsehide and wood as the primary ingredients of the game. Now it's sandpaper and emeryboards with cork and superballs of all things.

Another example of cheating is on the courts of green (tennis), between Guirrelmo Vilas and Ilie Nastase. Vilas had an incredible 32-match winning streak going, when he met Nastase in a tournament. Nastase wasn't using his regular racquet, he was using what is known as a spaghetti racquet. It was strung with the main strings much looser than the cross strings and had little clips around the outside of the sweetspot which produced wild spins and bounces on the ball. Midway through the match Vilas quit, protesting the validity of the match, thus ending his streak. Later the International Federation banned the use of spaghetti racquets on the tour.

An incident of alleged cheating in the amateur ranks occurred in the 1980 Olympics held in Moscow. Several gymnastic teams claimed that the Russians were using mirrors to reflect sunlight and blind the opposing gymnasts while performing. Although never proven, there were several complaints made at the time.

Now that we have examined a few well-known cases of cheating, there come the questions of is it right, and what to do about it?

The obvious answer to the first question is a big fat negative. Many of the people who do the cheating are role models to a lot of folks, who then might see it as okay to cheat (the old morality theme). Another reason they shouldn't be cheating is that most are getting paid big bucks for their natural talents, not for goofy racquets, loaded bats, scuffed balls, and how much juice they can pump into their bodies. If they aren't good enough to do it without some sort of illegal aid, then they should get out of the sport and do Gatorade commercials.

As to the question of what do we do about it, that's easy, nothing. That sounds like a gross contradiction, but there really can't be much else done than is already being done. Maybe if every player was strip-searched before every game and made to take a urine test every hour on the hour, but that's not only impossible, it's stupid. The really true athletes will endure, not just have one great season and then fizzle, they will be consistent year after year.

Besides, cheating adds a little spice to a spectators dreary life. Everyone likes controversy, and whether the fans support or hate the guy they're going to remember the incident for a long time.

## Pirates dominate U of I

by Ned D. Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

The Pirate cleaters finally exhibited goal-scoring ability in a decisive 8-0 win Sunday against University of Idaho. "The team relaxed and all their skill work just came on cue with an improved offensive game," explained Soccer Coach Einar Thorarinnson.

Whitworth dominated play with 25 shots on goal and outstanding mid-field ball-handling, led by juniors Jeff Frykholm and Randy Hartman. Technical prowess paid off in the second half for Brandt Houston, Paul

Markillie, John Duc and Steve Brower with five shots in the Idaho net. Even freshman goalie Rob Wilson helped out with a far-fetched assist for a score.

On Saturday the new experience of playing on Astroturf slowed down the Bucs for the first 20 minutes of play. Washington State University slipped two shots in during the first half, and Whitworth struggled to stay even. After Whitworth adjusted to the Astroturf, the Pirates outshot WSU and almost outplayed them in a hotly contested second half. Frykholm, assisted by Freshman Shaun Wagner scored by the end of the se-

cond half, for a final match of 2-1, WSU's favor.

The Bucs tied up Central Washington University three days before with high intensity play, yet a frustrating lack of scoring drives. Whitworth put it in the goal first, but ended the half 1-1, and allowed CWU to go ahead in the second half with another goal. The cleaters finally tied again, and play went into overtime, ending 2-2.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, Whitworth takes on Gonzaga University.

The Pirate squad will determine their playoff standing on Saturday in a first district match versus Evergreen State College.

## Whitworth Intramurals

In intramural Flag-Football their first game last weekend as well however, it was only a practice game. The "MC Squirrels" defeated "We Look Like We Spent a Fortune On Our Hair."

All games are played at the Moon Bowl, behind the Aquatic Center. Spectators are encouraged to attend.

The two women's teams had

### NEXT WEEK

Women's Game	1:00 p.m.
Holy Trojans vs. Mac Reamers	2:05
Mexicans vs. Get Fresh	3:10
Soil Samplers vs. The Big X's	4:15



# NEWS

## Green Bluff — from p. 5

folks up here and that's how Green Bluff makes a living," explained Wellens.

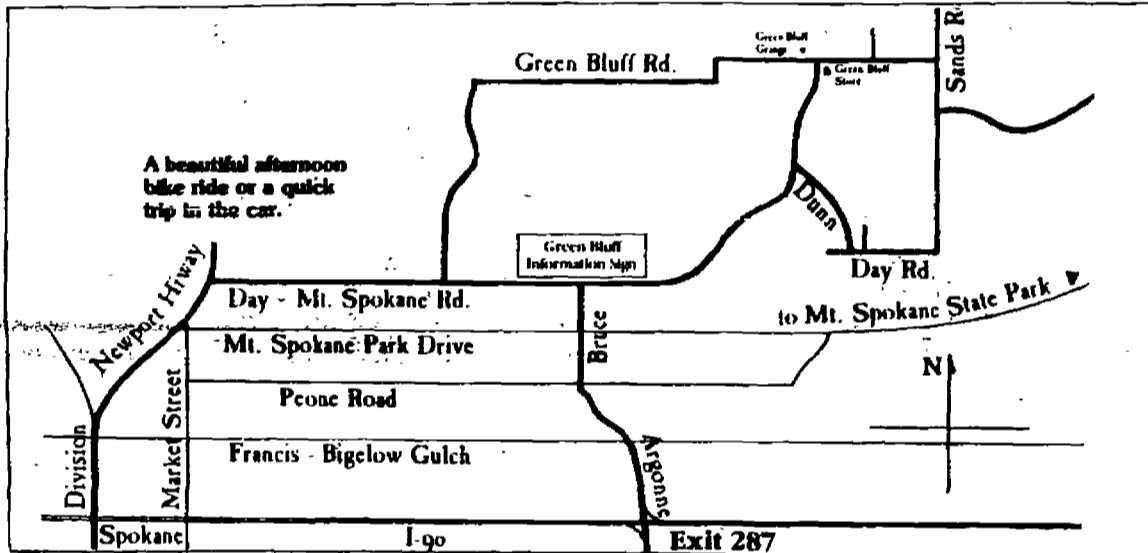
Wellens moved to Green Bluff with her husband, a Spokane dentist, 14 years ago. "I had grown up an Air Force brat, and my husband was a native Chicago boy. We were enchanted by this little community," and added, "It's a wonderful place to raise young kids."

The cheerful resident asserts she wouldn't live anywhere else. "This morning there was a deer outside my window, at night the coyotes sing us to sleep, pheasants are everywhere up here," she says. "And it takes my husband only 18 minutes to get to his office!"

The Green Bluff Apple Festival offers some good old country fun, Washington-style, and a chance to get off campus and reach out to a different culture. If that isn't convincing, I hear the apple pie is.



A visitor relaxes at Sunrise Orchards. (photo by Suzan Fleshman)



## Blood drive — from page 3

as they had expected. They end up feeling good because they have done something real for someone who needs their help."

Some people are afraid to donate blood because of all the attention given to people who have contracted the AIDS virus through blood transfusions. In response to this, Durkin said, "I guarantee that no one will be exposed to

AIDS by giving blood. All needles used are sterile and they are discarded after use."

Durkin called on the students of Whitworth College to donate blood. "Each one of us in good health is needed to be a donor. People depend on the supply to be there. The Whitworth community needs to reach out with compassion to those in need."

The Health Center stores some of the blood donated by students, according to SERVE

coordinator, Lisa Otto, who is organizing the blood drive on campus. "Whitworth has an account at the blood bank and if you needed a transfusion, you could request that it be from the blood donated by Whitworth students."

Anyone who would like more information about the blood drive or who would like to volunteer to help in the drive can contact Lisa Otto at her office in the HUB, at x555, or through campus mail.

## Enrollment — from page 1

not figured into this year's budget go?

According to Glenn Smith, director of student activities, "That money goes in to an unallocated budget. Which means more money to come and ask for, for special projects."

Activities such as Springfest, South Warren's boat cruise, Mac Hall in Concert, etc...are the type of events that in the past have asked the student government for help in funding.

Whitworth's total student body, including graduate and continuing education students, is 1,792. That is 28 more students than last year.

## Bookstore budget

# Prices equal out

by Chris Bruzzo  
of The Whitworthian

Recently comments regarding the expense of textbooks have surfaced. Students have been complaining that the prices of the books are ridiculous and that the bookstore must be making some kind of profit on the books.

"I'd rather borrow someone's book and handcopy each page than have to buy textbooks at these prices," said James Holsworth, junior.

Bookstore management is unable to release specific numbers as to the mark-up on the books and the expenses that the bookstore incurs, but the bookstore is set up so that it is supposed to break even, according to Bookstore Manager Diane Anderson.

Anderson also said that the bookstore income from textbook sales has not even met the cost of textbooks in recent years.

This is a result of a new policy among textbook publishers. In the past, the textbook publishing companies have paid the cost of transporting the books; but as of this year, the publishers are no longer paying transportation costs.

Another reason for increased prices is the frequent revision of textbooks. For exam-

ple, this year all of the books for Accounting were changed to an entirely different text.

"This (changing of books) makes it financially difficult for some students because the bookstore cannot buy back the used Accounting books, and there are a couple hundred editions of old Accounting books out that cannot be resold," said Anderson.

Contrary to popular belief, the bookstore does not make a profit. As a matter of fact, the textbooks and art supplies sold usually do not meet the cost of the books and put the bookstore into debt, according to Anderson.

"We make up the money we lose from textbooks by selling sweatshirts and other souvenir merchandise, things that students don't have to buy. The profit from those sales usually enable the bookstore to break even," said Anderson.

There doesn't seem to be any possibility of a decrease or stabilizing in the rising cost of textbooks in the next few years, according to Anderson. The publishing companies do not seem willing to revert to paying for transportation, and it is inevitable that new revisions and editions of books will occur in the next few years.

With many students paying as much as \$150 per semester for books, the high cost is something they must live with.

## Honors — from page 2

His examples mention feminist and black perspectives, but could easily include the poor, people of the third world, the handicapped, and even people with a GPA below 3.5.

The Christian community is a key to both of these potential problems of the honors program. If gifts are truly developed for the good of us all then we all have something to celebrate. If the total community of God's children is taken as a resource for learning then the honors student

does not have to face epistemological impoverishment. If, on the other hand, the Whitworth honors program does not take the entire Christian community seriously then it may create half-educated people who are dangerous. Thanks, Cheryl for raising the issues,

Don Liebert, PhD  
Professor of Sociology

"Community in the Academy," An address to 1987 National Conference on Higher Education.

## ROCK CLIMBING TRIP

Sponsored by Outdoor Rec

Saturday, October 10 —

Sign-up in ASWC or Outdoor Rec office.

Deadline: October 7

Openings are limited.

Meet in HUB parking lot at 10 a.m.

Bring sack lunch.

FREE!

## Mac Hall Street Dance Friday, October 9

9:30-10:30 p.m. Open House

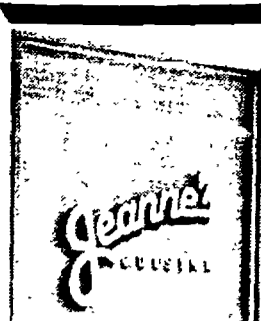
10 p.m.-1 a.m. Mac RA's serving non-alcoholic drinks in the rec room.

10:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Street Dance

FREE

BY THE STUDENTS  
FOR THE STUDENTS

**Good Morning:**  
Father and son  
reunite at  
Whitworth. **page 5**



A taste of  
local  
restaurants  
**page 8**



A life-less  
game against  
Willamette  
**page 6**

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

October 3 1987 Volume 78 No. 4 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NATL NEWS

●The Supreme Court opened its term with one seat empty Oct. 5. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9 to 5 Tuesday, Oct. 6, against the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court. The full Senate is expected to vote against Bork's nomination this week.

●The United States and Canada agreed to a new trade pact on Saturday, Oct. 3. The pact, if approved by both Congress and Canada's Parliament, would end all tariff and non-tariff trade barriers by 1999.

●Three Iranian ships were sunk by the United States after they attacked a U.S. helicopter in the Persian Gulf on Thursday, Oct. 8. It was the first time that Iran had fired on U.S. military forces in the gulf.

●The Rev. Jesse Jackson officially announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination on Saturday, Oct. 10. Jackson will focus his campaign on the South, where he is presently running ahead of the other candidates in recent polls.

●The Dow Jones industrial averages took a record 91.55 plunge Tuesday, Oct. 6, amid worries about rising interest rates and inflation.

●Mexico's ruling party named Carlos Salinas de Gortari, a 39-year-old economist, as its candidate to succeed President Miguel de la Madrid. Mexico's election will take place in July, 1988.

●Washington apple growers expect to harvest a crop that exceeds the previous record by 25 percent. Meanwhile, New York growers are harvesting a crop that is 10 percent smaller than last year's.

## CVI proposals are in

by Lynn Sievers  
of *The Whitworthian*

For those students returning to Whitworth this year, the 24-hour visitation conflict is old business. Out of the task force originally designed to look into the 24 hour policy, a new idea emerged.

Why not reassess ALL the community living policies at Whitworth? Mainly the "big three"; no cohabitation, no alcohol, and no drugs on campus.

Some of you are saying "Oh no! More rules!" but the idea, given the name Community Values Implementation, or CVI for short, has given dorm residents and student leaders the responsibility of reassessing these policies and coming up with proposals deciding for themselves what they will do to enforce these policies.

The dorm leaders were given a list of questions each proposal had to answer in order to get approval.

The dorm proposals had to meet sixteen requirements explained in the hand out. The requirements ranged from explaining how the dorm leaders educated the residents in Whitworth's community values and

behavioral policies, to the ways the outcomes of the decision making process reflected the perspectives and concerns of minority opinions.

Some of the questions were; "In what ways and how often did the residence leadership communicate the (or their) 'whys' behind Whitworth's community values and behavioral policies?" and "Does the proposal make the shared ownership of the residence communities more possible and likely?"

On Sept. 30 the individual dorm policy proposals, discussed and revised by the dorm residents and dorm leaders were turned in to the Residence Review Board.

The board consisted of students Tauni Boppell, Marty Miller, Trish Morita, J.B. Meade, and Dan Polage.

Kathy Storm and Pat Coleman represent the faculty. Greg Hamann, associate dean of students and director of student life is the chair of the board.

Dr. Julie Anderton, director of student life, is an "ex officio" member, giving input but not having a vote on the board.

According to Hamann, the board was "charged with the

## Trustee Meeting Voting on future

by Sheila Farren  
of *The Whitworthian*

This week's Board of Trustees meeting could change the future of the college.

Wednesday evening Dr. Arthur J. DeJong, the Presidential Search Committee's nominee, is being presented to the board as a candidate for the Whitworth presidency.

The final decision on DeJong's nomination is scheduled for Thursday morning during the executive meeting, when they will discuss and vote on the recommendation.

"We are hopeful the vote will be yes for DeJong," said Interim President Joseph Black.

DeJong is currently president of Muskingham College in New Concord, Ohio. If elected, DeJong will assume the position Feb. 1, 1988.

Another major discussion at the three-day meeting is the Centennial Campaign. Black said the goal is to "inform and involve the trustees in the efforts that will go on for another year."

The trustees will also hear reports from different areas of the college including academic, business, institutional advancement, financial, the physical plant, and student life.

The meeting begins Wednesday, Oct. 14, and is scheduled to conclude Friday, Oct. 16.

task of trying to find ways of bringing a greater measure of integrity to how we live our lives in relation to our community values."

Oct. 7, the dorm leaders met with the review board to answer any preliminary questions about the dorm proposals. Oct. 18, the review board met again with the dorm leaders and gave final approval or disapproval on the

proposed policies.

When can students expect these new policies implemented within their dorms?

"We hope that the proposals can be implemented immediately after approval," says Meade.

A default policy is in effect for any dorm whose policy not accepted.

**Continued on page 2**

## Fun fitness planned as help for others

by Melisa Sanders  
Special to *The Whitworthian*

If you are interested in doing your part to combat hunger, this week is a good chance to get involved.

Monday, with the Central America study tour forum, the week was set off to educate Whitworth's campus about injustice and oppression, which are two of the root causes of hunger.

Throughout the week, Nutrition 2005 (downstairs Saga) will provide an educational aspect to hunger issues and injustice.

World Fast Day is Fri. Oct. 16 and Saga will offer a fast for the world to students interested.



As part of week set aside for hunger awareness, Kurt Liebert starts training for Marathon race to be held Saturday. See Marathon story on page 3.

Meal cards will be collected along with donations at the beginning of the week.

At dinner Thursday and lunch Friday, broth and juices will be served for people fasting.

During dinner on Thursday, the first part of the movie "Mandela" will be shown and at lunch on Friday the second part.

"Mandela" is an HBO presentation about Nelson Mandela (president of the Africa National Congress), his wife Winnie and their efforts to help defeat white racism in South Africa.

On Saturday the Colossal Marathon will take place on campus, beginning at McMillan Hall.

# OPINION

## Who's fighting who?

by Barry Elkin  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

"I want to know who the men in the shadows are. I want to hear somebody asking them why they can be counted on to tell us who our enemies are, but they're never the ones to fight or to die. And there are lives in the balance."  
-Jackson Browne, "Lives in the Balance"

We set the trap and waited. For almost a month we watched the ship and its suspicious cargo like an eager cat watching a mouse hole. Then it finally happened...WHAM! The United States Navy caught the Iranian ship Iran Ajr laying mines in the Persian Gulf, and treated it to a welcoming committee those Iranian sailors will never forget. Our increased naval presence in the Persian Gulf, costing American taxpayers an estimated \$15-20 million a month, finally paid off. We caught the evil Iranians red-handed committing vicious acts of terrorism in the peaceful waters and stopped them. Uncle Sam has brought peace to a dangerous situation in the world once again. The End? Hardly.

The United States and its allies must remember that it takes two to fight. Iran is not at war by itself, but at war with Iraq. Iraq has been the aggressor in the seven-year-old conflict. It was Iraq that started both the land war and the tanker war against Iran. The U.S. violated its own policy of neutrality in the Gulf by reflagging Kuwaiti tankers. Kuwait is an ally of Iraq, therefore the U.S. has taken the side of Iraq in the war. Iraq, due to economic and military aid it receives, is considered an ally of the Soviet Union, the ideological enemy of the U.S. Also, it was Iraq, not Iran, who fired a missile at the U.S.S. Stark which took 37 American sailors lives.

By taking the side of Iraq in the war, the Reagan administration has opened up the possibility of a justified attack by Iran on the U.S. naval vessels in the region. They have, in fact, jeopardized the lives of many young sailors due to a misguided foreign policy.

President Reagan tried to use the capture of the Iranian mine ship as a stepping stone to peace when he called upon the Security Council of the United Nations to impose an arms embargo against Iran. The embargo was defeated. Why? Because too many nations make too much money off of the war to call it quits now.

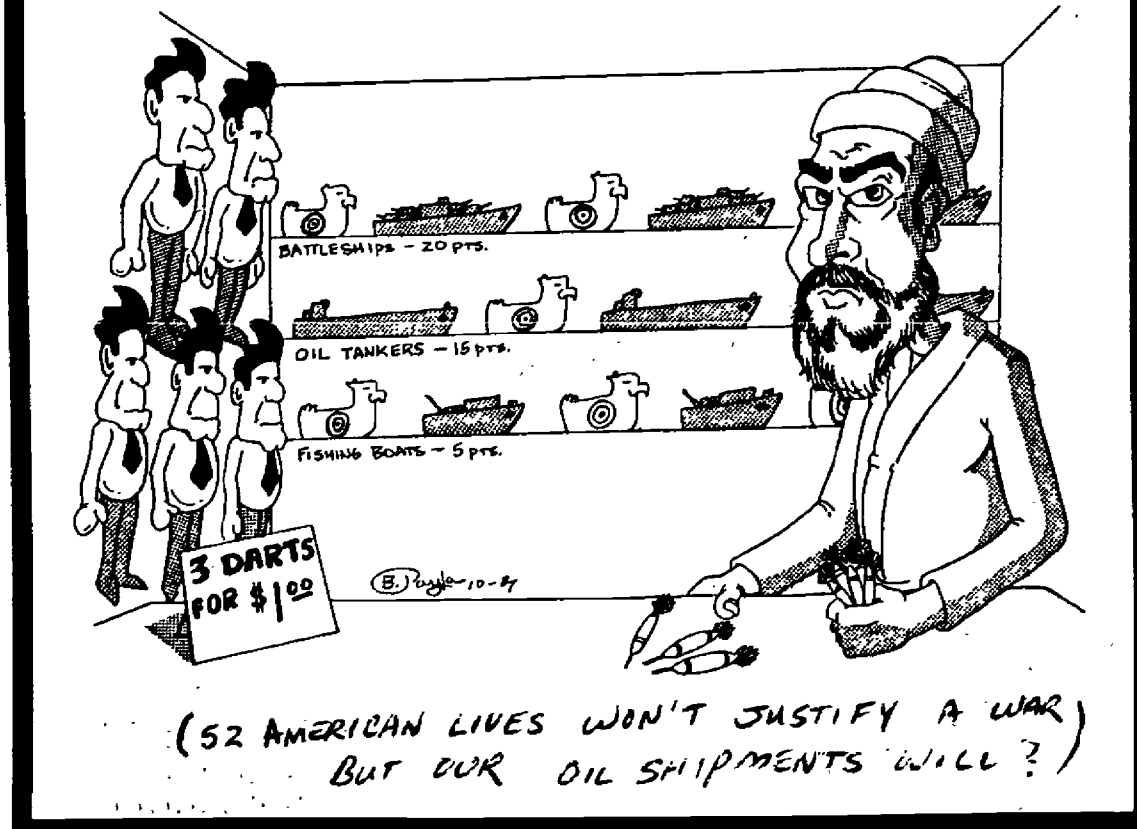
The fact remains that while many nations appear to be against Iran, they are in actuality selling arms to Iran. In fact, in one recent year, Israel, a key U.S. ally in the Middle East, sold Iran about \$650 million worth of arms. Anyone care to speculate where Israel got those arms? Try the U.S. who gave the weapons to Israel as a gift. Other nations that participate in selling arms to Iran "include Britain, France, Belgium, Greece, Spain, and the Netherlands from the NATO alliance; Sweden, Switzerland, and Austria among the European neutrals; the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and North Korea from the Soviet bloc; plus Third World nations including China, Brazil, Argentina, India, South Korea, and Taiwan (according to Richard Gwyn in the October 1987 issue of *World Press Review*).

Before Americans run off condemning those nations above for selling arms to those evil Iranians, let's not forget our own local hero, Lt. Col. Oliver North, who sold "\$40 million worth of TOW anti-tank missiles and F-4 fighter spare parts" (*World Press Review* October 1987) to Iran in order to "free American hostages."

With everyone arming Iran, then siding with Iraq, it is no wonder that peace in the Persian Gulf is so difficult to reach. However, a viable peace plan has been set up through the U.N. that Iran has agreed to sign under one condition. Iran has agreed to a cease-fire truce and peace negotiations, if Iraq assumes the role of the aggressor in the region. The U.S. would do well to pressure Iraq into agreeing to the Iranian demand, halt U.S. antagonism towards Iran, then call on members of the U.N. to assist in the protection of tankers in the Gulf, while decreasing U.S. Navy presence there and removing American flags from Kuwaiti tankers.

Peace in the Persian Gulf will not be found by increasing U.S. presence in the region, nor by making more outrageous remarks toward unstable leadership in Iran. Peace in the Gulf will be found with time and patience and by working through legitimate organizations such as the United Nations.

## The Persian Gulf Game



(52 AMERICAN LIVES WON'T JUSTIFY A WAR BUT OUR OIL SHIPMENTS WILL?)

### CVI - from page 1

"That means that the administration would have a set of their own rules implemented in the dorm whose proposal didn't pass," says Barbara Visser, sophomore president of the Warrens. The expectations for these policies are high.

"Instead of the administration slapping the dorms with a set policy, they gave the students a chance to decide what the individual residence policies should be," says Visser.

"It made people reevaluate how they view 'the big three'" explains Meade. "It enables students to take more ownership as students for the dorm policies."

Some of the policies the Warrens came up with were; "A sign up sheet for male/female visitors from on and off campus between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. to let the other people know they are on the floor. Also we decided to limit the number of empty alcohol containers in residence rooms to two," says Visser.

"Each dorm has a different character" says Meade, "so they all won't have the same policies."

The individual dorm policies will be redone every year. Dr. Anderton was "very impressed" with the residence review board. "They were really trying to look at the issues and proposals," she said, "I was also pleased with the student representatives. They have a very strong accountability for their community."

Meade says, "Everyone seemed generally enthusiastic. It was clear the dorms and dorm leaders really thought

through their goals for the policies."

Morita agrees but would have liked to have seen more communication.

"It was a thorough process, but I thought there could have been more discussion between the dorm leadership and the residents," she suggests.

Hamann was also pleased with the proceedings.

"The students' proposals showed a lot of time, energy, and creativity went into them," says Hamann. "They showed a good honest concern for the community life they wanted to have."

Visser concludes, "This was all worth it if we can improve our dorm communities, even if it's just a little bit."

### Survey -

from page 3

hopeful that the dorm rooms would be equipped with phone lines. She said, "It would be a great idea because I live at the end of the hall and am farthest away from the pay phone. There is always someone using the phone when you want to call out or have someone call in. My dad tried to call me and he couldn't get through for five hours. The phone was busy every time he tried to call."

The results of the survey are being processed by AT&T and will not be available to Student Life for several more weeks.

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

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## Phones in rooms is it a possibility?

by Karen Damm  
of The Whitworthian

The last weekend in September, Whitworth students were asked to participate in a phone-use survey conducted by Student Life.

The survey will be used to evaluate the possibility of installing telephones in residents' rooms.

The questionnaire which was distributed throughout the residence halls asked each student to report the number of long distance calls he or she makes per month, the areas called, the length of the average phone call, and whether the student would make calls in his or her room if the service were available.

Greg Hamann, associate dean of students, is in charge of the project. "Student Life has been looking at the feasibility of installing phone service in dorm rooms for the past two years. This survey will help us to determine if the plan would be cost effective. We could be looking at a cost of a million dollars to wire the rooms and run phone cables to the residence halls," Hamann said.

One of the factors which

prompted study of a possible phone system has been the community values implementation program.

Hamann said, "Having phones in the rooms would allow a student to call a friend in another dorm before coming to visit or study. This would help eliminate problems which could arise from a certain dorm's visitation restriction. There would be better communication between residence halls."

When results from the questionnaire are tabulated, Student Life will review the report to determine if and when the system can be installed. One major factor is whether or not receipts from long distance calls would cover the initial cost of installation.

Although the entire project's future is uncertain, students are awaiting the results with differing views. Laura Parker, an R.A. in Jenkins Hall said, "Phones would be nice, but not essential. I think that it detracts from the community when you can sit in your room and talk on the phone all the time."

Kathy Osgood, a freshman living in Jenkins Hall, was

Continued on page 2



Students gave blood last week Wed. and Thur. in HUB

LaRonda Utter

## Blood drive — a draining experience

by Kimberly Olds  
of The Whitworthian

The results of last week's blood drive are in and the outcome wasn't as high as hoped for.

Sharon Durkin, public relations director for the Spokane Blood Bank had hoped for 200 donors. Only 64 people came to give their blood.

Out of the 64 people, 12 were turned away bringing the total down to 52 actual donors.

The refused donors were turned away either because of common illness-like the flu, or they were students who had gone on the Central America study tour and were refused because of the malaria vaccinations they had received.

Many people volunteered to set up, do clerical work, man the tables and tear down afterwards, which according to Lisa Otto, SERVE coordinator, was a larger amount of people than last year.

Every year there is a dorm competition to encourage peo-

ple to donate time and blood. This year Arend Hall had the highest number of volunteers and donors.

In the class competition, the freshmen won with 43 people contributing, beating the sophomores by only 3 people. Thirty-six juniors gave their time and 29 seniors turned out. Donors were given juice and doughnuts to replenish their systems after giving blood and asked to relax in the HUB for a few minutes to avoid reactions.

## Moronathon planned to help city in Nicaragua

by Chris Bruzzo  
of The Whitworthian

On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Colossal Moronathon will be held at 2 p.m. in front of McMillan Hall. There will be a \$5 entry fee which will include a Moronathon T-shirt. The Moronathon will be a fund-raising triathlon consisting of a run, a walk, and a one-lap swim. The money will go to build houses in Pancasan, Nicaragua and help the local Spokane Community Habitat Program.

The contest will begin in front of McMillan Hall with a two-tenths of a mile run to the HUB.

From there, contestants will proceed on a four-tenths of a mile walk to the fieldhouse, where the final event will be a single lap in the pool.

Precautions, such as first-aid stations and waterstops will be provided every one-tenth mile along the course. Pamphlets will be given to the contestants providing tips for pacing and cautioning them from over-exerting themselves, according to Kurt Liebert, the Moronathon director.

The winner of the



Kurt Liebert ready for Moronathon race he planned.

Moronathon will be "the person who exerts him/herself the most but comes in last place," said Liebert.

Contestants are encouraged to crawl, slide, or hobble on their knees in order to exert themselves to the greatest ex-

tent and still remain in last place. "I've been preparing all summer for this, and I believe I am in optimum condition for the Moronathon. I'm really pumped for this race," said Liebert.

The five dollar entry fee will offset the cost of the shirts but not provide any profit for the fund-raiser. Money will be raised through contestants' getting pledges and donations.

"College students don't have a lot of money, so we are looking to donations and pledges to provide the real funds for this event," said Liebert.

"I would like to raise a lot of money for these charities, but if I don't at least I will have raised the conscious awareness of Whitworth College students regarding the housing problems in Nicaragua," said Liebert.

Liebert went on Whitworth's Central America study tour last spring and spent time in Pancasan, Nicaragua. He spoke to a missionary in Pancasan who will be organizing the housing project. The cost to build one home in Nicaragua is \$300. "We want to build houses so the Nicaraguan people can start building their lives because a lot of their homes

were destroyed in the revolution," said Liebert.

"Will this fund-raiser raise enough money to make a significant impact on the Nicaraguans?"

"If this event fails, I will keep trying, because I will never be able to forget what I saw in Nicaragua. At the end of the study tour, after all those words I had heard, I wanted to react on what I heard—if you don't react then you haven't really heard. People talk and don't do anything, I think it's better to try and fail than to just talk," Liebert responded.

Donations from the Spokane community and pledges by students, faculty and administration will be the main target for fund-raising. The goal will be to raise at least \$300 so that at least one house can be built, but if a lot of students get involved the outcome could be tremendous.

"I am just trying to get people interested in a fun way to give. All giving doesn't have to be depressing. To a lot of people I wouldn't be considered the kind of guy who would do this, but on the study tour we were always thinking what we could do. Even if we don't raise enough money, at least we have raised the awareness of the people," said Liebert.

# FEATURE

## A calming tradition; midweek meditation

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

Towards the end of the week many students are exhausted mentally, physically, and spiritually. Whitworth acknowledges this fact, and provides a quiet and meditative evening once a week in the chapel.

More and more people are going to Thursday's 10 p.m. Compline services. This year as many as 75 attend the service. Sometimes last year, as few as ten people attended the weekly services, according to Robin Garvin, the chaplains' assistant.

"Compline" comes from the Latin word "completa," or end. In the Roman-Catholic and Anglican-Episcopal churches, Compline was the final service of the day.

"People know that this is their time with God," Garvin said.

"Welcome to Compline. A quiet time of reverence and refreshment as we look together to our Lord. Open your heart to the Lord; receive the challenge of the Holy Spirit to deepen your commitment to the One truly worthy of our allegiance, adoration, and unending obedience," a voice is heard welcoming students to worship.

The entire chapel is dark, except for one candle. Most of the attendants lie on the floor, relaxing while listening to the readers and musicians. Both the readers and the musicians can't be seen because they are

behind a screen.

Garvin explained that up-front showmanship isn't what the readers and musicians are trying to accomplish.

"The focus (of Compline) is between the believer and their God," Garvin explained.

Last Thursday, the theme of the service was "The Cost of Commitment."

"Commitment can be costly and risky. A deeper commitment means living your life in Christ, through Christ, because of Christ and not of your own but by the power of the Holy Spirit. Reflect of your commitment to our Lord tonight," began the service's declaration.

Between the declaration and the end of the service, various parts of Scripture, focusing on commitment to Christ, were read. Freshman Kelly Spangler and Junior Roby Elsea were the readers on Thursday night. Senior Paula VanZanten, a pianist, played classical and contemporary music which was both relaxing and reflective.

"I came once and I thought: 'Wow, what a wonderful way to share Christ through His Word,'" Spangler said, explaining why she chose to become a reader for Compline.

"Compline has been a way for me to get back in touch with Him," Elsea added, explaining why he got involved.

"There are few places to bask yourself in silence today," Garvin said.

Compline is one of them.

## ASWC goes public with PR

by Michele Morin  
of The Whitworthian

Are you sponsoring a dance or other major program which promises to be the event of the year, but unsure of the most effective promotion techniques? Don't despair--the ASWC PR Coordinator has arrived!

This year ASWC has hired Jim Bennett, a junior from Pasadena, Calif., to fill the vacant role of Public Relations Coordinator. Although the position is fairly new, Bennett is no stranger to ASWC. Last year he served as a senator at large, as a member of Rules and Special Projects Committee, and on the sponsorship committee for Springfest.

Bennett pursued the job because he enjoys planning and building on other's ideas.

"I'm excited about the enthusiasm and changes taking place in ASWC. The potential is incredible. Things started internally, with a group of people working to improve the school, and have expanded to external signs, like the HUB renovation and Springfest," said Bennett.

He's currently working on a new ASWC logo and helping the commuter student coordinator put together an off-campus handbook. He's also involved in presenting a new theme for ASWC this year as well as developing an ASWC hotline so that students are constantly aware of events both on and off campus. Much of his time right now is being spent in promoting homecoming activities.

Bennett views his position as an opportunity to create a positive image of ASWC, not only to the school, but the Spokane community. Although the job of PR Coordinator existed before, it was not successful.

According to Glenn Smith, director of student activities, "When I came to Whitworth in 1983, there was someone in the position, but the expectations were confusing. The PR Coordinator ran the poster shop, and worked on events outside the school, while someone in the role of Campus Activities Publicist, worked on events within the school. Both those positions ended that year."

"I see the PR position as a consultant to students and other coordinators to aid in continuity and informative quality control. He serves as a direct press link to promote the overall image of the school," said Smith.

Bennett voiced his concern about the apathy many



Jim Bennett, PR coordinator

students feel about what ASWC actually does. He emphasizes that he is available to anyone in ASWC, and he can assist in facilitating ideas and promoting projects.

"Anything is possible this year! If there's something great out there that generates enthusiasm, why not do it? If an idea's good, let's run with it!" said Bennett.

John Carter, assistant to the director of Whitworth's public relations department, expressed his optimism about the new position.

"Jim has already touched bases with us, and will keep contact with us. I see his job as a complement to the PR office. He can provide the extra

man-power to help improve the image and identity of ASWC," said Carter.

Bennett has set some personal goals. "I would like ASWC to look good with my help, and to provide a solid foundation for those who will step into this position after me."

Financial Vice President Paul Ramsey reinforced this idea.

"The area of promotion has been lacking for some time, and the groundwork can be set this year and an identity attached to ASWC. Many students don't have any idea what's going on in ASWC, or that they are a vital part of it. The PR position can help us sell ourselves through effective, structured advertising. I hope that people will eventually view the PR position as the key to successfully planning or promoting a project, and one of the first places they need to go."

According to Bennett, "I really encourage everyone to take an active part in the workings of their student body. I didn't really understand the functions of ASWC until I chose to get involved. Working together, we can have an incredible impact on the campus and community!"

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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## FEATURE



Doug and Norman Clark take a study-break together.

## Family ties found on campus

by Marcus Chan  
of The Whitworthian

Having a sister or brother attend the same school as you isn't unusual. Having a parent teach at the same school as you isn't really unusual, either. But when your father attends the same school as you, that's an entirely different story.

Norman and Douglas Clark are both students at Whitworth, and they're also father and son. Norman Clark is a senior transfer student, while his son is a freshman. The pair are getting a chance to get reacquainted this year.

"I know him pretty well," said Doug, "but not nearly as well as most sons know their fathers because I didn't grow up with him. My sister and I were raised by our grandparents."

Norman agreed, "I wasn't around him for the vast majority of the time, so I wasn't aware of all his experiences and activities."

In 1968 Doug's mother was killed in a tragic train and car collision. Doug and his sister were taken in by their grandparents after the accident.

"It wasn't a conscious decision at the time," Norman said. "It was a matter of necessity at the time, and as time went on, letting the grandparents raise him became the better plan. They became attached to the kids, and they were always stable."

Poor health, along with a construction job which kept him moving from one place to another, added to Clark's inability to raise his children.

"I was like a nomad, with no permanent home," he said. "Really, my heart wasn't in it, nor my head...I never really had the facilities or personnel to provide a home that was anywhere near what their grandparents could give them."

At the age of three, Douglas moved with his family to Alaska where he grew up in a unique setting. Living on a lake accessible only by airplane or snow-machine, he and his sister took home-school correspondence for most of their education.

"I'll never regret being raised by my grandparents in that particular location," Doug defended his out-of-the-ordinary childhood. "I think the years have proved that the way things turned out, as far as my grandparents raising my sister and I, it turned out the best for everybody." His father appreciates the home his children were given. "I think his grandparents did a fantastic job of being parents to him, and the

environment they raised him in was great," he said.

Since the two didn't live together or spend a great amount of time together, this year has been their first real opportunity to get to know each other. As the younger Clark explained, "My dad and I are getting to know each other better now that we're going to school together. Only until recently did I find out about his ability to write poetry. Also, it's great the way he can relate to the students around here, even though he's more than twice their age."

Norman has discovered that his son is "pretty sharp academically. Although he did his schooling mostly through correspondence work, he's a quick learner. In fact, I have to worry about trying to get half the grades he gets."

Doug has learned to appreciate his father's positive attitude. "When I'm depressed, he'll really change that in a hurry just by his cheerful outlook."

Norman enjoys his son's companionship. He explained, "Having him around for company, to do and share things with...he keeps me laughing

whenever he's around. There's never a dull moment."

But what exactly is their father and son relationship like? And how do they really relate to each other? "We can relate to each other more on a friendship-type basis rather than father to son," said Douglas. "I've never really considered him the disciplinary force in my life. He was more like a friend than anything else, and that's the way it is now. It's really neat."

Norman agreed, "We like the same things and enjoy discussing certain things that others would have a hard time with. Still, I act like a father sometimes," he admitted. "I usually tell him what I think, but I don't tell him what to do because I never have. His grandfather took care of that."

"There's a lot of things we share, not only in personality, but in values," Douglas observed. "I can relate to each other really well in any subject. There are no barriers. It's a close relationship. I wouldn't say it's the typical father-son relationship, but that doesn't bother me at all."

## Hawaiian club — students share warmth

by Lynn Sievers  
of The Whitworthian

Aloha! That doesn't seem to be a likely word to hear in chilly Spokane, but Whitworth's Hawaiian Club is trying to change that.

The Hawaiian Club kicked off its year with Saturday's "Guava Jam." An on-going activity for the club is giving dance performances for the Spokane community and schools. "We dance to the more contemporary Hawaiian music rather than the traditional Hawaiian chants," said Karen Ka'upu, sophomore and secretary of the club.

Other activities will include a potluck with the Gonzaga Hawaiian Club sometime next semester.

The big event of the year for the club, is the biannual luau which will be held Feb. 26 or 27 this year.

Underlying the island entertainment, delicious Hawaiian food, and Hawaiian atmosphere complete with flowers, coconuts and palm trees, is the chance to share the unique Hawaiian culture.

"The luau is one way we can share the Hawaiian culture with the campus in a fun atmosphere," said Ka'upu.

Expectations for the club run high this year.

"This year's members seem to be more enthusiastic and more organized. Everyone wants to be involved with the activities," said Bill Oliveros, senior and president of the club.

"There is a stronger unity within the club this year," agreed Ka'upu.

Right now the membership consists of only students from Hawaii, but during the club fair Oct. 15, membership will be opened to anyone who wants to join.

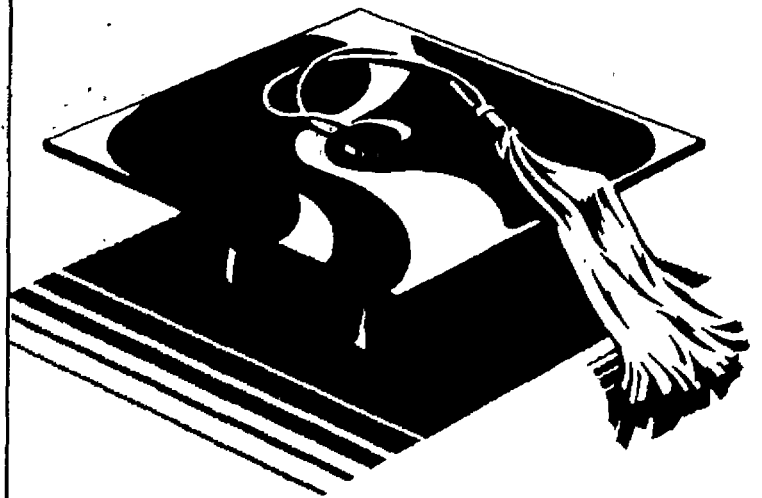
"You don't have to be Hawaiian or from Hawaii to join," said Oliveros.

"We are willing to teach what we know concerning the dances, but the main idea is to have fun and get people involved, no matter where they're from," explained Ka'upu.

Sharon Togashi, a sophomore and a second-year member of the Hawaiian Club explains, "There's more to Hawaii than hula and coconuts. We'd like to show this within the club."

"We are a club that wants to share our culture with everyone who wants to get involved and have fun," concluded Oliveros.

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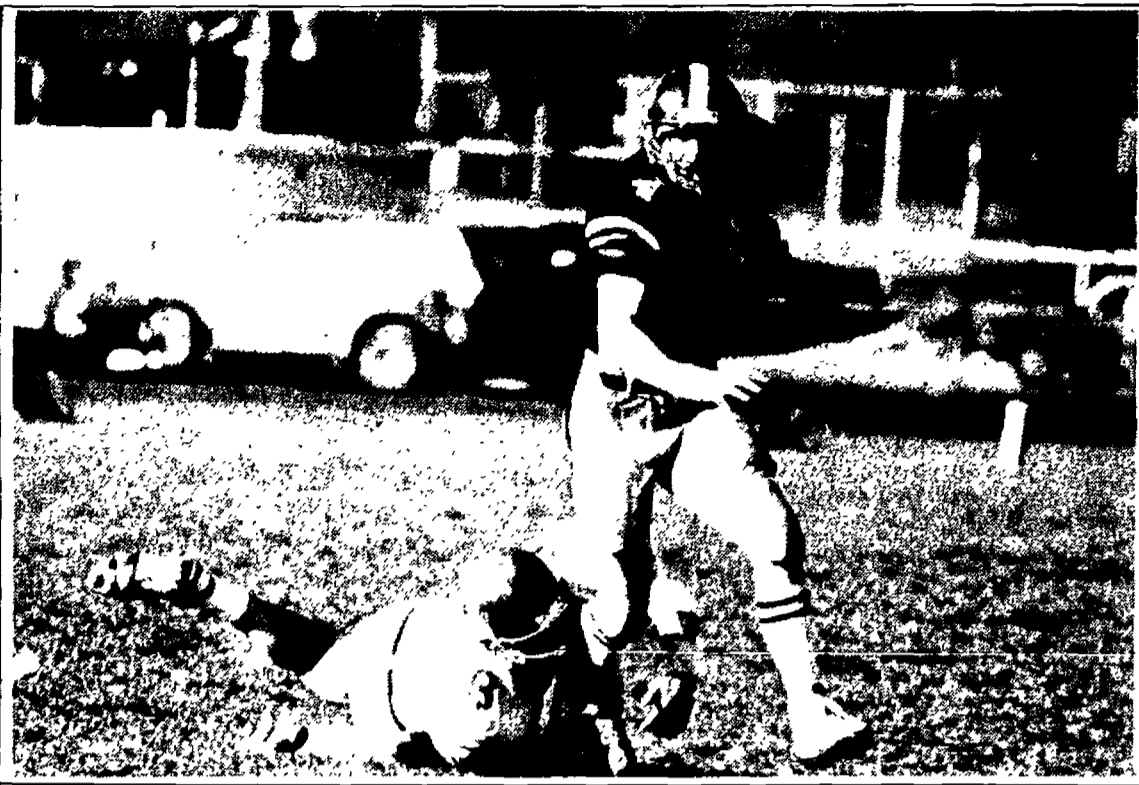
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# SPORTS



Pirate Mike Smith on the punt return.

Robin Lowery

## 'Cats claw Pirates

by Tricia Tedrow  
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirates were mauled by the Willamette Bearcats Saturday, Oct. 10, when they were defeated 17-7. The Bearcats kicked off to the Pirates, who struggled down the field. The ball was intercepted by Shawn Spain of the Bearcats. Willamette couldn't keep a hold on the ball, fumbling three times in a row. Bearcat Josh Palanuk came in for the kick, giving the ball back to the Pirates. However, the Pirates also had a problem holding on to the ball. They fumbled and the ball was recovered by the Bearcats. With 9:29 left in the first quarter Pete Smith, of the Bearcats, kicked a 30-yard field goal making the score 3-0.

The Bearcats kicked the ball to Pirate Scott Albertson, who returned it 3 yards. The Pirates tried again to get down the field, but the Bearcats held them back. Robert Coleman came in to kick for the Pirates. Bearcat Derek Louch received the ball and returned it 11 yards. With less than six minutes left in the first quarter, Pirate Micheal Smith intercepted the ball. The Bearcat defense held on strong, giving the Pirates little

ground. The teams battled it out during the rest of the first quarter. With 2:14 left, the Bearcats fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Pirate Paul Beyers. The Bearcats came back with Brett Sullivan, who knocked down the ball, allowing teammate Steve Bradbury to intercept it. At the end of the first quarter the score was 3-0, in favor of the Bearcats.

In second quarter action, the Bucs fought on with two quarterback sacks by Pirates Scott Sadler and Jeff Calkins. The Bearcats fought back and the entire quarter became a battle to see which defensive team was better. With 1:40 left in the first half, Palanuk came in for a kick, but it was blocked by Pirate Darren Wishard. The Bucs gained little yardage in the rest of the first half. Bearcat Louch intercepted the ball and returned it 15 yards with 22 seconds left. At the end of the first half, the score was still Bearcats 3, Pirates 0.

The Pirates kicked off in the second half, letting their defensive team work against the Bearcats. The teams fought on, gaining little yardage in their efforts. With less than 13 minutes left in the third quarter, Coleman came in for a 31-yard kick to Louch, moving the ball down to the Bearcats' 9-yard line. The

teams continued on in this manner for the rest of the third quarter.

Less than a minute into the fourth quarter, Wishard made a touchdown, putting the Bucs in the lead. In retaliation Bearcat Tim Pelan ran an 84-yard pass play for a touchdown, making the score 10-7. Wishard received the ball for the Pirates and returned it 29 yards. The Pirates struggled to move the ball down the field, but didn't succeed. Coleman came back in for a 43-yard kick which was returned by Louch.

The battle ensued, with 7:37 left Bearcat Mike Lazenby scored a touchdown, widening the gap to 17-7. The Pirates struggled to come back, but nothing could get them through the Bearcat's defense. With less than 2 minutes on the clock, Coleman came in for a field goal attempt which fell short. The teams fought on to the very end of the game. The final score was Bearcats 17, Pirates 7.

The Pirate offense left something to be desired, playing poorly the whole game. They only achieved 26 rushing yards, 125 passing yards, and returned the ball only 73 yards.

The Pirates meet Simon Fraser University next week in Burnaby, British Columbia.

## Younger runners gain experience

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

After four consecutive grueling meets, a very hard past week of training, and an important race coming up next weekend, most of the Whitworth Cross Country team decided to take a break, according to Hal Werner. He went on to add that it gave the young "kids" a chance to compete this weekend.

At the Eastern Washington University Invitational this past Saturday, Whitworth entered two women and five men to run the courses at Finch Arboretum. Among the men was Senior Scott Hink, who didn't run last week because of an injured foot.

Taking first place in the women's 5K was Susan Taylor of Washington State University (18:31). Coming in for Whitworth was Jan Aubrey at 19th with a time of 20:26 and Cheryl Cowell at 22nd and a time of 20:33.

In the men's 8K Kelly Husband of Spokane Community College took first place with a time of 24:44. The Whitworth

squad only had four finishers. Scott Hink took 16th with 26:12, Guy Duryee took 29th with 17:20, Cam Hardy took 48th with 28:47, and Ned Hayes finished 63rd with 30:25.

Because neither the men or the women had five runners finish, no team score was available.

Last week at the Willamette Invitational, Kelly Edgerton ran the fastest time ever by a Whitworth female (17:50) on that course, and the men placed 3rd in team standings, which is Whitworth's highest placing at that race in six years.

With only three and a half weeks left until the NAIA District I Championships and an important race next week, the team is looking to stay healthy and avoid injuries. "We've had four tough weeks in a row. We've had injuries and sickness, we want to be fresh," said Coach Werner.

Next week, at the Art Hutton Invitational in Leavenworth, the cross-country Pirates will be running the district course and will be competing against all the schools in our district.

## Whitworth Intramurals

Mac Reamers (und) d. Holy Trojans 12-6

Big X's (und) d. Soil Samplers 14-0

Get Fresh d. Mexicans 8-0

Fortune on Hair d. M.C. Squirrels 12-0



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## Whitworth Scoreboard

### SOCCER

#### Whitworth 6, Gonzaga 1

FIRST HALF: 1. Whitworth, Scott Downs (Paul Markille) 6:15 2. Whitworth, Jon Dueck (Randy Hartman) 10:25 3. Whitworth, Dueck (Jeff Frykholm) 21:00 4. Whitworth, Downs (Brent Houston) 37:51.  
SECOND HALF: 5. Whitworth, Hartman (Downs) 49:34 6. Whitworth, Chad Stoddard (Downs) 51:54 7. Gonzaga, Juan Ferrer (un) 52:30  
SHOTS ON GOAL: Gonzaga 13, Whitworth 14  
GOALKEEPERS: Whitworth - Rob Wilson (5 saves), Gonzaga - Bill Schjor (7 saves).  
Whitworth 1, Evergreen State 1

### FOOTBALL

#### Willamette 17, Whit 7

FIRST HALF: None  
SECOND HALF: 1. Evergreen State, John Small (Un) 57:00 2. Whitworth, Jeff Frykholm (Brent Houston) 87:00  
FIRST OT: None  
SECOND OT: None  
SHOTS ON GOAL: Whitworth 15, Evergreen 13.  
GOALKEEPERS: Whitworth - Rob Wilson (9 saves), Evergreen - Greg Helinger (9 saves).  
Willamette 3 0 0 14 - 17  
Whitworth 0 0 0 7 - 7  
WH - FG Smith 30

Whit - Wishard 1 run (Coleman kick)	WHI	White
WHI - Pelan 83 pass from Greenough (Smith kick)	WHI	White
WHI - Lazenby 1 run (Smith kick)	WHI	White
A - 572		
	WHI	White
First downs	16	8
Rushes-yards	49-126	34-26
Passing yards	253	125
Return yards	48	73
Passes	18-31-1	14-40-3
Punts	12-28	13-31
Fumbles-lost	5-1	6-1
Penalties-yards	5-52	6-45

# SPORTS

## Suffering fans

by Mark Eidson  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Picture this if you will, (insert the name of your favorite striking N.F.L. team's quarterback here) drops back to pass, he's scrambling to the right out of the pocket, he sees (insert the name of your favorite striking N.F.L. team's wide receiver here) streaking down the sidelines...and hits him for a 27-yard reception and a first down on the (insert your least favorite N.F.L. team here) 22-yard line to the delight of the 80,000 plus fans here today.

Do you remember the good ol' days when plays like that were a commonplace, or is your memory becoming clouded by obscure plays made by obscure players whose names mean absolutely nothing to you.

Can you still recall the times when officials had to delay the game in order to quiet the crowd down so play could continue? Now it's so quiet that you can hear a beer vendor's belch from the cheap seats over the T.V.

Before nostalgia, and ultimately depression, sets in, let's bring back the boys of balmy autumn afternoons basking in the bays of Tampa and Green. As much as the players seem to think they need free agency, the fans need the game, the real game, back even worse.

Sure, some of the scabs can play ball, most of them are real N.F.L. players who have crossed the lines, but there are a few lukewarm players out there. As for the rest, they should stick to pumping gas, bagging groceries, or whatever they actually do for a living. There were some good plays, but not nearly enough to outweigh the ugly ones. There were three missed post touchdown spikes on Sunday alone.

If the strike continues there is the danger that more team and league records could crumble from crusty crossers (scabs). Already on Sunday, three team records and one league record were broken or tied by the J.V. Gary Hogeboom's five touchdown passes tied the Indianapolis Colts record for the most in a game, while another quarterback, John Fourcade of the Saints, threw an 82 yard touchdown pass to Mike Waters to break the old club mark by two yards. Another record that fell, or crash and burned; Sunday was the Redskins club record for most yards by receptions originally set by Gary Clark last year at 241 yards. It was surpassed Sunday by one Anthony Allen with 255 yards.

The only league record to be abused Sunday was the Redskins record of 159 straight sellouts in 21 years. Only 27,728 managed to make it Sunday.

The fans have been good to football, so let's see a little reciprocity--soon. Who want to look in the record books to see a John Fourcade or Anthony Allen, two names that will disappear into anonymity in a few weeks? Moreover, who needs to hear a belch from 97 rows up? The only sounds we need to hear are (insert the name of your favorite striking N.F.L. team's quarterback here) drops back to pass, he's scrambling to the right out of the pocket, he sees (insert the name of your favorite striking N.F.L. team's wide receiver here) streaking down the sidelines...and hits him for a 27-yard reception and a first down on the (insert your least favorite N.F.L. team here) 22-yard line to the delight of the 80,000 plus fans here today.

## Lady Bucs are improving

by Amy Cowell  
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth's Lady Bucs' volleyball team had a strong showing this week, finishing fourth in a weekend tournament after a loss to Eastern Washington University on Tuesday.

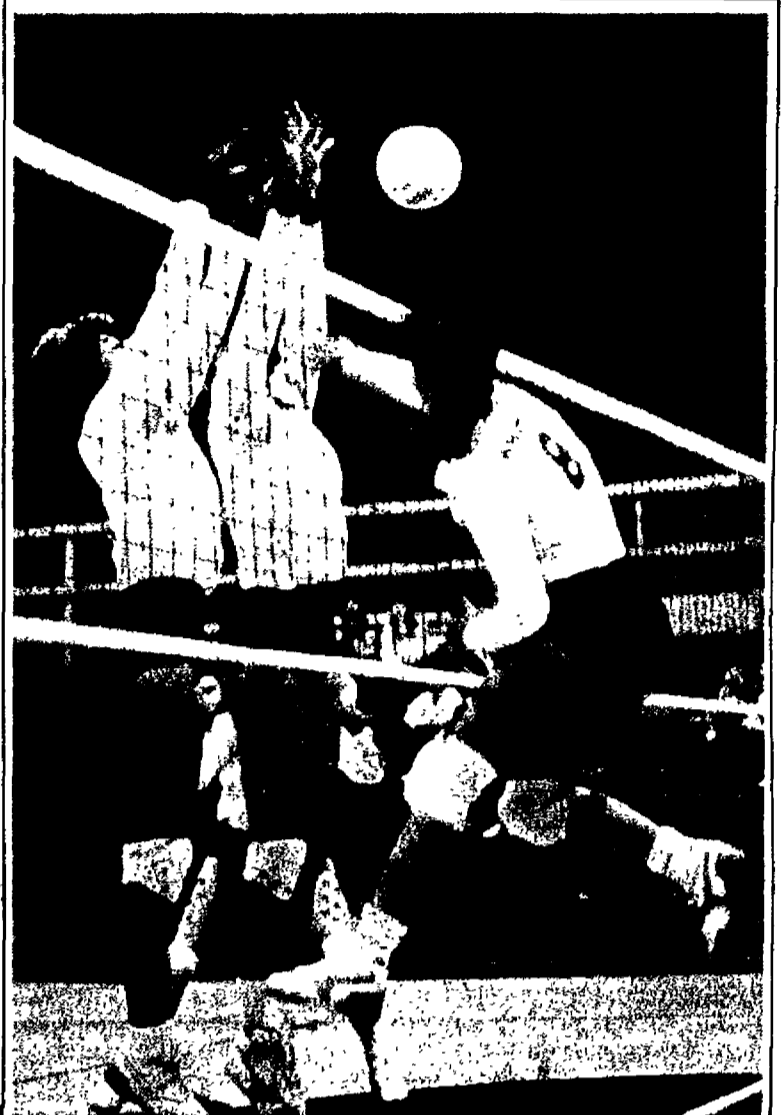
Whitworth got off to a slow start on Tuesday, losing the first two games against Eastern's powerful squad. In the third game, Whitworth began to fight back. There were some strong rallies, and the scoring started out evenly. However, Eastern's defense was just too strong, fighting off Whitworth's efforts to emerge with the win. The final score was 12-15, 7-15, 10-15.

The team rebounded this last weekend as they captured fourth at the Southern Oregon State College Invitational Tournament.

A highlight was Whitworth's close match against Southern Oregon on Saturday morning, 13-15, 13-15. Coach Pat Shelton claimed it was one of the team's best matches this season.

Another encouraging match in the tournament, according to Shelton, was against Linfield College. Whitworth had their ups and downs in the first games, but hung in there and really worked together for the win.

Shelton was pleased with the tournament performance. "We played strong...it was a really nice showing for us..." it was an extremely positive



Allison Heiser puts one over.

Andy Collins

weekend," Shelton said. "I think it showed more of what the team could do," added Shelton.

Allison Heiser summed up the team's performance this weekend. "We played better."

Shelton hopes for a strong finish this season. The team is

currently 0-2 in district play, with six district matches remaining.

Whitworth heads for Whitman College on Tuesday, Oct. 14. The next home action for the team is Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. vs. Central Washington University.

## Thor's boys win 2 out of 3

by Ned D. Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

The Pirate soccer team showed that they can score consistently when they defeated Whitman College 2-0 on Sunday. In the first three minutes of play, Whitworth's Travis White chipped to Jon Dueck, who got it past the Whitman defense to assist Randy Hartman for a first goal.

Whitworth continued to hustle, working as a unit more than in previous matches, and keeping Whitman on the defensive. Finally, the Pirates cleaned up with a second score in the far left corner of the

Whitman net. Hartman crossed the ball, helping Scott Downes to drive it in. "The team is coming together just in time," commented keeper Rob Wilson. "We'll need this kind of togetherness for playoffs."

However, Coach Einar "Thor" Thorarinnson isn't as happy. On Saturday Whitworth tied Evergreen State College, a team they beat last year.

Evergreen put it past the Buc defense with an unassisted penalty goal in the second half. In the 87th minute Jeff Frykholm scored, putting play into overtime. He was assisted by Brent Houston. After two

overtimes the hotly contested game finished at 1-1.

Whitworth outplayed Evergreen, but remained unable to convert their downfield drives into goals. Wilson and Evergreen goalie Greg Heisinger played even with nine saves apiece.

The Bucs destroyed cross-town rival Gonzaga 6-1 on Wednesday. Scott Downes and Jon Dueck each made two goals in the first half, but Dueck red-carded out by the second half. Randy Hartman and Chad Stoddard cleaned up second half, both assisted by Downes. Gonzaga's only score came as the last of the match.

STEWART HALL PRESENTS-

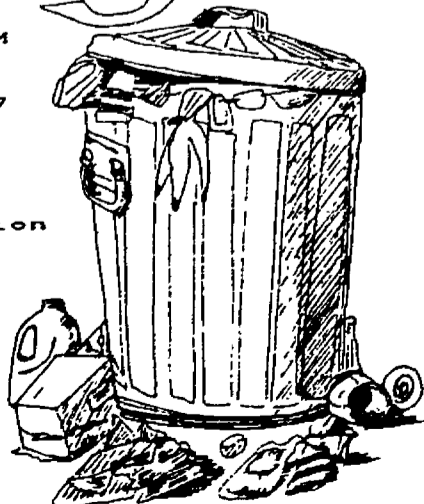
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# NEWS

## The Saga alternative: Spokane restaurants

by Jason Durall  
and Gina Johnson  
of *The Whitworthian*

Trying out a new restaurant is always fun, but for the college student, it can be a major investment.

Here is a list of some casual eating establishments where the food is good and affordable. Many are within walking or biking distance of Whitworth; others are worth the trip:

**\*Didier's Yogurt & More** is close to campus, at N. 10410 Division, next to the 7-11. The atmosphere is nice and the

place is extremely clean. Service is friendly, and at night there is bound to be more than a few Whitworth students present. Its specialty is frozen yogurt, though they offer items such as croissant sandwiches and soups. The yogurt is good, and they have an impressive array of toppings.

**\*Catlyn's**—North of Whitworth in the Fairwood Mall, is one of Spokane's most delightful delicatessens. The colorful umbrellas and patio furniture create a pleasant image. The wide variety of breads, meats, and cheeses are a picnickers delight. The sandwiches and fried chicken are

heralded by the patrons. A personal favorite is the Italian Marinated ham sandwich. Catlyn's stocks several types of seltzers, non-alcoholic wines, and imported beer. For a treat, try the New York-style cheesecake and one of the flavored cappuccinos.

**\*Pleasant Blends**—New to the North side and conveniently located across from Rosauer's, this is strictly a gourmet coffee shop. The intimate seating, classical music, and aroma of coffee seems to inspire good conversation. Seventy-five cents buys the gourmet coffee of the day and free refills.

### Papagayo's: a hot tamale

by Michele Morin  
of *The Whitworthian*

Beyond the noisy, beaten-path of Division St. awaits a fiesta for the senses. Escape to a place where each customer receives the most courteous and pampered treatment. This is the world of Papagayo's Mexican Restaurant.

Named after the Mexican fighting bird, this establishment truly reflects the heart of Mexican culture. From the bamboo roof and exquisite stained glass windows, to the jubilant sounds of Latin music, each detail is carefully

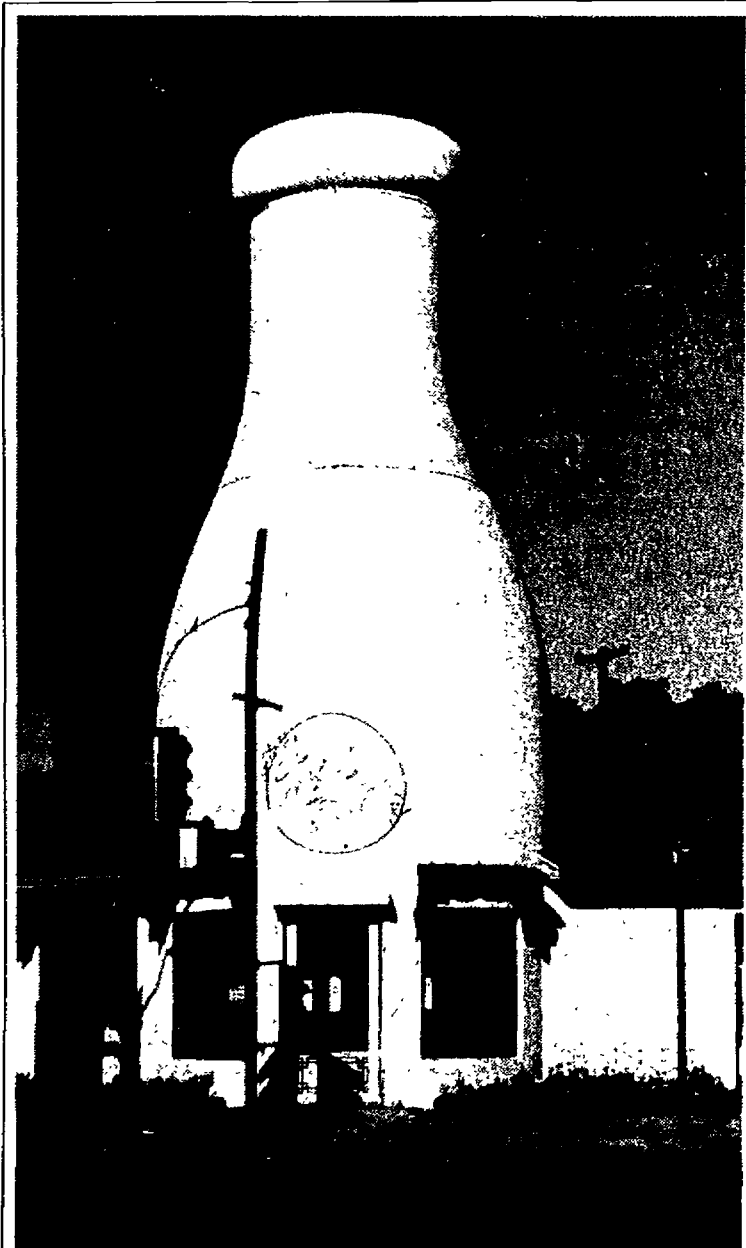
attended to the wrought iron balconies contain cascading plants and flowers, and colorful murals brighten the adobe-like walls.

In business for only three months, Papagayo's is quickly developing a large following. According to part-owner and assistant manager Jose Cortez, Papagayo's prides itself on authenticity and quality service. The atmosphere is clean and professional and the staff is friendly and helpful. Dressed in authentic attire, they aim to please.

As if the atmosphere alone wasn't worth a visit, the tantalizing cuisine will capture even the mildest fan of Mexican food. The flour tortillas are made in the restaurant. The portions are very generous, while the prices remain reasonable. Most entrees run from \$5-8, which includes refried beans or rice, and salad served with complimentary chips and salsa. One cook suggests the enchiladas Bandera, while the fajitas are also highly recommended.

As those who've sampled the flavor of Mexico here in Spokane know, after a sumptuous meal at Papagayo's one needs an extended siesta.

As those who've sampled the flavor of Mexico here in Spokane know, after a sumptuous meal at Papagayo's one needs an extended siesta.



The Milk Bottle, a former dairy, offers creamy treats.

Heather Harwell

by John Boyer  
of *The Whitworthian*

Elder College, Whitworth's senior citizen enrichment program, has doubled its enrollment since last year.

In 1986, about fifteen to seventeen people attended the senior citizen mini-courses offered by Whitworth, according to Dale E. Soden, coordinator of continuing studies. Soden worked with Elsa Distelhorst, the director of Whitworth's professional program.

"Generally, we think that seniors have something positive to offer," Soden remarked explaining the reasons behind establishing Elder college.

Last Thursday, students may have noticed signs around campus which read: "Myths and Fairy Tales". Students may have also noticed senior citizens going into the Lindaman Seminar Center. They were going to an Elder College mini-course entitled "Myths and Fairy Tales", taught by Dr. Lew Archer.

"We have really interesting discussions, which is part of the fun," Archer said, commenting on how the classes are

going.

Archer added that he believes that many senior citizens feel like 18-year-olds again when they go back to college.

"This is a way for them to stimulate their imaginations and minds," Archer said.

Elder college isn't the only program that Whitworth provides for senior citizens.

Elderhostel is another program offered on campus. This summer, elderly people came to Whitworth, lived on campus, and took advantage of classes offered. Whitworth has one of the best-rated Elderhostel programs, according to the class offerings brochure.

In November, Elder Forum will start. Starting on Nov. 5, Dale Bruner, professor of religion, will give a lecture entitled "The Creation". Later in the program, Dr. Darrell Guder, vice-president of academic affairs, will give a lecture called, "What Makes Great Cities Great."

When Elder College starts again in the spring, Homer Cunningham, a retired Whitworth professor, will teach a class called "Our New England," which examines western American's East American roots.

**\*The Milk Bottle**—The drugstore soda shop of the 1940's makes a reappearance on Spokane's Garland Street. The nostalgic photos and music are nearly as entertaining as the distinct crowd you'll find here. The Milk Bottle has become a haven for ice cream lovers. Flavors like cherry amaretto and chocolate almond are richer than an Arab king, and the homemade sundae toppings are designed to addict. They also make old-fashioned phosphates (an effervescent shake), while the espresso machine satisfies the in-crowd. The items are fairly expensive, but you get the best—expect to pay for it.

**\*Jeanne's Cuisine**—Popular with Whitworth faculty and staff, Jeanne's is close to campus, at N. 9910 Waikiki, near the Exxon sta-

tion. Their menu offers cuisine such as quiche, fettucini, and seafood saute. A dinner could range from two dollars for soup to eight for some of the speciality dishes. They are also known for their coffees and dessert selections.

**\*El Sombrero**—This traditional Mexican restaurant has catered to Whitworth students for years. Located at N. 10117 on the Newport Highway, it is still within walking distance for students without cars. Inside is quaint, decorated with black velvet paintings and an occasional piece of Mexican art. A favorite is their nachos, which go for under \$4 and are more than filling.

**\*Europa Pizzeria & Bakery**—Hidden away in the heart of downtown Spokane is a real gem of a

restaurant. While serving pizza, Italian sandwiches, and other European foods, their specialty is calzone, the folded pizza pie. These are inexpensive—a regular pepperoni, mushroom, and black olive runs for three dollars. Special calzones can cost up to six dollars. Pictures of various sites and cities in Europe cover the walls to add to the European flavor. It is located at S. 125 Wall, next to the Magic Lantern Theatre and the Expresso Delizioso.

**\*Geno's**—One can't talk of Italian food in Spokane without at least mentioning Geno's. The simple restaurant on Hamilton Street has been known for its pizza and Italian dinners for years. Dr. Ross Cutter, Whitworth's renowned restaurant critic praises the chicken cacciatore.



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## Good Morning:

Senior student sets women's record for Whitney Classic page 5



Seattle band to perform at homecoming dance

page 4



This week in soccer; 1 win. 1 loss

page 6

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

October 20, 1987 Volume 78 No. 5 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NAT'L NEWS

● Nearly 200,000 gay Americans demonstrated in Washington D.C. on Sunday, Oct. 11, calling for more Federal money for AIDS research and an end to discrimination against homosexuals.

● Vice President George Bush formally announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination on Monday, Oct. 12.

● Costa Rica's President, Oscar Arias Sanchez, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday, Oct. 13. Arias was the leading motivator behind a Central American peace plan signed two months ago by five countries in that region. The award to Arias could derail President Reagan's request for \$270 million in contra aid.

● Jessica McClure, an 18-month-old who fell into a 22-foot-deep abandoned well in Midland, Texas, was rescued Friday, Oct. 16, after workers spent 2½ days drilling through solid rock to get her out. The girl was alert and only her foot was severely injured, although she was trapped underground without food or water for 58 hours.

● The Dow Jones industrial averages dropped 108 points on Friday, breaking the record of 95 points on Wednesday. The 100-point loss reflected nearly \$150 billion lost from the value of stocks. Concerns by investors about trade deficits, the weakness of the dollar and the health of the economy were being blamed for the steep decline in stock averages.

# De Jong elected

by Suzan Fleshman  
of The Whitworthian

Dr. Arthur J. De Jong was elected the 16th president of Whitworth College at last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

De Jong, who is currently president of Muskingum College, will assume the position Feb. 1, 1988.

De Jong has been in higher education for many years. He said that experience will help him in his position at Whitworth.

De Jong has visions of building Whitworth's name and endowments. Whitworth will be known somewhat nationally within the next 10-year period. "I want to build the name to be known as one of the top liberal arts colleges," he said.

De Jong comes to Whitworth with good business sense and plans to use that to increase the school's endorsement.

"I'll be out on the road tell-

ing the story, and part of that is asking for the gift," he said.

Being out on the road raising money and out working with the board will take him away from the campus, but he added, "Students would like to know their president, and when I'm here, I'll be on campus and I will greet students, and I will go to student events."

De Jong's wife, Joyce, will be participating on campus and De Jong said, "through her, I will know more than you (the students) think I will."

According to the Rev. Victor Pentz, chairman of the search committee, De Jong comes to Whitworth with high recommendations. "He's been called a first-rate administrator and businessman; a legendary workaholic with a pastor's heart; and he's been said to have worked near miracles at Muskingum."

De Jong was presented to the Board of Trustees on Wednesday night and was voted in Thursday morning in the executive session.

All areas on campus gave



Dr. Arthur J. De Jong, Whitworth's new president.

presentations during the three-day trustee meeting.

## Academic Affairs

Dr. Darrell Guder gave the report for Academic Affairs. Guder spoke of new computerized programs to help with academic advising.

All faculty members were

given two-volume sets of course descriptions. By having this, the faculty can easily see the goals and methods of each course and advise students intelligently based on their needs.

The new programs for honor students was discussed in the report. Whitworth has

Continued on page 2

## Lee receives doctorate

by Sheila Faren  
of The Whitworthian

Five years of hard work, frustration, and extensive research came to an end Thursday when Kathy Lee, a Whitworth political studies professor, was awarded her Ph.D. in Political Science from Johns Hopkins University.

"I feel kind of numb," said Lee, who was greeted at the airport Sunday by six faculty members and two administrators in full academic dress.

Lee went to Baltimore to defend her dissertation, "Law in the Crucible of Change: Women's Rights and State Supreme Court Policy Making, 1865-1920," in front of a five-member committee.

After an hour and 45 minutes and two rounds of

questioning, "I had to leave the room," said Lee, adding "This is a high anxiety time."

"About 10 minutes later my adviser came down the hall, kissed me, and said 'Congratulations Dr. Lee! I almost fainted.'"

Lee, who has been at Whitworth for four years, did her undergraduate work at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. and received her master's degree from Johns Hopkins.

"I came back with a lot of appreciation," said Lee, who will celebrate her 31st birthday Nov. 2. "I don't think I could have started out at a better institution in terms of encouragement and much needed humor," said Lee.

Lee added, "I must thank my students, they have borne the brunt of my having a divided life."



Dr. Kathy Lee received her Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University last week.

# OPINION

## Presidential challenge

by Stephanie Halton  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Transitions can be challenging and difficult in any facet of life, but they also can be utilized as excellent opportunities for reflection and clarification. Whitworth's transition between presidents allows students an opportunity to scrutinize the qualifications for a new executive. What do students want and need from Arthur De Jong?

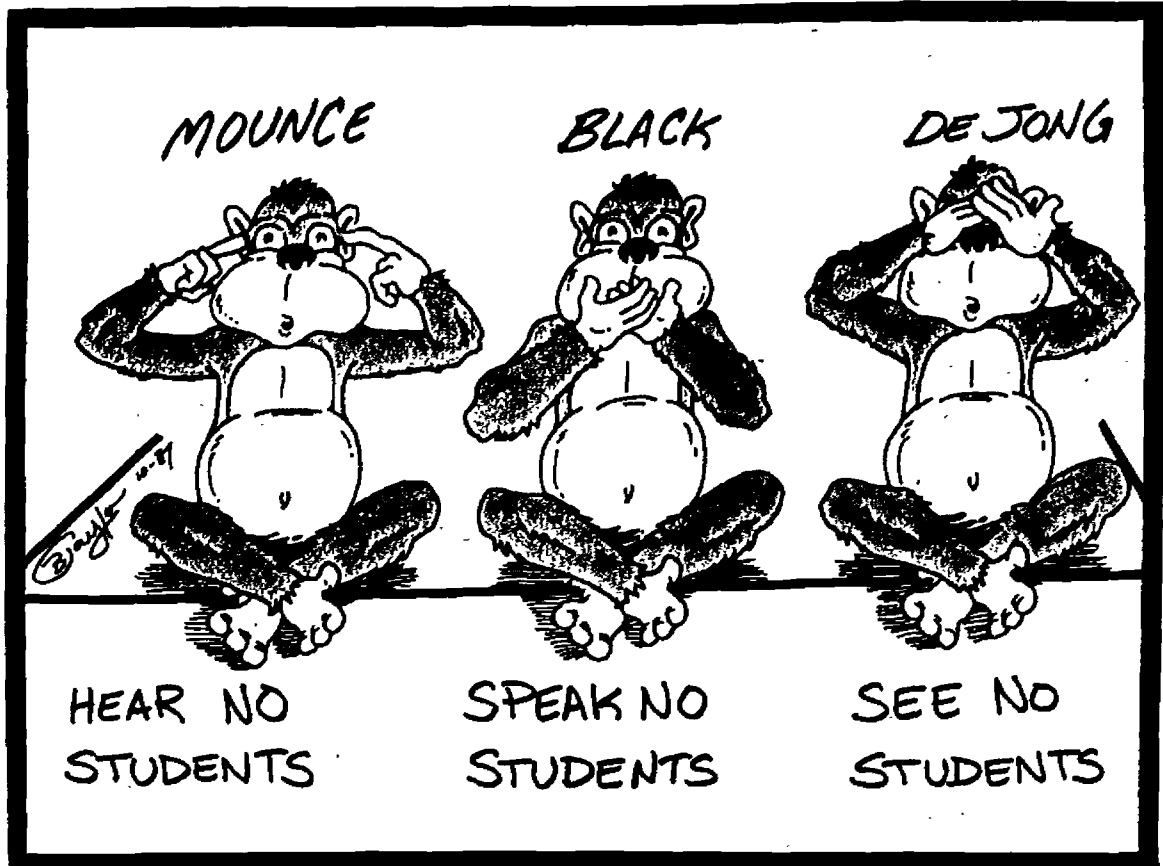
Our college president should be a fund-raiser. Donations and grants are vital to the physical and administrative upkeep of this institution. He should be dynamic, appealing, and persuasive enough to raise the necessary funds needed to maintain Whitworth. Our president should have a vision of what funds are needed, where to find them, and how to obtain them. He should do more than simply boast or promise finances; we need someone with a proven record of fundraising who will act.

However, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Fundraising should by no means monopolize the time of our president. He should teach a class, also. Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, is highly visible among students, partially because he holds a position on the Core 150 team. Why shouldn't the president be required to do the same? After all, we don't want our president to forget the main objective of this institution — to educate. An exclusively money-oriented authority will not and should not prevail in the eyes of students.

Perhaps most importantly, we should have a president who is actively involved with the students. We want a president who appreciates us and the time and effort we put into our activities. That appreciation can easily be shown by attending events and being visible. Yet, active involvement is more than merely being present at student functions, it's having open office hours and taking the time to meet some of the individuals behind the names and numbers. Students are not blindly being led about on campus. We are real people who are intelligent, emotional, and perceptive. We can sense when someone is not interested in us, our development, or our welfare. Whitworth stresses community and striving for it; a president students don't ever see or interact with will not help foster that ideal.

Possibly respect is the key element in this executive/student relationship. Not only should our president respect the students, but we should admire him as well. However, this mutual regard doesn't materialize without due cause and a president who is lethargic towards community growth both within the institution and within the students will neither receive nor encourage respect by anyone.

A good president will be able to balance priorities and make time to be this type of leader for the students. The challenge is before you, Arthur De Jong, as Whitworth's president-elect. Will you take it?



Trustee — from pg. 1

60 Honors-at-Entrance students and 244 student are on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Guder concluded with naming Whitworth's academic community focused, energetic, and visionary.

### Centennial Campaign

The centennial celebration presentation was another highlight of the trustee meeting. A presentation was given following the trustee's dinner Thursday night.

Whitworth Alum and Trustee Chuck Boppel gave the presentation designed to introduce the trustees to the campaign.

According to Jon Flora, director of development for the centennial campaign, a year ago the board decided to go with the idea for a campaign so this meeting was, "...to talk about dollar amounts, people involved and the overall idea."

The presentation was a success, "...and we achieved what we wanted to. People went away pretty excited about the campaign," added Flora.

### Building and grounds

The building and grounds report was exciting with all the changes that took place during the summer.

Keith Sullivan from the physical plant gave the report and spoke of new sidewalks, parking expansion, roof repairs, traffic control, and many other completed projects.

A report was given to update the trustees on the McMillan Hall renovations.

Sullivan also gave a budget report showing expenditures and visions.

### Christian Life

Ron Frase gave the report for Christian Life, announcing changes in staff, such as Carol Cook leaving, the addition of Robin Garvin as new Chaplains' Assistant, and the soon-to-be addition of Quinn and Nancy Fox's baby.

The report was a brief update of news and Frase added that the new freshman class promises to be a very talented one.

### Faculty

Whitworth's new faculty president, Dr. Jim Hunt gave his report Thurs. afternoon.

Hunt talked about the faculty retreat and the accomplishments and rejuvenation they felt there.

Hunt's major topic was an explanatory description of the current salaries of Whitworth's faculty.

Hunt's concern was over the knowledge that only \$1,750/year separate top Whitworth faculty's salary from a top public school teacher's.

A low salary for the teaching and research required by the faculty is a real hardship for our newer faculty and their families of growing children, according to Hunt's report.

Other issues covered by Hunt were, excitement over the newly elected president, the centennial campaign, and the cooperation level amongst the faculty.

### Institutional Advancement

Joseph Black commended the admissions staff and specifically John Reed for his efforts in recruitment and high enrollment, during his report for Institutional Advance-

ment. Whitworth's enrollment was the highest it's been since 1974 this year, and the admissions staff report on high goals for future years in enrollment strategies.

### Student Life

Student life's report, by Dr. Julie Anderton, covered the issues common to the campus such as the community values implementation, student orientation, new education planned on the AIDS issue, and new staff to student life.

### New Faculty

Thirteen new faculty members joined Whitworth's staff this year.

Guder introduced Blaine L. Bennett, associate professor of athletics and football coach; Thomas A. Dodd, instructor in athletics and swimming coach; Ann-Fennesy-Rants, instructor in music; James E. Ferguson, associate professor of athletics and geography and athletic director; Richard W. Hungate, visiting assistant professor of business administration; and Shawna M. Stockton, instructor in communication studies.

With the hiring of Ferguson to the athletic department, Whitworth is faced with responding to his new goals and ideas.

Ferguson would like to see full-time positions created for areas such as: women's basketball, men's and women's volleyball, and assistant football coaching.

Ferguson also would like to initiate a women's soccer team and a men's golf team.

Other reports were made by the finance committee, by Institutional Advancement, admissions, student life and by the development committee.

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

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## NEWS

# Sobriety urged this week

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

Programs providing information to the Whitworth community about alcohol have been increasing during the past few years. This year, more time will be devoted to the subject in "Alcohol Awareness Week," starting October 19, and ending October 23.

"It's become apparent on campuses throughout the country that alcohol is the number one drug of choice," said Glenn Smith, the assistant dean of students. Smith is also the chairperson of the Substance Abuse Task Force, which has a student and faculty membership.

Last year, the task force conducted an alcohol use and abuse survey (see survey results). It was determined that roughly half of the students at Whitworth use alcohol or drugs. "We do need to do some things for the students who do abuse (alcohol and drugs)," Smith said. "We kind of leave students hanging," Smith added, explaining that a consistent ongoing program is needed for the most impact.

In addition to having an impact on the way students look at alcohol, it may also affect their financial aid. The federal government said that if colleges and universities don't begin alcohol education programs, they'll lose their financial aid.

"Alcohol Awareness Week" will consist of two subject-related forums, two meetings, a non-alcoholic party, and an abstinence cam-

paign.

Monday's forum set off the week with a film about alcohol sales, entitled "Calling the

Shots".

"We really want to raise issues and stimulate careful consideration of subject-

## Survey Results

What alcoholic beverages do you prefer?  
a. beer — 32%, b. wine — 28%, c. mixed drinks — 36%, d. straight liquor — 4%

If you drink beer, how many 12 oz.\* servings do you consume in one sitting?  
a. 1 or less — 27%, b. 2-3 — 40%, c. 4-5 — 24%, d. 6 or more — 9%

If you drink wine, how many 5 oz.\* servings do you consume in one sitting?  
a. 1 or less — 54%, b. 2-3 — 32%, c. 4-5 — 11%, d. 6 or more — 3%

If you drink hard liquor, how many 1 oz.\* shots of 1 oz. mixed drinks do you consume in one sitting?  
a. 1 or less — 44%, b. 2-3 — 36%, c. 4-5 — 15%, d. 6 or more — 5%

How often do you drink?  
a. once a month or less — 41%, b. two or three times a month — 30%, c. once a week — 11%, d. twice a week — 8%, e. three times a week — 4%, f. four or more times a week — 4%

Where do you usually drink?  
a. at home — 29%, b. bar or lounge — 30%, c. residence hall — 12%, d. off-campus parties — 26%, e. other — 2%

Have you ever missed classes because of a hangover?  
Y — 15%, N — 85%

Have drugs or drinking ever interfered with your ability to get school work done on time?  
Y — 18%, N — 82%

Have you ever found yourself in trouble with the law as a result of using drugs/alcohol?  
Y — 12%, N — 88%

Have you ever been criticized or confronted by someone because of your drug/alcohol use?  
Y — 45%, N — 55%

Have you ever borrowed money or gone without things to buy drugs/alcohol?  
Y — 18%, N — 82%

Is it difficult for you to enjoy a party or dance without the use of drugs/alcohol?  
Y — 15%, N — 85%

Have you ever driven a car when you knew you had had too much to drink or had used drugs?  
Y — 38%, N — 62%

Have you attempted to control problems resulting from using drugs/alcohol by quitting, but started back up again?  
Y — 20%, N — 80%

Have you felt the need to abstain from using drugs/alcohol for a period of time?  
Y — 42%, N — 58%

Have you felt uncomfortable over a discussion of your drinking or drug use?  
Y — 8%, N — 92%

Do you feel your use of drugs/alcohol is different than you would like to be?  
Y — 12%, N — 88%

Do you feel there is a need for a drug/alcohol awareness program on this campus?  
Y — 62%, N — 38%

Based on a survey response of 351.

\*These amounts are based on normal servings.

## Harry Wu Speaker to visit campus

by Chris Bruzzo  
of The Whitworthian

related issues," said Assistant Chaplain, Robin Garvin. Garvin, a member of the Substance Abuse Task Force, was also a counselor for the Marion County Substance Abuse Program in Salem, Ore.

On Tuesday, Dave Crum, a Whitworth professor, will host "Adult Children of Alcoholic parents" in the Warrens' Lounge at 9:30 p.m.

"Children with parents who are alcoholics run a very high risk of becoming alcoholics themselves. How can this child deal with the risk? How do they deal with the pain? If you are one of these adult children, or you know somebody who is, or you just want to become better informed, come to this valuable session," according to the "Alcohol Awareness Week" pamphlet.

In the HUB's main lounge at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jack Mittman of the Washington State Patrol will give a multi-media presentation that explores the issue of drinking and driving.

"An Evening of Non-Alcoholic Alternatives" will take place on Thursday. Students will gather in their main lounges and create an activity acting as an alternative to alcohol. A pizza feed will be awarded to the group with the best event.

"Addiction, Addiction, Who's Addicted? Not Me!" is the title for Friday's forum. It will be given by Dick Silk, a Spokane counselor and Whitworth graduate.

Throughout the entire week, an abstinence campaign will be going on. At the beginning of it, the participating students will take a pledge and receive a button. Following that, students will abstain from alcohol and look at its role in their lives.

"The 'Alcohol Awareness Week' is definitely meeting a need that we have on campus," commented Eric Roeks, the vice president of ASWC.

"We're kidding ourselves into believing that a problem doesn't exist," Garvin concluded.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, Hong Da "Harry" Wu will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the Whitworth Music Building Auditorium about his imprisonment of 19 years in China. David Hinkley, Director of Amnesty International (Western Region), will also speak.

Wu will discuss his imprisonment and torture, and about the worldwide human rights movement. Wu is now a Visiting Scholar at the Hoover Institution's East Asian Collection, Stanford University. Wu is living in the United States under political asylum. He has written several articles and speeches about China's human rights problems.

Amnesty International will be sponsoring the event. Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions. This speech by Wu is the first event this year sponsored by Amnesty International to raise consciousness about human rights problems around the world.

Wu was born on Feb. 2, 1937, in Shanghai China. He married Jing Diana Lu on Dec. 25, 1984 and then proceeded to come to the United States as a visiting scholar at University of Calif. at Berkeley, on Nov. 20, 1985. Jung Lu arrived in the United States only in July of 1986 also as a student, intending to receive her Master's Degree in Geology.

After the Chinese Communist Revolution, Wu's father became a middle school teacher. In 1958, his father

Continued on page 8

## Couple receives honorary degree

by Karen Damm  
of The Whitworthian

Drs. Nico and Ellen Smith, Afrikaners (South African natives of European descent), outspoken opponents of the apartheid system of racial separation in their native country, were honored at a reception and dinner held amonday evening. The Whitworth College Board of Trustees will award the honorary degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters to the Smiths during the dinner.

The Board of Trustees made the decision to honor the Smiths at their spring meeting. The vote to offer the Smiths honorary degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters was unanimous.

Dr. Nico Smith was pro-government at one time. He

was a pastor in the N. G. Church, one of South Africa's three Dutch Reformed churches, in Pretoria, South Africa.

He was the church's missions director and a member of the Boderbond, an elite Afrikaner society. However, Dr. Smith eventually left the Broderbond and began to speak against apartheid. He edited *Storm-Kompas*, a collection of anti-apartheid writings of Afrikaner clergy and writers, in Dec. 1981.

Dr. Nico Smith was a professor of theology at Stellenbosch, a leading Afrikaner university, when *Storm-Kompas* was published. At that time, a 1000-member church in the black township of Mamelodi offered him the office of pastor. He immediately accepted the position, which he still holds. He also is currently a part-time

theology professor at the University of South Africa.

Dr. Ellen Smith is a professor of child psychiatry at the Medical University of South Africa, a blacks-only institute.

The Smiths live in Mamelodi, a black township outside of Pretoria, the administrative capital of South Africa.

Of the Board of Trustees' decision to honor the couple with honorary degrees, Dr. Nico Smith said, "We were surprised. It was most unexpected. We feel very humble because we are only doing what the Lord has put on my heart to do." He added, "(That) Whitworth College was willing to honor us, as whites from South Africa, shows courage and a willingness to make people aware of what is happening in South Africa."

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# FEATURE



The Kinetics, a band from Seattle, will perform at the homecoming dance.

## Kinetics to electrify dance

by Michele Morin  
of *The Whitworthian*

If "active, lively and a force of energy" is an accurate definition of the word kinetic, then who or what are the Kinetics?

The Kinetics are a band from Seattle and are scheduled to perform at Whitworth's Homecoming dance on Oct. 24, at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

The three-piece band is composed of songwriter and vocalist, Roger Rogers, keyboardist Daniel Davidson, and drummer Roger Baldwin. They have become an increas-

ingly popular band on the Northwest circuit, which includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Much of their success is due to the fact that most of their music, which is a blend of new wave, reggae and rockabilly, is original.

The Kinetics are also known for very energetic live performances. After a dance at Eastern Washington University, one student begged, "Bring them back again! We danced 'till we dropped!"

The band began in the early 1970's, playing in new wave clubs and have progressed to where their music is now

played by a variety of radio stations- from easy listening to commercial progressive. The music is very danceable and some of their releases include "Snakedance," "Cool Water," "Take a Train," and "Hey La La Lee."

Many feel that the true test of the group's popularity rests not only in the positive comments made about their music, but the high number of people dancing when they perform.

According to Junior Karen Jones, "Whenever I've seen the Kinetics play, the place has been packed! They are a very smooth, tight band. I think Whitworth will love them!"

## Bruner publishes third book

by Kimberly Olds  
of *The Whitworthian*

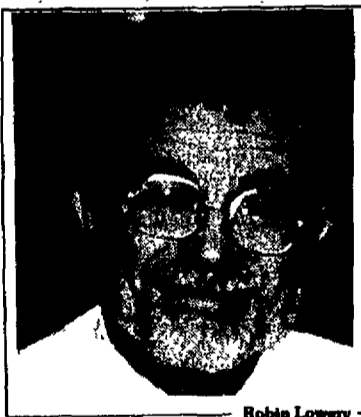
Dr. Dale Bruner, professor of religious studies at Whitworth College recently completed his third book, *The Christbook*.

Bruner, who says he enjoys writing commentaries on the Bible, describes his latest book. "It's a two-volume commentary on the text of Matthew's Gospel."

Bruner, who grew up in Los Angeles, studied from 1959-1963 at the University of Hamburg in Germany. The interesting thing, Bruner said, was that Darrell Guder, dean of students, studied there the same years. This, or course, was long before either of them had set sights on Whitworth. At this time, the two became friends.

While at the University of Hamburg, Bruner was first introduced to Luther. "I met Luther in literature there and fell in love with him. He's my favorite theological character and that did determine the directions of my theology."

The biggest influence in Bruner's life and career was a



Dr. Dale Bruner

Sunday school teacher, but besides being his mentor, she was also his friend. He knew one day he would follow in her footsteps and teach Sunday school himself.

Currently, he teaches an adult Sunday school class at the First Presbyterian Church downtown.

Aside from teaching classes in the fall and spring terms, and teaching a Bible class, Bruner spends time in May touring the West Coast. His purpose is to teach the gospels to churches in Washington state and other coastal states. Right now, the focus of his teachings is the Gospel of John.

Each year Bruner focuses on a different gospel. Describing the reason behind this, he says he teaches whatever he just learned, and this year the Gospel of John is what he teaches.

Out of 66 books in the Bible, Bruner admits to having completed studying six of these: Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Genesis and Exodus.

Bruner seems to hold high expectations for his *Christbook*, and regards his book as beneficial to his Matthew's class, which uses book as a text.

Bruner joined the teaching staff of Whitworth twelve years ago. He moved here with his wife and two sons. Michael, the younger son, is now a senior at the University of Washington. Fred, who graduated from the University of Chicago, is now working with an Environmental Impact Studies group.

"I'm really proud of them," says Bruner. But, in Bruner's mind there's still a question whether his theological background has had a positive influence on their lives, "It's still too early yet to tell if I have influenced them."

## Now Showing Romantic fairy tale returns

by Jason Durall  
of *The Whitworthian*

Oh, for a return for those days of yore, when men were valiant, women princesses, and adventure could be found with the turning of a page. "The Princess Bride" is an attempt to recapture that feeling, and writer William Goldman ("Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid," "The Marathon Man") and Rob Reiner ("Stand By Me") make a good try at it with this semi-modernized fairy tale.

Framed by a storytelling sequence in which an old man (Peter Falk) reads a bedtime story to his flu-stricken grandson (Fred Savage), "The Princess Bride" is a story of high adventure, of how the princess Buttercup and the farm boy Westley fall in love, are separated, and of the struggle to reunite and prove that ultimately, true love prevails.

Over the Cliffs of Insanity, through the Dreaded Fire Swamp, against the screaming eels and villains even worse, the film is a treat. Every character is pretty remarkable; Bill Crystal as an ancient wizard and pro wrestler Andre the Giant as Fezzick, a giant (of course) are well cast. Cary Elwes brings a lot of charm into the role of Westley, and newcomer Robin Wright makes us believe that she really is the fairest princess in the land.

The best roles, though, are those of the Spanish swordsman Montoya and the evil Prince Humperdinck, played respectively by Mandy Patinkin and Chris Sarandon. Montoya is superb, with his poor accent and deadpan delivery, on a quest for vengeance that echoes the darker sides of the fairy tale motif. Humperdinck is one of those villains that the audience loves to hate. They are excellent foils to the young lovers, Westley and Buttercup.

Problems with the film are few, but are noticeable. There is a tendency for jokes which are relevant and funny to a 1987 movie audience, but which almost make fun of the fairy tale in a way that doesn't fit with the respect that the filmmakers seem to have for the genre. When there is a laugh to be had, the film goes for it, which is a problem in the courtly, chivalric world of make believe and fairy tales.

The film's only real flaw is in its makers. They were unsure of its appeal to an audience, so they camped it up with humor for a mass audience. Rather than let it stand as a humorous fairy tale, they made it into a parody of the fairy tales they are trying to show tribute to.

However, it is a funny movie, and it will probably end up being the "feel-good" movie of the year.

★★★ — good flick

"Princess Bride" is playing at the Newport Theatre.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



All day long, a tough gang of astrophysicists would monopolize the telescope and intimidate the other researchers.

# FEATURE



Bullard conquers California endurance race.

## Student breaks grueling record

by Marcus Chan  
of *The Whitworthian*

The Whitney Classic — in five years, with hundreds of participants, only three people have completed this awesome challenge within the 24 hour time limit. With the threat of drastic temperature changes and frigid winds, many have failed and fallen to hypothermia and exhaustion.

This year, however, eight people made it, and one of them is a student at Whitworth. No woman had finished the race under the time limit before, but the inspired Amy Bullard did. Completing the race in 23 hours, she set the new women's record.

The race begins in Badwater, Death Valley. At 282 feet below sea level, this is the lowest point in the United States. After enduring the 135 mile bike ride across two 5,000 foot mountain passes, the participant then hikes 11 miles up to the peak of Mt. Whitney. At 14,494 feet, this is the highest point in the Continental United States. This race has the elements of a great journey and an incredible adventure.

To avoid the extreme daytime heat, Bullard and the

other racers began the race at 4:30 p.m. But as Bullard, a senior, explained, "It was still hot. In the first two hours, I must have drunk 15 to 20 quarts of water and sweated it all out!"

Stop points were stationed every 30 miles along the route to give medical assistance or water to the racers. The incredible changes in altitude, humidity, and temperature had drastic effects on the participants. "After awhile, your body reaches a point of exhaustion and delirium," said Bullard. "Once you get delirious, you're out of it."

Adding to the list of obstacles is the absence of sleep. As Bullard explained, "Since the race started at 4:30 in the afternoon, that means you've been up probably close to 36 hours, because I know I didn't sleep the afternoon before the race. It's out of my time schedule to sleep at those hours."

After completing the first 50 miles of biking, nighttime arrived. Riding by moonlight, Bullard described this experience as "really incredible." But as the night passed and the early morning sun began to rise, the hardest part of the Whitney Classic

was in sight. Upon reaching the Whitney portal (the base of Mt. Whitney), the transition of biking to hiking was to be made. "Because the last ascent on the bicycle is really tough, your body is so tired, which makes the hike really difficult," explained Bullard. "Climbing an almost 12 degree grade, you're dying, and you still have to climb three more mountain hills."

But Bullard's painstaking climb paid off. As she reached the top of Mt. Whitney, she set the women's record and became one of the 11 to ever complete the race within 24 hours. However, sleep meant more than celebrating, as she explained, "By the time we made it to the top, we were so delirious that we just went in (to the emergency cabin) and slept. We woke up four hours later, then we enjoyed it."

"I felt really proud," said Bullard. "I didn't know I could do it. One thing I realized when I finished the race was that I really didn't have anymore excuses. I was obviously strong, but being a woman, I kind of struggled with that strength, thinking it wasn't feminine."

Continued on page 8

## Ridiculous brawls; a fascinating culture

by Tad Wisenor  
of *The Whitworthian*

A hush comes over the audience as curtain time nears. A light comes up on the center of this simple "theater-in-the-round" stage, and a tidy-looking narrator proceeds. The characters he introduces are involved in playing out their rehearsed roles, involved in nationalism and political intrigue, civil war, chivalry, pride, culture, and the classic struggle between good and evil.

The music starts slowly but very loud, reaching a resounding fever pitch as contestants in the first fight-scene of this drama square off. The crowd screams, argues with each other and occasionally throws things. The actors, still in character, yell back, but musclebound security guards keep them separated from the masses.

Inconsistent? Avant-garde? No, just the normal world of professional wrestling. For many Whitworth students the monthly stop by the World Wrestling Federation at the Spokane Coliseum is a tradition, for others, merely an interesting study break.

The boys are back in town on Oct. 20, at 7:30. The main event is the "Battle of the Bulge" featuring King Kong Bundy versus the upstart newcomer Bam Bam Bigelow. Both bald, (Bam Bam's scalp is tattooed profusely) the men list at a combined weight of over 800 pounds.

The "Special Grudge Tag Team Match" will feature the

"Strike Force" of Tito Santana and Rick Martel versus "The Islanders" Haku and Toma. The Islanders, long a crowd favorite, have "turned bad." Having signed with Bobby "the Brain" or "the Weasel" Heenan, they are now officially on the dark side of the force, hence the match-up against two pretty-boys with normal names. Several of the other matches will include: Ted "Million-Dollar Man" DiBiase against Brutus "the Barber" Beefcake (definitely a man with a score to settle, Beefcake cuts the hair of every opponent he defeats). George "the Animal" Steele will take on Danny Davis (a former crooked referee turned wrestler).

The matches are enhanced by your position in the crowd. Look around to make sure there's a good varietal cross-section of humanity surrounding you. A fine mixture (designed on the basis of maximum conflict, thus enjoyment of the crowd) might include several families in front, balanced by an elderly couple on one side and a pair of intoxicated scruffy-looking Harley-Davidson riders across the aisle. Always sit on the aisle, especially if you tend to be claustrophobic.

After two and a half hours of wrestling, yet another Whitworth wrestling night tradition is observed. Go to Dick's and pig out like there's no tomorrow. Since the whole point of this evening is to a) get away from school and all that it entails, and b) watch people, what better way to end the evening?

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# SPORTS

## Soccer team wins 1, drops 1

The Pirates soccer team had mixed results last weekend against Pacific Lutheran University and Oregon State University.

Saturday they took on the Pacific Lutheran Lutes in the Pine Bowl and suffered a 0-2 loss.

Fifteen shots were fired at the goal by each team. Rob Wilson made seven saves for Whitworth and Chris Steefy made eight saves for the Lutes.

The Beavers from Oregon State University were unable to challenge the Bucs in the same fashion and were edged out 2-1 in the Pine Bowl on Sunday.

The first goal of Sunday's game was made by Oregon. Brandt Houston brought on the second goal in the game assisted by Jeff Dobson to tie it up at 1-1. The goal that broke the tie was made by Scott Downes with Joel Hunter assisting.

One thing that helped the Pirates defeat Oregon was the team's communication level. They talked to each other on the field and encouraged each other to play better.

Whitworth made 17 shots at Oregon's goal with eight saves by the Beaver goal keeper, and Oregon made 13 attempts at the Pirate goal with five saves made by Whitworth's Rob Wilson.



Pirate Randy Hartman was on the move during last weekend's soccer matches.

Andy Collins

## New rugby club sparks interest

by Ned D. Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Ever wonder what a continuous football game without forward passing and with unlimited punting would be like? Whitworth is finding out how much fun such a game can be, with the sport of rugby.

Whitworth's new rugby club played their first real match Saturday, losing 14-0 to Washington State University in one thirty minute half.

"I'm very encouraged, because no team playing it's first match against experienced players has any business not getting beat on worse than that," said coach and player Vic Bobb following the game, "We did very well — I'm pleased and excited at the team's prospects." Bobb and three-year player Russ Golobic have worked to bring the Buc ruggers up to par in their three-days-a-week practices.

Rugby originated in England, and, although the forerunner of football, it remains unfamiliar to Americans. The terms "scrum," "rucking," "try," "scrappy," and "maul" are significant to rugby players, but meaningless to everyone else.

A rugby game begins with a kickoff. However, unlike football, if the rounded oblong ball travels 10 yards, the kicking team can carry it. Once a player carrying the ball is tackled, they must release the ball. The best strategy is to

pass while running to a teammate parallel running several yards away. Passing is only back or to the side, and it is best to pass before being hit. Dropkicking the ball is unlimited, and other than running, the only way to move the ball forward.

Once the ball reaches the line where the "uprights" (a soccer goal with football goalposts on top) stand, it is downed for a four point "try." After the try, a two point "conversion goal" is able to be made by kicking the ball between the upright posts.

**The rugby tradition is elegant violence. It's the only sport that is constantly fun...everything is exciting.**

-Vic Bobb

Although Whitworth failed to complete any trys Saturday, Buc scrum play was outstanding. Scrum lines are formed when the ball is knocked forward after touching a player's hand. In a scrum, the ball is placed between both teams, and the players lock their arms. Only the feet are used to push against the opposing scrum line and kick the ball behind the scrum to the "back" man, who carries it downfield.

"We didn't get it down the line once, but we played good ball anyway, and we're looking forward to more games," said Bobb.

## Runners test District course

by Ned D. Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Last Saturday Buc runners previewed the NAIA District 1 course at Leavenworth in the Art Hutton Invitational. Whitworth will run on the same X-Country Ski course in competition for District Championships on Nov. 7.

The Leavenworth course begins with a two mile uphill grade, which makes a racing pace hard to sustain. The Pirates found the 8K course grueling, with only Senior Peat Sutherland placing in the top 10 at 28:52, his slowest race as top Pirate man this season.

Mike Lawrence followed Sutherland in 19th place, los-

ing four race positions with a crashing "wipe-out" near the finish. "It was difficult and harder than other races, because you couldn't get a good pace," said Freshman Scott James. This weekend, James moved to sixth place in the varsity pack. The Buc men placed fourth overall, scoring 120 points.

The Pirate women's pacesetter, Freshman Kelly Edgerton, had to stop several times on Leavenworth's rocky hills, and ended the women's 5K in sixth place at (19:18). Sandra Fox (20:40), Missy Johnson (20:50), Cheryl Cowell (21:01), and Jan Aubrey (21:16) ran closer together than previous races, finishing with 126 team points, in fifth place overall.

In a practice meet four

Whitworth runners raced in the North Idaho Invitational at Couer d'Alene. "We have a lot more depth this season, so we actually have two teams, a core-group, and a back-up squad," explained Jeff Mullany. The Couer d'Alene competitors ran the hilly Avondale-on-Hayden golf course as a work-out run, not for times.

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# SPORTS

## Pirates shutout

WANTED: Four good quarters of football.

The Pirates only found one good quarter last weekend as they were clobbered by Simon Fraser University 33-0.

The game started wrong for Whitworth from the very beginning, when the Clansmen blocked their first punt and managed to keep control of the ball for the entire first quarter. "The score was 14-0 before we even got out of the starting blocks," said Coach Bennett.

The Pirates continued to play dismally for the remainder of the first half, struggling for only one first down. At the half the score was Clansmen 27, Pirates 0.

Miracles do happen, and Whitworth's no-show offense proved it by springing to life in

the third quarter. The Pirates managed to play error-free ball and grab nine first downs. However, the effort was too little, too late, and the Pirates remained scoreless.

The Pirate defense improved in the second half holding the Clansmen to only six points.

Coach Bennett attributed the lopsided scoring to Simon Fraser's quick lineman and premier running back Orville Lee. Lee was a major factor in Whitworth's 60-20 loss to the Clansmen last year, and his presence was felt again this year. The stronger Simon Fraser team didn't allow the Pirates to make a comeback after their anemic first half performance. "You just can't make those little mistakes and recover," said Bennett.



Pirate Coach Blaine "Shorty" Bennett.

Rollin Lowery

## The Classic

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

It's here, that magical moment that every red-blooded American lusts for every October. The time when a person's thoughts turn from fallen T.V. Evangelists and politics, to stolen bases and runs batted in.

A time when fans brave the cold autumn winds, or the air-conditioning in Minnesota's case, and the only strikes are called, swung at, or fouled away.

This is a tribute to the October Classic, more commonly known as the World Series. This year the classic will be attended by the stalwarts of the American League, the Minnesota Twins. They are making their first World Series appearance since 1965, when they were beaten in game seven by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Representing the National League will be the dramatic St. Louis Cardinals making their third Series appearance in six years and their 15th trip overall.

There is something to be said for the World Series; it has an aura about it. It can turn part-time baseball fans into raging maniacs, and it captures the headlines and hearts of millions of those who otherwise ignore baseball completely.

One can almost feel the magic emanating from the T.V. screen as an Ozzie Smith or Kirby Puckett steps up to the plate, knocks the loose clumps of dirt from between their metal spikes, checks the signals from the third base coach, and calmly takes a practice swing. Everyone holds their breath in anticipation as the catcher flashes signals to the pitcher to begin his slow, deliberate wind-up, only to have the breath rush from between their clenched teeth as the pitcher fires the ball to first to keep the runner honest.

Everyone smiles or grimaces with the players wives as their husbands make a spectacular play or have a big "E" lit up next to their name on the scoreboard. Indeed one feels the same emotional highs and lows as their favorite players, and it's this that makes the Series so special from other sport's championship games. How many basketball or football players have the nickname Mr. June or Mr. January? None. The only man to have a month tagged to him is Mr. October himself, Reggie Jackson.

Everything seems to go right during the October Classic — unless your team loses, in which case you burn the winning team's hat in effigy. Everyone has a team though, no matter if you've publicly cursed both of the teams, everyone eventually picks a team.

Yes, the World Series has something special for everyone, whether it is the armchair umpire at home, who is adorned head to toe in baseball paraphernalia, or the fan at the park, who risks life and limb to clamber onto the field to celebrate his team's victory and hopefully touch his favorite player.

Remember, this week is blessed by the crisp autumn winds, the Lords of the Diamond, and us, the fans, who make it all possible. So kick back, grab your favorite snack, and relax — nothing can go wrong.

## Lady Bucs topple Whitman

by Tricia Tedrow  
of The Whitworthian

The Lady Bucs switched from high gear to low gear last week, beating Whitman College on Tuesday, but losing to Central Washington University on Wednesday.

At Whitman, the Bucs played consistently and won three straight matches 15-10, 15-13, and 15-10. The team played well together. Allison Heiser played exceptionally well.

The Bucs had the lead for a while in their first match

Wednesday night, but the Wildcats came back winning 15-10. The Wildcats dominated the second match, with the Bucs taking the lead only once. The second match ended Wildcats 16, Bucs 14. The third match had the Bucs in the lead, but the Wildcats came back again, keeping a three point gap between them and the Bucs. The third match ended with the Wildcats having 15 and the Bucs 10.

The Bucs played a good game, but the Wildcats were more aggressive. According to player Shelly Layton, the basic problem was being on the road most of the week. "Everyone

was pretty tired," said Layton. The Bucs were playing with two new players.

The Bucs next game will be played on the campus of Lewis and Clark, October 20.

### Whitworth Scoreboard

#### CROSS COUNTRY

##### Art Hutton Invitational

###### At Leavenworth, Wa.

###### Women (5,000 meters)

TEAM SCORING — Simon Fraser 32, Pacific Lutheran 52, Puget Sound 98, Western Washington 118, Whitworth 126, Central Washington 161, Alaska-Fairbanks 166.

TOP INDIVIDUALS — 1, Lea Pels (Simon Fraser), 18:03. 2, Valerie Hilden (PLU), 18:26. 3, Kim Burke (CWU), 18:42. 4, Carol Montgomery (SFU), 19:03. 5, Louise Embacher (SFU), 19:11. 6, Kelly Edgerton (Whitworth), 19:18. 7, Delores Montgomery (WWU), 19:24. 8, Chris Wagner (SFU), 19:27. 9, Andrea Perry (LPS), 19:28. 10, Mita Huley (PLU), 19:29.

###### Men (8,000 meters)

TEAM SCORING — PLU 51, Central Washington 54, Western Washington 58, Whitworth 120, Simon Fraser 121, Alaska-Anchorage 157, Puget Sound 252, Alaska-Fairbanks 319.

TOP TEN INDIVIDUAL — 1, Neal Sherry (WWU), 27:51. 2, Darren Hatcher (PLU) 27:52. 3, Chuck Little (CWU), 28:10. 4, Allan Gleson (PLU), 28:20. 5, Mike Pace (CWU), 28:33. 6, Joel Cash (CWU) 28:37. 7, Mark Keller (PLU) 28:39. 8, Rob Nelson (SFU), 28:42. 9, Matt Ruhl (WWU), 28:43. 10, Peat Sutherland (Whit), 28:52.

#### FOOTBALL

Simon Fraser 33, Whit 0  
Whitworth..... 0 0 0 0 - 0  
Simon Fraser.....14 13 6 0 - 33

#### VOLLEYBALL

Whitworth d Whitman 15-10, 15-13, 15-10  
Central Washington d. Whitworth 15 8, 15 10, 15-12

SF — Correa 38 pass from Caravatta (pass failed)  
SF — Lee 5 pass from Caravatta (Bell pass from Caravatta)  
SF — FG Kruger 31  
SF — J. McDonald 20 pass from Caravatta (Kruger kick)  
SF — FG Kruger 19  
SF — Lee 13 run (kick failed)

First downs	10	27
Rushes-yards	29-73	41-251
Return yards	122	17
Passing yards	91	206
Passing	16-34-1	13-23-0
Punts-avg.	9-30.5	4-38.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	2-12	4-20

#### Individual Statistics

RUSHING — Whitworth, Wehard 18-55, Merrill 3-12, Turner 3-8, Albertson 2-6, Bennett 3-(8), Simon Fraser, Lee 22-131, Todesco 7-51, Millington 9-44, C. McDonald 2-21, Dawes 5-13, Trainor 1-7, Caravatta 4-(17), Beugelink 2-1.

PASSING — Whitworth, Bennett 11-26-167, Prichard 4-8-0-24 Simon Fraser, Caravatta 8-13-120-0, Trainor 4-8-53-0, Lee 1-1-33-0, Beugelink 0-0-0.

RECEIVING — Whitworth, Dawson 5-21, Merrill 2-26, Jackson 4-15, Kelly 1-15, Turner 3-4, Simon Fraser, Correa 4-99, J. McDonald 3-73, Todesco 2-14, Bell 1-6, Lee 1-5, C. McDonald 1-5, Millington 1-4

## Intramurals

### Saturday

We Look Like We Spent a Fortune on Our Hair d. M.C Squirrels, 24-0.

The Soil Samplers d. Mac Reamers, 21-18.

The Big X-s d. The Funky Bunch, 14-6.

### Sunday

The Funky Bunch d. The Holy Trojans, 18-12

Mexicans d. The Soil Samplers, 13-6.

The Big X's d. Mac Reamers, 14-0.

### Men

- 1) The Big X's 5-0
- 2) Funky Bunch 3-2
- 2) Mac Reamers 3-2
- 4) Holy Trojans 1-3
- 4) Mexicans 1-3
- 6) Soil Samplers 1-4

### Women

- 1) Fortune on Hair 2-0
- 2) M.C. Squirrels 0-2

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# NEWS

## Back to the good 'ol days

by Lynn Sievers  
of The Whitworthian

If you miss the good old days, fear not. Homecoming 1987 is going to bring them back stronger than ever with this year's theme "The Good 'ol Days".

Dorm competitions will be centered around this theme. The dorm floats and lobbies will be decorated to reflect the fads and fashion of the particular era of the twentieth century they have been assigned.

Off-campus students will be existing in the nineteen hundreds, The Village will be "flapping" in the twenties, Stewart will be working on a "New Deal" in the thirties, Arend will be bombing in the forties, the Warrens will be bopping in the fifties, Ballard will be meditating in the sixties, McMillan will be rocking in the seventies, and Baldwin/Jenkins will be "yuppieing" in the eighties.

Just who was the brain behind all this action? Michele Jones gets the credit this year.

"I've loved working on Homecoming," she says, "I've been very, very, busy because so much is going on, but I've had a great time."

Jones was drawn to the Homecoming coordinating position by a desire to become more active in student government.

"I wanted to become more involved in ASWC and take a responsible role in coordinating the special events of Homecoming," says Jones.

Oct. 7, there was an ice

cream social in the HUB followed by class meetings to elect the Homecoming royalty. The royalty for this year are: Freshmen-Wendy Reiger and Keith Lindsey, Sophmores-Karen Settle and Todd Bloomquist, Darrin Schmidt and Trish Morita are representing the Juniors and the Senior class representatives are Steve Gaffney and Laurie Dunlap. The king and queen will be announced at the Homecoming dance October 24.

This year's Homecoming dance will be at the Red Lion Inn starting at 9 p.m., and lasting until 1 a.m. The price is \$10 a couple and \$6 for a single. A Seattle band called the Kinetics will be playing. The dress will be semi-formal.

To kick off Homecoming week there will be a twinkie stuff by the class royalty Oct. 19 at 12:10 p.m. in Saga. Later that day at 5 p.m., the vocal part of the class competition talent show will be held in Saga.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 11:50 in the HUB, there will be a triathlon consisting of jumping rope, feeding partners baby food, and a three round singing of "Row, row, row, your boat".

Tuesday night at 5 p.m. in Saga will be the comedy part of the talent show.

On Wed. Oct. 21 at 11:50 in the HUB, there will be a tricycle race. Wednesday night at 5 p.m. in Saga will be the instrumental part of the talent show.

Thursday Oct. 22 at 11:50 in the HUB, there will be an egg drop competition. This contest consists of one student stan-

ding over another student who is lying down with a cup underneath their chin and the standing student will try to crack the egg and get the yolk into the cup.

Thursday night in Saga at 5 p.m. will be the miscellaneous part of the talent competition.

All the class competitions except for the twinkie stuff will be done by students nominated by their classes. Those competitions are separate from the dorm competitions.

The sophomores were victorious last year in the class competitions and Stewart took the dorm competitions with their space shuttle float made out of Saga napkins.

"We try to instigate both dorm and class unity by the competitions," says Jones, "Homecoming is a time of the year in which students can get together to initiate pride in the individual classes and dorms and in Whitworth overall."

Friday night at 7 p.m., there will be a pep rally in the HUB and afterwards (weather permitting), a bon-fire and marshmallow roast in the library parking lot. Bring your own coat hanger.

On Saturday before the "big game" against Lewis and Clark State College at 1:30 p.m., there will be a pre-game parade with the class royalty at 11:10 in the Pine Bowl.

The Homecoming dance will be Saturday night. "I want to stress the liberalness of the Homecoming dance," says Jones, "It's a girl ask guy, guy ask girl, go in a group, go alone but GO and have fun."

Wu - from page 3

was labeled an Anti-revolutionary Rightist. In 1967, during the Cultural Revolution, his father was beaten, publicly mocked, and all of his personal properties and belongings were confiscated. His mother had committed suicide in 1960 after she learned that her son, Wu, had been arrested by the Communist government.

From 1957 to 1960, Wu was punished continually, but allowed to remain in school. On April 27, 1960, he was arrested on charges of stubbornness and refusal of correction, and was sent to prison. After completing his three-year term on May 24, 1964, he was sentenced to an undated extension of imprisonment. Fifteen years later, in January 1979, the government declared his case wrongly judged. He was given reparations of

regaining citizenship, status, and profession. Wu left the prison on January 20, 1979, and went to study at Wuhan College of Geology.

In his speech, Wu will describe what he experienced in the 19 years of imprisonment to which he was sentenced. Lack of food and daily beatings are some of the punishments he was given. Finally, in February 1987, the Immigration and Nationalization Service of the United States granted his request of asylum. "So I am starting a new life here," stated Wu.

The speech will be informative and its purpose is to help Whitworth students realize what injustices to human rights are occurring around the world. Hinkley will be speaking to discuss upcoming projects of Amnesty International and information will be available to those interested in what they can do in Amnesty International.

Bullard - from page 5

Being an experienced mountaineer, Bullard trained for the race in the high altitudes of the mountains. Choosing the most strenuous courses, she hiked hundreds of miles during the summer, after which she began her intense bicycle training.

Since completing the Whitney Classic, Bullard feels encouraged to dream even bigger dreams to challenge herself. "I'd like to do a

triathlon in Reno. It's a real big deal and it's supposed to be one of the toughest ones there is."

Though not really interested in team sports, Bullard enjoys individual sports and the personal competition with herself. "I think people often think that an individual sport is really selfish," said Bullard, "but I've seen that it isn't. This race really isn't a race because you try to finish it in your best time. But, if your goal is to beat out everyone, you're not really respected."

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## Good Morning:

Are you burnt out on school? See inside for tips dealing with stress. page 5



Whitworth's soccer team enters final week of season

page 7



Economic plunge scares students

page 3

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

October 27, 1987 Volume 78 No. 6 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NATL NEWS

● The Minnesota Twins take the final two games in Minneapolis to win the World Series.

● The stock market took a 508 point dive on Monday, Oct. 19, then rebounded 102 points the next day, creating panic among traders around the world. Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange surpassed a previous record of 338 million shares to end at 604 million on Monday.

● The United States retaliated against an Iran bombing by destroying two offshore platforms and destroying radar and communications equipment on a third Monday. The United States said the platforms were a base for Iranian gunboats.

● An Air Force A-7 jet lost power, then crashed into an Indianapolis Hotel on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Nine people in the hotel were killed, but the pilot ejected safely.

● The United States Navy began to escort a new convoy of Kuwaiti tankers through the Persian Gulf, despite an Iranian assertion that the United States' retaliation had created a war situation.

● After weeks of hearings and speculation, the Senate voted Friday to reject President Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court. The vote against Bork's nomination was 58-42. Reagan is expected to present a new Supreme Court candidate to the Senate this week.

● Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will not set a date for a summit meeting with President Reagan until the United States restricts its "Star Wars" program. The statement made by Gorbachev Friday came amid optimism that the two leaders would meet this fall to sign a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear arms.

## Homecoming: a successful week

by Chris Bruzzo  
of The Whitworthian

The overall student opinion regarding the whole homecoming experience was, far and above, positive. Students expressed that there were creative ideas and good organization.

The general consensus is that Michele Jones, homecoming coordinator, deserves a big round of applause for putting the whole thing together.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the homecoming dance was held.

Opinions regarding the dance, itself, were positive.

"(The Red Lion Hotel) was a classy place to hold a dance, the hotel was really nice," said Steve Konek, freshman.

According to Diana Jenkins, sophomore, "It was great to see everyone having such a good time."

Greg Orwig, freshman, said that the dance floor was a little crowded, and somewhat rowdy, but "my date and I had a great time."

A homecoming parade and half-time show were held Saturday (October 24) afternoon during the Pirates vs. the Pioneers football game. Baldwin/Jenkins used the theme of "yuppies" and Oliver North to represent the 80's decade. McMillan Hall portrayed Nixon, the Village People, and "streakers" to represent the 70's.

The streaking portion of Mac Hall's presentation; nude men parading across the field, was somewhat controversial. "I was sitting there with my mom, and I was totally in awe when I saw naked men running across the field. The funny thing is, my mom had to explain to me that streaking was something that kids did in the 70's," said Shannon Hair, freshman.

"I loved the half-time show, it was great. I thought it took a lot of guts for those Mac guys to do what they did (streaking); but it is definitely traditional of something Mac would do," said Suzanne Bovee, freshman.

Ballard did bra-burning and peace-marching to represent



Pirates win against Pioneers for homecoming victory.

Andy Collins

the turbulent 60's. Warren Hall created a fountain soda shop/sock hop complete with a Fonzie look-alike motorcyclist with greased-back hair. Arend Hall created an aircraft carrier and two squadrons of World War II airplanes, one American, one Japanese. These squadrons proceeded to dogfight in the center of the football field. This was done to represent the 40's decade. Stewart Hall made a Hooverville, constructed on the bed of a large truck. The Hooverville was intended to represent the Depression era of cardboard houses. Unfortunately, the truck had engine trouble and stopped frequently. This was done to represent the 30's decade. The Village's theme was the roaring 20's decade. They created a float characteristic of the flamboyancy of the decade, including "flappers."

A pep rally was held on Friday, Oct. 23, in the HUB. The pep rally was the best that Whitworth has seen in a while said Mike Barram, junior.

"There were a lot of people there, and the dixieland band was great!" said Barram.

During the rally, Blaine Bennett, quarterback for the Whitworth Pirates, said that the pep rally was the first real pep rally he has seen. "Last year we held the rally at the pool, and there were all of 15

people there," said Bennett.

Finally, the football game was a victory for Whitworth over Lewis and Clark State University. This was the first

win in the last five games for Whitworth, the final score was 24-6, an important victory for the Pirate's morale.

## Items stolen on campus

by Lynn Sievers  
of The Whitworthian

Spokane police.

There may be a suspect in the case. A student saw a man she did not recognize looking around the Fine Arts building. She has given his description to Whitworth security and the police.

Last week during homecoming, someone took advantage of the carefree atmosphere on campus and stole three wallets from two students and a staff member.

On Friday, Oct. 23, Lois McLean, secretary for the Fine Arts building, had her wallet stolen out of her purse in a brief period when she left her office.

"It was between 10:10 and 10:20 a.m.," said McLean, "I was only gone for 10 minutes."

McLean has worked for Whitworth for 10 years. This is not the first time she has had something stolen.

"In my first two weeks my first year at Whitworth, I had my purse stolen," explained McLean.

"Two weeks ago, from our lounge, a refrigerator was stolen that I had brought for the students to use."

She has reported the theft to Whitworth security and the

Around that same time Friday morning, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Senior Laura Black and Junior Melissa During were in a weight training class. When they returned to their lockers, they found their wallets stolen out of their purses.

"I had only three dollars in it (the wallet) but there was a lot of other important stuff with it too," said Black.

It's not clear if it is the same suspect in each case.

"The person who did this had to know when classes were in session. They also had to know when Lois McLean was out of her office," said Black. "It is clear that the person was after the money."

Black is pretty sure it isn't a Whitworth student.

"I'm going to be more careful though and ask that locks be issued for the lockers," said Black.

# OPINION

## Point

# President should be the best we can offer

by Ken Gryske  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The President of the United States should be the finest this country has to offer. However, the 1988 presidential race is something just short of a joke, and that should concern you.

Let's recap the highlights thus far. Gary "family man" Hart, hits a home run on the "Monkey Business" but strikes out of the White House. Mr. "law school honor roll" Biden is still trying to pull the knife out of his back as Mr. "Brutus" Dukakis is still trying to wash the blood from his hands and his campaign. Let's not forget Mrs. Pat Schroder, who was at least man enough to admit that she could not even handle the pressure of running.

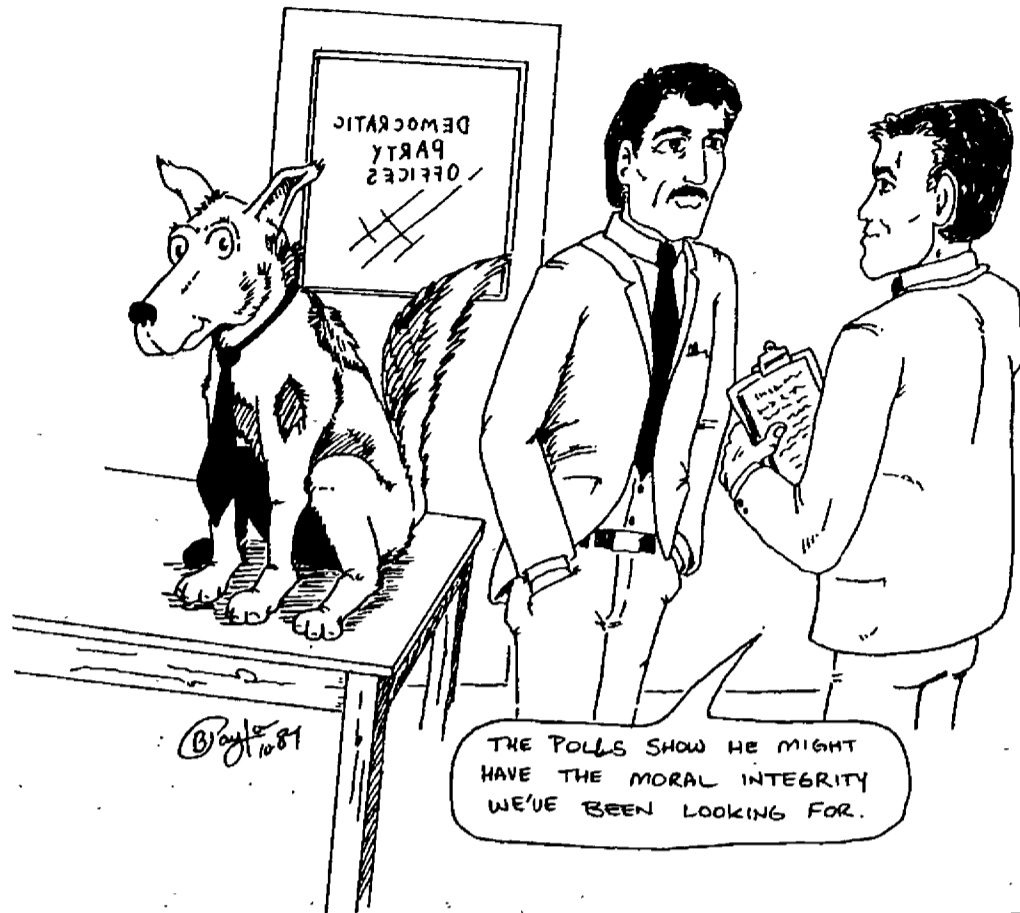
Well, too bad! If candidates can't take the heat, let them get out of the fire. These would-be candidates make our need Don Juan or Mrs. Cleaver as President. Lord forbid the election of Biden. Can you imagine his inauguration speech? "...ask not what your country can do for you, auguration speech? "...ask not what your country can do but..." We're too sick of reruns!

Some might argue that tolerance is what this great country was founded on. Tolerance of religious and political views. They would say, "Hey, the guy is only human. Give him a break." How much of a break should a person who has the power to end the world get? Remember, the President is not just scrutinized by the American people but by the whole world. Our supreme leader must be able to surface from the world's magnifying glass without a blemish. That person should be courageous, frank and eat international crises for breakfast. This is not a job for any Joe Blow. We must insist on the best.

We need a leader to emerge from within the grey area, between the black and white, and make a stand. We need a leader who has a vision for our nation. We need a leader who possesses a dauntless resolve to stop the wrong doings of ours, and other nations governments. We need a leader who will stand up and declare, "No more! The buck stops here! I am responsible!"

We don't need a leader who spends their time trying to cover up trespasses of days gone by; let's keep those people in the Senate. We, as people, need, deserve and must insist upon the very finest candidate for such an important position.

# Run, Lassie, Run



## Emcee's actions disruptive

To the editor,

Four freshmen participated in the Homecoming "Talent Show" this past week as an air-band on "miscellaneous night." We had a lot of fun, and we also spent quite a bit of time and money preparing for our act. However, we have some questions about the "talent show." Was it really necessary to have as emcee a person who would insult each act before the performance? Was the show really a forum for students to enjoy displaying their performance skills? Introducing our act, emcee Kurt Liebert told the audience that we were "weird, stupid, crazy," etc. He continued his derogatory remarks past the point he had commented on other acts, and concluded by stating that we were in "dead last place," and "embarrassed to perform." (Maybe he was. We weren't.) It was expected that every act be lightly insulted by Kurt. We did not expect his insults regarding our performance — prior to the performance, to be so cutting and personally insulting. This was frustrating and unfair. Kurt continued to announce his opinion of our performance afterwards, and immediately stopped when he noticed a member of our group present. Was Kurt ashamed of his insulting and narrow-minded behaviour?

Continued on page 8

## Counterpoint

# They're people too

by Tad Wisenor  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

We can't have a president who has ever had pre-marital or extra-marital sex. We can't have a president who has ever repeated the words of famous Americans because he believed in them. We can't have a president that deems it his duty to show what he considers potentially detrimental flaws in his opponent. And finally, we can't have a president who is a woman.

Those who would argue that this country was founded on tolerance are well on their way to understanding the painfully prohibitive attitude held by the American media and society today.

Americans expect the president to greet outstanding citizens on the White House lawn, meet visiting dignitaries, make countless speeches to civic groups and conventions, spend personal time swaying votes of individual members of Congress, campaign for troubled party members, know all there is to know about foreign and domestic policy, and so on. And he must make informed, contemplative decisions. It is impossible to do it all.

Americans have developed an unrealistic superman image of the ideal president; one who knows everything, can be almost everywhere at once and can single handedly control the entire ship of state. No wonder that in 1980 we finally had to elect an actor to fill the role.

We must come to expect a leader, not a political jack-of-all-trades; a real person, not a demigod. The problem with that realistic ideal in the face of today's inflated American view is that no one will be able to fill those shoes. Which brings us back to the current race.

Many are afraid that we have lost our most-promising 1988 candidate in Gary Hart. Without condoning his alleged sexual actions, is it really any of our business? And exactly how much does one's sex-life have to do with his ability to lead a nation? If it mattered at all then John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt could not have been two of the most important and respected world leaders of recent history. Both were believed to be adulterers.

Yes, we don't need a chief-executive who spends his or her time trying to cover up trespasses of days gone by. We deserve a candidate who will admit his or her faults and get on with proving just how good a job they can do in spite of their human fallibility. We, as people, need, deserve, and must insist on the very finest candidate for such an important position.

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## NEWS

## Promotional film focuses on Whitworth

by Lynn Sievers  
of The Whitworthian

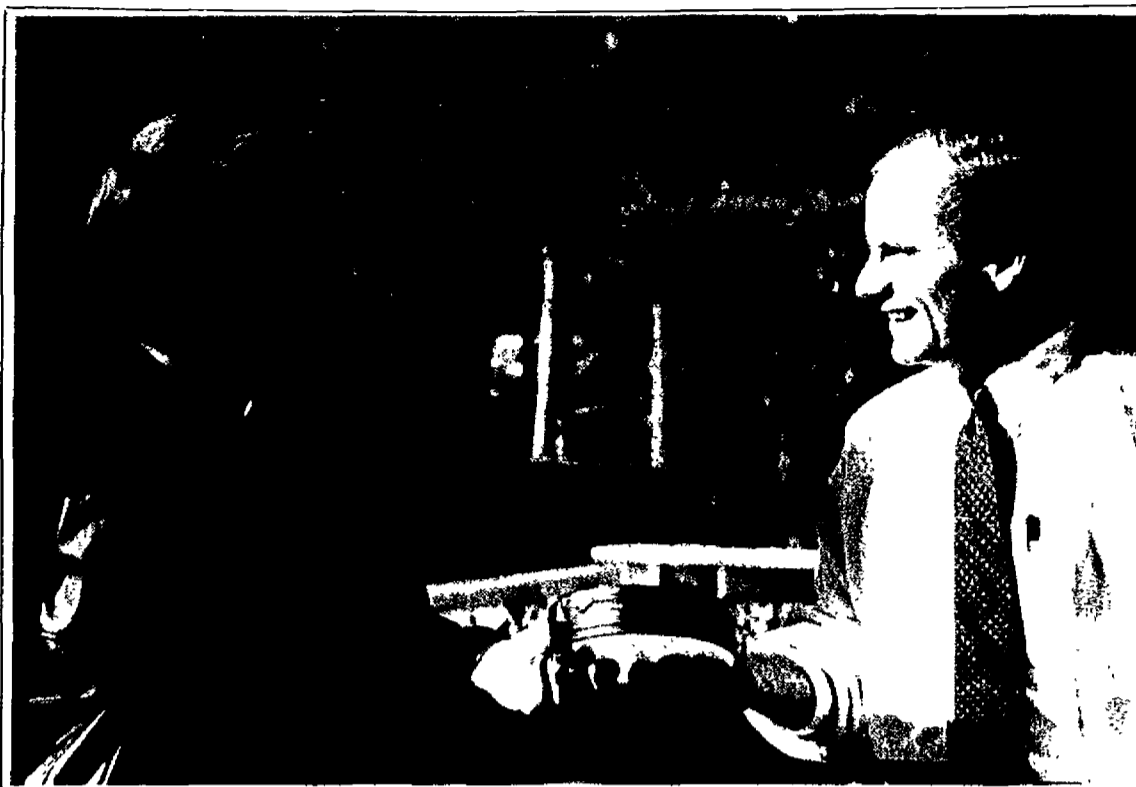
Everyone wants to be in the movies, right? Well this is Whitworth's week to shine in the spotlight. From Tuesday, Oct. 27 to Saturday, Oct. 31, film director Tom Eaton and his crew, Eaton Image Company, will be filming a promotional project for Whitworth's Centennial Capital Campaign.

The film will feature prominent administration figures such as Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty, and Arthur De Jong, Whitworth's president-elect. Professors, students, faculty and staff also have a major part in the production.

The 10-minute film will concentrate on Whitworth's historical background as well as Whitworth's goals, values, and ideals.

The main purpose of the film will be to "get prospective and current supporters of Whitworth excited about the capital campaign and the college," said Jon Flora, director of the centennial campaign.

"We want to remind people about Whitworth's mission and the fact that it's a



Tom Eaton (left) discusses plans to film promotional film for Whitworth with Jon Flora.

remarkable place," said Eaton. "It's a successful institution because it turns out quality people with a global perspective."

Eaton is very familiar with Whitworth's scene. He graduated from Whitworth in 1974 and Whitworth was where he first became interested in film production. He worked in the Public Rela-

tions office here and did the photography for a multimedia production he thought up for the school.

"I had a great time doing that (multi-media) production," says Eaton, "I have been interested in films all my life."

Eaton went to film school in California and he now resides in Los Angeles. He's been

directing films in conjunction with his brother, Phil Eaton, since 1981.

Phil Eaton was an English Professor at Whitworth for seventeen years. The brothers do mainly free-lance work but have just completed a full length movie titled "Gemini" which was partly filmed in Switzerland.

"We do mainly short

## Outdoor Rec Fun planned for all

by Kimberly Olds  
of The Whitworthian

What is outdoor recreation? Even though Whitworth has offered outdoor recreation in past years, this seems to be a common question among students.

Outdoor recreation has two purposes: to put on outdoor activities and to supply outdoor equipment such as cross country skis, coolers, sleeping bags, canoes, car racks, and the newest item, mountain bikes.

Kristen Stoverud, outdoor recreation coordinator, said she has one primary goal for this year, "To get this office recognized, really advertise and make sure people know it's here. So far, the one outing put on this year, rock climbing, had a positive response from students. The 20 person maximum rate Stoverud set, was exceeded by about ten people.

Stoverud put a survey in student's mailboxes, which received an overwhelming amount of positive responses. Students completing the survey especially voiced interest in white water rafting and cross country skiing.

Though Stoverud doesn't have all the details ironed out for upcoming activities, she says outings will include two

dramatic pieces, promotional films for corporations, and commercials," explained Tom Eaton.

The brothers have done two other promotional projects for colleges. One for Azusa Pacific University and one for Westmont College. But they are really looking forward to doing a film for Whitworth.

"I'm most excited about doing Whitworth's promotional." said Tom Eaton. "I love Whitworth and I'll be happy if this promo helps to make it a better place."

"The people we will be showing this film to are very busy," said Don Woodward, assistant director of public relations at Whitworth. It's a quick way to get them interested in the Capital Campaign and the college. Think of it as a long commercial."

The Capital Campaign is the money raising aspect of the Centennial Celebration. The funds will go toward library expansion, a new HUB, an all-weather indoor track in the fieldhouse, increasing endowments for scholarships, and other projects planned for the Celebration.

February, 1988, is slated for the film's completion and according to Flora, it will circulate through the Spring of 1990.

## Stock market's recent crash leaves students concerned

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

A record stock and bond market plunge one week ago left Whitworth College's investments solid. However, the market's recent violent fluctuations left many Whitworth students and faculty concerned.

Although the market is now rising, a 508 point crash last Monday left some virtually destitute. Freshman Ken Clegg was definitely worried Oct. 19. "My whole college financing is wrapped up in stocks," Clegg said, "I was concerned whether or not my stocks still even existed! Now it's going back up, so I'm okay."

The majority of students who invest only invest a small amount in stocks and bonds but Junior Doug Bosworth, a business major, lost approximately \$600 in the initial market crash. "Over five days I lost close to \$100 in just one stock," said Bosworth, "It's not much to some people, but I was pretty shook up."

Junior Chris Roberts owns penny-stocks, which didn't dive as quickly as larger stocks. Roberts said, "I could lose more over the long haul, because people will tend to liquidate penny stock to regain

other losses in the market. My broker said to just wait and see. Why should I abandon it? I've made a hell of a lot of money off stocks."

Mike Goins, vice president for business affairs doesn't predict widespread impact on Whitworth students. "Each individual family is affected differently, of course, and families could be really hurt. Stock isn't a good short-term investment anyway — especially to pay for college," Goins said, "Whitworth College isn't anticipating any impact on the endowment income, which is the critical thing for our operating budget."

**"Over five days  
I lost close to \$100  
in just one stock."  
-Bosworth**

The stock market's all-time closing low Oct. 19 left many students concerned enough about their financial standing to contact home. Some, like Freshman Suzanne Bovee, found their family no longer owned stocks. "I called, and my dad had pulled out of stocks entirely a month ago because he felt something was going to happen," Bovee said.

"Whitworth doesn't have to worry about the stock market at all. Dividends and interest rates are where our income lies, and although Whitworth has investments in stock, changes in interest rates are far more important for the colleges' endowment," explained Bill Fix, an investment consultant for Whitworth, and past Whitworth Treasurer.

Following Monday, Oct. 19, the stock market rebounded with a record 102.27 point gain Tuesday. The next two days saw interest rates spiral down as nervous selling continues in the stock market. The bond market rallied with higher prices and lowered yields. In an attempt to counteract further market losses, scores of major U.S. corporations announced this past week they were purchasing large blocks of their own shares to life stock prices.

On Monday night, Oct. 26, several Economics professors met with concerned students to discuss the impact of the \$500 billion market dive. Dr. Carlos Solera, Business and Economics professor, repeated the advice of many financial consultants, "Right now it looks as if the market is regaining its losses. It was a panic situation, and the best thing is just to ride it out."

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# FEATURE

Now Showing

## Wasting time

by Jason Durall  
of The Whitworthian

"The Killing Time" is about as close to a made for television movie you can see in a theatre. In the advertisements, it boasts "To commit the perfect murder, you need a plan, guts, and luck. Practically nobody has luck." Someone should have told the filmmakers "To make the perfect murder movie, you need brains." It would have saved them a lot of time, money, and professional pride.

To a sleepy little California town come two men: one a businessman intent on renovating the coastline into a tourist resort, the other a killer with uncertain motives. It turns out that the businessman's wife is the town deputy's old sweetheart and that she's not happy with her marriage.

The killer is posing as another deputy, and his motives are still uncertain. The businessman is trying to kill his wife for no apparent reason. The businessman's wife and first deputy want to kill the businessman. Still, no word from the killer.

Got it? If not, don't try. The film is a poorly made version of any number of better films. The plot is a parade of cliches from television murder mysteries. Plot twists that are supposed to surprise only bore, and "hidden" motives are obvious from the start. Any tension when the killing finally occurs is only from the desire for the movie to progress.

Beau Bridges is the deputy, bringing an innocence and Boy

Scout niceness that is awkward and strained when he gets involved with the businessman's wife, played by Camelia Kath. Wayne Rogers ("M.A.S.H.") is utterly unconvincing as the businessman, and the obvious talent of Keifer Sutherland ("Stand By Me," "Lost Boys") is wasted in the role as the killer, yet another nasty-boy part for him. The only character with any real depth and believability is Joe Don Baker ("Walking Tall") who plays the soon-to-retire sheriff.

The dialogue is poorly written, and one has to sympathize with the actors for having to put up with it. The only obvious reason for actors of their experience being here is that they needed the money. It has the feel of a "product movie," meaning that not much attention was paid to important things like scripting and directing.

Instead, we see flat, two dimensional characters who behave in ways that normal people in the same situations would, and totally arbitrary elements that attempt to weakly support the plot. In a murder mystery, there has to be some sort of believable motive for each character to behave in the way they do, and in this film, none of that seems to apply. The movie has a lot of explaining to do, because what excuses it gives aren't worth listening to.

"The Killing Time" is an expensive substitute for a television movie of the week.

★ 1/2  
(don't bother)

"The Killing Time" is showing at the Newport and Riverpark Square Cinemas.

## Dorm, sweet dorm

by Michele Morin  
of The Whitworthian

You're away from home, and a bare dorm room stands before you, begging for your personal touch. No one to monitor the decorating process, or to make you clean up anything. Your mind begins to race: Where to begin? The possibilities are endless!

Students decorate their dorm rooms for many reasons and in a variety of ways, but most will agree that it allows for creativity and a chance to express one's feelings.

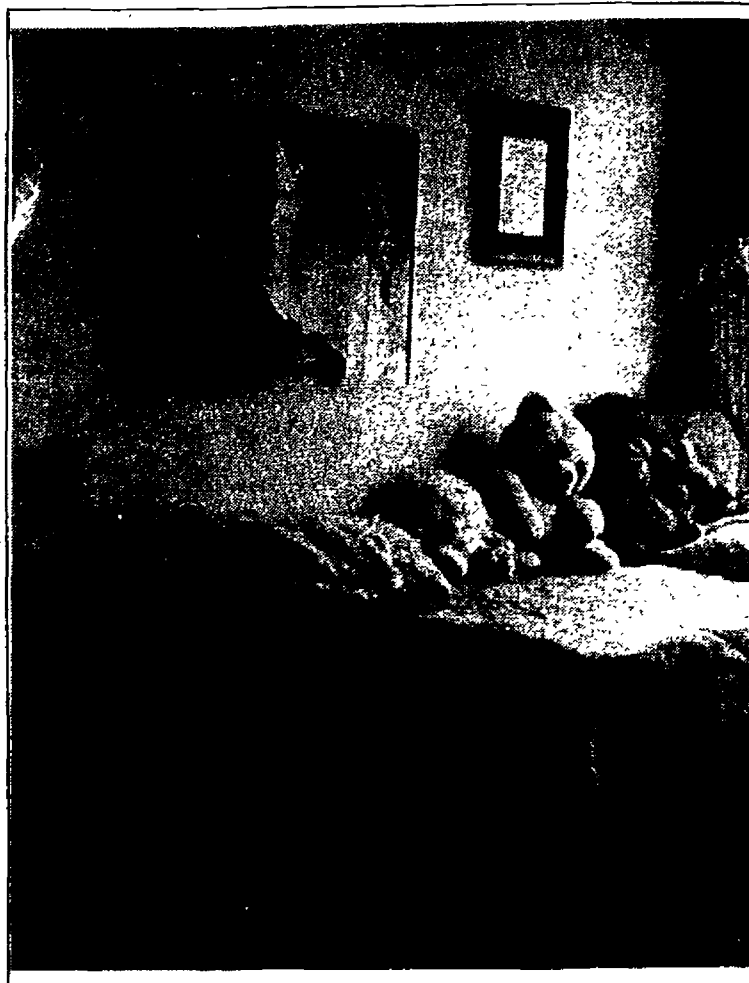
Mark Moyer and Bill Dunn from Baldwin Hall added assorted decorations to adorn their walls, from a target board and battle ax, to light-sensitive monkey which hangs from the curtains. The patriotic carpet is red, white and blue, and is emblazoned with large eagles.

"This is great!" said Moyer. "It's the home I could never have at home. I can keep it this messy and get away with it!"

Other students choose to have their room reflect a particular theme. Brent Soderberg and Russ Sturgeon, sophomores from Carlson Hall, have entitled their room "The Bike Shop." Most of the international cycling champions from the last ten years are on their walls; including Moreno Argentin and Greg LeMond. Six bicycle tires hang from the ceiling.

There is a sign on the door of the room above "The Bike Shop." It reads "If we are not here, feel free to come in and wait for us, since we are probably eating and definitely not in class."

The inhabitants of this Arend commune are Sophomore Janice Klesch, second-term Freshman Erin Irgens and frequent visitor, Sophomore Mary Burwell. They have affectionately nicknamed their room the Motel Peace Dog, and it



The comforts of home in Jenkins.

LaRinda Utter

possesses a cluttered but comfortable appeal.

"This room is psychedelic," said Klesch. "It screams to be free!"

The girls classify the room as a liberal blend of peace and punk. A cross made of peace signs decorates the front window. Black and white photos and various artforms plaster every inch of the walls.

"Most of my possessions are stolen!" Irgens admitted.

"People either understand this room or they don't," added Burwell.

"We like to welcome anyone who feels the need for a healthy spiritual atmosphere in which to rebuild their aura," said Irgens. "Or to get out their aggressions," added Klesch.

The best word to describe Mac 005 is spacious. Although it only houses three people, there is ample room for about ten. A Buddha at the entrance of the room greets Sophomores Keith Blodgett, Brad Anderson and Junior Robert Sparks.

The room is slightly overwhelming. Fluorescent pictures and objects surround the interior and glow in the dark when a neon light is il-

luminated. A Norwegian shipyard flag conceals much of the light, and casts an eerie shadow.

"Note Ziggy the study god on the window ledge," said Anderson, referring to a statue. "We pat him on the head for good luck in our studying."

According to Blodgett, "The stereo system is loud and live! Our RD is constantly being blasted with our music."

Upon reflecting on his humble abode, Sparks commented, "First of all, call me Ishmael. Second of all, if Elvis was alive, this pad is where his Royal Kingship would be at, if he be hangin'. Third of all, the room is sanctioned as the archival room by the irresponsible people."

Also in McMillan, Freshman Scott Leviton and Junior Joe Kearney created an atmosphere in their room which reflected their lifestyles at home.

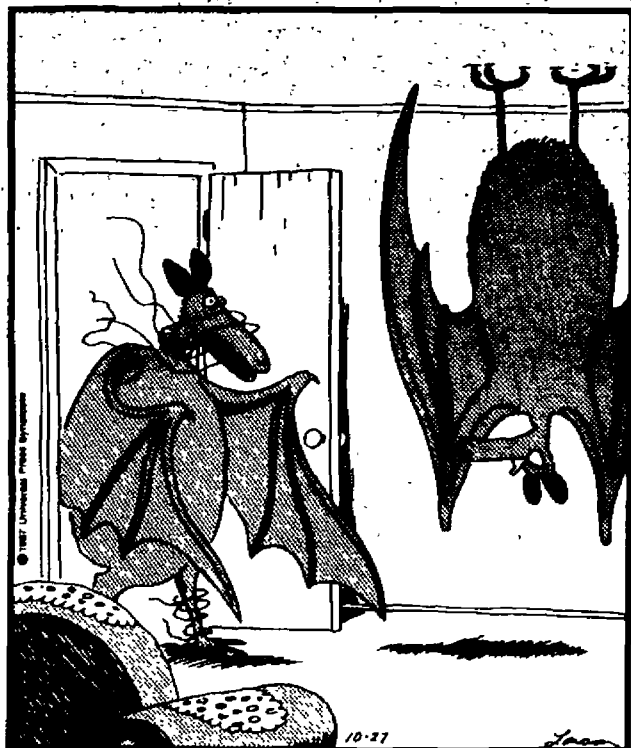
"Our room reflects the California attitude," said Leviton. "It's comfortable and casual."

"This room fits the needs of a college man," added Kearney. They knew each

Continued on page 8

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Crimony! ... I must've been tangled in some bimbo's hair for more than two hours!"



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## FEATURE

STRESS:  
SICKNESS:Students pay high price for  
'having it all' in college

by Marcus Chan  
of The Whitworthian

Stress. All students deal with it. But not all students can handle it. When stress is not dealt with properly, it can produce burnout, that hopeless, helpless feeling that puts the sufferer into deep depression and exhaustion.

What causes stress? According to Kyle Storm, a counselor at the Health Center and psychology teacher, "One cause is that students don't pace themselves well enough during the semester. They allot themselves too much time to get things done towards the end of the semester, and they don't do things far enough ahead."

Setting impossible goals can be a major factor. As Storm explained, "Students expect to be perfect, and they hold on to that dream. Psychologically, students need to accept their limitations."

For the freshman student, stress can come from homesickness. The quick transition from a high school setting to the college environment, where the requirements are usually so much higher is difficult, Storm said. "High school was so easy compared to college," said Freshman Cyndie Vandecar. "Now, I've got to know when to quit playing and start studying."

Living in a dorm can also be stressful, as Kevin McMahan, a resident director, explained, "Having so many people around you all the time, along with roommate relationships, can be stressful. The conflict between needing to study and wanting to socialize is also stressful."

According to Julie Anderton, vice president of student life, from a spiritual point of view, stress can arise when one feels unable to do what God has called him or her to do. As Anderton explained, the only solution to this situation is to "become aware of how God

wants me to live my life."

"When things aren't going well socially, such as problems at home, that can be very distracting," said Storm. "I think that stress is really anything that makes the body adapt. If you think about your family or your girlfriend that you're breaking up with, then of course it's going to be stressful. Being distracted with social problems can be a component to burnout."

Though all students experience stress, not all reach the severe point of burnout. Burnout is a somewhat inexact label for a range of unhealthy reactions to stress.

Donna Jo Kern, a senior, told of her alarming experience during finals week last year: "I studied all night long for a Core 250 exam and drank about ten cups of coffee just to stay awake. Then, when I went in to take the test, I was so tired and I had too much caffeine...my brain just sort of shut off, shutting off to the point where I wasn't able to perform...I don't even know if I answered any of the questions on the test. I felt helpless and really confused because I didn't know what was going on. It was a really frightening experience."

Are there more demands and pressures on today's college students? According to Storm, there is. With the increases in college tuition and competition for good jobs, today's students feel pressured to work even harder. With the effects of the break up of the family structure, students tend to not have the solid base they used to have.

"I think there are some pretty scary things about the world," said Storm. "With the events happening in the Middle East, the stock market dropping like crazy, and the spreading AIDS virus, there are a lot of things that I never had to deal with that students are dealing with now. There are many more variables to add to stress for students

nowadays."

Just as the causes of stress and burnout vary, so do the characteristic symptoms. As Storm explained, "If a person is normally very jovial and now they're just uptight and cranky all the time, that's something to recognize. Any increase or decrease in normal behavior would be a sign. Some people also get what we call semantic signs such as knots in the stomach, headaches, asthma, and even rashes."

Changes in everyday functions, like sleeping and eating, are also some thing to watch for. "If they're sleeping more or sleeping less, meaning that they can't get to sleep or they can't get up, those are important signs. Also, if they're not eating as well, either eating all the time or starving themselves, those, too, are important signs."

Many students alleviate stress by using relaxation techniques, such as meditation or exercise. Involvement with extracurricular activities can ease tension. Ironically, it can have opposite effects when the activities begin running your life.

At times, such is the case for Eric Roecks, executive vice president of ASWC. As he explained, "Basically, there's so much to do and so little time to get it done in. I just wonder how I can accomplish everything in the time that I have." Roecks solution: "I sit down and prioritize, figuring out what's the most important and going on from there."

For Kern, finding a balance in study and play has helped her in dealing with pressure. She explained, "Instead of studying all the time, you need to find a balance doing other things like exercise or being with friends." She added, "You should take one day at a time, step by step, because if you view the entire week as all these things that you have to do, that will stress you out."

But what happens when the

simple techniques no longer

work? Where do you turn to? According to Storm, "The most obvious and probably the most high profile way of escaping is through drugs and alcohol. The use of alcohol is more common...all of that paints a drearier picture for the student today."

McMahan agrees. "Alcohol has become more of a socially approved way of dealing with

even a little suicidal," said Storm. "That's why it is important to take the time to focus and shed light on your concerns, your worries. Talk to your advisor, your professor, or a counselor to clear things up. Explain to your parents ahead of time when things aren't going well. If you can get a good routine of dealing with stress now, it'll help later."



stress than it was before. In my opinion, going out and getting plastered is maybe a temporary stress reducer, but not a long term one. When you come back, the problems are all the same, and all you've really done is delayed it and gotten out of touch with it."

The first step, then, according to Storm, would be to talk to someone to get some clarity on where you are realistically and what your options are in dealing with your problems. Being more aware of stress enables you to manage it better. Being able to bounce questions off someone like "Where should I go from here?" and "What do I need to cut out of my life?" is important in helping yourself. This is where the RA or RD can play a vital role.

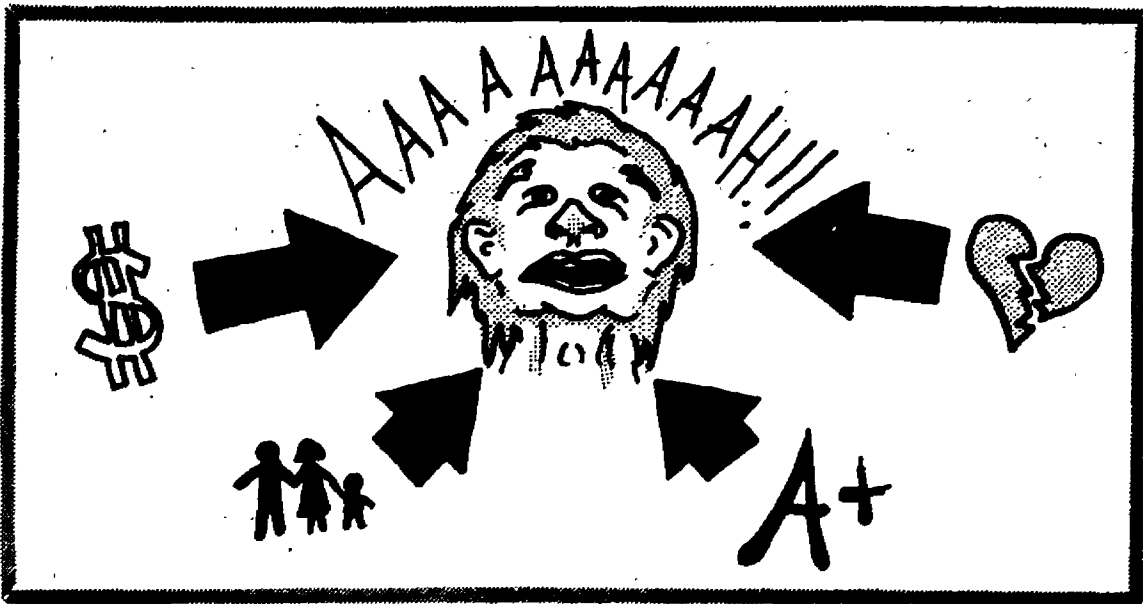
"Most RA's are pretty good at helping you get settled down and get a perspective on understanding the situation," said McMahan. "It's hard to get in touch with yourself when you're just winding yourself up into a tight rubber-band."

When students fail to seek help depression can deepen. "I get students who are so depressed because they don't know what to do. They're

Counseling is something that everybody can benefit from, according to Storm. It's the perfect opportunity to take time out to really focus on yourself and not have to worry about listening to anybody else. "My job is to try to understand the person, not to psychoanalyze them, but to understand them and help them if I can. There are very few times in our lives when that really happens."

Still, there are those who don't seek help through a counselor because of the negative image associated with it. As Storm explained, "The image is that if you go to see a counselor, then really you must be either weak or crazy, especially for men. I kind of hoped that that kind of stigma would of changed over the years, but it really hasn't."

Nonetheless, whether seeking help from a counselor, a teacher, a RA, or a friend, the main underlying solution in dealing with stress is finding support from others. "I think if people have a problem, wherever they are, they can find someone to help them out because that's the kind of community Whitworth has," said Kern. "That is reassuring."



# SPORTS



Pirate Darren Wishard (#23) dodged Pioneer attackers on Sunday.

Andy Collins

## Fan support, good defense lead Pirates to victory

by Amy Cowell  
of The Whitworthian

Over 1,000 people filled the Pine Bowl Saturday to watch the Whitworth Pirates run over the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, 24-6, and to enjoy the unusual half-time entertainment.

Whitworth's improved rushing and a strong defensive effort proved to be too much for Lewis and Clark to handle.

Offensively, Whitworth established their rushing game early. After recovering a Pioneer fumble on the 35-yard line, the Pirates ran a strong scoring drive. Five consecutive runs by Darren Wishard moved the ball inside the five-yard line, then Richard Merrill ran it in for the touchdown.

The quality rushing by the Pirates was also instrumental in their two second-quarter touchdowns and in setting up Bob Coleman's 47-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Whitworth, who has been averaging only 71 yards rushing per game, ended the day with 231; a game average of nearly five yards per run.

Whitworth's passing highlights included quarterback Blaine Bennett's 49-yard pass to receiver Gary Dawson near the end of the first quarter, and a crisp touchdown pass to Marcus Jackson in the second quarter.

Defensively, Whitworth clearly dominated Lewis and Clark. The Pirates held the Pioneers to only 28 yards rushing, and kept Lewis and Clark from taking advantage of large passing gains.

One example of this came near the end of the first half. Pioneer John Jeub made a fantastic catch right over the

shoulder of a Whitworth player, putting Lewis and Clark on Whitworth's 10-yard line. But the Pirate defense neutralized this two plays later, when defensive tackle Clement Hong intercepted a Tim Norton pass to halt the Pioneers.

When asked about his performance Saturday, Hong replied, "I do my job." His job in this game included, as well as the interception, all the quarterback sacks by the Pirate defense and several plays in which he stopped other Pioneers for a loss. According to Hong, this was a great game, not only for himself, but for the entire defensive unit. He explained, "Our defense is tough — everyone played together. The whole defense played good."

Coach Bennett expressed his feeling that the homecoming audience helped spur the team to a quality performance. He stated, "It's a great outcome, a great homecoming...I love the crowd and the homecoming activities."

The crowd was as expected — 1239 of them by official count, including alumni from as far away as Virginia and Southern California.

The enthusiasm showed as fans started their own cheers, expressing their excitement about the Pirates' good performance.

Some of the homecoming displays, however, were unexpected. Each dorm chose to highlight different trends from their decade for their float. Arend and McMillan tied for the win in this dorm competition.

Arend, for the 1940's, highlighted World War II, beginning with a car full of USO girls. Following this, American planes "took off"

from an aircraft carrier to music from *Top Gun* and had a dogfight on the football field with enemy Japanese bombers.

McMillan's display of the 1970's was also memorable. Richard Nixon survived an assassination attempt to announce his 1988 candidacy. The six Village People did an energetic song and dance routine. To finish off the performance, several male streakers jumped from a van and raced across the far side of the track into the back door of Graves Gym.

Six other entries also entertained the homecoming audience. Off-campus, for 1910-1920, showed World War I and the women's right to vote controversy. The Village was the Roaring 20's, complete with flappers and "The Cotton Club." Stewart Hall did the 1930's with the Depression, and did a cardboard shack full of crying children and a harassed father. The Warrens bopped to 1950's music and girls in bobby socks chased the leader of a motorcycle gang. Ballard held a 1960's protest march and a bra-burning ceremony. Baldwin-Jenkins contributed yuppies from the 1980's. The parade ended with the homecoming royalty riding in Corvettes.

After all the excitement and celebrations of homecoming are over, can the Pirates continue to play well? Coach Bennett was optimistic. "That's the kind of team we're going to be," he stated.

The Pirates continue their season Saturday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. in the Pine Bowl against Pacific University. It will be the last home game this season.

## Big X's execute Mac Reamers

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

On Sunday, the Big X's of Stewart Hall and the Mac Reamers of McMillan Hall competed in the championship flag-football game to end the 1987 intramural season.

Not only did the game impose a threat upon the players of the opposing teams, it also seemed to threaten the health and lives of the referees.

The first half was full of competition. Al Vorderbrueggen, intramurals coordinator, indicated that the challenge for both teams to get the early lead caused a high intensity level in the first half.

The Big X's managed to jump out to a 20-0 lead, until Jim Luton of the Reamers put a couple of good moves on the X defenders and ran in the first Mac touchdown, after which he asked (the fans on the sidelines), "Did you see my Walter P. (Payton) imitation??" This boast was answered in disbelief by a teammate, "Jim Luton made a touchdown!?" The point after touchdown failed, making the score 20-6.

The Big X's were in control at the end of the first half, and were up by 14 points.

Female on-lookers pondered doing some "half-time entertainment." One girl said, "...We could streak, and show them that they AREN'T THE ONLY ONES that can do that." Halftime quickly passed and both teams were set to begin the second half.

The first score of the second half came on a smokin' 75-yard punt return by Keith Kall of the X's. The point after failed making the score 26-6.

"Seventy-five yards? I'll take it!" exclaimed Kall after his tremendous touchdown run.

The rest of the game remained scoreless and the Big X's came out on top to win the 1987 flag-football championships.

"It looks like we spent a fortune on our hair" won the women's championship by taking the first two games in a best of three series.

Eddie Davis, the Big X's captain, said after the championship win, "We play for t-shirts and pride, but it's all in fun."

We don't take it that seriously," commented Vorderbrueggen, and he went on to say, "it was a little more physical this year than last. As long as it doesn't get out of hand...the sportsmanship turned out to be good."

Davis also commented that, "We worked together pretty well," and that it helped considerably that the players are all friends.

Vorderbrueggen considered this season to be a large success partly due to the fact that, "We had six teams of 15 guys, and two teams of 15 to 18 girls," which accounts for "more than 10 percent of the Whitworth community."

Intramurals volleyball starts Thursday and runs until Christmas break.

## Lady Bucs end tough week

by Tricia Tedrow  
of The Whitworthian

The Lady Bucs volleyball team fought a tough battle at the Central Washington University Crossover Tournament, finishing 1-4. Whitworth lost to Simon Fraser University, Seattle Pacific University, University of Puget Sound and Western Washington University.

On Friday, the Bucs won three straight games to beat Pacific Lutheran University. They continued to play strong but lost to Simon Fraser and Western Washington. On Saturday, Oct. 24, the Bucs lost to UPS, 15-1, 15-5, 15-2. The Bucs battled it out with Seattle Pacific who won 15-12, 15-11, 15-2.

The Bucs played well over the weekend. Coach Shelton

said the Bucs had a good show against Simon Fraser and Western Washington, and an exceptionally strong showing against Seattle Pacific. "Once our offense and defense shifted into gear they played extremely well," said Shelton.

The Bucs' defense was extremely strong against Seattle Pacific. Shelly Layton had three solo blocks, and Crista Cravets had four. Their offense was also strong. Cravets had seven kills, Allison Heiser had five kills and 12 digs, and Kim Newman had 11 digs. "We made people work to beat us," said BUC Shelly Layton. "We went out and played hard. There were some tough teams." The Bucs also lost to Lewis and Clark State College Tuesday, Oct. 20. Their next game is Oct. 27 at home, against Gonzaga University.

# SPORTS

## Billyball: Part V

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

Yes folks he's back, to the chagrin of some, and the jubilation of others. Billy Martin is making his fifth appearance in the famed Yankee pinstripes as a manager. It seems as if Steinbrenner is set on turning Martin's numerous episodes as New York's manager, into the most prolific series since Jason began collecting scalps on Friday the 13th. Hopefully, Martin can turn this episode into a box office winner, unlike his past efforts. But first lets look at Billy Ball I-IV to get the full impact of Bally Ball V.

Martin started his illustrious career at the helm of New York in 1975. His first term lasted until 1978 when he resigned amid controversy.

Martin was then rehired in June of '79, but only lasted until the end of the season. He was dismissed after a fight with a marshmallow salesman, of all people, outside a Minnesota bar.

Martin managed to stick around the entire '83 season, his third effort, but Steinbrenner released him after pressure from the players.

Martin began his fourth term in '85 by replacing Yogi Berra, 16 games into the season. He managed to stick around the rest of the season, but once again he found himself in a quagmire of controversy, after being in another barroom brawl with one of his own players, pitcher Ed Whitson.

Despite all of his hirings and firings as manager, Martin has managed more games for the Yankees (874), than any other manager since Steinbrenner has owned the Yankees.

Despite Steinbrenner's partiality to Martin, there is a question as to how long Martin will last in the Big Apple this time. If he does lose his managerial position once again he will probably return to his job as a Yankees T.V. commentator.

But the real questions are: what kind of new plot twist will Billy Ball V have this time, what kind of reviews will he get, and will the director let him complete this sequel?

The answer to the first question remains to be seen. It will be interesting to see if Martin can make it to the season opener next year though, whatever the outcome. This sequel has the potential to feature anything from the serenity of Snow White to the horror of Halloween.

As to the reviews Martin will get, that still remains to be seen for the most part. Already, there have been some critics hacking at Billy Ball V before it has even opened. That is to be expected though, either you like Martin, or you curse him. There is no room for an inbetween view of him. If you're a fan of another notorious New Yorker — namely Mr. McEnroe — then the return of Billy is likened to the second (or fifth) coming.

As for the director's (G.S. we'll call him) intentions, they seem to be fairly righteous right now. G.S. is ready to send his pinstriped princes parading through the streets of New York with rings on their fingers, and he's hoping Martin can do it.

As for our main character's intentions, Martin said he was "anxious" to return, in a *New York Times* report. He has already assembled his supporting cast of coaches, and seems ready to begin the season in typical Martin fashion — hopefully, minus the barroom scenes.

So if you're looking for a power-packed sequel with guaranteed fireworks, then Billy Ball V is for you. Opening this Spring across the nation.



Pirate Travis White avoids an opponent.

Mark Prentice

## Soccer with determination

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

The two-time NCAA national soccer champions, Seattle Pacific University, ravaged Whitworth's soccer team Saturday. The Bucs held their own against SPU at the beginning of the first half, playing a largely defensive game with only two forwards. SPU's Astroturf experience, and greater team depth showed up the smaller Pirate squad in an 0-8 loss.

The Bucs demonstrated excellent defensive play in their toughest game to date, but missed several chances at a breakaway for Whitworth. SPU controlled play with quick offensive passing.

Freshman Shaun Wagner came the closest to driving it in the net for Whitworth. After out-manuevering the SPU goal keeper and defense, Wagner's shot was stopped on the goal-line by an SPU fullback catching it between his legs.

In the second half, SPU continued to outplay Whitworth, working the ball expertly with one-touch play. However, the Pirates kept a strong defense moving. Following the game, Coach Einar Thorarinsson said, "You guys really played with your hearts out on the field: you didn't slack off, but really played with your hearts. I like that — that's the way to play soccer."

Whitworth didn't seem to be able to fit individual talent together for a team effort last Friday at the University of Seattle game. "Whitworth plays a one-dimensional game," explained Freshman mid-fielder Brandt Houston, "We didn't work the ball down the field as a team against SPU, and on Friday we should have won the game

outright, but we kept missing shots on goal."

The Buc cleaters outshot Seattle almost four to one, with more than 20 attempts on the Seattle goal, but no actual goals. Earlier in the season the Pirates destroyed Seattle 7-0 in the Evergreen Tournament, but finishing play popped back up as Whitworth's major difficulty. Buc enthusiasm wore down in the second half, with Seattle slipping a breakaway shot in the net for a 0-1 Pirate loss.

Whitworth met Gonzaga University the second time this season last Wednesday. Although the Bucs wiped out Gonzaga 6-1 two weeks ago, the cleaters only scored three

this time around. Lack of communication and a continued scoring problem contributed to the match's slow pace. After double overtime, the Pirates squeezed out a 3-2 win.

Whitworth's potential has remained untapped this fall, as the Bucs remain plagued with an inability to convert downfield play into decisive shots on goal.

Whitworth will end the season with two games against Simon Fraser and Western Washington University. The Pirate's chance to compete on the District level was cut short by a loss Oct. 17 to Pacific Lutheran.

### Whitworth Scoreboard

#### VOLLEYBALL

Lewis Clark State d. Whitworth 15-7, 15-5, 15-0  
**Crossover Tournament at Central Washington Univ.**  
Western Washington d. Whitworth 15-12, 6-15, 14-16, 11-15  
Simon Fraser d. Whitworth 1-15, 9-15, 8-15  
Whitworth d. PLU 15-7, 15-10, 15-12  
UPS d. Whitworth 15-1, 15-5, 15-2  
Seattle Pacific d. Whitworth 15-12, 15-11, 15-2

Attendance — 1,239

	LC	Whit
First downs	18	17
Rushes-yards	25-28	50-231
Passing yards	283	152
Return yards	96	43
Passes	31-51-2	13-27-1
Punts	3-38	4-112
Fumbles lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-53	9-71

#### FOOTBALL

**Whit 24, Lewis & Clark 6**  
**Lewis and Clark 0 0 6 0 — 6**  
**Whitworth 7 14 0 3 — 24**  
W — Merrill 1 run (Coleman kick)  
W — Jackson 4 pass from Bennett (Coleman kick)  
W — Bennett 3 run (Coleman kick)  
LC — McCarty 13 pass from Norton (run failed)  
W — FG Coleman 47

#### SOCCER

**Whitworth 3, Gonzaga 2**  
FIRST HALF: 1, Gonzaga, Talib Abdulkarim (un) :30 2, Whitworth, Randy Hartman (Shaun Wagner) 42:00  
SECOND HALF: 3, Whitworth, John Dueck (Travis White) 59:00 4, Gonzaga, Gerard Kuester (un) 85:00  
OVERTIME 5, Whitworth, Jeff Fryholm (un)  
SHOTS ON GOAL: Whitworth 25, Gonzaga 7  
GOALKEEPERS: Whitworth — Rob Wilson (2 saves) Gonzaga — Bill Schuller (9 saves)



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# NEWS

## Faculty Development Day; not fun and games for all

by Karen Damm  
of The Whitworthian

Nov. 2 and 3, while some students are enjoying two days of vacation, Whitworth's administration, faculty and staff members, and some students will be participating in a mini-course to help the college prepare for next year's accreditation evaluation.

According to Shirley Richner, chair of the education department, all colleges are evaluated every 10 years by a regional association of colleges.

"The association sends a team of evaluators to come in and make sure that the college is in fact accomplishing what we say we are accomplishing in our catalogs and viewbooks," said Richner.

Accreditation is the recognition that the college's degrees are recognized as valid by employers and by other colleges.

Whitworth is a member of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. Although the formal evalua-

tion will not take place until Sept. 1988, the college began preparing a comprehensive self-study this past semester.

The self-study covers every aspect of the campus from academic departments to the bookstore. The self-study will be reviewed by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges beginning in April 1988.

In September when the team composed of educators and administrators from other schools in the Northwest visits the campus, the self-study will be compared to the team's observations of all facets of the Whitworth community.

Most departments have already turned in a first draft of their program goals. These drafts will be combined into the final draft of the self-study which is being prepared by Carol Hollar.

On Monday, Nov. 2, the academic departments will interview each other to practice for the actual interviews with evaluators. During Tuesday's session a panel of outside educators and administrators

made up of the president of Spokane Falls Community College, the Vice President for Academic Affairs of Gonzaga University; the Provost of Hope College; the Associate Dean of Bethel College; a former president of Hastings College; and a professor of physics from Northwest Nazarene College who have observed the interviews will present faculty and administrators with feedback of how well the departments presented themselves.

Each department has been asked to invite two students to participate in the sessions: one senior or recent graduate and one junior, sophomore, or freshman.

Richner pointed out that an evaluation doesn't mean that something is wrong with the college. "It is a regular process that helps us to understand the way we are doing things well. It helps us to decide what we want to say about ourselves." She added, "The whole point of the self-study is to be able to describe ourselves in a better way."

Decorating -  
from page 4

other prior to school and wanted their room to contain an impressive home entertainment system.

"We actually decided to become roommates because of our compatible stereo systems," said Leviton.

Senior Kurt Liebert views his room in Mac's basement as "a place to be entertained, and an opportunity to create my own little place."

The room is divided into a living area and a sleeping area and resembles an art gallery. Bright and captivating oil paintings add to the unique atmosphere of the room. A large model of a world's fair pavilion nearly spans the

length of one wall.

"I will never have posters in here, because they are far too ordinary," said Liebert. "I also have carpets covering every inch of the floor because these tiles look like something from K-mart!"

Liebert said he picks up many of his treasures at garage sales and thrift shops.

"But you've got to know the right places to look," said Liebert.

Liebert can't understand why some students would choose to view their room as simply a place to sleep, putting little or no effort into the decor.

"A room is one of the best expressions of yourself," said Liebert.

Letter - from page 2

Kurt is entitled to his opinion of other's musical tastes. Does he have to impose this narrow non-accepting viewpoint on the audience, and hurt us in the process? Is it fair to judge before the performance even begins? Who chose Kurt Liebert as the ultimate Whitworth judge of "acceptable" entertainment? (The real judges stated there was a misconception on Kurt's part as to their response. One judge afterward said to us, "I enjoyed your act very much!")

Our group wasn't really hurt by Kurt's unsupported insults. We just want to make a justifiable point. Is it fair to have as emcee someone who

will project their judgemental personal opinions to the audience, and hurt people this much?

We admit Kurt apologized (with "but it was fun putting you down - hope you understand"), No, we don't understand. His belated conditional apology doesn't excuse his words, especially his continued remarks in the same vein. Even if our group was judged number one, (the results have not been released yet), Kurt's pre-judgment is inexcusable. "Judge not, lest you be judged."

Ken Clegg  
Jeff Swan  
Jeff Clouse

## Diets tailored to student needs

### Downstairs Saga's new option

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

Nutrition 2005, located downstairs in Saga, is helping students become more aware of eating habits; both on a world and personal level.

Leslie Straka, the new director of Nutrition 2005, is putting her efforts into student nutrition.

A graduate from the University of Idaho, Straka received her degree in recreational therapy. She worked with both elderly and developmentally disabled people in Idaho for six years. After that she was involved with a nutrition program for the elderly.

Straka offers nutrition counseling for all students at Whitworth. This month, she offered programs about vitamins and minerals, caloric intake requirements, diet, and exercise. Students are always welcome to come into Straka's office (located in downstairs Saga) for nutrition counseling.

If a student runs, for example, Straka will help them design a diet. If a runner came to her, she explained that she would give them an eating plan that would help them with speed, endurance, and strength. "I always have an open-door policy," Straka said, explaining her openness

to counseling students.

Hal Werner, coach of the Whitworth cross-country team, remarked that Nutrition 2005 is important for his athletes. "I think that most of our athletes eat down there," Werner said.

He added that cross-country runners need to be conscious of what they eat. That means that they shouldn't have high sugar drinks, like Coca-Cola, or greasy foods like french fries. Nutrition 2005 doesn't have those types of foods.

"I eat down there and I see a lot of athletes down there," said Tom Dodd, the new coach of Whitworth's swim team, commenting on the program.

In addition to benefiting a student's health and fitness, Nutrition 2005 has another element to it: being aware of how a student's eating affects other people. The program is called Nutrition 2005 because that is the year when world hunger is supposed to be eliminated.

Senior and sociology major Missy Sanders is helping students to become more aware of how their eating habits affect others. She coordinated the Fall Food Fast on Oct. 15 and 16. Sanders also designs the table tents on hunger issues.

"I've seen how the program

works and how it's been run. I'd like to help," Sanders said, explaining why she took the job as an assistant to Straka.

With some help from Sanders, Straka has learned more about hunger awareness issues. "(It's) an individual learning to eat less for more," Straka said, explaining her increased knowledge of hunger awareness.

"We're trying to deal with nutrition overall. That will encompass everything," Sanders said.

"I want to try and get it (Nutrition 2005 program) more so that everyone comes and takes advantage of it," Straka concluded.

### ATTENTION

Due to next week's Faculty Development Days, there will be no issue of The Whitworthian Nov. 3. Publication will resume Nov. 10.

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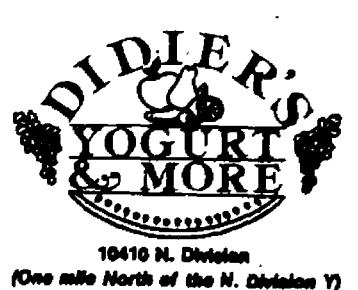
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## Good Morning:

Preachers' kids — a different way of growing up page 5



Who are your heroes?

page 4



Catch up on football

page 6

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

November 10, 1987 Volume 78 No. 7 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## Audience tamed by fall performance

### NATL

### NEWS

● Secretary of Education William J. Bennett announced on Nov. 5 that he plans stricter guidelines for student loan eligibility. Educational institutions with a student loan default rate of more than 20% would be disqualified from receiving Federal education grants and loans.

● Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Defense, resigned from his office on Nov. 6. President Reagan nominated National Security Advisor Frank C. Carlucci to succeed Weinberger, who wishes to spend more time with his wife, who has been ill.

● President Reagan's new nominee to the Supreme Court, Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg, admitted Nov. 5 that he used marijuana once as a student and occasionally as a law professor. Ginsburg is being investigated for his role in a cable television case he presided over while he owned stock in a cable television company. Reagan gave permission to cabinet member William Bennett Nov. 6 to ask Ginsburg to withdraw from consideration for the Supreme Court seat.

● Appellate Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg withdrew from consideration for the Supreme Court nomination on Nov. 7. President Reagan is expected to name his third nominee this week.

● The Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder and leader of the Moral Majority, announced on Nov. 3 that he was resigning as its president so he can return to preaching. Falwell was replaced by Jerry Nims, a Falwell associate who is not a minister.



Jonathan Smith, Mikal Kartvedt, and Todd Smith in a scene from "Taming of the Shrew."

by Jason Durall  
of *The Whitworthian*

Whitworth College's Theatre Arts Department performed William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" to packed houses this weekend. Presented on the nights of Nov. 6, 7, and 8 in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium, it marked the finale of weeks of long rehearsals for both cast and crew, and delighted audiences.

One of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, it concerns Kate and Bianca, the two daughters of the noble Baptista of Padua and his attempts to marry them off. Kate, the eldest and the first to be married, is unfortunately a shrew, and will not be courted

Continued on page 4

## Development days lead Whitworth toward goals

by Karen Damm  
of *The Whitworthian*

Whitworth's faculty, administration and staff gathered together to review their common goals and to prepare for next year's accreditation process on Nov. 2 and 3.

Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs, said, "Everyone involved learned a great deal. The cross-college interaction was very healthy."

Shirley Richner, chair of the education department, was positively impressed with the conference. "It was wonderful. The panel of outside consultants was so honest with us," said Richner. "The panel was impressed by this creative approach to accreditation," she added.

During the first day of the accreditation conference, each department was paired with another department and they interviewed one another extensively. Richner said, "The interviews helped us to learn things that we might not otherwise have known. We spent time getting to know ourselves better."

On the second day, the panel of outside consultants consisting of the Associate Dean of Bethel College, the Academic Vice President of Gonzaga University, the president of Spokane Falls Community College, a professor of physics from Northwest Nazarene College, a former president of Hastings College, and the Provost of Hope College, gave a presentation of what they had observed during the departmental interviews. The panel responded to what they saw as positive and negative points in the college's presentations.

"The panel said that we were very creative, that we love to dream. They observed that we think of new ways to do things and that we are excited about change. However, the consultants also told us that we don't plan well enough. Their advice to us was that we should plan well for a few things and not try to do too much," Richner said.

Now that the conference is over, a committee made up of Shirley Richner, Darrell Guder, Virgil Dedas, Joan Dodd, Paul Olsen, Jack

Continued on page 2

## Dorm gets penalized

by Gina Johnson  
of *The Whitworthian*

Some residents of Arend Hall found their styles cramped when the default system was implemented for three days on the third floor.

The ladies of Lancaster were informed that they were under the rules of the default system on Wednesday, Oct. 28, after the Community Value Implementation Committee rejected the floor's policy. Apparently, Arend third's plan was not specific enough about how residents would hold each other accountable.

The most evident changes in the hall were the restricted visitation hours (men were not allowed upstairs between midnight and 8 a.m.) and the prohibition of alcoholic containers in the rooms.

Frustration was visible among residents, especially on the face of R.A. Michelle Armstrong as she carried a box of empty bottles she'd collected from rooms. She said the hard part of the experience for her was knowing that she had to enforce a policy, particularly visitation hours, that

she didn't completely agree with.

Sophomore Kim De Villeneuve was less than happy with the stricter policy enforced on the women. De Villeneuve said she felt "cheated."

"We liked our system, and it was shot down and within 30 minutes we had the default system," she explained, shaking her head in disgust. "We were really confined, and it wasn't our choice."

Armstrong echoed some of De Villeneuve's concerns, "What we thought was a really good proposal was turned down."

Andrea Nelson, the resident director of Arend, didn't see the three days on the default system as a crisis, although she acknowledged that some residents reacted negatively.

"My perspective was that I knew it would be resolved soon. They (third floor) had the right idea in their minds, it just wasn't written down," she said.

Nelson noted that the review board was just as anxious to get the floor off the default plan as the residents were. "It was just a formality," she said.

# OPINION

## McEachran Hall, a maze of confusion and frustration

by Stephanie Halton  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Students aren't always required to have the right answers, but we are taught to be critical and recognize needs and problems, not only inside the classroom, but outside as well. In utilizing this critical process, Whitworth students have become aware of the administration building. Within this single structure are three of the most essential entities for students to deal with — the business office, the financial aid office, and the registrar's office.

It is apparent how vital these departments are to the workings of Whitworth, but sometimes they fall short of student expectations. The process may be organized and well-thought through but many students have experienced problems with it. Most students could cite an example of inaccuracy or an unexplained delay stemming from these offices. Why? They have a computer system; they set deadlines; they follow a process — where's the problem? Perhaps the problem is the fact that many times what seems effective on paper does not prove to be so in actuality.

**EXAMPLE:** A student wishing to register for a class in the summer brings the necessary papers to the registrar's office and is told that she owes \$300 from the previous semester. Certain that she has paid in full, she expresses doubts and is sent across the hall to the business office for clearance. Their records state that she has no balance due and she returns to register.

Sloppiness in communication between two offices separated by a mere eight feet is ridiculous. It is not unrealistic for students to expect that these departments have duplicate information. If such things as interoffice or interbuilding meetings are not enough to promote clearer communication, then seminars on working well as a team may be the key. There is no limit to the number of intentional method-encouraging activities which could be implemented. Communication is something which can always be improved.

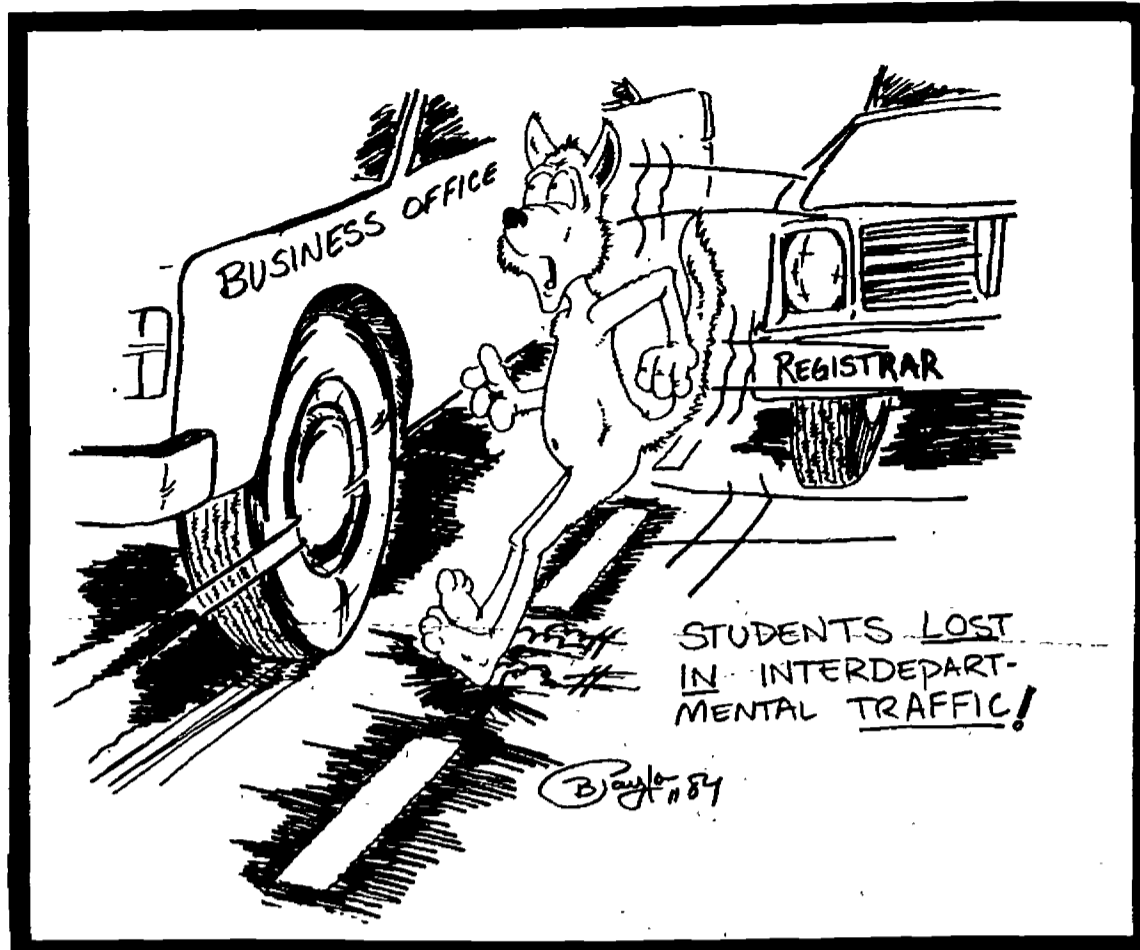
**EXAMPLE:** A student points out, when paying her bill, that she was incorrectly charged for a double room when she had a single. Misunderstood, she is told by a business office employee that she must only pay for a double room. She tries again to explain the situation to him and fails. Several pleas later that semester do not change her billing and she stops trying. Much to her dismay, she receives a notice the next semester from him that she owes back payments for a single room.

The problem is not that there are too few or too many employees, but just that perhaps they are not used as effectively as they could be. The employees' friendliness and sincerity is greatly appreciated by the students. And there really isn't a question of how enthusiastically the employees work, but how effective is the system? The little "oopsies" become more and more difficult to tolerate.

Mistakes such as incorrect fall billings causing students to owe more money in the spring than expected or delayed financial aid offers causing students to owe several months' budget plan payments at once can be unnecessary headaches for students and parents alike.

Is it much to ask that our money and transcripts be handled carefully? Of course students don't expect perfection, but they do require that their accounts be examined painstakingly. Costly mistakes do not reflect well on these departments or on Whitworth College itself.

Whitworth prides itself on evaluations and performance ratings. Everything from forums and courses to professors and leadership staffs are rated by the Whitworth community. Why not require that these departments be evaluated by students as well? After all, what other entities on campus deal with every student, regardless of year, status, or interests? What could be a better way to discover the departments' effectiveness than by polling those involved? It's obvious to the community that the system is not as productive as it could be. It's time for change, critical thinking, and an honest look at solutions.



### Responses

## Was it fun or criticism justified?

To the editor,

I was really surprised to read *Emcee's actions disruptive*. Not only did it detract from the quality of the Whitworthian it slandered Kurt Liebert.

From what I understand, the freshmen are upset because they were cut down, however in their article, all they did was cut Kurt down. A little contradicting, wouldn't you think?

The talent show was all in good fun and for goodness sake, it was not Teen Beat's talent search. If you really thought your act was that

good, make sure you try out for Mac Hall in Concert, it's a lot more serious than Saga.

Kurt may have been a little out of hand but is he really to blame. His supervisor (Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Michele Jones) was laughing along with all of Saga. His supervisor should be to blame, if anyone, or maybe everyone laughing at his remarks considering all of Saga was laughing.

Kurt apologized, if that's not good enough for you sue him. You wouldn't win.

To the editor,

My apologies go out to all whose egos were shattered by Kurt Liebert's occasional derogatory humor at the homecoming talent show. I chose Kurt Liebert to emcee because I thought he might add something new and exciting to the dull atmosphere in which we dine each night. The general consensus was that Kurt did indeed accomplish this. He was a talent act in himself. Here's to you Kurt!

Ian Russell

Michele Jones  
Cultural and Special  
Events Coordinator

### Accreditation —

from page 1

Letarte, Warren Friedrichs, and Janet Yoder will study questions about the college and its operation raised during the conference. Each department will rewrite its report that is to be included in the comprehensive accreditation self-study. The self-study will be completed in April 1988. According to Guder, "The departments are going to go back and do a lot of editing."

"These reports will be useful to the new president," Richner said. "This information will help him to get acquainted with the Whitworth campus."

Shannon Johnson, a senior, participated in the conference at the invitation of the education department. She was one of 28 students who attended the session. "I really enjoyed the opportunity to work with the department that I'm a major in. It was neat to have students involved in the conference and it was a good experience," Johnson said.

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

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## NEWS

## Science center has a blast on Chemistry Day



Everyone wears eye-guards to observe the many exhibits during Whitworth's first Chemistry Day.

by Chris Bruzzo  
of *The Whitworthian*

Whitworth College National Chemistry Day celebration and open house was held from 2-6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 in the Eric Johnston Science Center.

This occurrence was the result of a resolution passed by Congress, establishing a National Chemistry Day tradition to begin on Nov. 6, 1987.

A fire roared outside the science building during a fire-extinguisher demonstration; while a "chemical pop-gun" was being shot; inside, at a target of Gumby to demonstrate how vinegar reacts with baking soda. Other experiments included a luminol fluorescence experiment, a nuclear magnetic resonance demonstration, an egg-suction experiment, and many, many others. One experiment, in particular, performed by Drew Ritland and David Mead, freshmen, used an electrolysis apparatus to show how hydrogen and oxygen can be separated from water.

According to Mrs. Sidney Peterson-Kennedy, chemistry professor and coordinator of National Chemistry Day for the Inland Northwest, over 100 Whitworth students were



Senior Mark Kim operates one of the displays during Chemistry Day.

involved in presenting the demonstrations and exhibitions. Whitworth students who participated in National Chemistry Day received extra-credit on their science courses.

Sentiment regarding National Chemistry Day, among participants, was highly positive as to its benefits. "We have some great science professors here at Whitworth that did a great job in putting the whole celebration together," said David Wall, freshman. According to Drew Ritland, "It was an enlightening experience. This is the first time this has ever been done, and I

think it has some excellent benefits." On the other hand, some students did admit that their sole intention was to earn extra-credit.

The purpose of National Chemistry Day, according to George C. Pinetel, past-president of the American Chemistry Society (as quoted in *Chemical and Engineering News Magazine*), is "to communicate to the general public the many benefits that chemistry brings to human lives and to respond to public fears about the risks associated with chemistry and chemicals."

## Get crazy with crazy 8's

by Lynn Sievers  
of *The Whitworthian*

The band Crazy 8's will be performing in Cowles Auditorium November 20 at 8 p.m. The Crazy 8's are an eight member band from Portland, Ore. They met five years ago in the Jazz department at Oregon State University. But where they met had no bearing on the music they chose to play.

"It's not distinctively Jazz," says Michele Morin, campus activities coordinator, "It's a blend of soulful electric blues, and swing. Whichever it is, it's easy to dance to."

Morin, who is organizing the concert with Jim Bennett, public relations coordinator, is particularly excited about this concert.

"There's never been a concert like this before at Whitworth," explains Morin, "it's a departure from the other types of concerts Whitworth usually hosts. We're hoping the whole community will turn out for it (the concert)."

The band has been very popular on the college concert circuit. They have released three albums on their own record label, "Red Rum". *Rolling Stone* and *Billboard* magazines have published articles on the band. They also performed on the "Star Search" program and that's what gave them a big career boost.

Crazy 8's music has a politically conscious tone. They've opened for such acts as the "Clash" who are known for their political messages in their songs.

Sophomore Beth Bangs is a devoted fan of the Crazy 8's.

"I was drawn to the group by the uniqueness of their music," says Bangs, "also, when you go to one of their concerts, you can see how much they enjoy playing their music. They really involve the audience in their shows."

Morin adds that, "There is so much music going on because they're such a diverse group. There will be something for everyone's musical tastes at their concert."

Tickets will go on sale sometime this week. Prices are \$4 for Whitworth students and \$6 for the general public.

"We want to encourage everyone to go," says Morin. "It costs less than a movie and they'll play a full two hour concert."



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# FEATURE

## HEROES:

### Alive and kicking in changing times

by Marcus Chan  
of The Whitworthian

Madonna. Abraham Lincoln. Clint Eastwood. Mother Teresa. Some people consider them to be heroes or role models. Are they? In an age when heroes are instant and instantly forgotten, who are the real heroes? And what are the qualities that we look for in a hero?

The issues of heroes and role models is being examined in a four-part mini-series in Forum. "In re-examining the heroes, we want students to honestly think what it is that they want to be," said Sue Jackson, head of the Forum committee. "Who is Rambo? Is he a hero? Is Oliver North a hero? We want students to look at themselves and ask, 'Can I find myself a role model that is worth following?'"

As the heroes vary, so do the definitions. According to J.B. Meade, president of ASWC, a hero is "somebody who makes a difference in other people's lives and tries to make things better for other people. They are the ones who go out and do what their conscience compels them to do."

Meade added, "If I had to pick one hero, it would be

Abraham Lincoln because he was a lonely man because of the decisions he made. He stood for many values that today we are beginning to lose grip on. (Also) a dreamer to me is probably the biggest part of being a hero. You have to dream the big dream, and Lincoln did and went after it."

According to Dr. Darrell Guder, dean of academics, a hero is someone who is remarkable and deserves attention. A hero has qualities we would like to copy or that we would like to see more of. "My heroes are people whose lives have shown a very clear self-critical commitment to the service of the gospel," said Guder. "They would have a single-minded purposefulness, but also would be really willing to learn."

In a similar definition, Ron Frase, chaplain, defined a hero as "not a person with particular gifts as much as a person who lives out his life with integrity, and in the Christian sense, living out the values of the gospel with integrity, even in the face of opposition."

On the lighter side, Trish Morita, a junior, finds that "none of my heroes are media heroes like Batman and Robin, or Wonder Woman.

My heroes and role models would be youth pastors, camp leaders, people like that. They're vivacious, they love the Lord, and they really have a true feeling for what service is."

For Ian Russell, a second year student from Saudi Arabia, a hero is measured by personality and success. "When I see Kurt Liebert, I think that I'd like to be like him and act like he does. He's musically talented and he gets away with a lot of crazy things that I'd like to get away with." He added, "In the future, though, I'd want to be like my father and succeed like he has."

But do today's heroes have to be, in fact, great people? Must they be popular, famous, or successful?

"There are a lot of people who aren't well known and have quietly lived their lives responsibly," said Frase. "They continue to live out their lives in a meaningful way, often times against great obstacles. To me, that takes a lot more commitment, more of being a hero than the instant heroes that our world is filled with."

According to Jackson, the purpose of the Forum mini-series is "to show the students that you don't have to be a name to do heroic things."

"I think our definition of heroes today is very plastic," said Guder. "A lot of it is an image produced by a media world that molds people into something they really are not." He added, "The plastic culture seduces us into looking upon certain kinds of personalities and certain activities as being heroic when they really are not."

Igor Romandic, a student from Yugoslavia, agreed with Guder that the media does play a major part in picking out and projecting its heroes. "Back home in Yugoslavia, the media projects the communist leaders as being heroes, perfect people without any flaws. Here in America, it's similar but the media over-emphasizes the image of the hero being perfect."

"In some ways, we do set people up to be perfect," said Meade. "We set the President of the United States up to be an infallible human being, when in fact, the President is a human being like the rest of us."

People can be fickle when it comes to heroes. According to Frase, when we look to our heroes "we tend to look for someone who is perfect and we reject them when we find out that they aren't."

Which might explain why Mickey Mouse has enjoyed such a lengthy popularity.



The Shrew meets her match in Petruchio.

Shrew —  
from page 1

by any man. Bianca's many suitors need a man brave enough to marry Kate, and find Petruchio to fit the bill. Then begins the two plots: Petruchio matching wits with Kate, and the suitors matching wits with each other for the love of the fair Bianca (complicated, of course, with a number of impersonations and deceptions).

It is a very funny play, and although it does have outdated customs (the dowry) and archaic English, the story of the contest for love amidst the war of the sexes is timeless.

Crucial to any Shakespeare production, and especially this one, is the casting of strong leads, and fortunately, directors Rick Hornor and Pat Stien were able to succeed in this area. Senior actor Brian Senter is a madcap Petruchio, bounding across the stage with manic energy, and Freshman Amy DeLong was an excellent Kate, making the role of the shrew both nasty and sympathetic, as it should be played. The constant horseplay and physical humor worked well with the two of them.

The supporting cast lived up

to that name, giving outstanding support to the leads. The second plot of Bianca (played by Freshman Cynthia Kirkman) and her suitors was constantly entertaining, and the talents of Todd Bloomquist (as Lucentio), Matt Tompkins (as Hortensio), and especially Jonathan Smith, a senior from Oxford, England, who played Gremio, made those scenes some of the highlights in the play.

Notable also were Jim Owens, as Petruchio's servant Grumio, matching Senter's energy at all times, and Barry Elkin, hilarious as the pedant who impersonates Lucentio's father.

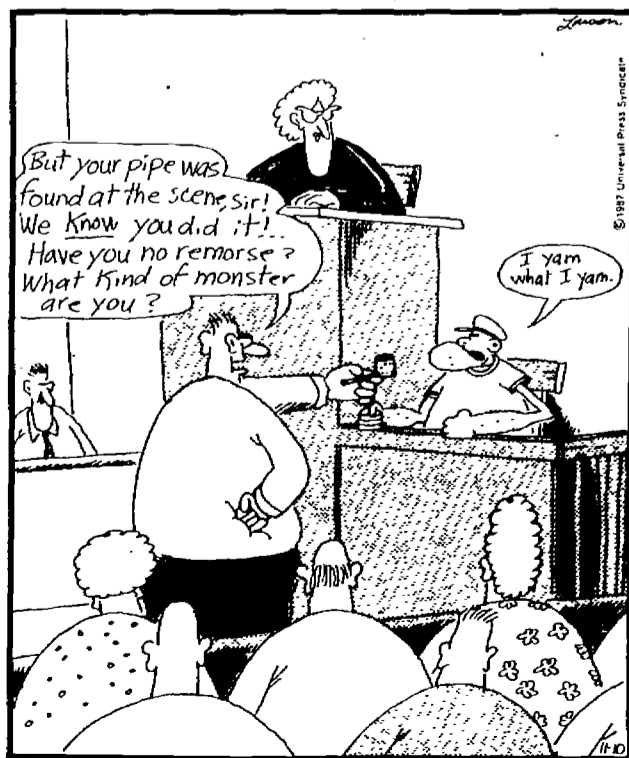
The technical aspects of the production were all executed: the set was a masterpiece and the costumes were all interesting and fairly authentic looking. The staging (moving the characters around onstage appropriately) was well done, and all of the above reflect well upon directors Hornor and Stien.

All in all, a fine performance for the fall. They have turned in yet another entertaining show. I look forward to the next production in the spring, and recommend that those who enjoy the theatre do so also.



### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



FEATURE

# Ross Cutter: A cut above plain vanilla



Dr. Ross Cutter at home on the courts.

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

In the fall of 1958, a quick witted professor from California made his debut at Whitworth in the physical education and recreation department. The man's name was Ross Cutter, known by many as Coach, Dr. Cutter, or "the smallest Cutter in the Coast Guard."

Cutter first visited Whitworth after meeting Frank Warren, then president of Whitworth, in California. After he got out of the service, Cutter spent five months on the campus taking classes. After his initial visit to Whitworth, he returned to Berkeley and received his doctorate in education. From there he went on to teach in the public school systems in California. Then came the opportunity to move to Whitworth and Cutter did so with nothing but positive feelings about his new job: "I expected to like it and I did," he said.

The lively professor went on to say, "I should hope for anyone to have a job like mine: you're involved with fine people that are the cream

of the crop. You come in contact with fine people, both faculty and students," he said.

Although the position of tennis coach was not in Cutter's original plans, he took the job on with relish. "When I came up, the Dean, Dr. Quall, was the tennis coach and he more or less told me that I was going to be coaching," he said. "I really enjoy it a lot."

As much as Cutter enjoys the game, the people involved in tennis with him enjoy it more because of him. After serving on the NAIA National Tournament Committee for 17 years, Cutter was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame. He has also been to Nationals seven times as a coach.

Cutter likes to keep in contact with his students, both past and present. "I think that's one of the nice things about our campus, being able to stay in touch with people. Last spring I stayed overnight at the house of an ex-player who was on my first tennis team in '58," he said.

The desire to keep in touch with his students is what makes Cutter a favorite on campus. "He's funny, he makes boring topics funny

with his humor," said Cindy Takayasu, a junior sports medicine major.

Boo Boatman, a fourth-year varsity tennis player described Cutter as a coach. "He's out to look for our academics and team fellowship as well as tennis," he said.

Cutter takes the time to get to know his students and players, sometimes by way of nicknames. His nicknames mostly are given to the tennis team. The Cinnamon Bear, the Argozzian, the Bass, the Amphibian, Spongehead, Z-Man, and the Mountain, are just a few of the names called around the courts of green.

A memorable, if not successful, moment involving the tennis team was the Midnight Timber Caper. "The Midnight Timber Caper was the falling of a pinetree that was shading the courts, except when they (the tennis team) cut it down, it fell the wrong way and damaged the fence," chuckled Cutter.

One of Cutter's fondest memories occurred in 1980 at the district tournament. "In 1980, Randy Osborn was serving at 1-5, facing double

Continued on page 8

## Preachers' kids — saints and sinners

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

"I wanted a personalized license plate, and I don't think you can get any more personal than 'Bad P.K.' (Bad Preacher's Kid)," said Jared Hoadley, a junior education major. Hoadley's father, Rev. Jon Hoadley, works at Lake Forrest Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

Preachers' kids, or P.K.'s, are a varied group. Some P.K.s are rebellious, while others conform to the values that their parents have given them. Growing up, they've had different roles in the community than their peers, and they may carry this role to college with them.

"Everybody watches what you're doing," Hoadley said. He compared being a P.K. to living in a glass house. Hoadley explained that people put him above themselves; thinking that he never did anything wrong.

"I guess you're kind of in a display case for the congregation," commented Charlotte Lawson, a senior French major. Lawson's father preaches in a Presbyterian church in Utah.

Dr. Lew Archer, the head of the English department at Whitworth, can relate to these



Jared Hoadley

students. The son of a Methodist minister, Archer agreed, "I was expected to play the role of the preacher's kid."

Hoadley said that people in his congregation tried to look for things that he was doing wrong. From that experience Hoadley made exclusive friends who accepted him for what he was, not for who his parents were.

"Since I'm a child of foolish errors, I knew that I'd never live up to other people's expectations," Hoadley explained.

He went on to say that his Dad wouldn't get angry with him when the congregation told him about the things that Jared had done. "My Dad's my best friend," Hoadley said.

Chaplain Ron Frase said

that some parents in the ministry give their children more room and freedom while they're at home. He explained that this gives children more freedom so they can establish their own identity. Others may be more strict, and that results in rebellion, according to Frase.

"There's usually extremes, and not very many in the middle," Lawson said, describing preacher's children who either rebel or follow their family's philosophy.

Lawson explained that some of her friends were hesitant to swear around her because of her father's occupation. She said that she tried to fulfill her father's expectations growing up.

"I wasn't the rebellious type," Archer remarked. "If you're a preacher's kid, you're supposed to be different," he added.

Like other students, preachers' kids have to form their own identity at college. Archer explained that he came to school with the values that his parents gave him. When he was on his own, however, he had to decide what he really believed in.

Hoadley stressed the importance of being known as an individual. "I live my life not through other people's eyes. I'm me. Good or bad, I'm proud of it."



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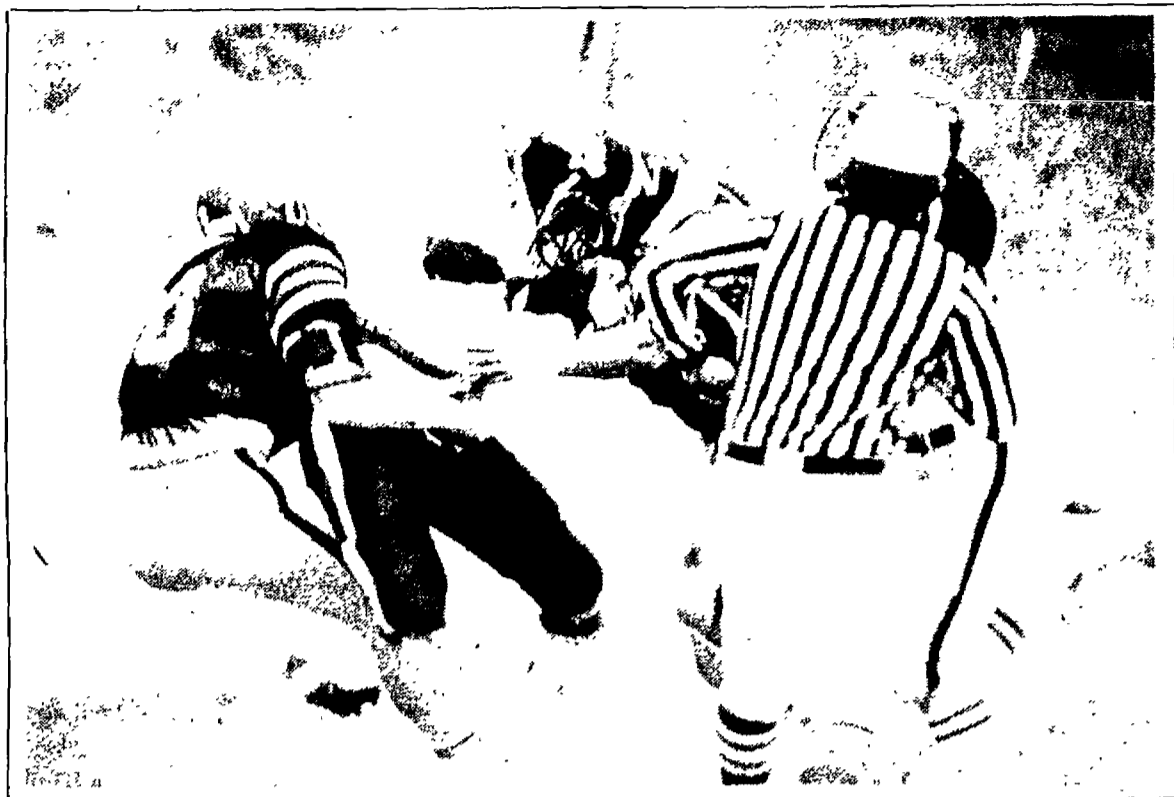
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# SPORTS



Three Pirate defenders play sack-the-quarterback during Whitworth's last home game against Pacific University. Andy Collins

## Pirates edge out Pacific; Viking offense too much

by Amy Cowell  
of The Whitworthian

Last weekend, the Whitworth Pirates won a dynamic victory against the Pacific University Boxers, 35-31. This weekend, however, the Western Washington University Vikings overwhelmed the Pirates, 41-7.

The Vikings' ability to create turnovers, combined with their strong rushing game and a good defensive performance, made them too strong for the Pirates.

Western established their superiority early, ending Whitworth's first drive by intercepting the ball on the Whitworth 45-yard line. The Vikings took advantage of this opportunity on the very next play with a 45-yard touchdown pass.

Whitworth fought back with a scoring drive for what turned out to be their only points of the game. Ten-yard passing plays to Richard Merrill and Gary Dawson and a strong 13-yard run by Darren Wishard were the outstanding plays of this drive.

The Pirates continued to gain good passing yardage against the Vikings, finishing with 287 yards in the air. Dawson had 10 receptions for 123 yards, and Marcus Jackson had the longest reception of the game, catching a 49-yard Mike Prichard pass.

The Vikings, however, played strong. They dominated the rushing game, finishing with 306 rushing yards to Whitworth's 132. Their forceful defense created opportunities for their offense, intercepting Whitworth four times, recovering two Whitworth fumbles, and

blocking a crucial punt.

Viking Wayne Lewis was a major factor in Western's defensive success. Shortly after halftime, Lewis set a new Western Washington University record of 416 career tackles. He also had two interceptions and was instrumental in the punt block.

When asked about factors in Whitworth's defeat, Coach Paul Merkel emphasized the atmosphere of tragedy surrounding this game. The cause of this was the deaths last Wednesday night in a plane crash of Western's President G. Robert Ross and two vice-presidents. A commemorative moment of silence was held before the game, and the announcer read a telegram of condolence from the Whitworth administration.

The Vikings showed their appreciation by their fighting spirit during the game. In the final analysis, however, Merkel felt the defeat was also caused by Whitworth's own performance. "We just didn't play well," he explained.

In contrast, the Pirates played very well indeed in their win last Saturday against Pacific University, 35-31. Both teams had a very balanced performance.

Pacific University opened the game by showing what a strong team they were. In a perfect example of "marching down the field," the Boxers took the ball from their own 34-yard line to the goal in seven plays.

It looked like it could be a hopeless fight for Whitworth. But the Pirates proved otherwise, coming back with some strong plays of their own. Whitworth intercepted a Boxer pass on the 19-yard line and

ran it in to score.

The game continued in a similar fashion. Each team had scored twice more by halftime, making the score 21-21.

The second half became more of a defensive struggle, with both teams working harder in their attempts to move the ball. With the score tied at 28-29, Pacific attempted to score again, but suffered a crucial intentional grounding penalty and had to settle for a field goal with five minutes left in the game.

Whitworth began the deciding drive on their own 14-yard line, and used quality passing plays to move the ball down the field. A standout play in this final drive was Blaine Bennett's 43-yard pass to receiver Dawson to set up the winning touchdown. The Pirate defense stopped Pacific's attempts to come back in the final minute of play, giving Whitworth the victory.

This victory was especially meaningful in that it was the last home game for Pirate seniors. Parents of the seniors were invited to the game, and almost all were able to attend. Before the game, seniors and their parents were introduced on the field as parents showed their support for their sons.

The rest of the fans also got behind the Pirates in this strong win. The excitement was obvious. During the final drive, nearly all 500 fans in attendance were on their feet expressing their enthusiasm about Whitworth's strong performance.

The Whitworth Pirates finish their season next Saturday, Nov. 14, at the University of Puget Sound.

## Pirate hoops look optimistic

by Samuel Weber  
Special to The Whitworthian

Usually when a basketball coach has only one returning starter from a mediocre team of a year ago, things would look pretty bleak. But when you consider that the only returning starter was both your leading scorer and rebounder, you realize that the outlook really isn't as bad as was expected...in fact, Pirate coach Warren Friedrichs is optimistic about this year's assault on the Greater Cascade League.

Steve Street is that only returning starter, and Friedrichs thinks that's just fine. "Steve is going to be a big key to our success this year. We don't have the depth to replace a Steve Street, if he goes down we're in trouble." And with a non-league schedule that looks like something out of a Stephen King novel, Friedrichs can't afford any injuries.

The Pirates open the season with two exhibition games at home against Christian Athletic Association, a team that includes former Central Washington standout and Los Angeles Laker draft choice Ron Vander Shaaf, this Friday, Nov. 13.

Friday the 13th? Maybe Stephen King did make up this brutal schedule. Is this an omen of things to come? Who knows for sure? But things don't get any easier for the Pirates when they play against the alumni the next night. The alumni team is very good. With names like Barry Holley, Darryl Dickson, Jeff Spalding and the Meyers brothers... OUCH! Other non-league games are just as brutal.

If there is any good news about the schedule it is a road trip to our 50th state, Hawaii, for three games. "The Hawaii thing is a great thing for the guys...something they will always remember," said Friedrichs. "Plus it really works out well with recruiting. You tell kids that we went to Hawaii and to California to play games..."

Friedrichs continues, "I want the guys to have some fun over there, but be competitive too."

The flip side of the coin is that the three games are against BYU-Hawaii, Chaminade and Hawaii-Loa. You remember Chaminade? Isn't that the same Chaminade that beat Ralph Sampson and Virginia a few years back? Hawaii-Loa get the distinction of playing two games in a row at GEORGETOWN!

Whitworth for some reason dropped the game against

cross-town rival Gonzaga only to pick up a game against University of Idaho in the Kibbie Dome at Moscow. Friedrichs admits that it's a tough schedule but remains optimistic, "It will make or break us. I really feel that it will help our team in the long run."

The Pirates love to run the ball up and down the court. A tough full court press and a fast break offense means a lot of tired players. "I'll play about 10 players a game. With the running style that we run, we'll need fresh players in the game."

Top returnees, including Street, Les Ozment, Steve Chaney, Mark McVay and Todd Martin, will be helped out by transfer players Prince Watkins, Steve Mihas and Virgil Craft.

Friedrichs has been pleasantly impressed with a few players in particular, "Chaney and Ozment have come a long way from last year, but the person that has really impressed me is Todd Martin. Todd has recovered well from his leg injury and has worked hard." Friedrichs went on to say that, "The team as a whole is probably one of the hardest working teams that I have coached."

This team has to be a hard working team if they are to win. Watkins will be a big key to the team as the point guard, and when he is not in the game Terrance Walsh will handle the ball. According to Friedrichs, "Our main strengths will be our team speed and our pressing defense."

This year's Pirates are young compared to most of the other schools in the league. Of the 12 players on the varsity roster there are only four upperclassmen. But this shouldn't prove to be too detrimental to the success of the team. Last year was the first year in quite a while to have a junior varsity squad where many of this year's varsity players got some valuable playing time.

The Pirates won't be one of the taller teams in the league either. The front line averages 6'4" and the backcourt averages 6'. However this suits Friedrichs and his style of play. "As much running as we will be doing we can't be big and slow. I purposely recruit the smaller players that can run the court well."

Friedrichs will also be looking for some quality play from Spokane Community College transfer Craft. The 6'6" Craft averaged almost 16 points per game as well as 10 rebounds per outing. If Craft can come up with numbers like that for

Continued on page 8

# Two advance to Nationals

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

The Buc runners wanted it so bad they could taste it. The team set their sights on a trip to National Championships, and although the team failed to qualify, numbered scores don't show the determination displayed by both the men and women.

Saturday, Whitworth placed both teams fifth overall in NAIA District I cross-country competition — the toughest district for cross-country nationally.

Running on the Leavenworth course begins with 800 meters of narrow, winding trail. A runner *must* establish position in this first section by staying in front of the pack. Gradual hills lead up to the one mile mark, and an extended strenuous uphill. The only "recovery" downhill is followed by *more* steep trail work. The final portion of the course challenges a runner's endurance with rocky "roller-coaster" hills that allow no recovery. The Pirates dropped an average of 30 seconds from individual times racing on one of the hardest courses in District I.

Top Whitworth finishers were Peat Sutherland (28:06)

sixth, Scott Hink (28:25) 11, Mike Lawrence (28:34) 15, Alan Bracken (29:06) 28, and Scott James (29:16) 29. The men's team score was 89 points.

Top women finishers were Kelly Edgerton (18:48) fifth, Sandra Fox (20:21) 24, Jan Aubrey (20:33) 26, Melissa Johnson (20:36) 28, and Cheryl Cowell (20:43) 31. The women finished with 112 team points.

Sutherland and Edgerton, by placing in the top seven, qualified as individuals for national competition. This is the first year Whitworth will send a member of each team to Nationals. NAIA National Championships will be hosted by the University of Wisconsin Nov. 21 in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

"The idea on this course — or any *tough* course, is to get out really fast and make *them* catch you. That's really what I did," explained Sutherland after the race, "I was in fifth place and then two guys finally caught me up (at the top of a hill) in the third mile. They expended so much energy having to catch me at the top that I just passed *them* on the way down, and they couldn't hold the pace. It's about time my 1,000 miles this summer paid off."

Freshman Kelly Edgerton

attempted a similar strategy. "In the first mile I established my position, and in the second mile I tried to improve it and move up to second place — but that didn't work; so in the last third I just maintained my pace and my position. I don't know if it worked, but I just ran my guts out!"

Whitworth's men scored one point below fourth, placing behind Simon Fraser with 89 points. The fourth place was exactly tied, until an official error was discovered by a finish replay on videotape.

Whitworth runner Lawrence was accidentally given the wrong finishing number when he collapsed after crossing the finish line. Earlier in the week, Lawrence had pulled a neck muscle, and near the end he felt his neck tighten with pain.

"In the last 200 meters I was just surviving," said Lawrence, when he heard someone yelling, "Fight! Fight! Fight!" "and I blacked it all out and ran for the finish."

Coach Hal Werner was pleased with the season. "I felt the runners really ran well, and the women especially ran as a team, together. It's really a good situation, putting two runners in the same year into Nationals," said Werner.

## Whitworth Scoreboard

### CROSS COUNTRY NAIA District I Championships at Leavenworth, Wash. Women (5,000 women)

	WW	WW
First downs	25	17
Rushes-yards	39-132	50-306
Passing yards	267	105
Passes	28-48-4	
Return yards	163	113
Punts ave.	2:29	5:34-8
Fumbles lost	4	2-2
Penalties ave	2-15	10-85

### Individual Statistics

**RUSHING** — Whitworth, Wisard 21-67, Merrill 9-42, Bennett 1-4, Albertson 3-3, Turner 3-21, Pritchard 2-(5), Western Washington, Lohr 21-146, Nelson 12-41, Barger 1-6, Carrington 1-9, James 4-56, Dickinson 7-36, Mills 4-2.  
**PASSING** — Whitworth, Bennett 14-26 3-123, Pritchard 14-22-1-164 Western Washington, Barger 5-16-105.  
**RECEIVING** — Whitworth, Dawson 10-123, Wisard 1-9, Jackson 5-77, Merrill 3-19, Turner 4-15, Fister 2-20, Burkhardt 2-18, Smith 1-6, Western Washington, River 1-11, Dickinson 3-78, James 1-16.

### Men (8,000 meters)

**TEAM SCORING** — Pacific Lutheran 45, Western Washington 63, Central Washington 79, Simon Fraser 88, Whitworth 89, Puget Sound 134  
**TOP INDIVIDUALS** — 1, Neal Sherry (WWU) 27:26, 2, Darrin Hatcher (PLU) 27:39, 3, Mike Pace (CWU) 27:59, 4, Joel Casak (CWU) 28:05, 5, Dan Berola (SF) 28:06, 6, Peat Sutherland (Whit) 28:06, 7, Rob Nelson (SF) 28:09, 8, Kirk Heiser (PLU) 28:11, 9, Matt Ruhl (WWU) 28:11, 10, Mark Keller (PLU) 28:18.  
**WHITWORTH FINISHERS** — 11, Scott Hink 28:25, 15, Mike Lawrence, 28:34, 28, Alan Bracken, 29:06, 29, Scott James, 29:16, 33, Jeff Mulaney, 29:34, 34, Paul Glennon, 29:43, 39, Sean Fox, 29:59.

### Wandermere Invitational Women (3.1 miles)

**TEAM SCORING** — Community Colleges of Spokane 15, no other complete teams.  
**TOP INDIVIDUALS** — 1, Kelly Edgerton (Whit) 18:02, 2, Karl McKay (CCS) 18:28, 3, Orinne Goldberg (CCS) 18:42, 4, Jennifer Draughon (un) 18:54, 5, Heather Maple (CCS) 19:20, 6, Michele Vandervelde (CCS) 19:26, 7, Laurie Millet (CCS) 19:33, 8, Gina Ayco (BCC) 20:10, 9, Audrey Meek (CCS) 20:23, 10, Marge Lehmecker (NIC) 20:42, 9.

**Whitworth 35, Pacific 31**  
**Pacific** 7 14 7 3 - 31  
**Whitworth** 14 7 0 14 - 35

P — Nicolai 8 pass from Smith (Shulund kick)  
W — Merrill 10 run (Coleman kick)  
W — Bennett 3 run (Coleman kick)  
W — Merrill 7 run (Coleman kick)  
P — Baumgartner 11 pass from Smith (Shulund kick)  
P — Holbert 13 pass from Smith (Shulund kick)  
P — Smith 1 run (Shulund kick)  
W — Merrill 2 run (Coleman kick)  
P — FG Shulund 25  
W — Dawson 5 pass from Bennett (Coleman kick)

Attendance — 519

	P	Whit
First downs	24	12
Rushes-yards	39-93	41-69
Passing yards	267	209
Return yards	9-112	11-212
Passes	27-49-4	19-30-0
Punts	4-42	6-35
Fumbles Lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	10-78	10-80

### SOCCER

Western Washington 3, Whitworth 1  
Simon Fraser 5, Whitworth 0

### VOLLEYBALL

Gonzaga d. Whitworth 15 13, 18 16, 15 9

### FOOTBALL

**WWU 41, Whitworth 7**  
**Whitworth** 7 0 0 0 - 7  
**W. Washington** 14 10 17 0 - 41  
WW — Dickinson 45 pass from Barger (LaBerge kick)  
Whit — Merrill 2 run (Coleman kick)  
WW — Lohr 5 run (LaBerge kick)  
WW — Lohr 3 run (LaBerge kick)  
WW — FG LaBerge 30  
WW — Lohr 35 run (LaBerge kick)  
WW — FG LaBerge 34  
WW — Dickinson 27 pass from Garger (LaBerge kick)  
Att. — 1,200

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**Earlybird Tournament at Whitworth**  
**Consolation**  
Northwest Nazarene 61, Whitworth 57  
**Championship**  
Montana Tech 71, Lewis Clark State College 63  
**All-Tournament Team**  
Julie VanBeek (NNC), Debbie Thach (LCSJ), Andrea Delmotte (MTech), Michelle Skyles (NNC), Yvette Buckley (Whit)

# Lady Bucs finish fourth



Pirate Sheri Nielsen moves through Northwest Nazarene College's defense. Andy Collins

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

Proverb has it that the early bird always catches the worm and in this case Montana Tech got their worm in the "Early Bird" basketball tournament Friday and Saturday at Whitworth.

Of the four teams that competed in the Early Bird Tournament last weekend, Whitworth finished last. The Lady Bucs placed fourth after losing the consolation final 61-57 to Northwest Nazarene College.

On Friday, Whitworth lost to Montana Tech 71-58. Yvette Buckley scored 28 points for Whitworth. Lewis and Clark State College defeated Northwest Nazarene 58-51 to set the stage for Saturday's games.

In the championship bracket Montana Tech beat Lewis and Clark to take first place in the tournament.

Buckley represented Whitworth in the All-Tournament team.

Next week the women travel to Sitka, Alaska to play in the Sheldon Jackson Tournament on Nov. 13 and 14.



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# FEATURE

**Cutter -**  
from page 5

match point in the semifinals of district. He came back to win the match and the tournament...the best comeback I have ever seen," said Cutter.

Other players are remembered by the coach for reasons other than their performance on the court. "The Bass (alias Jay Schroeder) would put a tennis ball in his mouth and close his lips around it, the ball would completely disappear," said Cutter. "He could also consume a whole calzone in under four minutes."

While Cutter may not be able to put a whole calzone away in under four minutes, he is no stranger to dining out. Over the years he has become a connoisseur, honing his palate at restaurants from Spokane to San Francisco. Frequent stops for the men's tennis team include Pete's Pizza in Spokane, and the Pasttime Cafe in Walla Walla. "The Pasttime isn't a great restaurant, but it's got a mystique. You develop tradition and stick with it unless it goes bad," he said.

Some of Cutter's recommendations are: Sprenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley, Calif.; Lazy Susan's, in Cannon Beach, Ore.; Capps Corner, in San Francisco; and Sweet Tibby Dunbar's, in Portland, Ore.

In his 30 years at Whitworth, the only fault Cutter can find is the weather. "I'm not very fond of cold weather," Cutter smiled as he looked out at the late November sun from behind his desk, "I think maybe I was built for Arizona."

**B-ball -**  
from page 6

the Pirates this season, the Pirates will be in good shape.

Friedrichs is looking for the new comers to make immediate contributions to the program.

While Friedrichs has been working on improving the basketball program, there is one area that is still suffering. "Our student support can be a little better. We play an exciting brand of basketball but at times the support isn't there." And when the chips are down a hometown crowd can be a big factor. Friedrichs is looking for the fans to supply a true "home court advantage."

Going into his third year as head coach of the Pirates, Coach Friedrichs is somewhat reluctant to give any predictions as to how the Pirates will do. "Central is always tough as is Western (Washington)." Optimistically, Friedrichs said, "We'll be in the hunt."

Only time will tell for this year's Pirates. If they stay away from injuries they should do well. The pessimist looks at a glass of water filled half-way as half-empty...

Coach Warren Friedrichs looks at the glass as half-full, and Friedrichs likes his chances this year.

# Students aid Crosby campaign

by Ned Hayes  
of *The Whitworthian*

The majority of Whitworth students wouldn't like to wave signs at highway drivers in the 7 a.m. morning cold. However, three Whitworth students enjoyed doing just that working on the political campaign of newly-elected Spokane City Councilman Joel Crosby.

Junior Karen Dusec, Seniors John Goodell and Scott Longacre posted more than 5,000 campaign signs and canvassed uncounted city blocks door-to-door during five months working on Crosby's race for a Council seat.

In spite of long hours and cold mornings, working on Crosby's campaign was uniquely satisfying. "Just to go down a street, and see all the signs we made was a great feeling!" said Dusec. "It was really neat knowing all those people supported Joel!"

Goodell explained, "Joel's excitement is contagious! One of the things that attracted me to him is that he views life as an adventure - so he gets involved, and really goes for it. Working on his campaign real-

ly interested me in that kind of political work."

Obviously, covering a garage floor with stacks of meticulously silk-screened signs, wasn't all fun. "We spent 'mass time' cranking out those signs - a lot of them done late at night. It was hard work!" recalled Dusec.

Standing on a highway shoulder waving signs could be tough also. "Every time I'd wake up in the morning I'd ask myself if I was going to go or not, but I'd always end up going because I knew it was going to be worth it," said Longacre.

All the Whitworth campaign workers became involved in Crosby's campaign through the college/career Bible study group Crosby leads as a minister at Knox Presbyterian Church. Last spring, he asked all the members if they'd like to help with campaign work. Goodell, a friend of Crosby's for several years, was involved in the planning and organization of the campaign last spring, before other Whitworth students were invited to help. Over the summer, Goodell moved into publicity, which meant "actually making the

darn signs."

Longacre was invited to work on the campaign full-time, and moved into Crosby's business/campaign headquarters for the duration of the summer. Other Whitworth students, including Dusec, and occasional crew-members Cheryl Fox and Dale Christenson, became members of the campaign through Crosby's request, or through knowing Goodell and Longacre.

"The Whitworth workers have been really helpful. Scott and John, especially, have been essential to the campaign," said Crosby. "I couldn't have done this without all the staff that supported me! I think we just outworked (Marion Hay, my opponent)."

As the polls showed a strong Crosby lead late last Tuesday, Longacre expressed how deeply a campaign crew becomes part of the political process.

"It was incredible, the way we saw God working through the campaign. We've put in a lot of late hours, a lot of weekends, a lot of time - but I'm really excited! I'm confident Joel can do the job. I'm proud that we were able to work with him."

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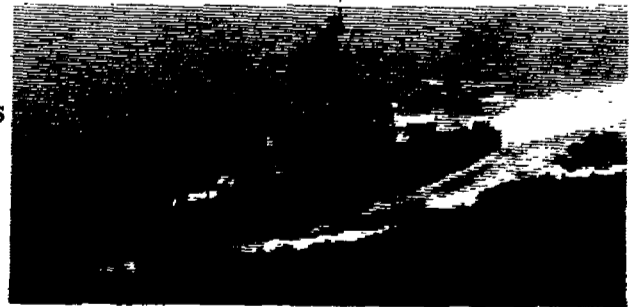
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## Good Morning:

Basketball season begins with winning two exhibition games. page 6



Physical Plant update

page 3



Works on/with paper

page 4

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

November 17, 1987 Volume 78 No. 8 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NATL

## NEWS

● Speaker of the House Jim Wright has suddenly thrust himself into cease-fire talks being held at the White House between Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and leaders of the U.S.-backed contras.

● The dollar grew stronger overseas and the stock market gained 61 points on Thursday, Nov. 12, after the government reported that the United States trade deficit shrank by \$1.6 billion in September to \$14.1 billion. The trade deficit in August was \$15.7 billion.

● Western dollars and relief officials will be calling on countries once again to help starving Ethiopians. Ethiopia has been crippled by drought once again. Food shortages are developing, and famine that could rival the one that occurred three years ago.

● President Reagan announced on Nov. 11 his third nomination, Judge Anthony Kennedy, who has served on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco. Senate confirmation was predicted.

● Mikhail Gorbachev may go "over the head" of President Reagan next month when he visits the United States. Some of his advisors are urging that he extend his trip so he can see more of the nation and get a better sense of it.

● Senate minority leader Robert Dole, Kansas, formally announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for president on Nov. 9.

● With less than 10 years remaining before Britain turns control of Hong Kong over to China, many Chinese professionals are fleeing the country for the free markets of Australia, Canada, and the United States.

## Students visit for a sneak preview

by Chris Bruzzo  
of *The Whitworthian*

One hundred fifty high school students arrived Thursday, Nov. 12, in the evening to participate in the 1987 Sneak Preview weekend.

High school juniors and seniors stayed from Thursday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 14, in the dorm rooms of Whitworth students.

On Thursday, the visitors arrived between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., then were taken to an opening ceremony where they met select members of the administration and ASWC officers. From there the visitors were taken to a "Coffeehouse" in the HUB.

On Friday, the sneak previewers were given campus tours, followed by class visits, Forum, a seminar on "Financing College Education," and a student panel discussion. Early Friday evening, an open house was held with Admissions, Student Life, and the Athletics staff on hand to answer questions from the student visitors. That night, a free movie (*Children of a Lesser God*) was shown,

## ASWC

## Strawberries — a juicy plan

by Suzan Fleshman  
of *The Whitworthian*

"It's been a whirlwind year—and a very productive year," said Executive Vice President of ASWC, Eric Roecks, about the activities and projects that are forming and being implemented in the student government this year.

The student government is broken up into three branches; the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the Cabinet. Each one of the three branches has its own endeavors to be accomplished, and according to Roecks, progress is happening.

The House consists of dorm presidents, off-campus representatives, and is chaired



A band performs at Sneak Preview coffeehouse.

Mark Prentice

followed by a campus dance in the auditorium in their honor.

The implications of this preview are positive in that several freshmen enrollees each year are previous Sneak Preview visitors, and come to Whitworth with a positive attitude as a result. "When I was here on Sneak Preview, it was great to see the campus and ex-

perience the friendly atmosphere, it made me excited about my decision to come to Whitworth," said Cyndie Van Decar, freshman.

"I had a great time, and it has really influenced me positively toward choosing Whitworth, I don't want to go home," said visiting high school senior, Maria Fletcher.

A similar weekend preview is the Great Escape which occurs, usually, every second weekend of February. The differences between the Great Escape and the Sneak Preview are twofold. The Great Escape is two full days longer than the Sneak Preview. The other dif-

Continued on page 2

## The House

The House of Representatives is currently working on two major projects, according to Roecks. One new program this year is designed to get more support at athletic events. The program is called "Support Team Whitworth".

In an effort to increase student participation, ASWC is promoting the games through dorm competitions, more flyers, pep activities and prizes.

Tuesday night is the first basketball game of the season, and at half time the dorm competitions will begin. Dorm

presidents will have chosen one student from their dorm to do the hoop shoot. Whichever dorm contestant gets the most consecutive shots in will win. Winners will receive a free pizza from Straw Hat.

Competition also includes which dorm has the largest number of viewers at the games.

At the end of the season, dorm scores will be tallied and the winning dorm will get free tickets to the spring formal for the participants and their dates.

"Support Team Whitworth" will also be planning pep activities for the games, including towel waving, half time skits, and banners.

Continued on page 8

# OPINION

## Are liberal arts losing?

by Barry Elkin  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Education in America is in a dangerous situation and requires much greater attention than it has been given by the Reagan administration.

Public schools in America have not been receiving the amount of government aid needed to continually increase the quality of education, and therefore, have been significantly handicapped. For example, the Reagan administration proposed a 2.5 billion dollar cut in education for the 1987 fiscal year.

As a result of this lack of funds, Americans are starting to witness the downfall of the American education system. Already high schools around the country are reporting a 50 percent drop out rate, and those students who are graduating are reported to be ignorant on such basic issues as to who George Washington was, who our allies were in World War II, or how many amendments the Bill of Rights has.

One of the biggest critics of the American education system has been Secretary of Education William J. Bennett.

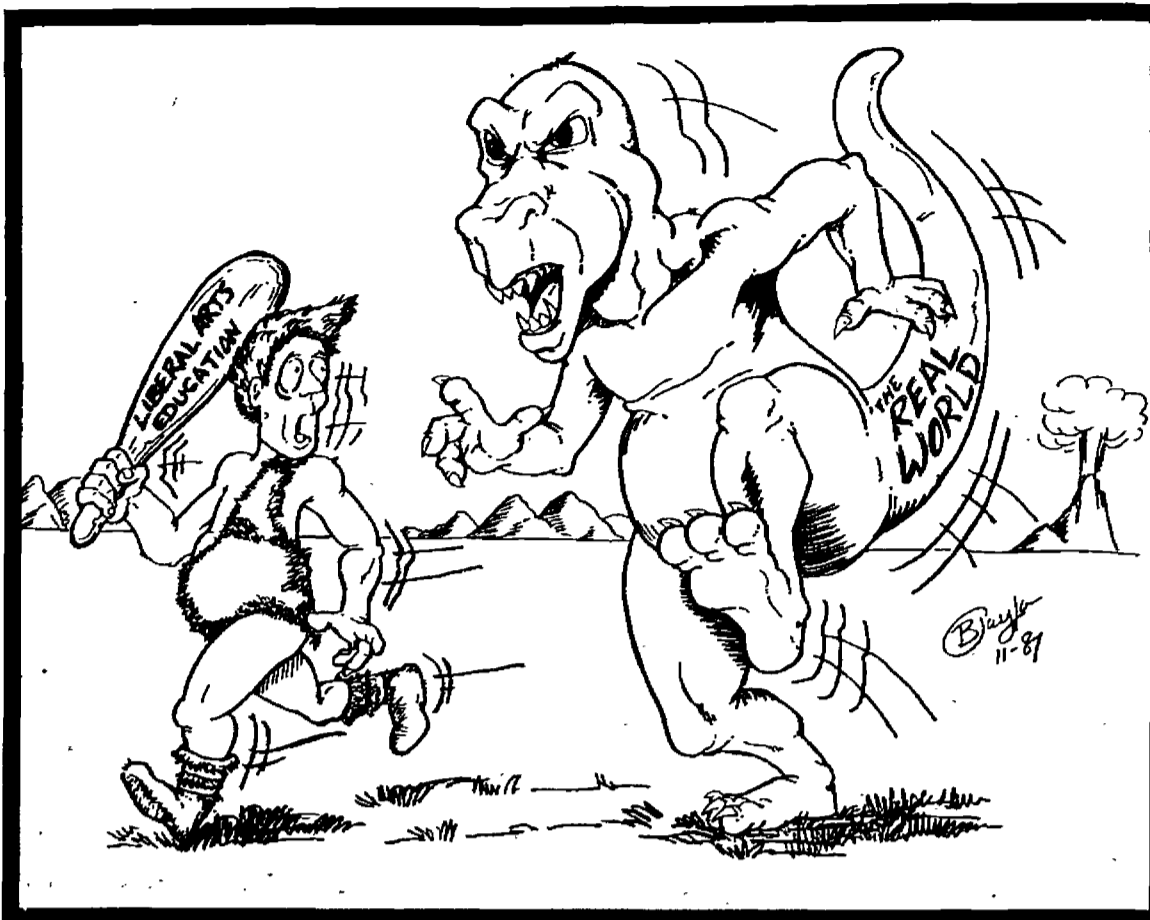
Bennett argues that at many colleges the liberal arts have become so "diluted" that many graduates do not have the basic information about the culture and civilization they are a part of.

In his bestseller, *The Closing of the American Mind*, Dr. Alan Bloom agrees with Bennett in his observations. He argues that many of America's colleges and universities have become so specialized that the graduates have only a narrow view of one subject, which will no doubt get them a job, yet they lack the broad education necessary to create a well-rounded individual.

With public education in a whirlpool of demise and university level education narrowing its teaching while increasing its costs dramatically, the state of American education is facing a roadblock. Schools such as Whitworth College, which provide students with a major, and heavy dose of the liberal arts, will become more and more rare, while at the same time, less and less accessible.

The Centennial Campaign now being devised at Whitworth is an excellent plan to keep Whitworth alive in the coming years when tuition-driven institutions must make the inevitable choice of either shutting down or becoming accessible to only those who are willing to pay for an education that will get them a high-paying job when they get out, regardless of how much they really know.

Therefore, the Centennial Campaign of Whitworth cannot be merely viewed as a birthday present for an institution celebrating its 100th birthday, but as a cause for everyone who believes in Whitworth and institutions like Whitworth to insure that the liberal arts education not become a thing of the past.



## Ticketing

# Not the answer

To the Editor:

After four years at Whitworth, I finally understand fully what is meant by the "Pine Cone Curtain." At 12:45 p.m., Wed., Nov. 11, I spied a rare parking space in front of my destination, the administration building. As I turned off my car, a drill sergeant-like individual representing the Physical Plant testily accosted me, pointing at a paragraph presumably excerpted from the Vehicle Operations handbook informing me that only people who don't pay the exorbitant price for tuition have a right to park in front of the administration building.

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First, I thought it appropriate to share my belated knowledge that no one, not even off-campus students, may park in front of the Ad building for any length of time. The second point is to question the Physical Plant's

policies. This individual went on to acknowledge the embarrassing lack of parking a problem he said was slated to be dealt with at some point soon in the future.

A question came to mind: Why should students be ticketed for trying to park their car on a campus that admittedly has too few parking spaces? One would think that on a private, Christian campus that charges students a great deal of tuition, ticketing would be somewhat lenient while the inadequate facilities exist. (This man hastened to inform me that he had written "100 or so tickets so far.") One additional question; in light of the parking problem, why was the parking area in front of Westminster Hall replaced by a strip of grass? Pretty...Yes, Practical...No! I am sad to see this lack of concern for students on such issues.

Jessica Neilson

## Sneak Preview —

from page 1

ference is that Sneak Preview primarily focuses on inner-Washington enrollee candidates, while the Great Escape brings in a larger number of students from California, Arizona, and Oregon.

Criticisms of Sneak Preview arose after the visitors left and their hosts had some time to reflect on the weekend. "They had a great time, but they were 'planned' to death. There were so many activities that they barely had time to investigate Whitworth for themselves," said Suzanne Bovee, freshman and host.

"I think that in the way Sneak Preview was put together, it gave a phony impression of Whitworth," said Teresa Carson, freshman and host.

Van Decar said she enjoyed getting to know her guest and introduce her to college life. In the end, the predominance of opinion was positive. "It's a great opportunity to meet the students because they reflect Whitworth and give them a clearer impression of Whitworth," said Bovee.

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

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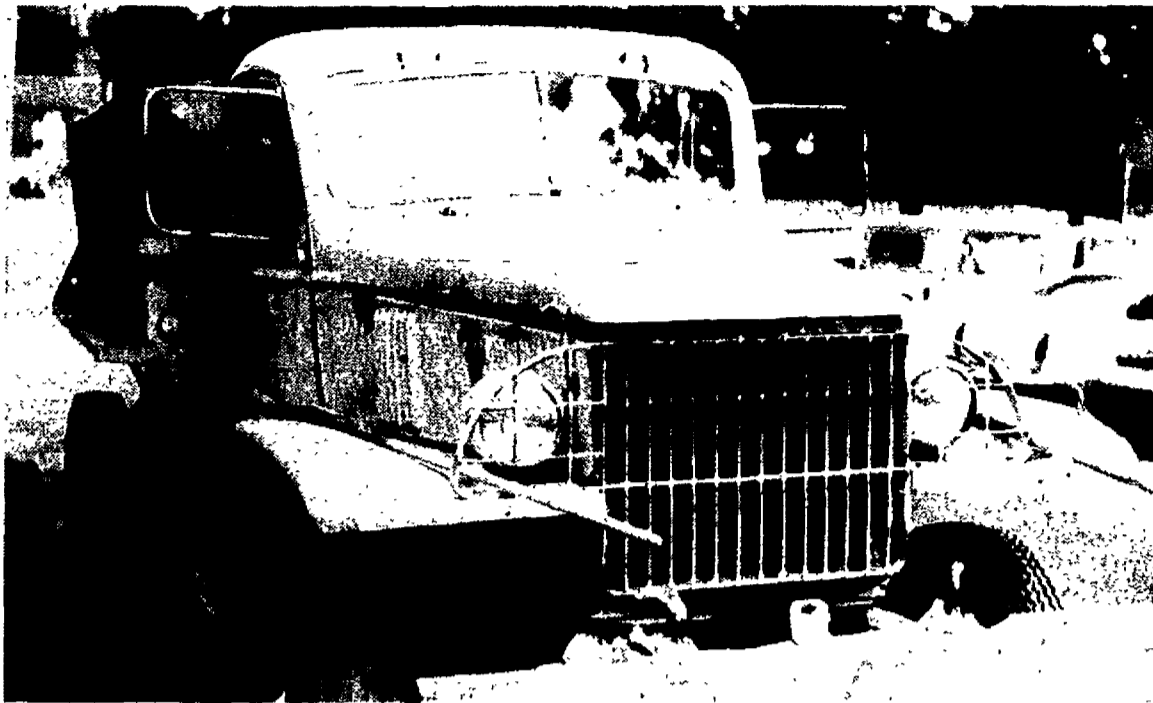
Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!



# NEWS

## Physical Plant

# Are they working together or opposite?



One of the Physical Plant's "antiquated" vehicles.

Mike Rough

by Marous Chan and Lynn Sievers of *The Whitworthian*

This has been a year of changes and improvements for the Physical Plant.

As of July 20 this year, Keith Sullivan has taken over the job of Physical Plant director.

According to Sullivan, the basic services provided by the Physical Plant include custodial, groundskeeping, carpentry, general trades, maintenance, and 24-hour security.

Noticeable improvements for this year have been the installation of 16 new lights around campus and a new paved road between Saga and McMillan Hall.

Another improvement involved the start of the central steam plant at the beginning of the school year which generates steam in the hot water tanks in each dorm. This allows adequate hot water for showers.

"In the past, dorms relied on individual small boilers to supply their hot water, but sometimes the supply wasn't adequate," said Sullivan. "It's also been a conservation feature in natural gas consumption. That's been good."

Improvements in security operations have also been made.

As Jim Gunter, security supervisor, explained, "We used to work from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Now we're on 24 hours a day. Basically though, the campus is a pretty safe place to be."

"We take our security seriously," said Sullivan. "We want our security to have the eyes, ears, and instincts of professionals, although they aren't deputized."

Sullivan continued, "We have excellent personnel here, though we do have limitations of staff. If anything, we're short in some areas of personnel. There's a tremendous amount of work generated on

this campus."

Max Vandiver, grounds crew worker, agreed with Sullivan. "We're limited in personnel which goes back to a small budget. We're doing the best we can with what we have," said Vandiver.

"The 16 new light fixtures which were installed are presently not all in working order," explained Gunter. "This is because they have only one electrician and he has more than one thing to look into."

The budget is another main weakness of the department.

"The Physical Plant could certainly use more funds," said Darrell Guder, dean of academics. "As the endowment grows, more money will be available."

According to Vandiver, some of the Physical Plant's vehicles are, as he described it, "antiquated".

"We have a 1943 dump truck, a 1939 compressor which is a beast to start, and a '64 dump truck which is our best truck on campus. One thing I do look down on is that when we're hurting for equipment, they buy pool cars," said Vandiver.

Not only is some of the equipment outdated, but it may have the potential to be dangerous.

As Jack Wood, former grounds crew worker explain-

ed, "When I was working there, the Physical Plant had some pretty poor expenditures. For instance, the grounds department was driving two dangerous pick-ups, one of which had a failing transmission and the other which had a clutch that stuck and would pop up at any time."

Wood added, "There were a couple of times when the clutch popped up, and we almost hit someone."

Students also have had complaints that concerned the Physical Plant.

For Freshman LaRinda Utter, the complaint was a delay in fixing her room's broken heater.

"It took them a month and a half to finally fix it," explained Utter. "My R.A. had to put in two work orders before they responded. It works now but it overheats so much that it makes the room uncomfortable."

For the 3rd floor South Warren residents, a broken shower has caused an on-going inconvenience.

According to Sophomore Sharon Togashi, "It's been a real bother. For the last three weeks, the whole floor has had only two showers available. It's terrible when you have to wait for the shower when you have to get to class."

Student workers at the

Physical Plant have complained that there is a problem of laziness among the workers and a lack of foresight in planning some projects.

As a current student worker explained, "They have a laid back approach to work. They're just plain slow. When it comes to doing work, they should be more interested in it and be accomplishing more."

The student worker added, "They do have a lot of paperwork, though. But one thing that would help is having more money to buy more tools. Also if they were paid more, maybe they would be motivated to get more done."

Wood has seen the wastefulness that comes from lack of foresight in planning projects.

"I remember one time when I was there that a lot of energy was being wasted. We spent probably close to 500 man-hours putting in grass around McMillan Hall. Then eight months later, due to the remodeling project, the grass was torn up and destroyed."

Wood added, "Not only were all those man-hours wasted, but all the grass seeds and the sprinkler system which was extremely expensive, were uprooted and torn to pieces."

Another on-going problem involves the relation between students and the Physical Plant employees.

"There is a general problem of rudeness on the part of the workers. But the problem may stem from the employees being underpaid and therefore under motivated," said J.B. Meade, ASWC president. "But if the students would show more ap-

preciation for the physical plant's services and take more pride in the school's facilities, that would certainly improve the relations between the students and the employees."

According to Wood, a factor that constitutes a major part of the distance between employees and students is that "all the workers ever see is vandalism. Bashed in ventilators, broken windows, rooms filled with pinecones and pine needles, are things they see as flagrant vandalism."

"Needless to say," continued Wood, "they don't appreciate it. It gives them a (negative) opinion of students which is pretty hard to break."

"Students must realize that the facilities are home to all of us. Most of the problems the Physical Plant responds to could have been prevented," said Guder. "The money should be used for the best possible application, such as improvements instead of repairs."

Some of the summer construction projects scheduled for 1988 include the renovation and remodeling of Stewart Hall and Ballard Hall, the development of parking lots (paved and lighted) around Arend, the Village, Stewart and the Field House, and some minor remodeling in the Fine Arts building.

"We want to provide good quality services and we're going to strive for that," said Sullivan. "The college is growing and we'd like to grow with it."



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# FEATURE

## Artists create with paper; exhibit opened in gallery

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

On Faculty Development Day, Nov. 4, most of us were gathering with our friends. In the Fine Arts Building's Koehler Gallery, another type of gathering was going on. The opening reception was taking place for the Works On/With Paper exhibition.

Eleven Northwest artists, including former Whitworth faculty member Pauline Haas, were here to present their works to both the Whitworth and Spokane community. The exhibit, coordinated by art professors Gordon Wilson and Mardis Thoeson, was designed to be an educational tool, teaching students about the various ways to create on/with paper.

"This shows them (the students) a lot of possibilities for the use of paper," Wilson said. He walked around the gallery and pointed out various pieces. They were done in pencil, ink, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, and assorted materials.

Wilson pointed to the pencil drawing entitled "Couple" by Richard Young. The picture showed two twisted trees with a pear in the middle. Wilson explained that pencil drawings are a traditional approach to working with paper.

Next, there was an ink on parchment work by Judy McMillan. "Pattern on Trestleboard" is highly detailed, and requires a close inspection. Within a network of lines and leaves, one could probably look forever and not find everything that the artist has drawn.

"The intricacies of the ink lines are similar to that of a street map," said Dave Fish, a sophomore art student.

Joe Cabler, a sophomore and art major, was looking at a watercolor entitled "Landscape" by Ken Spiering.

"Nature is flowing and it blends, while man-made objects tend to be rigid," Cabler remarked, describing the painting.

Fish said that he liked the realistic nature of Spiering's "Landscape."

Haas displayed a colorful pastel picture of a forest scene. Fish noted that it was blurry up close, but it could be viewed well from a distance.

"Crucifixion," by Dick Ibach, was made on rag paper with acrylics and colored pencils. Wilson said that Ibach's painting was based on the religious theme of hypocrisy. He added that Ibach got his distorted imagery from his children's artwork.

"We didn't want to limit it



"A Spare at the Erectheum," by Ann Alfstad.

to two-dimensional work," Thoeson said, explaining why she and Wilson decided to include sculptures made with paper in the show.

Ann Alfstad created a sculpture entitled "A Spare at the Erectheum." The front of the sculpture has two plastic bowling pins, resting on a base of brightly colored paper mache. On the back of the bowling pins, there are two cardboard Greek statues.

"People question the paper part of it," Alfstad said, explaining the way in which she used the paper to wrap up her sculpture.

"I think that they're just real fun pieces," Thoeson said, commenting on Alfstad's sculpture.

"Paper itself makes a statement in its various forms," Cabler said, commenting on the exhibit.

Works On/WithPaper will end Nov. 24. On Monday through Friday, the exhibit is open and free to the public from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Saturday, hours are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

## 'Made in Heaven' uplifting

by Jason Durall  
of The Whitworthian

The story of boy meets girl has been done before, but seldom with as much originality as in "Made in Heaven," which stars Timothy Hutton and Kelly McGillis. It's a love story that takes place both in heaven and on Earth and spans more than 30 years.

It begins with the death of Mike Shea (played by Hutton), a small-town man who drowns while rescuing some children from a car accident. He awakens in heaven, and there falls in love with Annie Parker, played by McGillis. She's an unborn soul, though, and is sent to Earth shortly thereafter.

Before she goes, he asks her if there was anything she wishes they'd done. She tells him, "We never danced." Shea convinces Emmett, the head angel, to let him go after her, saying that wherever she is, he'll find her. If he doesn't find her within 30 years, they'll both live unhappy, miserable lives.

Thus, the beginning of the 30 year quest that the film is really about; a quest for a match that actually was made in heaven. It's reminiscent of both "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Heaven Can Wait," in the way heaven and earthly existence is presented. It's about the paths our lives take, and what we might do if we were given a chance to live our lives again. Recurring characters throughout the film

remind us that even though the world is a small place, it's awfully big to try to find the perfect love in.

In his first film since the forgettable "Turk 182," Hutton is likeable as the small-town Mike Shea, retaining audience sympathy even when reborn as the somewhat sleazy Elmo. Hutton does well in roles where he plays the Everyman or boy-next-door sort of character, and this one is no exception. Off to a slow start in the movie, Kelly McGillis was better in "Witness," her first film, but quickly warms to the part after her "birth."

A number of stars show up in cameo roles. Ellen Barkin, fresh off "The Big Easy," plays Lucille, a woman who uses Elmo, and Maureen Stapleton plays Shea's deceased aunt. Rock stars Neil Young, Rick Ocasek, and Tom Petty have minor roles and actress Deborah Winger (married to Hutton in real life) shows up in one of the more curious casting choices as the angel Emmett.

The movie has a number of excellent scenes, a particularly touching one is where the reincarnated Hutton, while hitchhiking, is picked up by Mike Shea's elderly parents. It is handled with sensitivity and real emotion, and resists the temptation of over-sentimentality.

The cinematography is excellent, with well-placed camera angles and an innovative film technique that makes it resemble the "look"

that older movies have. At the start, which takes place in the 1950's, the black and white photography looks good enough to shorten "colorization" to a four letter word. The drab, muted color of the '60's is replaced by the smoother, glossier look of the '70's and '80's. It's subtle, but it works well in implying the different time periods.


As the film takes the lovers through their lives, the passage of time is well expressed in snatches of background music, clothing, and references to current events and fads. A refreshing change from most romance stories, the audience doesn't really know if the two will ever meet and find their perfect love.

The message the film makes is that people shouldn't give up their dreams and goals. They should hold on to them no matter what the cost, never despairing or wandering aimlessly through life. This is summed up beautifully when Elmo, writer of the new hit song "We Never Danced," is asked by a television interviewer if there is a woman in his life. "There is," he replies. "I just haven't met her yet."

★★★

(DON'T MISS)

("Made In Heaven" is showing at the Newport and Riverpark Square Cinemas)



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**FEATURE**

# Till debt do we part Facing the future

by Gina Johnson  
of The Whitworthian

The bride and groom stand in the church and exchange the vows that millions before them have made.

They pause at the words, "for richer, for poorer..." perhaps recognizing that the expense of a wedding in 1987 makes the promise all too real.

Marriage in the eighties is a bigger step than it ever has been. Even when all the obstacles can be overcome, the financial aspect of "the big day" can be disheartening.

Robbie Thorn, from Spokane's Wedding Belles, said, "The big, traditional wedding is still very popular, especially with young couples."

Basing her figures on a moderate number of guests, 150, Thorn estimated that invitations would cost \$150, flowers and decorations, \$300, renting a reception hall, \$250, and refreshments would average about \$5 per guest, or \$750.

Total so far: \$1450.

Laurie Clements, a Whitworth senior, agreed that planning a wedding is a huge and expensive task. "There's a zillion things to do," she said, "and the merchants really play on your emotions. They'll give you tons of credit so you buy more." Clements, who married Whitworth's Ryan Clements last Dec. 27, laughed and continued, "We have enough wedding cake to last 25 years!"

For the bride, choosing the right dress can be almost as difficult as choosing a husband. Clements searched for months to find the right gown. "You don't want something that just looks nice. You want to stand in front of the mirror

and say 'This is the most gorgeous dress!'" she said.

Valerie Hunter from Bridal Traditions agreed. "Women will spend as much as they can afford for their wedding dress," she said. She quoted the price of her most popular dress at \$400, but said, "I've also sold dresses that cost over a thousand dollars." On the other side of the altar, the groom gets a comparative bargain. Hunter said tuxedos usually rent for \$65.

The couple has forked over \$1,915 already.



Graphic by Tad Wisenor

That symbol of never ending love—the ring—has the potential to deplete funds quickly. A diamond engagement set for the woman and wedding band for the man are considered reasonable at \$1,000.

New total: \$2,915.

If the master of ceremonies is a clergyman, expect to drop \$50 in the collection plate. Clements pointed out that there are other hidden costs. "You have to pay a janitor to clean the church, and you also pay the organist for her time," she said.

Updated cost: \$3,015.

The investment in the ceremony deserves to be remembered, immortalized

even, which is why weddings have always been big business for photographers. Northwest Images of Spokane will put together a package that includes the engagement pictures, full coverage of the wedding, and first and second year anniversary portraits. A new twist for holy matrimony in the eighties is videotaping the ceremony. The memories run about \$400 for just the pictures; almost \$500 to include video.

New total: \$3,415.

And finally, the honeymoon. Flying from Spokane and staying in the Holiday Inn Waikiki, the newlyweds should budget \$1,030 for a week in Hawaii.

Saying "I do" will cost the typical bride and groom approximately \$4,445, none of which is refundable, by the way.

"It's incredibly worth it," Clements said, discounting the cost. "The cost is not a good enough reason not to get married. I would rather be married to Ryan and struggle a little financially, than have everything and be without him."

by Michele Morin  
of The Whitworthian

Many students will never visit the Student Life building for any other reason than a confrontation meeting. However, a closer look reveals that Student Life is not only the disciplinary headquarters, but a center with professionals eager to make life a little easier for Whitworth students.

Take Gail Berg, for instance. Berg, a Whitworth graduate, has worked in Student Life for five years. She spent three years as a career counselor, and has been in her current position as director of Career/Life Advising for two years.

"I feel a lot of satisfaction in my job because I can actually see growth in the people I work with," said Berg.

Berg views her position as a resource to educate students on exploring majors and how to make the most of a college such as Whitworth.

"We can assist students in the transition from student to employee or graduate work," said Berg. She also invites

students who are having a hard time keeping up with school, work and friends to use the service.

The "we" refers to Berg's associates Diane Thomas, a career counselor, and Kevin McMahan, the resident director for Mac and Ballard.

"Diane often visits businesses to find out when they are hiring, what they are looking for, and other qualifications. Kevin conducts seminars in the residence halls concerning academic and career areas," said Berg. "We make a strong team!"

When asked if her role is exclusive to juniors and seniors, Berg asserts "No!"

"I am a freshman advisor and it's never too soon to begin examining your interests and talents," said Berg.

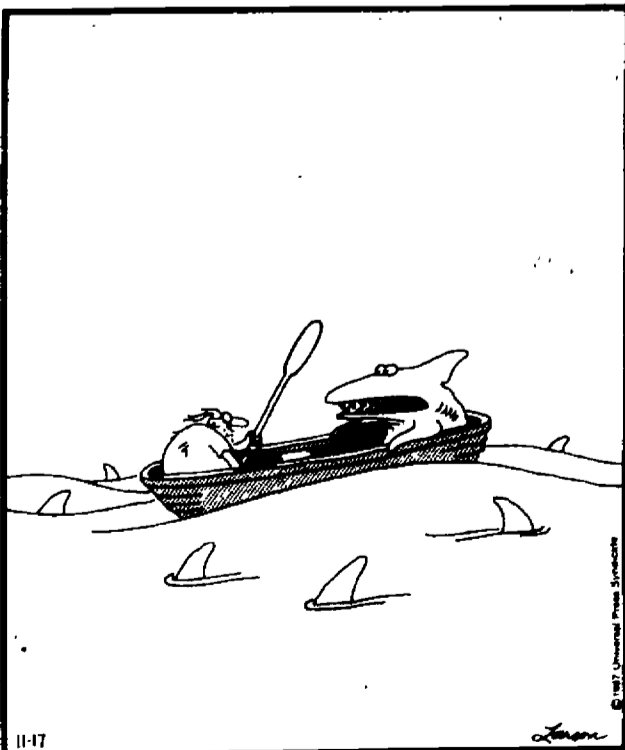
Berg gave an example of a typical situation she advises.

"One of my freshman advisees didn't know what she wanted to do," she explained. "I started out by asking her what she did and didn't like about certain courses. She wanted a business major, but

Continued on page 8

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



"OK. I'll go back and tell my people that you're staying in the boat, but I warn you they're not going to like it."

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# SPORTS

## Pirate hoopsters dominate play

by Samuel Weber  
of The Whitworthian

A tenacious full-court press and an impressive fast break offense were the keys in the Pirates' two exhibition game

victories this past weekend at home.

The Pirates narrowly squeaked past Christian Athletic Association 107-106 on Friday night and blew open a close game against the alumni 114-94 on Saturday night.

The first half of Saturday's

game against the alumni was very close. The always impressive alumni led for most of the first half, mainly by the gravity-defying moves of Tommy Stewart and the unstoppable Jeff Spalding inside.

The Pirates finally took a lead they would never relinquish with 6:40 left in the half, 28-27, when the alumni starters were on the bench taking a breather. Sophomore Mark McVay helped forge out the lead with some scrappy play underneath the basket and getting short, high-percentage shots. When McVay completed a 3-point-play with 58 seconds left in the half, it gave the Pirates a 46-40 lead. The Pirates went into the locker room at halftime leading 49-42. Point guard Todd Martin led all scorers at

halftime with 12 points.

The sparse crowd that was estimated at 200 had a lot to cheer about in the second half. Steve Street came alive to finish the game with a game-high 24 points and six rebounds. The Pirates built a 23-point lead only to see the alumni stage a comeback due to some sloppy play by the Pirates. With 6:04 left Barry Holley completed a 3-point-play that cut the lead down to 13. After a time-out the Pirates collected themselves and pulled away once more to the final score of 114-94.

Six players were in double figures for the Pirates as they shot 55 percent from the field and 75 percent from the free-throw line. Spalding and Stewart were the high scorers for the alumni with 22 and 21 points respectively.

In Friday night's game against CAA, Street was the big man as he scored 33 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

The game was really close throughout as it wasn't decided until Virgil Craft hit two free throws with six seconds left to give the Pirates the 107-106 victory.

The Pirate coaches are happy with the team. "We're really happy with where we're at right now," said Peters, "We're still fairly untested so far. This alumni team was probably the strongest one ever. I'd have to say that I am a little surprised to win by 20."

The Pirates officially open up their schedule Tuesday night, Nov. 17, at home, against Northwest College with a 7:30 tip-off.



Steve Chaney, #34, goes up for the shot in last Saturday's game against the Alumni.

Mark Prentice

### Whitworth Scoreboard

#### FOOTBALL

#### Puget Sound 34, Whit. 28

Whitworth 0 7 13 8 - 28  
Puget Sound 7 7 7 13 - 34

UPS - Polino 1 run (Lilleberg kick)  
Whit - Merrill 1 run (Coleman kick)  
UPS - Gregory 3 run (Lilleberg kick)  
Whit - Wishard 1 run (Coleman kick)  
UPS - Mueller 8 run (Lilleberg kick)  
Whit - Dawson 35 pass from Bennett (kick failed)  
UPS - Gregory 1 run (Ursino kick)  
Whit - Wishard 1 run (Dawson pass from Bennett)  
UPS - Polino 2 run (kick failed)

Attendance - 1,800

	Whit	UPS
First downs	19	21
Rushes yards	31-65	63-371
Passing yards	263	96
Return yards	100	141
Passes	24 37-2	8-9 0
Punt avg	5 27.6	2-35
Fumbles-lost	2 0	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-25	3-25

#### Individual Statistics

**RUSHING** - Whitworth, Merrill 9-29, Wishard 15-36, Bennett 6-0, Turner 1-0 Puget Sound, Gregory 19-166, Mueller 19-42, Pletcher 5-39, Polino 18-72, Calrone 2-52  
**PASSING** - Whitworth, Bennett 23 36 2 252, Albertson 1-1 0-11 Puget Sound, Mueller 8-9 0 98.  
**RECEIVING** - Whitworth, Dawson, 12-166, Jackson 5 45, Merrill 3-25, Kelly 1-11, Turner 3-16, Puget Sound, Calrone 3 46, Gregory 2 32, Marble 2-14, Pletcher 1-6

#### BASKETBALL

##### MEN'S

Whitworth 114, Alumni 94  
Alumni (94)

##### WOMEN'S

Whit. 93, Sheldon Jackson 71

Dickson 4-11 1-2 10, Firmoth 3 6 2-2 9, Holley 4-5 2-2 10, Meyers 37 0 0 7, Parker 3 3 1-2 9, Redmond 0-1 0 0 0, Shoop 0 1 0 0 0, Spalding 8-12 6 8 22, Stewart 9 14 3 7 21, D. Tikker 2 3 0 0 4, P. Tikker 1 3 0 0 2, Williams 0-0 0 0 0. Totals 37 66 15-23 94.

#### Whitworth (114)

Walsh 1-1 0-0 2, Watkins 5-10 1-4 12, Martin 7-14 0 0 17, Milas 3-5 2-2 8, McVay 4 6 5-5 13, Chaney 7-10 1-2 15, Craft 7-9 1-3 15, Ozment 2-2 2-4 6, Street 7-12 8 8 24, Huntsman 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 44 80 20 28 114.

Halftime score - Whitworth 49, Alumni 42  
3-point field goals - Dickson 1-2, Firmoth 1-3, Meyers 1-3, Parker 2-2, Watkins 1-4, Martin 3-9, Street 2-3, Total fouls - Alumni 23, Whitworth 18  
Fouled out - Stewart Technical fouls - Spalding (holding under the rim), Rebounds - Alumni 23 (Spalding 7), Whitworth 26 (Chaney 10), Assists - Alumni 27 (Meyers and Redmond 5), Whitworth 31 (Street 7) Blocks - Alumni 6 (Dickson 3), Whitworth 1 (Chaney). Attendance - 200 est.

#### Whitworth 107, Crusaders 106

Christian Athletic Association (106)  
Brown 1-5 0 0 2, Berg 0-1 0-0 0, Stump 12-21 10-10 40, Harris 9-16 2-4 22, Dede 1-2 0 0 2, Cornelius 0-0 0 0 0, Vanderschaaf 6 8 0-2 12, Barton 11-24 6 11 28, Sauer 0-1 0 0 0. Total 40-78 18 27 106

#### Whitworth (107)

Walsh 0 1 0 0 0, Watkins 6-9 0-1 13, Martin 7-15 0 0 18, Milas 5 8 0-0 10, McVay 4-11 2-2 10, Sugarman 1 4 1-2 4, Chaney 3 9 0-0 7, Craft 3 8 2-3 8, Ozment 2 4 0 0 4, Street 10-23 9-12 23. Totals 41-92 14-20 107.

Halftime - 51-51, 3-point goals - Stump 6-11, Harris 2 4, Watkins 1-4, Martin 4-9, Sugarman 1-1, Chaney 1-1, Street 4-11. Total fouls - Crusaders 22, Whitworth 22 Fouled out - Vanderschaaf, Chaney, Technical fouls - none. Rebounds - Crusaders 56 (Barton 19), Whitworth 38 (Street 14), Assists - Crusaders 15 (Stump and Harris 4), Whitworth 21 (Milas 7) Blocks - Crusaders 1, Whitworth 5. Attendance - 200 estimated

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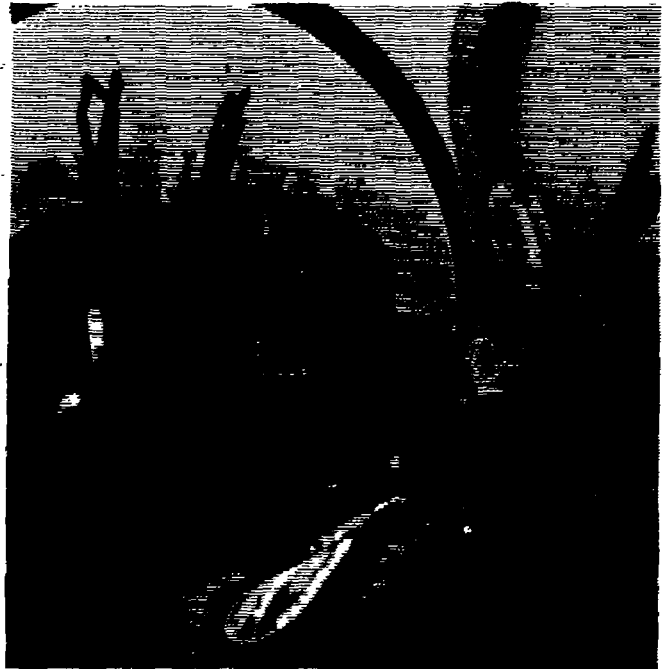
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# SPORTS

## Sutherland, Edgerton working way towards National X-country goals

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Senior Peat Sutherland and Freshman Kelly Edgerton almost seem exact opposites as nationally-competing runners. Sutherland's consistent racing and experience will bring him to the NAIA National Cross-country Championships next Saturday. Edgerton's aggressive running style and raw talent will carry her the same distance.

"It's not like I magically came out of nowhere at Districts — I just ran consistently," said Sutherland. Consistent running has been Sutherland's forte, running as top Buc man all season in spite of a strong Whitworth pack.

Four years of pre-collegiate running and three years at Whitworth have prepared Sutherland for National competition. Sutherland practiced with the Spokane Community College cross-country squad for two years, but never competed because of time constraints. After transferring to Whitworth in 1985, he ran for two years in the middle of the Buc team, gradually improving his times every season. Last spring, Sutherland competed nationally for Whitworth track in the 10,000 meter, and began to gear up for long miles of summer distance training.

"Over the summer I put in a lot of base miles (1,000), and also did a lot of tough hills because I knew that the District course (at Leavenworth) would be really hilly," explained Sutherland. "Cross-country is tricky because you have to hit your running peak

in the season at just the right point for Districts, because that's the only meet that really counts. I just worked at a summer schedule that would get my body there at just the right time," he added.

Coach Hal Werner has high hopes for his premiere men's runner. "To run in the top 50 at Nationals means you're really running well. Peat has to run as well as he did at Districts, or better to place high at Nationals: but he *does* have an outside chance at the top 25," said Werner. The first 25 finishers of the National meet are designated "All-American."



Peat Sutherland

Werner's evaluation is based on past national times of comparable District I runners. Simon Fraser's Rob Nelson ran in the position following Sutherland at District competition. At the 1986 National meet, Nelson placed 53 overall. "It's important to realize that Nationals is a lot tighter run than most other meets — there is only 27 seconds difference between 25 and 50 in the more than 350 runners," said Werner.

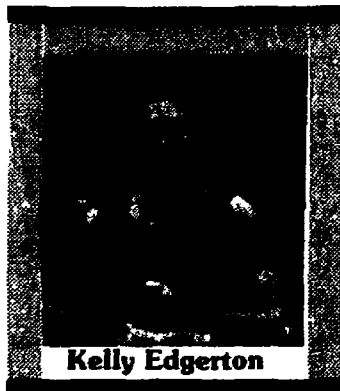
When a cannon starts the thundering herd of national

runners next Saturday, Peat Sutherland plans to be in front of the pack for the first mile.

"I want to go out really fast, with about a 4:40 mile, and just stay with the front group. I'd like to break 15 minutes for the first three miles, really quite fast, and from there just maintain a steady pace," said Sutherland. "That's what I'd like to do, but everything may change in the race."

Sutherland hopes to make his single shot at National collegiate cross-country worth the years of training. He explains, "I might as well gamble — it's my only shot. At Nationals it does no good to just run for the fun of it. If you're going to Nationals, you might as well run your guts out."

Kelly Edgerton *does* seem to have "magically come out of nowhere," competing on the National level as a first year collegiate runner. Edgerton's non-stop training since June, and natural talent made her the top Buc woman in every meet this season.



Kelly Edgerton

Edgerton began sprinting in her sophomore year in high school. The next fall she began to run cross-country "to lose weight." Her untapped talent showed when Edgerton placed first in the opening meet — the

Continued on page 8.

## UPS delivers Pirate defeat

by Amy Cowell  
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirates finished off their season last Saturday, losing a hard-fought game to the University of Puget Sound Loggers in the final seconds, 28-34.

Whitworth had a strong passing game, finishing with 263 yards in the air. Quarterback Blaine Bennett completed 23 of 36 attempts, and receiver Gary Dawson caught 12 of these for a total of 166 yards.

In the running game, however, U.P.S. dominated the Pirates. The Loggers strong defense held Whitworth to only 65 yards rushing, while U.P.S. gained 371.

The Pirates' emphasis on passing in this game caused problems as well as gaining yardage. Incomplete passes and quarterback sacks by the Loggers' pass rush haunted the Pirates and stopped several potential scoring drives.

Whitworth's two interceptions thrown by Bennett came at crucial points in the game, giving U.P.S. a pivotal advantage. The first came in the middle of the second quarter, and the second in the final seconds of the game.

In the second quarter, using good passing plays and a 13-yard quarterback run by Bennett, the Pirates moved the ball to the Loggers' five-yard

line. A Whitworth touchdown seemed inevitable. But the Pirates lost this scoring opportunity when Bennett's next pass was intercepted in the end zone.

Despite these setbacks, Whitworth matched U.P.S. touchdown for touchdown, following every Logger score with one of their own. The third quarter ended with U.P.S. leading 21-20 due to a Whitworth extra point attempt that failed.

The Loggers scored again to lead off the fourth quarter, and the Pirates once again fought back. Whitworth ran a strong scoring drive from their own 18-yard line, and Bennett's two-point conversion pass was complete to Dawson, tying the score at 28.

U.P.S. responded, showing their running strength with a scoring drive featuring five runs by Logger quarterback Mueller. The Loggers missed the extra point, making the score 28-34 with 20 seconds remaining. Whitworth's attempt to once again equalize the score was foiled by the second pass interception of the game, securing the win for U.P.S.

The two teams were very well matched, according to Coach Paul Merkel. "It was a very even game," he said. This was solid football to finish up the Pirate season.

The Whitworth Pirates finish with an overall season record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

## Doubles tourney a success

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth's "No Sand in Your Shorts" Doubles Volleyball Tournament last Saturday ended in victory for all involved. Twelve two-person co-ed teams competed for the coveted "Tournament Winner" T-shirts. Volleyball Club coach Pat Coleman and partner Carolyn Church snatched first place with a 15-5 win to end a relaxed day of competitive volleyball.

The opening serve of the final Coleman/Church vs. Paul Spangenberg/Terri Steiner match reflected the sportsmanship evident during the entire tournament. Beginning play was broken off by

Coleman to engage in the traditional pre-game "good luck" handshake. When play continued, expert teamwork and powerful net-spikes characterized the match. Coleman/Church fell behind in the first minutes, but recouped their losses with deceptive off-speeds and "tips" over the net; nearly impossible to return with a two-man team. Although Spangenberg/Steiner struggled back with aggressive serves and firm saves, Coleman/Church achieved clear dominance.

Second-placing Spangenberg/Steiner were followed by Scott Carlsen/Laura Black in third, Jim Blakely/Carla Miller in fourth, and Erik Holm/Krista

Kravitz, fifth.

"Doubles volleyball is a lot different than team playing," said Coleman. "There aren't a lot of long rallies. It goes back and forth very explosively."

The Volleyball Club Tournament was conducted on three courts, in Graves Gym and the Fieldhouse, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Following preliminary "pool" competition, players went on to consolation matches and winner's matches. Six challenge matches led to the first place winner's circle.

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# NEWS

## Career -

from page 5

not in accounting. I suggested something like a business/communication major and she was thrilled with the prospects," she said and continued, "We had to play through the scenes of interest. I view it as kind of a smorgasbord. Take a little of everything, and when you go back for seconds, take your favorite!"

It baffles Berg that more students don't come to her for information and resources.

"We've got resource books that list majors and jobs in those areas, and the many things that can be done with certain majors. The *Occupational Outlook Handbook* lists most of the jobs in the world, what training is necessary, pay, and the future outlook of those jobs. We've also got written and computer tests which evaluate a student's skills and interests," she said.

Berg notes that many of the students she sees are torn between fields to go into. She asks them information about their background, experiences and interests.

"The three main ingredients necessary for making a career decision are knowing your interests, talents, and values," said Berg. "It's not as important what your major is, but the skills learned from it, such as time management, writing, coherent thinking and synthesizing material."

## X-country -

from page 7

first distance run for Edgerton! She generously attributes much of her success to Wenatchee Park High Coach Lewis Campbell, saying, "he taught me everything I know about running."

Following high school, Edgerton was recruited to Washington State University's running team. Three weeks before classes began, Edgerton switched to Whitworth. She said, "WSU had a big emphasis on athletics, and I don't know if I have much of a future in running."

"I know I have a lot of talent (in running) because I've gone a long ways in little time," said Edgerton, "but I just don't know how much desire I have."

Coach Werner ascribes Edgerton's success largely to her scrappy running style. "Kelly isn't afraid to go out with the leaders. She is very aggressive, and in District 1, if you don't stay in the front the first mile, you've lost the race," explained Werner.

Edgerton plans to give Nationals all she has. "I think I'm going to peak there (Nationals), because I just feel that way. I feel I have a lot left in me. I'll run till I die."

Edgerton and Sutherland both advanced to Nationals after qualifying at District 1 competition Nov. 6. NAIA National Championships will be hosted by the University of Wisconsin in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

# ASWC

- from page 1

A new project planned for Stewart Hall this year is being worked on through the House. The title is, "A Christmas Suite". This will be an evening of music talent sponsored by Stewart Hall, with the theme of Christmas.

The show is planned for December 4, at 9:30 p.m. Keith Clerihue, Stewart Hall's financial vice president, said about the planning, "Things are going pretty well, there are still some technicals to be worked out, but we're very confident about the whole thing."

## The Senate

The major project in the Senate, according to Meade is plans for a refurbishing of the HUB snack bar area. Meade is excited about the plans taking shape. "This will be a general clean-up, with recarpeting, repainting, and adding some atmosphere. We're going to get some archives, blow up the photo's and hang them in the area."

All of this is planned to be finished by January's end, according to Meade.

The general success of last year's Springfest has led this year's ASWC to plans of repeating the event. Meade said the planning committee will be made up by the middle of this week.

The final major project of the Senate is the student handbook. The handbook will list students names, phone numbers and class they are in. The scheduled date for availability is before Thanksgiving. Meade said it may be December 1, "but we're still working toward before Thanksgiving."

## The Cabinet

Activities in the Cabinet meetings include hearing reports on what is going on in the different areas on campus. At last weeks cabinet meeting, Jim Bennett, public relations coordinator, displayed the new ASWC logo to the committee. Letterhead stationery, envelopes, business cards, and the theme emblem was passed around for viewing (see ASWC ad).

Ramsey has implemented a new idea to be circulated throughout ASWC in an effort to promote a united student government.

The theme is, "Think Strawberries" and comes from

a lecture that was given once by a president of a hotel. The president's goal was to encourage the employees to work together on one goal, and that, in turn would benefit them.

The waiters in this large hotel were asked to begin pushing sales of desserts, in order to increase sales.

The waiters responded by saying that desserts don't sell in this age where most guests are dieters.

The suggestion of a strawberry cart to be wheeled around the dining room was accepted as a possible sale.

With the increased sales of strawberries, the waiters could automatically figure in the larger tips to be gained.

Thinking strawberries became the "motto" for this hotel and soon receptionists were thinking about extra sales by advertising the larger rooms, and other employees were thinking of ways they could "sell" the hotel, which would eventually benefit themselves.


The idea Ramsey presented was designed to let the members of ASWC see that if they help to promote the other areas of the student government, all areas would benefit, and in turn, other groups would promote their committees.

"Think Strawberries" ties directly into the theme of ASWC this year, which is "Helping Each Other To Succeed".

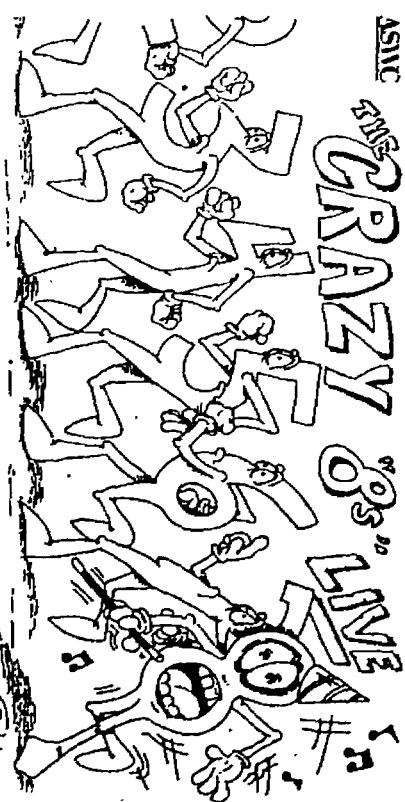


**ASWC**

**HELPING EACH OTHER SUCCEED**




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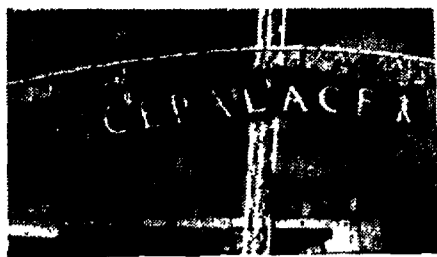
**TICKETS ON SALE IN THE STUDENT STORE**

Only 400 tickets available to Whitworth students.

## Good Morning:

One in four college women are victims of date rape.

See story page 4



What's planned in Spokane

page 5



Student burnout — a serious problem

page 2

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

November 24, 1987 Volume 78 No. 9 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251.

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NATL NEWS

● A bipartisan Congressional caucus charged Nov. 15 that the Salvadoran military has been misusing up to 75 percent of the \$429 million in non-military aid the United States gave it for economic recovery.

● A summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev scheduled for Dec. 7 in Washington is dependent upon the signing of a treaty banning medium- and shorter-range missiles, which was agreed to in principle by both leaders earlier this fall.

● American Telephone and Telegraph on Nov. 17 proposed a long-distance rate reduction of 3.6 percent, the sixth reduction in rates since the breakup of the Bell System in 1984. The cuts would come to as much as \$800 million if the proposal is approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

● Housing starts fell 8 percent in October, to hit a four-year low, because of double-digit mortgage rates throughout the period, the government reported on Nov. 18.

● "Iran-Contra Report Says President Bears 'Ultimate Responsibility' for Wrongdoing" read the Thursday, Nov. 10 front-page headline in the New York Times. The Congressional committees reporting on the Iran-Contra affair found that Reagan failed to fulfill his Constitutional mandate to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed" by his aides.

● Congressional and Administration budget negotiators agreed on a two-year, \$76 billion deficit-reduction plan Friday, Nov. 20. President Reagan also signed an order that puts into effect \$23 billion in spending cuts as mandated by the Gramm-Rudman budget reducing law. The negotiated proposal would have to be passed by Congress to take effect.

## Colleges suffer from default on GSL's

by Ted Wilson  
Special to *The Whitworthian*

William J. Bennett, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Education, announced on Nov. 3 a new policy that is intended to reduce the national default rate on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

In a letter sent to college presidents across the country, Bennett said, "In the fiscal year-1988, American taxpayers will pay more than \$1.6 billion to cover defaults on loans issued under the GSL program."

Citing a study that found that about 950 institutions in the GSL program had default rates greater than 40 percent in 1985, he said, "I will soon be issuing regulations holding institutions responsible for keeping the GSL default rates of borrowers who attend their institutions below 20 percent for the first two years of repayment."

As the system now operates, institutions and lenders have no monetary stake in the program, because the Department of Education picks up 100 percent of default bills.

Bennett's new policy has school officials and students wondering if they might not get money when the policy takes effect in 1990.

According to Bill Rusk, director of financial aid, Whitworth students have nothing to worry about.

"Something like this comes along every year," he said, "but I really don't think this thing will have the teeth in it that he indicates here."

In the survey of 7,295 GSL institutions released on Nov. 3, Whitworth was listed as having a default rate of 11 percent annually. University of Puget Sound, listed as having a default rate of 12 percent in the survey results for fiscal year 1985, reviewed its records and, according to Rusk, found that their default rate in the last five years was only 6 percent.

This leads Rusk to believe that Whitworth's default rate is probably 5 percent.

Bennett has another reason for limiting GSL subsidies for schools: tuition increases have outpaced inflation by 85 percent in the last five years. He believes that federally subsidized student loans are encouraging colleges to raise tuition beyond what is needed.

"Colleges raise costs because they can," Bennett asserted. College officials disagree, claiming that increased costs in all areas of education, supplies, upkeep and salaries have attributed to the rise in tuition.

In his public announcement on Nov. 4, Bennett said his policy was directed at the "deadbeats" who take advantage of the system.

Rusk says that it's ridiculous to call these people deadbeats, because as much as 40 percent of the money involved in defaults is from defaulted loans to doctors, lawyers and federal employees. "One of those is worth four of the others," said Rusk, referring to the people who are not benefiting, Bennett claims, from the education they receive.

Institutions should be taking more care in who they give loans to, said Bennett. He states in his letter, "Actions include admitting only those students who can benefit from their programs; adopting less punitive refund policies; providing better debt counseling and consumer information to students and taking steps to improve the outcome of their programs for students."

Rusk agrees that colleges can improve on their loan counseling, but disagrees that they should determine whether a student will benefit from its programs. "How can we find that out from an interview, then judge them?" Rusk asked.

"(The policy) has racial overtones," said Rusk. "If you have students at your school getting these loans to

Continued on page 2



Pirate Janine Hoffman shoots over Lute defender. See story page 7

Andy Collins

## Frosh tops at debate

by Ned Hayes  
of *The Whitworthian*

Whitworth Freshman Ron Knott was one of six members in a National Champion parliamentary procedure team. His Liberty High School team was judged best over 19 other teams at national competition in Carthage, Mo. last week.

Knott, currently president of Baldwin Dorm, became part of the top parley pro team during his senior year at Liberty High School, through his membership in the Spangle, Wash. chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). "The FFA is really more of a leadership organization than a farming group. I got into FFA, and through FFA, into parley pro, because I wanted to improve my leadership and public speaking skills," explained Knott.

Last February, Knott began to work with the members of his team, and an advisor, Curt

Greenwalt, using "Robert's Rules of Order," to learn procedural maneuvers in formal conference meetings, and parliament.

Five Washington competitions won them the state title in June. When school began in September, the team began working toward the national level. In early November, Knott's team flew to National FFA Championships in Carthage, Mo.

A single ten-minute parliamentary discussion, filled with precise parliamentary motions and snappy debate, culminated national competition.

"It was *Awesome* winning the national championship! In leadership organization than a parley pro, you get to debate and think quickly. I like it for the same reasons one likes sports — for the competition and the *fun* of it!" said Knott in an interview later in the week.

"After all, it never hurts to learn how to speak in front of people."

# OPINION

## Too many 'Possibilities'

by Tad Wisenor  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Disillusioned RA's break policy on campus. ASWC leaders get frustrated with the unrewarded energy they give to their jobs and the lukewarm response they receive from others. Students take on more and more extra-curricular activities until they find their academic work suffering, and then often vow to make the necessary changes "next semester." Whitworth College is burning out a frightening number of people yearly and nothing is being done about it.

The liberal arts educational program in place at this small private Christian institution combined with the school's unique commitment to our personal and spiritual growth results in a veritable feast of opportunities for involvement. Let's face it, Whitworth's advertising catchphrase for the last two years has been "Possibilities."

Once you have been on a committee and proven your reliability and initial interest you are automatically groomed for further involvement. It's no secret that successful College Crew leaders and other entry-level students volunteers are primed for and encouraged to consider positions in Residence Life, the Chaplain's Office, or ASWC elected positions. Like a well-oiled mafia machine, once you get into the family, the family makes it hard for you to leave.

But how many of us really want to? Misery loves company, so we sit in Saga complaining about our hectic schedules, comparing our various commitments as if each was a medal of valour marking our path to ultimate martyrdom. Yet most would admit that they don't want to lose these opportunities to get involved.

We become so proficient at constantly juggling our commitments that we lose our sense of reality. Picture each responsibility as a raw egg. The better you get, the more eggs you can juggle, but the amount of time you have each one in your grasp grows increasingly shorter. Furthermore, the impending threat of dropping *all* of the eggs becomes greater.

So what do we do? Is it the school's fault for encouraging our increased participation? Or is it the student's fault for not learning when to say "no"? Realistically it's a fair combination of the two. Students need to take advantage of not only the various activities that look good on a resume, but those others, such as career and academic advisors or even counselors and chaplains, that help us to maintain a healthy balance in our lives. Whitworth needs to continue to offer a wide array of opportunities to students, but with a few guidelines. Administrators and club advisors need to be aware of the various commitments of the people involved in their programs. Avoid burnout. Stop juggling before you scramble one.

## Stretched to the limit



## Mac Hilton — the roach motel

To the editor,

I am writing to you concerning the recent renovation of Mac Hall.

First off I would like to thank everyone for the new building and how nice it looks. I hope next time Whitworth has \$1.6 million to spend on renovating a building they would give the money to me. I'd be happy to throw some paint on the walls and a little wall paper so that the building looks nice. I would then take the rest of the money and retire in the Bahamas, which is where I suspect the contractor who fixed Mac is right now.

About two weeks after the building was opened tiles in the third floor showers were falling off of the walls, only one shower of the four had hot water and there are no urinals in any of the bathrooms. Do these sound like problems of a newly remodeled dorm? Well how about floors so warped that the paneling running along the ground doesn't touch the carpet in some places. Or what about side boards that haven't been nailed down or glued to the wall. There are about one hundred things I could mention about this new dorm we have that were done poorly or will be falling apart in a year. This place is going to look like a group of third graders put it together in about a year if things keep falling apart as they are now.

So who is to blame for this poor effort of fixing up Mac? Well I think first and foremost the contractor is to blame, then we should look for the person who was in charge of the project from Whitworth's end.

The sad shape of the

building is a testament to the job the contractor did. If you don't believe me come over to Mac and ask any of the residents to point out a few things to you. I'm sure the slap together effort will surprise you.

Whoever was in charge of this project needs to take some of the blame for the building also this person should have been keeping an eye on the project. It is not every year that Whitworth receives a grant from the government to fix up the buildings here on campus and this lack of concern for the way things will be down the road is what I'm worried about.

If we were to grade the job done by all the people involved in the renovation they would be on academic probation. If Ballard gets remodeled next year are they going to do the same "slap some nice paint on it" job? I would hope not, but I think they will. The people in charge at the physical plant never seem to think in terms of the long run. Why do they take all summer to think of planting grass until two weeks before school starts and the students can trample the freshly planted seed? Why don't they think of planting the seeds as soon as school is out so they don't have to worry about students killing the grass? Do they want to do the job over and over again wasting money? The students end up paying for this in the long run. It is time that the students at Whitworth got mad at a physical plant worker who is taking an hour to putty a hole in the wall when the job should be done in 10 minutes.

It is our money that will now have to fix Mac Hall from here on out and that is what makes me mad. If a good job

was done on the building in the first place the repair costs would be a minimum and we would not have to pay for the physical plant workers to come and glue tiles back on the bathroom wall. I'm tired of spending \$10,000 for sub-par facilities and a good education. Is it too much to ask for good buildings and a good education for my money? I wanted to go to a school where the people in charge cared about the students and wanted them to have a good experience in college. I didn't want to go to a college that was more concerned with a temporary fix at a cheaper cost than what the students' wants and needs are. I guess I went to the wrong school.

Jon Eekhoff

Default — from pg. 1

learn English, what you are telling them is that they can't go to college." Rusk reads into the policy a deeper affect that Bennett is looking for. "The group he is really after is the proprietary schools, which 10 years ago accounted for 10 percent of loans but 80 percent of the default problem," he explained.

Rusk quoted a study completed recently by a local guarantee agency stating that all Spokane area schools were under 20 percent, except for Spokane Technical Institute.

Bennett intends to implement his new policy in 1990, basing it on default rates calculated from fiscal year 1989. Rusk remains unconcerned, but acknowledges that, "it is something we'll have to keep our eye on."

### THE WHITWORTHIAN

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# NEWS



## Pirates bury Treasure Chest

by Suzan Fleshman  
of *The Whitworthian*

Whitworth's student store, "The Treasure Chest" will be closed for the next two weeks due to lack of interest.

According to Lorinda Funk, student store manager, the store is losing too much money to make it worth keeping open.

Last year the store lost close to \$4,000, according to Funk, and this year's sales are lower than last year's.

"We've been trying to do

things to raise interest (i.e. footprints in the HUB, directing students to the store), but the executives have decided to close the store," said Funk.

The plan is to close the store for two weeks lasting through Dec. 4 while ideas to improve business are considered.

According to Funk, if no great business ideas are suggested, the store will be closed indefinitely after the two-week period.

Funk attributes the lack of interest to the lack of need.

"The store opened sometime in the '70's when there was no Rosauers or

7-eleven and the store supplied a lot of the off-campus students with their needs.

"I think that now students would rather go to nearby stores as a way to get off-campus," said Funk.

The ten cashiers employed under Funk met Monday night to discuss ways to make the store work and to talk about alternatives to the student store.

Alternatives such as snack machines in the HUB, selling more things in the bookstore and having concessions at more events were some of the ideas discussed.

## Recital to benefit students

by Chris Bruzzo  
of *The Whitworthian*

World-renowned Pianist Alexander Toradze will be performing on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m., in a free recital at Cowles Auditorium.

This recital is in memory of Hans and Rosaleen Moldenhauer and is presented by the Moldenhauer Archives Musicological Institute in collaboration with the Spokane Conservatory of Whitworth College. The late Dr. Hans Moldenhauer, who once owned the largest privately assembled collection of musical documents in the world, and an alumnus of

Whitworth College, died October 19, 1986 at the age of 80. But before Dr. Moldenhauer died, he arranged for pianist Alexander Toradze to perform a memorial recital for his late wife, Rosaleen Moldenhauer, for the benefit of Whitworth students.

The Toradze recital is being publicized throughout the city and is open to the entire Spokane community, but a selected number of seats are available solely for Whitworth students. To reserve free recital tickets, contact the Whitworth College music department at (509) 466-3280. Toradze's program will include three Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, Sonata in E Flat Major by Franz Joseph

Haydn, Variations on a Theme of Bach by Franz Liszt, Miroirs by Maurice Ravel, and Sonata No. 7 in B Flat Major, Op. 83 by Sergei Prokofiev.

Born in Tbilisi (Georgia, USSR), Toradze attended the Paliashvili School of Music and Tbilisi Conservatory before entering the Moscow Conservatory in 1971. He received international acclaim in 1977 when he won the Silver Medal in the Van Cliburn International Competition.

Toradze visited the U.S. several seasons and performed, among other places, at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, and New York's Avery Fisher Hall. He has ap-

Continued on page 8

## A Suite X-mas

by Sheila Farren  
of *The Whitworthian*

Stewart Hall hopes to bring visions of sugar plums into the heads of the Whitworth community Friday, Dec. 4.

At 9:30 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium, Stewart Hall and ASWC will present Christmas Suite, a concert designed to help people get excited about Christmas.

Eldon Girdner, coordinator of the concert, said, "I felt disappointed last year because a lot of people didn't get involved with Christmas."

"Hopefully this will give people a chance to get involved and have a good time with friends," added Girdner.

Girdner came up with the idea for a Christmas concert last year and presented it to Eric Roecks, ASWC's executive vice-president. "Eric got excited about it and has been a super help."

The program offers a variety of acts including music, a slide show, and a presentation by Players Five of the theatre arts department.

The house band will play various songs throughout the concert, including four songs from Fresh Aire's Christmas album. "We will play a lot of contemporary, upbeat Christmas music," said Girdner.

Steve Gaffney and Tonia Bendickson will emcee the concert. "Steve and Tonia work well together and I think they'll do a great job," exclaimed Girdner.

Girdner said the goal is to offer a classy program and "get away from the commercialism of Christmas."

Keith Clerihue, who is assisting Girdner, said professionalism is the only way to describe the show. "There isn't a single thing to highlight, it's all going to be great."

## Gift-giving taken seriously

by Karen Damm  
of *The Whitworthian*

Christmas is coming and once again you find yourself hard-pressed to choose suitable gifts for family and friends. This season, instead of giving Uncle Harold another plaid tie, how about buying a share of a sheep in his name?

This is the theme of the Alternative Christmas Fair which will be sponsored by the Hunger Task Force on Dec. 4 and 5. The purpose of the fair is to sell shares of animals that will be shipped to families in needy countries. Shares may be bought for oneself or in the name of family members.

The Hunger Task Force sponsors the fair to benefit Heifer Project International. Heifer Project International is a non-profit, interfaith organization founded in 1944 to help people overcome hunger by raising livestock. The organization ships donated livestock to people in need. The group also sends representatives along with the animals to train the recipients to feed, manage, and market the livestock.

The philosophy of Heifer Project International is to give

a helping hand rather than a handout. Each person who receives a donated animal is required to give the animal's first offspring to a neighbor who is in need for food and a source of income.

According to Missy Sanders, president of the Hunger Task Force, each dorm will run a booth in the HUB during the fair. Each dorm will be selling shares of a different animal, for example Baldwin Hall will be selling shares of goats. Prices vary for shares of different animals. A person can buy a share of such animals as rabbits, pigs, heifers, sheep, chickens, bees, and goats. Sanders said, "The fair will be very festive. It will be part of the campus Christmas celebration. We are hoping for church and community members to attend as well as students. We want to present to Whitworth a celebration of gift-giving around the world."

As an added incentive, there will be a residence hall competition during the fair. The dorm that contributes the greatest financial amount towards purchase of animals based upon the percentage of residents in the dorm will win a sleigh ride party at Schweitzer Ski Area. Only dorm members who actually

purchase all or part of an animal are eligible to go on the sleigh ride.

Sanders urged people to participate. "I encourage people to take part, either through buying shares in an animal or by helping to run a booth."

Robin Garvin, assistant chaplain and faculty adviser of the Hunger Task Force said, "Through the Alternative Christmas Fair, we want to make a distinctively Christian statement about the nature of Christmas giving. We are trying to show that we're not caught up in the materialism of the world."

Gifts from the fair will be used to aid a rural community in Colorado and a community in Honduras. The Alternative Christmas Fair will be held in the HUB on Friday, Dec. 4, from noon to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# FEATURE

## Date rape: When romance turns to violence

by Marcus Chan  
of The Whitworthian

One fourth of women in college today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape. Almost 90 percent of them knew their assailants, and 47 percent of the rapes were by first dates or acquaintances, according to a survey under the direction of Mary P. Koss, a psychologist at Kent State University.

Date rape has become a growing threat to women on college campuses.

The survey, which reached 7000 students at 35 colleges and universities across the country, also revealed that one in every eight women were the victims of rape, according to the legal definition. One in every 12 men admitted to having fulfilled the prevailing definition of rape or attempted rape, yet virtually none of those men identified themselves as rapists. More than 80 percent of the rapes occurred off-campus, with more than half on the man's turf.

What is date rape? According to Janelle Thayer, the resident director of the Warrens who has led seminars on the topic, date rape is differentiated from rape in that usually the person who com-

mits the rape is someone the victim knows, like a classmate, co-worker, neighbor, or even a boyfriend or fiancé.

Many people imagine the typical rapist to be a psychotic stranger lurking in an alley. According to R.D. Kevin McMahan, "We have these stereotypes of rapists being very violent and deranged. In date rape situations, that just isn't true. The person may be a seemingly 'nice guy' or a friend who isn't considerate, to say the least, regarding how he uses his sexuality."

Whether or not a victim knows the assailant, rape is an act of violence and a serious crime. But why does date rape happen?

According to Thayer, it can occur when mixed messages are exchanged. "There's a myth some men believe that women have been told to be good girls, so they say 'no' when they really mean 'yes'," she explained. "What we're trying to say is that when a woman says 'no', that's what she means."

Thayer added, "Society has taught us that if some dress up in low cut dresses, then they're asking for it. That is a mixed message, and that's where communication plays a big role between the male and female."

Another possible cause for date rape are sex role stereotypes. Many people believe that men should be competitive and aggressive, while women should be yielding and passive.

### The effects of date rape can be devastating.

Overcoming those stereotypes can be accomplished through more open communication, as McMahan explained, "We need to work in our relationships on understanding what the other person's perspective and desires are, and dealing with it rather than ignoring it."

The effects of date rape can be devastating. It can create a loss of trust, guilt, depression, fear, and sexual problems in the victim.

As one student related, "I felt really scared after the experience. I didn't know what to do. I felt a mixture of both anger and fear at the same time...I felt like I let myself down because I was too stupid to not realize what he was going to do to me."

This sense of shame and

guilt, as Thayer explained, comes from the fact that "they're so violated that they feel like it must of been something they did. Logically, they think 'I must of brought it on myself.' (At this point) it's important for the victim to talk with somebody who can objectively say, 'It wasn't your fault.'"

What can be done to avoid date rape? And what are the sexual rights and responsibilities of men and women?

Making it clear before you get into a sexual situation what your limits are is vital in prevention. "Be clear with your messages," emphasized Thayer. "Talk about your views, values, and be congruent with what you think and how you behave."

Especially on first dates, having your own transportation, carrying extra cash, avoiding secluded places, and being aware of alcohol and drug intake is also helpful. "Especially watch the alcohol intake," advised Thayer, "because many of the rape situations have to do with alcohol, which lowers the inhibitions and creates the inability to be firm."

According to McMahan, regarding sexual rights, "a man doesn't have the right to pressure or force a woman to have sex, even if she dresses

provocatively, flirts, or even if they've had sex together before."

Women also shouldn't feel pressured to have sex if the man paid for her dinner and everything else. Dan Englehardt, a junior, expressed his opinion on this matter. "If a guy pays for everything on a date with the motive that she'll owe him something, then he's pretty much a jerk."

Said Thayer, "A woman also has the right to change her mind on sex, even if she agreed with it initially."

Students who are victims of rape are strongly encouraged to seek help. "It's really important to talk to somebody to get the confusion and frustration of rape out," said Thayer.

For rape victims, the rape crisis hotline 624-RAPE is ready to listen 24 hours a day. Victims of any type of sexual abuse are encouraged to talk to an RA, RD, or counselor at the Health Center.

"The hard part about differentiating date rape," said McMahan, "is that often times the people involved may be involved physically with each other. When it gets to the point when one person wants to stop and the other person keeps going, this is where the fine line is drawn. This is where the date becomes rape."

## Sprechen sie Deutsch? Teacher exchanges from Germany

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

This summer Jan Hollm moved from Berlin to Spokane with a load of luggage and a degree in history from the Technical University of Berlin. The young West German moved into the Hawthorne House with his godfather Darrell Guder and his wife, Judy.

Hollm is at Whitworth to teach German as part of an exchange program between Whitworth and the Technical University of Berlin. At 23, he is one of the youngest faculty members on campus, and with his medium length blonde hair and stylish clothing, it's hard to distinguish Hollm from students at times.

Hollm's perspective of the American culture and language is different from most students and faculty at Whitworth. He visited the United States twice before this year. When he was nine years old, his family drove from New York City to San Diego. He fondly remembers Yellowstone Park and Mt. Rushmore.

As a result of his last trip to the U.S. in 1985, Hollm said,

"We've got a lot of American friends."

As a student, Hollm studied English in London for three years and a year and a half in Wales. The visits to America and his intensive English studies prepared him for the cultural transition to Spokane.

Hollm remarked that the general atmosphere of Spokane reminds him of his home town and that the people have distinctive German features.

Continued on page 5

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

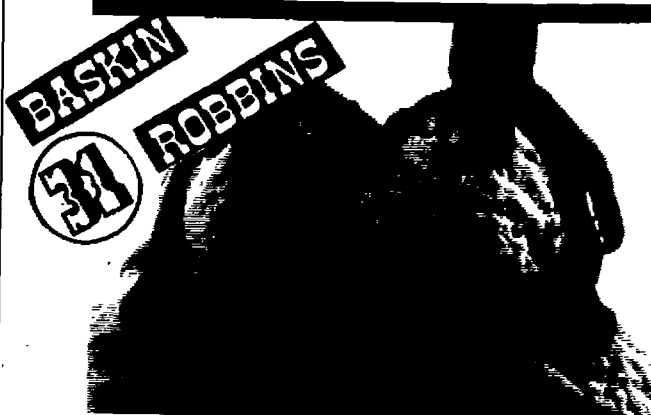


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Jan Hollm integrates German culture and language.

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## FEATURE

Whitworth's  
working-class  
dogsby Gina Johnson  
of *The Whitworthian*

With the ever-creeping costs of higher education, more than half of college students nationwide work as well as study. At Whitworth, where expenses run more than \$10,000 per year, more than 60 percent of students find employment.

No one knows this better than Cheryl Mitchell-Samuel, the new coordinator of student employment. One of her tasks has been making sure the job board in *Student Life* is full. Her efforts seem to be paying off, literally in the case of the students. This year 796 students are employed on-campus or in off-campus work study jobs. That figure is up from 667 at the same time last year.

The employment coordinator position is natural for Mitchell-Samuel. She spent 12 years working in the University of California system and a year and a half as the student loan officer at a credit union. But perhaps the most helpful part of her experience was the year and a half she couldn't work in Spokane.

"I feel I can really relate to the students," she said. "If you have never been out of work you don't understand the pressure, the frustration."

Students appreciate the independence that working allows them. "If I didn't work, I'd be writing my parents asking for money all the time," said Sophomore Heidi Hellner, who, like 44 percent of working students is employed on-campus. Hellner favors working on-campus because of the convenience.

However, Mitchell-Samuel spends much of her time going to employers out in the community to accommodate the demand for work. "I'm trying to locate jobs that are meaningful, jobs where the students can acquire new skills," she explained.

Erin Irgens, a second-term freshman, was impressed with Mitchell-Samuel's help in finding her job as a secretary for Farmer's Insurance. "It was really nice of her to call and remind me that I had an interview," Irgens said.

Mitchell-Samuels is committed to keeping in touch with students and their employers. An evaluation of student workers is being developed.

If the students take their jobs as seriously as Cheryl Mitchell-Samuel takes hers, the evaluations should all come back as glowing reports.

## No excuse for boredom in Spokane

by Jason Durall  
of *The Whitworthian*

While the Whitworth campus is a wonderful and exciting place, it isn't always so. Take for example, those Friday or Saturday evenings when there are no scheduled events, and the only chance at legal entertainment seems to be watching the videotape of something like "Police Summer Beach Party 4," playing in a lounge near you.

While it isn't New York or Los Angeles, the Spokane community does have something to offer college students bent on tripping the light fantastic.

The hills are still alive, as the Spokane Civic Theatre's performance of "The Sound of Music" can testify. For those who love a musical, a good play, or even a trip down nostalgia lane, the play is a must. Strong performances and familiar tunes distinguish this production from other musicals. Located at N1020 Howard, next to the Coliseum, the Civic Theatre will feature the show until Dec. 12. Culture has its price: tickets are \$7 for students.

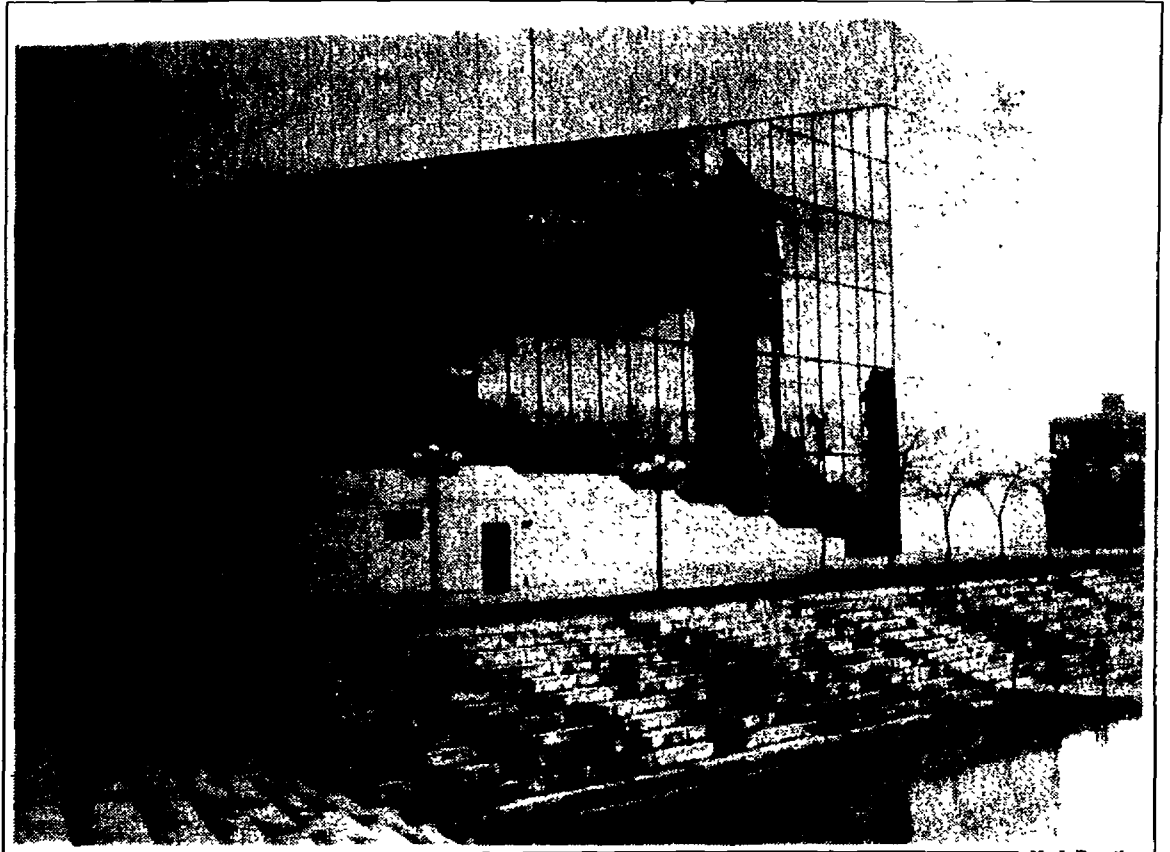
For the over-21 set, there are a number of possibilities for entertainment at local taverns. Aside from the obvious, these places often host local or touring bands to play. Usually there will be a small cover charge (between \$2-\$5), and there's always dancing. A fun alternative to the music scene would be found at either C.J. Timothy's, The Chicago Subway Cafe, or the Comedy Showcase. All of these places feature comedy acts and comedians, and those daring enough might even find themselves on the business end

Hollm —  
from page 4

In class, Hollm works on bridging the gap between America and German cultures with newspapers and literature, in addition to the language.

"Newspapers are tangible ways to see it (the German language and culture) manifested," said Sophomore Dave Saltzberg, who is taking "German Conversation and Culture" from Hollm.

Hollm explained that he uses both liberal and conservative newspapers to teach students about the German way of thinking. "Zeitung" is more conservative like the *New York Times*, and presents the U.S. as a sort of role model for West Germany. Liberal publications like "Suddentsche" criticize American policy. "Bild" is, as Hollm describes, "a yellow newspaper" comparable to the *National Enquirer*.



Mark Prentice

Reflection of Riverfront Park on the Opera House.

of the microphone on amateur or open mike nights. The cover charge is usually \$5.

"Want to impress a date with your finesse, your appreciation of the finer things in life, and not spend much money in the process? Spokane is a gold mine when it comes to art exhibits. Sporting a large number of local artists, the area is teeming with art of all shapes, colors, and sizes. Art exhibits are usually free, and if the artist doesn't appeal to you, another exhibit isn't hard to find.

If you aren't excited by total strangers discussing the existential symbolism found in a piece of macramé and clay, then the Spokane Chiefs could be the ticket (which runs \$4 for students). While it is the only sport where the players are en-

couraged more to break the rules and fight than to score goals, hockey is a fast-paced sport that only slows down to pull players apart and assess penalties. They play at the Coliseum, and schedules are available at the ticket gates.

The Spokane Opera House usually plays host to any number of fine ballet and concert performances. "The Nutcracker" will be performed by Ballet West from Salt Lake City, Utah and the Spokane Symphony on Dec. 4-6. Ticket information is available from Select-A-Seat, with prices ranging from \$8.50-\$18.

Movies are still a cornerstone in the college student's cultural life, and the Magic Lantern Theatre offers a look at foreign or limited distribution films. The new

owner is giving the theater a third lease on life, promising to feature films aimed at a more discriminating audience than the other movie houses do.

Museums are fun, and they're usually a cheap way to see some artwork, some local history, and something about the area. The Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum at W2316 1st is always a safe bet for an interesting time, with constantly changing exhibits and displays.

No matter where tastes run, there's no reason to let the upcoming winter bring on an on-campus hibernation. Spokane has a lot to offer college students; it's just a matter of looking at some of the options available.

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# SPORTS

## Thor's story: All in the name of soccer

by Peter Christensen  
of The Whitworthian

He arrived in New York City as so many millions of immigrants before him had, clutching to an almost fantastic dream. He was young, only 16, and so poor that he ate nothing but rice and water for his first four months in America. He didn't know a word of English, but came to learn it and go to college.

The road from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Whitworth College was not an easy one for Einar Thorarinnsson, Whitworth's respected soccer coach.

At age 17 Thorarinnsson, or "Thor" as he is referred to by his players, played on an Icelandic national youth soccer team. That turned out to be just the beginning of a successful soccer career. Thor brought his love of soccer with him to the United States when he came two years later.

Thor's game plan was to learn English as fast and as well as he could. Deciding that being thrown in a river is the best way to learn to swim; he came to the United States to learn English — sink or swim. His goal was to eventually attend a college somehow, somewhere, and at sometime, but he didn't know the how, where, or when.

Upon arriving in New York City, Thor then boarded another flight. This one took him to his final destination, Minneapolis, Minn. He lived in a downtown one-room apartment for four months. His lean diet of rice and water kept his food bill below a dollar a day. He shared the apartment complex with Chinese immigrants whose English was no better than his own. "It was a fun time," recalled Thor.

During this period of time Thor worked and practiced his English. About four months later his English was good enough to communicate on a basic level.

Thor had heard of a pro-

gram in Rochester, N.Y. which helped foreign students get an education. At Rochester he took two months of high school English to improve even further. He started at Monroe Community College that spring. Thor played soccer at Monroe for two years and graduated with an associate degree. It was at Monroe that he met his wife, whom he married in 1973.

From there Thor transferred to Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He attended Cornell for two years, and studied landscape architecture.

It was at Cornell that Thor received national recognition for his soccer playing. Competing in the tough "black and blue" soccer division, a league which is famous for its intense competition, Thor led his team to the National Tournament where they were defeated in the finals. However, Thor was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament, a title which translates into "the top player in the nation."

**"He's more than a coach, he wants to know what's going on, and be your friend."**

**-Hartman**

After Cornell Thor began working under a German immigrant carpenter for a year. He learned the tricks of the trade, and now often relies on what he learned then.

Thor then went back to Iceland and worked for the Horticulture Department in Reykjavik using what he had learned at Cornell. While there he played on an Icelandic first division soccer club. He played on the team for over a year, and learned a great deal about soccer from the Yugoslavian national soccer team coach who was coaching the club that year.

Thor then returned to the

United States. He and his wife took a trip out west to see the country, and Spokane just so happened to be on the tour.

After the trip they returned to Rochester where they lived for two years. Thor got a job at Eastman-Kodak at the onset of the disc camera revolution. During this time he coached youth soccer teams and assisted his old coach at Monroe. When the disc camera popularity began to decline, Kodak cut 10,000 workers, including Thor.

Frustration with life in the East prompted Thor and his family to move out West. He and his family moved to Spokane in 1983. He worked as a United Parcel Service driver and helped coach the Skyhawks, a Spokane youth soccer club.

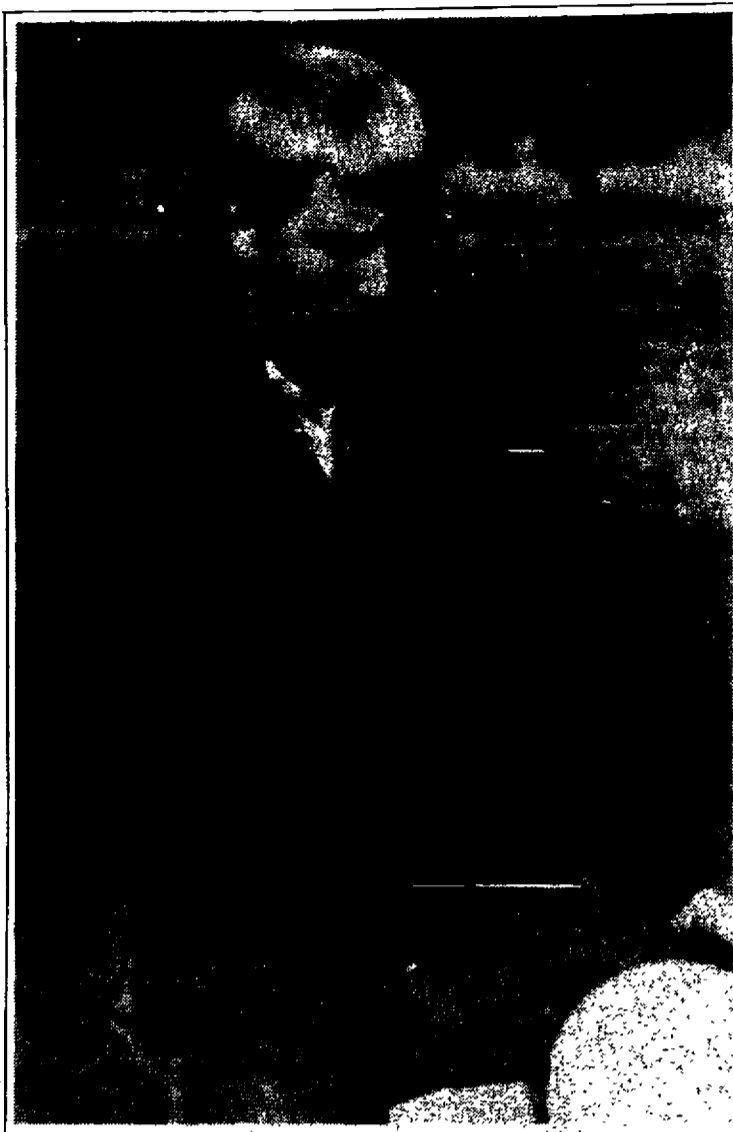
In June of 1986 Thor was given a plum opportunity. Whitworth College was looking for a soccer coach. He got the job. In his first year he turned out a team that was so notorious for eating up even NCAA schools, that Whitworth became a dominant force within its own NAIA league. He was also awarded NAIA Coach of the Year in 1986.

Thor's players have nothing but praise for their coach. "He is a guy that you respect so much that you want to do your best for him. He's more than a coach, he wants to know what's going on, and be your friend," said Junior Randy Hartman.

Senior Jeff Dobson explained that Thor is always calm and considerate, but highly goal-oriented. "He's very quiet and humble, and he cares a lot, but he is very competitive...I admire him completely, he'd do anything for you," said Dobson.

Thor's coaching philosophy is simple — academics before athletics. He believes students are here for an education first, and that athletics must take a back seat to studies.

One thing that players and staff tend to agree on is the large contribution Thor makes



Whitworth soccer coach Einar Thorarinnsson. Andy Collins

to the athletic department. and Brynja, 2. Over 17 years after leaving his homeland and battling his way here, Thor, a jack-of-all-trades, remains humble and plays down his success saying, "I did nothing, I just lived."

When Thor isn't busy coaching he is tending to his two young daughters Kyra, 7,

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# SPORTS

## NBA lacks college B-Ball excitement

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

Basketball season is upon us. That special time of year when the Lords of the Hardwood return to assume their reign. The Los Angeles Forum will once again be lit up by "Magic," and cries of worship for the blond, bombing Bird will resound off the aging walls of the Boston Gardens.

In colleges across the nation, screaming, painted-faced students will do their best to rock the roof off their gymnasiums in an attempt to push their team forward to the NCAA tournament, and the goal of a national championship.

But the real question that resounds in everyone's mind is, what to make of the upcoming season? Television bombards the fan with basketball, both professional and college, from day one, to the extended summer nights of June. When faced with the decision of the Celtics of Boston, or the Bruins of UCLA, there is often confusion as to who to turn to. The decision is a clear one if you want excitement and spontaneity. Go with the collegiates.

In professional basketball it's mostly run and gun with a lot of unorganized offense. That's fine if you like that style of play, but it gets tiresome after a while. Of course there's the perennial superstars like Michael Jordan, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Larry Bird, but despite all of this, the NBA is just lacking the excitement that college hoop provides.

College basketball has excitement, maybe it's the fans, the quality of play, or just the drama that surrounds it, but there's something that makes it more attractive as a whole than the professional game. These young men are working their backsides off to attain their dream of playing in the NBA, while many times the pros turn into lothargic slugs on the court because there's nothing to work for — especially if they're on a losing team.

Even in the championships on the respective levels, the NCAA tournament has much more drama and excitement than the NBA playoffs.

So the next time you're torn between watching professional or collegiate basketball, go with the collegiates, it's a much better investment of your time.

## Lady Pirates dominate Lutes

by Amy Cowell  
of The Whitworthian

Coming off a great performance last weekend in Alaska, the Pirate women's basketball team defeated the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes, 72-60.

PLU started out strong, showing their ability to run a fast break effectively using talented junior Lute forward Melanie Bakala.

Whitworth fought back. With 12:26 left in the first half, the Pirates pulled into the lead, 16-15, on a strong three-point play by junior guard Donna Rodenhurst. Pacific Lutheran was unable to regain the lead, and the first half ended with the score 34-30.

In the second half, the Lutes attempted a comeback and fought their way to a tie, using the scoring abilities of Junior Kelly Larson.

Whitworth regained lasting superiority after the PLU gain. Four minutes after the score tied, the Pirates took a 12-point lead. A critical factor was the Pirate defensive strategy. Coach Paula Nunnally explained, "Our full-court pressure turned the game around."

The full-court pressure began to force the Lutes to make mistakes and turn the ball over. For example, excellent coverage by Pirate guards Rodenhurst and Senior



Pirate Donna Rodenhurst #22 shoots.

Andy Collins

Kris Collyer caused Pacific Lutheran to travel several times and to miss critical passes, sending the ball out of bounds.

Good Whitworth scoring, combined with this strong defensive pressure, kept the Pirate lead intact. The game ended as a Pirate victory.

Continued on page 8

## Intramurals — insane action

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Intramural volleyball is a weird sport. Volleyball rules change, players are fanatical about losing, and teams have names like "Turkey Tetraxini," "Zimbabweans," and "Stud Muffins." Whitworth's recreational and competitive leagues continued the traditional intramural insanity with three matches apiece last Thursday.

Both opening competitive league match-ups ended in defeat — by forfeit. A Baldwin-Jenkins dorm meeting kept the "BJ Buc-Ups," and "Dead Meat" from play, and "Nobody Home," and "The Silverado Spikers" ruled victorious.

At 8 p.m. the undefeated Stud Muffins were matched with Turkey Tetraxini and the "Entropics" (which means "to lay down and die" (went up against the "Bruisers" for recreational league play.

The "haven't won a game yet, and proud of it" Entropics came their closest to a victory with a 16-14 loss in the first game of their three-game match. The Entropics combine the tallest players in the league, Marty Miller and Dave Stevens, with the shortest spiker, Kim Swan, in a crazy but determined style of play.

The Muffins strengthened their untarnished record against the Tetraxini turkeys, using good team communication and relatively organized play for another winning match.

Racial tensions exploded in the 9 p.m. Zimbabweans against the "White Middle Class" competitive league match-up. The best match of the evening was highlighted by vicious net-spikes and excellent teamwork. Unfortunately, White had to forfeit because of an uneven male/female ratio.

The recreational league "Bullfrogs '87" split up for inter-team non-league play when their competitors, the "Volleytones," failed to show.

### Men's B-Ball

## Bucs clip Eagles' wings

by Samuel Weber  
of The Whitworthian

With all of the stealing and shooting the Pirates are doing these days, their team picture should be shown on WANTED POSTERS inside post offices instead of inside a program.

The Pirates completely dominated almost every aspect of their game Nov. 17 against Northwest College in posting a lopsided 123-66 win over a much slower team that was without three of their top players.

Led by the quick hands of guards Todd Martin and Steve Mihas, who combined to have 12 steals, the Pirates jumped out to an early 22-6 lead. The Eagles of Northwest College had a hard time even getting the ball across the half court stripe, let alone setting up their half-court offense.

The Pirates limited the Eagles to only nine field goals in the entire first half while hustling to a 71-32 half-time lead. Steve Street had 17 of his game-high 25 at intermission.

The Pirates, after completely disrupting the Eagles' half-court game in the first half, decided to lighten up the full-court press and work on their half-court game in the second half.

The Eagles' six-foot-eight center, Jay Anderson, who finished with 18 points, scored most of those points in the second half, confirming the worries of coach Warren Friedrichs that the Pirates are hurting on the inside game.

However, things didn't get any easier for the Eagles as the Pirates' lead for most of the game was at least as much as the Eagles had total. Every member of the team played and everyone scored at least a

Continued on page 8

## Whitworth Scoreboard

### BASKETBALL

#### Men's

#### Whitworth 123, NW College 66

Northwest College (66)  
Hessler 1-1 0-0 2, Lachway 2-2 0-0 4, Golden 1-2 0-0 2, Marcus 6-15 3-3 17, Compton 1-2 8-11 10, Anderson 8-12 0-2 18, Currie 2-9 6-7 11, Carter 1-3 0-2 2. Totals 22-46 19-24 66

Whitworth (123)  
Walsh 3-4 0-0 6, Watkins 7-12 0-0 15, Martin 8-12 2-2 21, Mihas 4-7 0-0 8, Sweeney 0-5 4-4 4, Sugarman 3 10 0-0 7, Chaney 5-8 0-0 10, Craft 6-17 2-3 14, Ozment 5 6 0-0 10, Street 8-10 3 5 25, Huntsman 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 50-93 11-14 123.

Halftime score — Whitworth 71, NWC 32  
3-point goals — NWC 3 (Marcus 2, Currie 1), Whitworth 12 (Street 6, Martin 3, Watkins 1, Sugarman 1, Huntsman 1). Total fouls — NWC 10, Whitworth 22. Fouled out — none. Technical fouls — Craft Rebounds — NWC 22 (Currie 7), Whitworth 45 (Craft 9). Assists — NWC 12 (Marcus 6), Whitworth 32 (Martin 8). Blocks — NWC 7 (Anderson 3).

Whitworth 7 (Chaney, Ozment 3) Steals — NWC 6 (Compton 4), Whitworth 24 (Mihas 7). Attendance — 300 est.

#### Women's

#### Whitworth 72, PLU 60

Pacific Lutheran (60)  
Berg 0-0 0-0 0, Grass 1-5 0-0 2, Tavener 4-4 3-5 11, Smith 0-3 0-0 0, Campbell 1-2 0-0 2, Larson 10-25 5-9 26, Bakala 6-18 5-6 17, Dahl 0-3 2-7 2. Totals 22-60 15-27 60.

Whitworth (72)  
Collyer 6-17 5-8 17, Rodenhurst 7-12 2 4 16, Hoffman 4-14 1-3 9, Nielson 0-3 0-0 0, Allard 6-11 1-2 13, Buckley 6 15 5-8 17. Totals 29-72 14-25 72.

3-point goals — Larson 1. Halftime score — Whitworth 34, PLU 30. Total fouls — PLU 24, Whitworth 24. Fouled out — Yungen, Campbell, Nielson, Buckley. Technical fouls — none. Rebounds — PLU 44 (Larson 17), Whitworth 41 (Hoffman, Buckley 13). Assists — PLU 17, Whitworth (Rodenhurst 10). Attendance — 180.

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# NEWS

## Women's BB — from p. 7

72-60. Whitworth starters scored well, led by Collyer and Senior Yvette Buckley with 17 points each.

Nunnally was pleased by the Pirate performance. "If we play up to our potential like this every game, we'll be right up there...we have the talent, we just have to make sure we do it," Nunnally explained. She looks forward to the 1987-88 season with optimism.

Nunnally has good reason to be optimistic. Last weekend in Alaska, the Pirates won two against Sheldon Jackson College, scoring close to 100 points in each game. Whitworth is now 3-0 in league play and 3-2 overall. Nunnally stated, "We're on a roll."

Fans are also responding to the strong Pirate start. Helped by the efforts of Support Team Whitworth, attendance and enthusiasm were high for this game. The Carlson Hall "cheerleading corps" rallied the spectators. At halftime, MacMillan Hall won the dorm limbo contest, defeating contestants from Arend and B.J.

The Pirates continue their season Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. vs. Carroll College.

## Men's BB — from p. 7

field goal. Along with Street's game-high 25 points was Martin's 21 and Virgil Craft's 14 points. The Pirates had six players in double figures in this opening game of the year.

The Pirates are on the road right now in Hawaii. They played BYU-Hawaii on Saturday, Nov. 21, but the results of the game were unavailable at press time.

The Pirates played Monday, Nov. 23, against perennial powerhouse Chaminade and play Hawaii-Loa Tuesday night, Nov. 24.

The 1-0 Pirates return home to play University of Alaska-Southwest on Wednesday, Dec. 2 with a 7:30 tip-off in the Fieldhouse.

## Planist — from pg. 3

peared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, The Cleveland Orchestra, Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Denver Symphony and other prestigious groups. Tours abroad have taken Toradze to France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Mexico, the Philippines and the USSR.

Toradze appeared with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra under Donald Thulean on February 11, 1978, returning twice since that debut. He met Hans and Rosaleen Moldenhauer at his first visit. Toradze's 1986-87 season has

included performances with the Israel Philharmonic, the Montreal Symphony, and Milwaukee Symphony.

Hans and Rosaleen Moldenhauer created the world-famous "Moldenhauer Archives", a library rich in works by twentieth-century composers, and also contained original manuscripts by Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, and many others. The archives embody more than 100,000 manuscripts, letters and documents pivotal to musical biography and literature. Moldenhauer was listed among the faculty of Harvard University, where he was honorary curator of twentieth century music. He was accorded the rare honor of

life membership in the American Alpine Club and honorary membership in Rotary International. He received the Deems Taylor Award conferred by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and the Golden Order of Merit of the City of Vienna. In order to receive an American Bachelor's Degree, Dr. Moldenhauer spent a year of study (1945) at Whitworth College and received his Bachelor's Degree in music. In 1986, Whitworth College awarded him an honorary doctor of music degree.

When asked about his feelings regarding the upcoming concert, Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president of academic af-

fairs, said, "This concert was intended by Dr. Moldenhauer as a gift to the Whitworth student body, and we want to honor this wonderful desire by having as many members of the Whitworth community as possible — it is a rare opportunity."

## HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Due to Thanksgiving Break, there will not be an issue of *The Whitworthian* next week.

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**Good Morning:**

Are faculty salaries sufficient?

See story page 2



Men's basketball has three close games

Page 10



Whitworth ballet prepares for performance

page 6

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Christmas Edition

December 8, 1987 Volume 78 No. 10 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College



# NEWS

## NAT'L NEWS

● NASA announced Wednesday plans to send an unmanned spacecraft to Jupiter in 1989. The Galileo mission would include rerouting of its course to use the gravitational force of Venus and Earth to "fling the craft like a stone in a slingshot toward Jupiter."

● Haiti's provisional government cancelled the country's first election in 30 years. After the government voted to disband the election council on Sunday, Nov. 29, the U.S. State Department announced that it would suspend virtually all military assistance and economic aid to Haiti.

● After burning and taking over the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta Nov. 23, Cuban detainees ended their 11 day siege Dec. 3. The Cuban's uprising took place as the U.S. prepared to deport them. In an agreement with the Justice Department, Cuban negotiators agreed to release their 89 hostages in return for guarantees of individual hearings on their eligibility to stay in this country.

● The U.S. promised to pay the United Nations \$90 million to keep it from running out of money next month. The U.S. owes the U.N. \$220 million in back payments for the past two years. The Soviet Union paid \$40 million in back payments this year, and has offered to pay \$197 million it owes toward the cost of peacekeeping operations.

● Mikhail S. Gorbachev went on American television Nov. 30 to address Soviet-American relations, the new arms treaty to be signed this week in Washington, and human rights in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev will meet with President Reagan Dec. 8 to 10.

● A plant devoted to printing Bibles opened last week for the first time in China since the Communist takeover in 1949. Atheism is still the official policy in China, but the current leadership has become more tolerant toward religious activity since the end of the Cultural Revolution in 1976.

# Faculty salary inadequate

by Kim Riemland  
Special to The Whitworthian

Every morning at 4:15, Rick Hornor rolls out of bed to prepare for his paper route.

The assistant professor of theatre arts started the seven-day-a-week job just before Thanksgiving, when he realized that his Whitworth paycheck simply wasn't stretching far enough to support his wife, who works part-time, and four kids.

Hornor, who has taught at Whitworth for two-and-a-half years and is currently working toward a doctorate degree, shares a double route with his 12-year-old son. The pre-dawn hours provide the only time he can earn extra money, and still keep up with his current teaching overload.

"We have been constantly short," Hornor said. "We are short money each month, we don't make enough to pay our essential bills."

Hornor, 39, earns \$150 per month for his half of the route.

"What we can make on those routes basically fills the gap between what I am currently making and what I need in order to pay mortgage, feed four kids, pay for my doctorate and stuff," said Hornor.

Much of the Hornor family's financial woes began with unexpected difficulties encountered after their move from New York to Spokane.

Hornor's situation is an extreme example of a faculty member who must struggle to cover living expenses. However, he is not alone.

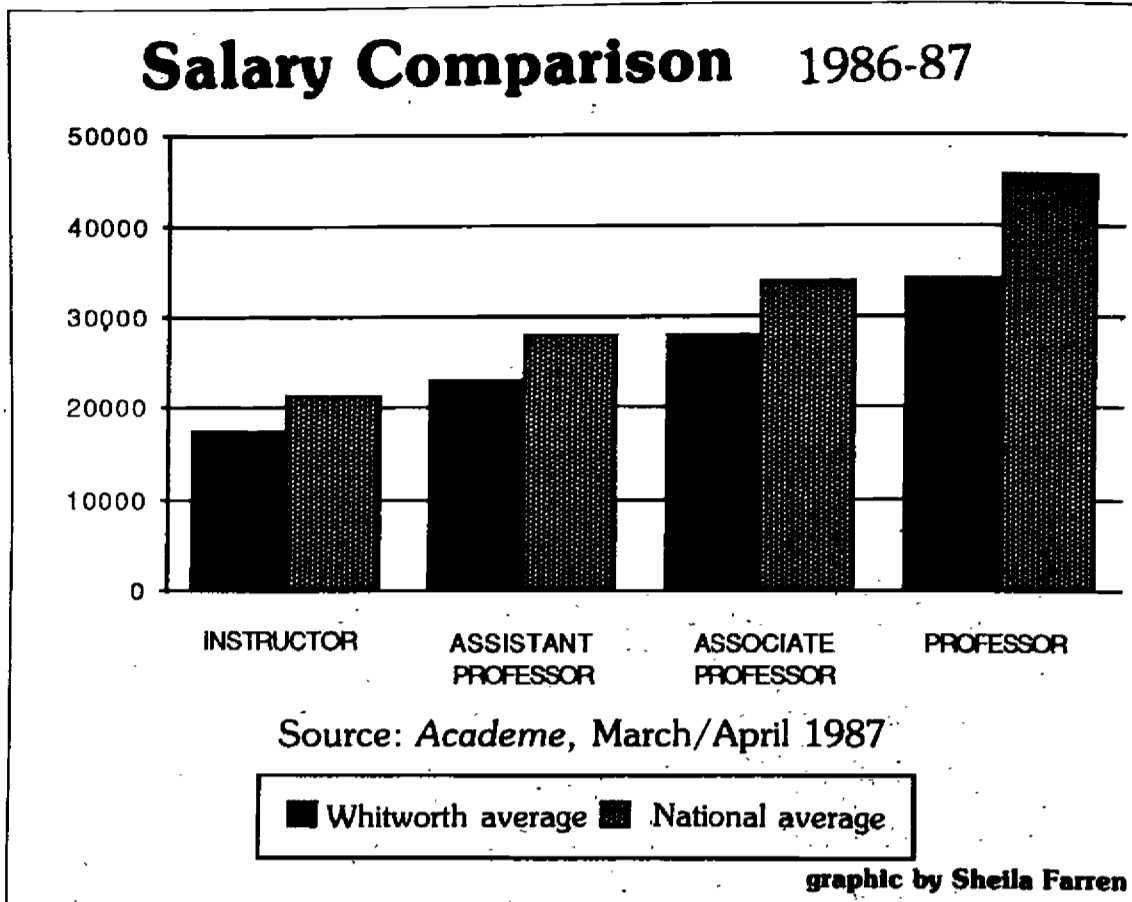
A Whitworth professor, who asked not to be identified, said two years ago he and his wife gave \$600 to a faculty member in need, whom he preferred not to identify. He said the professor and his family were falling so far behind on bills that they were about to resort to asking their church for groceries.

Faculty salaries are based on faculty rank, which is determined by a combination of educational background and years of teaching experience.

According to the most recent figures for the 1987-88 faculty salary schedule, the pay scale ranges from \$17,436 for an instructor with no teaching experience to \$38,731 for a full professor with 28 years of experience.

Figures from last school year show Whitworth's faculty salaries well below the national average, which consists of salaries from all institutions of higher education including public, private independent and church-related schools.

According to *Academe*, a bi-monthly publication by the American Association of University Professors, while



full professors at Whitworth averaged approximately \$34,200 for the 1986-87 school year, the national average for full professors was \$45,530. Associate professors at Whitworth averaged approximately \$27,900, compared to the national average which was \$33,820. Whitworth's assistant professors averaged approximately \$23,000 while the national average leveled at \$27,920. Instructors at Whitworth were paid approximately \$17,400 while the national average was \$21,330.

Whitworth has a committee designed to represent the faculty on economic issues. The faculty economic welfare committee is a four-member group that gathers information through faculty surveys. The committee uses the data to shape proposals which are presented to the administration.

Hans Bynagle, chair of the faculty economic welfare committee, said recent surveys have been laced with discontent in the area of salary and benefits.

"If I would have to sum it up, there has been a level of dissatisfaction, a feeling that there isn't satisfactory compensation," said Bynagle. "I would say that many faculty members are discouraged."

Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Darrell Guder said he can empathize with the faculty's discontent.

"The faculty has every reason to be discouraged about the financial situation, although there has been considerable improvement over the last several years," said Guder.

Guder's perception of recent improvement isn't shared by all faculty members.

"There has been some im-

provement made, but in recent years that progress seems to be slipping," said Dr. Deane Arganbright.

Arganbright said it bothers him that student tuition and enrollment have increased, but salaries haven't.

In a 1987 fall report to the board of trustees, Jim Hunt, president of the faculty, wrote of the growing frustration regarding faculty salary and benefits. He said, "It is disconcerting for faculty, most of whom hold Ph.D.'s, to read in local newspapers that public school teachers with a master's and 14 years experience will earn more than our senior faculty with equivalent years of service."

A major concern, expressed later in the report, is that the salary scale will weaken Whitworth's ability to attract and maintain high quality faculty members: "The fact remains that there is and has been turnover at upper ranks, and salaries have not been an inducement for which to stay. Our salary situation also makes it difficult to hire the best faculty evidenced by recent turn-downs in some openings we had this year. We are not keeping up with comparable colleges. Research by Hans Bynagle has shown definitive slippage of our ranking among private liberal arts colleges with similar enrollments, endowments, geographical, and cost-of-living factors taken into consideration."

As mentioned in the report, in at least one case the top candidate for a faculty position announced he couldn't accept the job because of his proposed salary.

"We had a search that ended unsuccessfully," Guder said. "The candidate wanted to come but could not make

the change because of the difference in pay."

"That was a person coming from a state school system in a very populated area. I should also say we've had other faculty come who have taken very large pay cuts and have done it gladly because they wanted to be at Whitworth."

Many faculty members said the enticement to teach at Whitworth was based on factors other than the salary, such as a sense of calling and the Christian atmosphere of the college. These trade-offs sometimes force faculty members to seek a supplemental source of income.

Hornor said even though he and his family are currently going through hard times, without hesitation he would once again make the decision to teach at Whitworth.

"I love it, and at this point there's no place else I'd rather be," he said. "I feel like I'm right where God wants me to be."

Hunt cited more than a dozen faculty members who have taken summer employment of some sort for financial reasons, himself included.

Hunt said he has spent several summers painting houses for resale, something he doesn't enjoy, but has done to earn extra income. When not painting, Hunt said he has spent many summers in the classroom.

"Most summers I end up teaching one or two classes for an income," he said. "I wouldn't do it unless I had to for the income."

"The summers ideally should be set aside for research, writing, class preparation and those sort of things," said Hunt.

Many faculty members ex-

Continued on page 12

# NEWS

*"This is the beginning of a new day.  
God has given me this day  
to use as I will.  
I can waste it — or use it for good,  
but what I do today is  
important, because I am  
exchanging a day of my life  
for it. When tomorrow comes,  
this day will be gone forever,  
leaving in its place something that  
I have traded for it. I want  
it to be gain, and not loss; good  
and not evil; success and not  
failure; in order that I shall not  
regret the price that I have  
paid for it."*

This poem, by Heartsill Wilson, hung over Lois McLeans desk and had special meaning for her.

## Christmas week A time of activity

by Karen Damm  
of The Whitworthian

Christmastime is here and with it the annual Christmas Week celebration, "A Whitworth Christmas."

Gail Fielding, Christmas Week coordinator, said, "The present celebration has evolved from about five activities when it began in 1983 to nine days of activities this year. The week is inspired by the "Hanging of the Greens" which used to take place during the Christmas season at Whitworth.

The week began on Friday, Dec. 4, with the Alternative Christmas Fair, the "Christmas Suite" talent show, and the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

The Whitworth Choirs and Brass Ensemble performed Saturday and Sunday in "Gloria," the Whitworth Christmas Concert, held at the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church. A drama, "The Birth of Christ Seen Through the Eyes of a Central American," was presented Monday evening in the chapel under the sponsorship of the Latin American Club.

Fielding said, "I want to encourage people to participate in the week's activities. Most of the activities are short enough that they would make good study breaks."

Students will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the HUB for caroling and cocoa. A Christmas cookie party will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the HUB.

An all-campus progressive dinner will be held Thursday evening from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Appetizers and the main course will be served at Saga and dessert will be served in the HUB. On-campus students may use their meal cards to attend the dinner. There is a \$5 per person charge for off-

campus students without meal cards. Tickets for off-campus students are available from Gail Fielding in the library.

A bazaar and bake sale will be held by the Women's Auxiliary on Friday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the HUB.

Friday's Christmas Forum will be entitled "The Other Side of Christmas" and will consist of a series of musical presentations and readings by faculty members. The Forum will include a look at Christmas in other cultures. Sue Jackson, Forum coordinator, said, "We are hoping that it (the Christmas Forum) will be a lot of fun."

The Whitworth Invitational men's basketball tournament will begin Friday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and continue through Saturday evening. The movie, "A Christmas Story," will be shown in Cowles Memorial Auditorium beginning at 9 p.m. on Friday.

A snow sculpture contest will take place in the Loop at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, weather permitting.

A candlelight ballet service will be held Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church. Admission is free.

The Christmas Dance will be held in the HUB starting at 9 p.m. Saturday night and is sponsored by the Whitworth Society.

The week will conclude with a candlelight campus worship service at 7 p.m. in the Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Fielding said, "The week is an opportunity to celebrate Christmas in a number of ways. We (the event's planners) wanted to make ourselves known in the community as a community of believers and celebrators of Jesus' birthday."

She added, "We would also like to be able to convey a sense of family to the students, to make them feel at home."

# McLean remembered

by Sheila Farren  
of The Whitworthian

Feelings of disbelief, anger, and sadness swept through the Whitworth community with the news of Lois McLean's death Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Mrs. McLean, administrative secretary for the Art and Mathematics departments, was killed in an automobile accident while taking her husband Lawrence to the hospital.

"I'll miss her, she was just so special," said Gail Fielding, public services supervisor.

Fielding, a friend and "nearly a sister" of Mrs. McLean's for 12 years, was asked by Mrs. McLean's children to speak at the memorial service held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

"My clearest impression of Lois is her incredible zest for living life to the maximum," said Fielding at the service.

"So I have chosen the letters in the word life to describe her, to help us honor her, to

share my love for her."

L for loyal, loving, and laughter.

Mrs. McLean's loyalty to her job was obvious to all those who worked with her. "She was the glue that kept things together," said Gordon Wilson, associate professor of Art. "She was always able to keep things steady."

Walter "Spike" Grovenor, chairman of the Art department, described her commitment to the job. "She did a lot that wasn't in her job description, like helping with art receptions. She didn't have to stay until 7 p.m."

"The kindness and love she showed for people was beautiful," said Rodney Hansen, a professor of Mathematics and Computer Science.

Wilson said she loved people. "I most valued her for her sensitivity to the needs of the people. She affirmed you as a person making you feel like something worthwhile."

Mrs. McLean's sense of humor was obvious to friends. "She brightened up where ever she was with her smile, and

laughter," said Laura Black, a senior Math major. "She always told me to have a nice day."

Caran Weston, a junior art major, appreciated her smile and great sense of humor. "She really loved everybody."

I for involved and ir-repressible.

During her nine years at Whitworth Mrs. McLean served on various committees.

One of her favorite committees was working on landscaping the campus. It was "a way to combine her love for flowers and her love for the college," said Fielding.

Mrs. McLean did not hesitate to do "impish little stunts to keep us happy, laughing, enjoying being with her," said Fielding.


"Lois liked to celebrate spring," said Hansen. "She and my wife (Karen) ran Bloomsday the past four years to celebrate spring. They met at the Coliseum and would go to race together. They got very excited."

F for family and faith.

Continued on page 12


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# OPINION

## Armored saints or mercenaries: what are RAs?

by Ken Gryske  
of The Whitworthian Editorial Board

They are not Resident Chaplains, for they are not that noble. They are the mercenaries of so-called justice. They are Resident Assistants (R.A.), the storm troopers of Whitworth College.

If these people are so concerned with the growth of community and the school's policies, why do so many of them break the policies? Nobody is suggesting that the position of R.A. be a life-long endeavor, but shouldn't their values reflect the rules they enforce before, during and after their tour of duty? Many R.A.s do just that, but what about the ones who don't? At question here is not the policies of Whitworth College, rather the motivations of the people who have vowed to enforce them.

What really possesses our heroes to vows of college chastity (at least for a year)? I must be their undying commitment to the college and the well-being of its student body. There are some R.A.'s whose motives are beyond reproach. They have made a commitment to upholding the policies and living by them as well, not for themselves, but for the betterment of the community. To these people we should have no spite.

However, there have also been cases of R.A.s who have used illegal drugs, consumed alcohol, cohabitated, and even used firearms on campus. This could not be the growth Student Life had in mind when they hired these individuals. It is a much greater crime when a public official is caught in an illegal act than a private citizen. For the private citizen has not been entrusted with the responsibilities of governing the masses. When a public official breaks the law it is not just an issue of a statute violation but rather a mockery of the system and society as a whole! The same is true with our R.A.s. These "rotten apples" should be picked off the tree of Student Life as soon as possible and punished, not only for the violation itself, but for lying and violating our trust!

Maybe what motivates these people is the money. That \$1,900 a year and the privacy of that double room they don't have to share. These perks must creep into the minds of even the most selfless martyr, but if our R.A.s are serving us for the right reasons why should they get paid at all? It would seem logical that they would do it for the self-growth and human reward solely.

There is a need to have these representatives of student life with us. To be a good R.A. it takes dedication and time. A good R.A. is around when you're hurting and need to talk. They care about you and the way you feel. They respect you and your opinions. They shouldn't alienate themselves from you with their authority, but when "tough love" is in order it is their duty to deliver.

Wouldn't you be a little suspicious if your "party animal" friend decided to comb his hair and apply for an R.A. position? Many have exclaimed, "He/she's an R.A.! No way!"

Here is a test to find out if your R.A. is a boob: Is your R.A. a follower? Does he/she want to be everybody's friend thus making themselves ineffective as a leader? Do you think your R.A. is going through the motions or just doing his/her time? Do you simply laugh at your R.A.? If you answered yes to any of these questions then maybe your R.A. is serving him/herself rather than you.

Stand up to your R.A. and look straight into his/her eyes and demand a straight answer. Was it money, campus status, that single double, plain stupidity or you that made them commit to such an awesome responsibility?

Being a good R.A. is not a job, but rather a lifestyle. We cannot let the people who want the money, room and write up on their resume be our R.A.s. We need committed people who believe in the school's policies rather than those who want to undercut them.

## Do as I say, not as I do



## Response to Mac attack

To the editor,

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor by Jon Eekhoff in the Nov. 24, 1987 *Whitworthian* entitled, "Mac Hilton — the roach motel." The building is under warranty from the contractor for one year from the date of its substantial completion which runs to Sept. 3, 1988. We have requested that the residence life staff let us know of any problems the student occupants are aware of so that these items can be addressed under warranty.

No urinals were installed in the restrooms since all remodeled dorms are being designed with unisex restrooms to give more flexibility in the long run. (To use as either male or female residence halls.) The tiles in the third floor shower were identified as a problem and have been fixed by the contractor. The new pressure/temperature compensating mixing valves in the shower rooms are apparently tricky to learn how to operate.

The renovation and preservation of an historical building is obviously different from new construction. We did not remove the floor joists or vertical structural supports in the building which does leave the floors basically as they were prior to remodel. It is our hope that students and staff would walk on the side walks around campus rather than the grass all of the time.

The college did hire our own construction/project manager to oversee the project on a dai-

ly basis and we did receive a much better quality job than if we had simply allowed an architect to periodically stop by to check on the status of the work. We did only have three months to complete the project during the summer.

We are pleased with the overall quality results of the project and do hope that Ballard Hall will end up with the same quality of the McMillan Hall project. I want to publicly express my personal appreciation to Don Holden, the Construction/Project Manager, for a job

well done on the McMillan Hall remodel.

If any of the residents of McMillan Hall are aware of any problems in the building, please call them to our attention so that they can be fixed. We obviously cannot do anything about problems we are not aware of, and the students live in the building 24 hours a day. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

Mike Goins  
Vice President  
for Business Affairs

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# NEWS

Custodians speak out

## Possible hour-change brings controversy

by Lynn Sievers  
of The Whitworthian

New working hours may be in store for the Whitworth's custodial staff.

The 19 full-time custodial staff members are in charge of the cleaning and changing of all lights on campus, three mail runs daily, hauling paper supplies to other departments, setting up tables and chairs for school functions, and of course, the cleaning of the dorms and facilities, says

use, equipment use and maintenance, custodial methods and techniques, time management, and organizing safety training.

In addition to these duties, the lead worker is also expected to help clean with the rest of the workers, inspect the cleaned buildings, and fill in for any custodian who is sick or on vacation.

This system of using lead workers to fill in for absent employees can sometimes cause a shortage of workers and a facility coverage problem, said Sullivan.

bined and the workers then paired up. The new work day would begin at 4 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. The dorms and facilities would be split up between the seven custodian pairs and their student help.

Sullivan sees many benefits to Jones' proposed plan.

"It could result in a team effort from the paired approach, it would be more efficient use of personnel and student help, and there would be positive public relations for the night shift because ordinarily the night shift does not have the opportunity to relate to the students and staff," said Sullivan.

Another major advantage Sullivan sees in the proposal is the prospect of saving some money.

"The current schedule results in the lights in the buildings being on almost 24 hours a day. With the new schedule, the lights would be off after the night classes or before and wouldn't be on again until 4 a.m. This would result in big dollars saved over a period of time," said Sullivan.

Jones also sees many positives to his proposal.

"There would be better safety in that no one would be working alone, there would be better supervision in all areas because the lead workers would be working directly with the teams, there would be easier substitutions because each lead worker could substitute," explained Jones.

"Also, there would be better utilization of time especially with student help and some weaker employees may be strengthened by good work habits of stronger employees."

Jones admits that that benefit could go the other way. "Some fair employees could be weakened by the poor work habits of the weaker employees."

Jones cited some other concerns with his new schedule proposal.

"We may lose some of our employees. Transportation would be difficult for some employees, the adjustment to the new hours may give the employees some problems, and it may create more of an opportunity for conflicts by having to work in teams," said Jones.

One of the current custodial employees feels that the change could mean, "a bad situation for the students and custodians."

"With a new hour and shift change, I would probably end up having to vacuum in the mornings when most of the students are asleep. Noise could be a problem," said the custodian.

"But my two biggest concerns are transportation and losing my rapor with the students in the dorm," explained the custodian.

"I live far away and with the proposed hours change I would have to be in bed by 6 p.m. and then on the road by 3:15 a.m. in order to get to work on time. With winter coming up, safety would be a factor traveling alone that early in the morning."

"Currently, I feel I have a good relationship with the students in my building. I feel that would be lost with the proposed hours change. I wouldn't be able to provide the personal care and attention I can now with the proposed shift change," said the custodian.

Sophomore Kathy Noland is concerned about the possibility of increased noise in the dorms in the mornings.

"When I get a chance to sleep in I don't want to have the chance of a vacuum waking me up early in the morning," said Noland.

The proposed shift and hours change is similar to the one Gonzaga University has been using for the last eight years.

According to Lillian Dietrich, custodial supervisor for Gonzaga, the main shift there is a 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. shift.

"The 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. shift is our main shift. We also use that shift during the summer months," said Dietrich.

Dietrich explained that during the beginning of the program, workers there had many of the same concerns on transportation and other problems as the Whitworth staff does.

"What we did was pool our employees and create a car pool and had alternate drivers," said Dietrich.

Dietrich continued, "It ended up that the employees who were most opposed to the change became the most pleased. We just dealt with the concerns and problems as they came up during the change. All in all we are very pleased with the change."

The shift and hours change is one of the options for the custodial operational change.

"Another possibility is the transfer of one of the night custodians to the day shift," said Jones.

A third possibility for the change is the hiring of two additional custodians. "But because of budget problems, that is not a feasible option," said Jones.

There was a meeting of the whole custodial staff November 30.

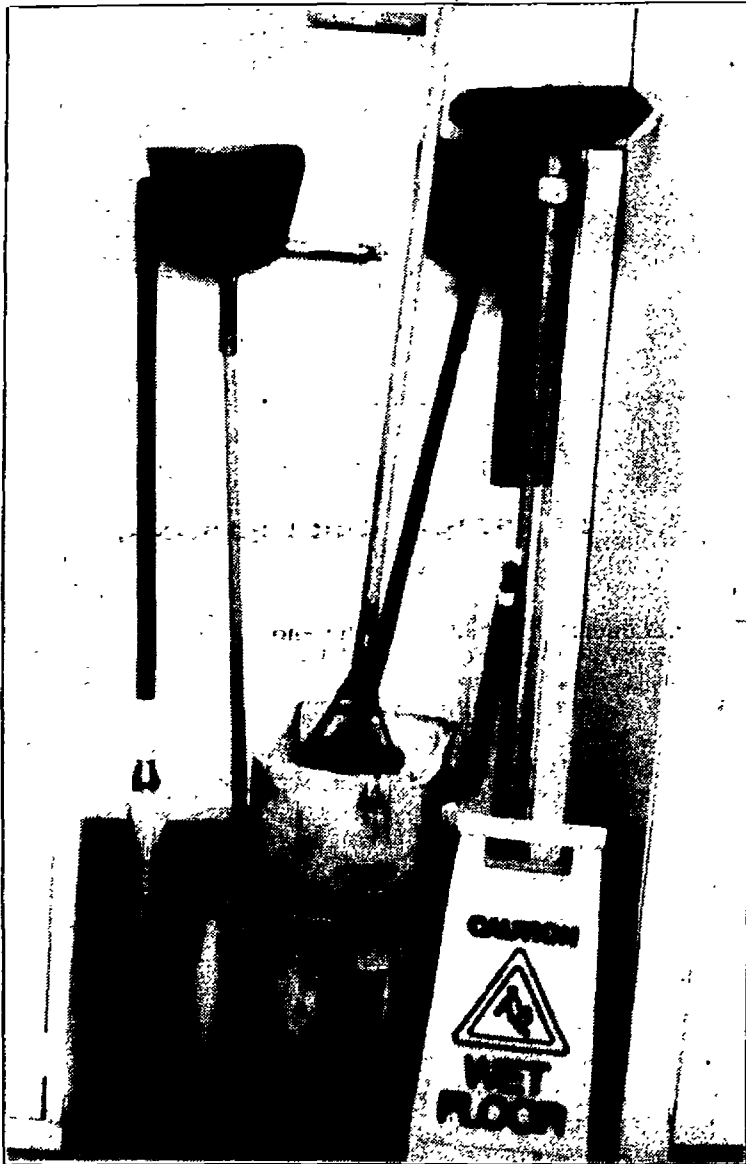
"I really appreciated the attitude of the custodial staff," said Sullivan. "They were very helpful. It was obvious that they took pride in their buildings with the present system."

The custodial staff recommended making adjustments to the present system rather than changing shifts.

"The custodians suggested adjusting the present system to accomodate training and coverage concerns instead of completely switching over to another shift," said Sullivan.

"Other professional concerns were that the working in pairs concept would not work especially with male and female teams, and starting at 4 a.m. would not give the custodians enough time to do their jobs."

Continued on page 12



Andy Collins

Larry Jones, custodial supervisor.

A proposal by Jones which would set new working hours for the custodial staff, is under consideration for a possible custodial operations change.

"We are currently considering the pros and cons of a custodial operations change," said Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant. "One of the change options is a shift change—condensing the present two shifts into a single unified one."

According to Sullivan, under the current system, the custodial staff is on two shifts: the first shift runs from 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. and the second goes from 3:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The night shift cleans the facilities and the day crew cleans the dorms.

Each shift has a lead worker who is responsible for the training of the custodial personnel in such areas as custodial chemical product

Another concern with the present system cited by Sullivan is the safety concern for the workers.

"Especially with the night workers, there's a concern for safety," said Sullivan.

"The workers are working alone and if something does happen, no one may be around to hear. Also, the workers must travel between buildings which could lead to a dangerous situation."

There's also a problem of the lead workers having to accomplish too much.

"With having to fill in for absentees, it leaves little time for the lead worker to act in their supervisor capacity, training the employees in methods necessary for the job. Consequently, there could also be a weakness in the inspection of the cleaned buildings," explained Sullivan.

According to Jones' proposal, the current two custodial shifts would be com-

## Vandal defames art

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

Flyers for the Koehler Gallery's most recent art show have been vandalized.

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, artist Melvin D. McCuddin held the opening reception for his exhibit entitled "Presense." Before the reception took place, a flyer illustrated with one of McCuddin's works was posted around campus. "Aging Playboy," a painting of an elderly man wearing rabbit ears was used to promote his show. Somebody thought the ears were horns and that the man was a demon.

On Wednesday morning, acting Art Department secretary, Susan Arganbright, discovered graffiti on the flyers. "Are you Satan worshippers?" it read.

"If they're going to put graffiti on a poster, you don't know what they're going to do with a painting," Arganbright

said.

After the flyers were marked on, there was concern among the Art department faculty that the paintings themselves would be vandalized.

"I took them (the flyers) down. I didn't think that it was appropriate to leave them up," Arganbright added.

"The whole thing is that somebody mistook the rabbit ears for horns," Art Professor Gordon Wilson said.

"If anything, many of them (McCuddin's paintings) are playful," Wilson added.

"If somebody feels that strongly about it, (McCuddin's paintings) they should confront the person (who did it) and find out more of what this person is going for," said art student Scott Carlsen.

The gallery opened on Wednesday despite the flyers being vandalized, and the show will continue until Dec. 18. The vandals haven't been found yet.

# NEWS

## Student leader awarded with alumni scholarship

by Chris Bruzzo  
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth College Alumni have established scholarships to honor students that have shown exceptional achievement in their major area.

On Monday, Dec. 7, the first alumni scholarship was given to Senior Mary Bear. The certificate was given at a luncheon in the East Red Room of Leavitt Dining Hall. Those invited included the History/Political Studies faculties, Dr. Homer Cunningham, and Dr. Mark L. Koehler with his wife, Clara Belle.

Koehler, 1937 graduate of Whitworth College, and the 13th president of Whitworth college, and his wife, Clara Belle, 1944 graduate of Whitworth College, donated a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 to the department of History and Political Science.

This gift was given to recognize the past contributions of outstanding faculty — emeriti and is in honor of Dr. Homer Cunningham, professor emeritus of history, 1955-1981. Cunningham served with Koehler during his term as president.

This scholarship award will be given to a junior or senior who has achieved academically and who has demonstrated

an understanding of, and appreciation for, the college's Christian and human development emphasis.

Bear, recipient of the award, has, according to Dr. Michael DeGolyer, history professor, provided energetic leadership for the students in the History/Political Studies Department and a Christian example to the campus as a whole.

Bear has received awards and scholarships from the department before, she has served as secretary to the Phi Alpha Theta history honorary in 1986-87, and presently is president of that group. She has been on the Dean's list consistently and plans on going to graduate school next year.

According to DeGolyer, "Jim Hunt has mentioned that he will give her one of the highest recommendations he has ever given to a student," and DeGolyer intends to do so also.

She has also provided an example of Christian leadership on campus, serving as an R.A. in the Warrens this year.

Another \$1,000 award will be donated by Koehler to an outstanding student in the area of English. The second scholarship will be awarded in the spring of 1988, and will be in honor of Dr. Clarence Simpson.

## Candlelit ballet to soothe campus

by Kim Olds  
of The Whitworthian

How many times have you experienced the beauty of a ballet production? Twirling ballerinas raising satin-pink toes skyward like fragile daisies lifting their petals to soak up the sun. An almost euphoric feeling wells up inside you, as you watch the flowing graceful moves of the dancers.

Often, college students have never had the opportunity to see this. December is a good time to discover the beauty of ballet when Whitworth presents its annual Christmas show.

About 20 students from Whitworth and Gonzaga will dance at the Whitworth Presbyterian Church Dec., 12 at 8 p.m.

Of the 20 dancers, seven have not danced before, and will experience their first audience. Whitworth Pres. has seating for approximately 200 people, and it's estimated the church will be full.

Dan Barnett, senior at Gonzaga, said most of the people attending will be, "kids parents, faculty, and the church members. We don't need much more than that," he added.

Rita Rogers, Whitworth's ballet instructor choreographed the show herself based on a composite of moves that have been practiced in class. Many



Two students prepare for upcoming ballet performance.

of the students that come to Rogers are new and inexperienced to ballet. But, according to Sophomore Susan Horner, "If you have anything she'll find it."

The presentation does not follow any storyline. The ballet dancers will dance ensembles, in small groups, duets, and a possible solo. The show, titled, "Symphony of

Psalms," will be presented in candlelight with classical music played by a piano accompanist and singer.

Horner, who began ballet last semester said of the show she saw last school year, "It was what made me want to dance, it was so beautiful."

Cost will be free and the show is open to everyone who wants to come.

## Selling shares of animals

# Christmas fair earns \$1,434.33

by Lynn Sievers  
of The Whitworthian

The Alternative Christmas Fair was "a big success!" said Missy Sanders, president of the Hunger Task Force club which sponsored the Fair. The Fair was an opportunity to buy specific animals or shares of an animal in the name of a friend or relative.

"I thought it was great the way students came and purchased animals even though money is tight," said sophomore Sharon Togashi, a member of the Hunger Task Force. "The faculty really came out and supported the project too."

The HUB was set up with booths representing each of the seven animals that could be purchased and Urbana sold Christmas cards. There was also a bake sale/refreshment table and Dr. Gordon Jackson and his wife, Sue, sold Jubilee Crafts from around the world.

Sanders was very pleased with the Friday and Saturday turn out.

"The turn out was better than anticipated," said Sanders.

A tree was set up and it rapidly filled with colored cut out ornaments each booth provided for the animal purchaser.

A total of 44 shares of sheep, 15½ shares of cows, 362 shares of chickens, 125½ shares of bees, 11¼ shares of pigs, 23 shares of goats, and 43 shares of rabbits were purchased during the two days.

A total of \$1,434.33 was raised for the Heifer Project. "But the Purchasing will be open until Friday so students can come in to the chapel and still buy an animal," said Sanders.

The animals will be sent out around the first of the year to two communities in Honduras and one community in Colorado that the club decided to support.

"I can guarantee that the animals will be received by the communities and so will the Heifer Project. Anyone can come in to the chapel and ask about their animals," explained Sanders.

"With this project, I feel we (the club) helped to educate a lot of people in giving a gift to the world instead of just receiving this Christmas," said

Sanders, "we provided a different way of gift giving and people enjoyed that."

Junior Roby Elsea purchased some shares of chickens.

"I think giving gifts like these (animals) are better than giving material gifts. This is something someone can keep for a long time that will help them," said Elsea.

The helping spirit was prominent at the fair. Some students came out to support their dorm. Freshmen Juli Duffus and Wendy Reichardt came out, "to help our dorm and show the Baldwin/Jenkins spirit," they said.

"I want to say a big thank you to the Whitworth students, faculty, and staff and the Spokane community for turning out and helping," said Sanders.

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## FEATURE

## "Three Men and a Baby" Funny fatherhood

by Jason Durall  
of The Whitworthian

Confronted with the innocence of childhood, all pretenses of toughness end. In "Three Men and a Baby," the title says it all. Take three bachelors, who share what is easily the most incredible apartment in film history, throw in one baby, stir well, and you've got the newest addition to this year's string of "feel-good" movies.

A remake of the 1986 French film "Three Men and a Cradle," the film is a surprising change of pace for director Leonard Nimoy, whose directing credits include the highly successful "Star Trek IV." This is the second movie remade from an earlier French film — "Down & Out in Beverly Hills" was a remake of the French film "Boudu Saved From Drowning," and it's no coincidence that they're both produced by Disney's Touchstone Pictures.

Paris is replaced with New York, and the bachelors are more financially well off than in the first version, but the plot remains virtually the same. The wild lives of three bachelors — an architect, an actor, and an artist, is thrown out of whack when a baby girl is delivered on their doorstep with a note asking them to care for her. One of the bachelors, nicknamed "one giant gland" is the father. They are at first reluctant to take care of Mary, the baby, but she eventually grows on them, and they come to love her as if she were all their own.

There is also the matter of a package of drugs delivered to the house, and a mixup with the police and some drug dealers, which is kind of unnecessary. Anything that doesn't add to a picture takes away from it, and this subplot could have been edited without anyone noticing its absence.

The three male leads are good — the ensemble cast works well with three experienced actors like Ted Danson, Steve Guttenberg and Tom Selleck. Each has worked in movies before, though never so successfully. Danson and Selleck, known for their roles in "Cheers" and "Magnum P.I.," are great in the transition from television to the big screen and Guttenberg is a relative veteran when it comes to movie work. The infant played by twins Lisa and Michelle Blair, was as cute as babies get. Nimoy is smart enough to avoid overexposing her, a fault of many films with babies. That way, the audience looks forward to seeing the scenes with her in it, rather than tiring of her.

"Three Men and a Baby" manages to combine broad humor and sensitivity successfully enough to make it a funny, well-made and a highly enjoyable offering to the Christmas season. While there are a few scenes which have been done before, it's hard to imagine a film about babies that didn't cover diapers, crying at night, baths, and bottle etiquette. One of the funniest moments in the movie is the bachelors' first experience at changing diapers. The theme of being a stranger in a strange land is a common one, and it applies well in the situation at hand.

Scenes where the three bachelors shed their tough guy image and just enjoy fatherhood are great. They enjoy taking her to work, to the park, and even reading Sports Illustrated to her. While reading a boxing story to her, Selleck notes that the secret is in the tone of voice, not what's being read, then goes back to describing the brutal battle in gentle, graphic detail. When they sing her to sleep with songs from the 50's and 60's, the movie is hard not to like.

Like "Baby Boom," another successful and recent movie about child rearing by the unprepared, this movie deals well with what happens when the yuppie lifestyle is invaded by the little people. Surprisingly, the movie doesn't lapse into false sentimentality. When the mother eventually shows up to take the baby, the three men are crushed. The child that was such a burden to their lives became a dear part of them.

That's what the heart of the movie is about — the attachment that these men make to something so radically different from what they're used to. It wouldn't be too far off base to call "Three Men and a Baby" an "E.T." for grown-ups.

\*\*\*

("Three Men and a Baby" is playing at the Lyons Avenue Cinema)

## Saga Claus grants wishes

by Marcus Chan  
of The Whitworthian

The warm old Christmas customs of giving and receiving gifts along with the closeness of family make Christmas a time of happiness and sharing. For most of us, this kind of Christmas is real. But for some 33.7 million poor people in America, this kind of Christmas is only a dream.

The serious problem of poverty in America has caused Lesli Straka, Nutrition 2005 supervisor, to get the Whitworth community involved.

"There are some families that can't even provide a meal for their family everyday," explained Straka. "After sponsoring a family last year, it just made me feel so wonderful inside to see a family have a Christmas when they otherwise wouldn't have had one at all."

"When you actually see it, and encounter it, you'll see how really obvious the need is," said Jason Luoto, community resource coordinator at the State of Washington Health and Welfare Volunteer Department. "Last year, I went out to the house of one of our sponsored families and brought out a tree and some presents. The presents I brought were the only ones they had."

With the staff of Marriott Saga and the students of Nutrition 2005 each sponsoring a family in poverty, Straka is hopeful in getting a good response to the families' needs: (NOTE: ALL students and faculty are encouraged to help.)

"If everyone just donated one small gift like an old toy, a

piece of clothing, or even a can of food, then their Christmas could be a really nice one," said Straka. "I'm very hopeful."

The family sponsored by the staff of Marriott Saga consists of a father who works sporadically and his 12-year-old son who has spent the last three years in foster care.

According to Luoto, "The two of them have been work-

especially rough for people who love but can't afford gifts."

Although Straka has always been aware of the poverty problem in America, it became much more evident to her on Christmas Eve, two years ago. "I saw one of my ladies (a volunteer at the agency Straka worked at) scrounging through a trash can. It all of a sudden made me realize just how real the problem is," she said.

She added, "I knew that if someone would have just gone over to visit with her and given her some food, it would have meant and helped so much."

Now Straka and her co-workers are challenging students at Whitworth.

"You can help support our sponsored families for the Christmas season," said Straka. "Get involved and show that you care. I feel we can all do something, and if we gave them enough support, maybe they'd be able to do something for themselves."

The act of giving can mean more than the actual gift, as Clark explained, "If you are enabling people to participate in Christmas and not make them feel like they're excluded or left out, in that sense, you're really helping them."

He added, "The underlying message here is that we're expressing care and concern for the poor. As I recall, the story of the original St. Nicholas was about how he would go around and anonymously leave gifts for poor children at Christmas, even though he didn't have a whole lot to give. He did it out of the sense of Christian charity. To me, that's what Christmas is about."



Lesli Straka with boxes for needy family.

ing at trying to get back together and were only recently reunited."

The family sponsored by the students in Nutrition 2005 consists of a single, expecting mother with four children. The father left the family.

Dealing with poverty in "the land of opportunity" is difficult for many Americans, who hold firmly to the belief that if you work hard success is inevitable. Christmas can be an especially trying season for needy families, according to Dr. Bob Clark, professor of sociology. "Tying together love with gifts makes it

## SCRIPT needs submissions

The second issue of SCRIPT, Whitworth College's literary publication highlighting student writing, is blossoming. SCRIPT accepts poetry, works of fiction, essays, and black and white photographs from the student body. All submissions are due by Feb. 15, 1988, and may be turned in to one of the four editors, the English department, or to the SCRIPT P.O. Box in the HUB.

Initial stages of development, such as creating public awareness of the need for submissions and finding a printer have been taken up by this year's editors: Charlie Wait, Kara Briggs, Craig Liebendorfer, and Karen Leh. This academic year's issue of SCRIPT will be longer, employing perfect (square) binding as opposed to the staple-bound version of last April. SCRIPT's new thickness will allow for a broader vista into student writing styles and abilities of

students. "Without submissions, SCRIPT has no meaning," Liebendorfer intoned. "We need good 'stuff' from the creative half of the college."

Besides being a means for students to get published, SCRIPT supplies the surprise to fellow students who had no idea that their friends could write as much as a note on their door.

"I think the surprise aspect is one of the most intriguing of SCRIPT," said Leh. "My friends knew I wrote but not like the product in SCRIPT."

Sales of this year's issue are already flourishing. Several departments have bought copies for relations with other colleges, to send to prospective students, and as a public relations aid.

"Quality student magazines like SCRIPT are hard to find," Briggs stated. "SCRIPT has the potential to be the quality of JEOPARDY, Western Washington Universi-

ty's literary magazine.

"Whitworth students are SCRIPT," Wait said. "We must get submission to create a sound anthology. And the earlier we receive submissions, the more room we'll have for finished, effective work. Word of mouth takes care of the rest."

All students are urged to begin writing now in order to have a relatively polished work by Feb. 15. Editors will make critical remarks and possibly return pieces to students for rewriting and eventual resubmission.

"For those students who are worried about being turned down or having their name connected with an entry," Liebendorfer added, "we would like to set them at ease. The volume is thicker this year, making room for a greater range of writers. Those desiring to be published anonymously may do so."



# FEATURE

## Christmas shopping hints

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

The Christmas season is busy for everyone, especially college students. It's difficult to do everything during this time. Life might be easier if you found some way to organize your holiday shopping. There's a way. It's the ABCs of Christmas shopping.

"A" is for advance planning. If you plan your Christmas shopping ahead of time, it will be easier in the long run.

Freshman Lei Mendonca leaves Spokane on Dec. 18 to join her family in Hawaii for the holidays. Two months ago, she began planning her Christmas shopping by saving her money and looking at holiday ads. Mendonca said that making a shopping list really helped her out.

Not everyone takes this foresighted approach. "I get my shopping done about two days after I'm home," said Senior Jim Warren.

"It's difficult to find time to Christmas shop when you're preparing for finals," commented Sophomore George Pappas.

"B" is for buying. Who do I buy for? How much do I spend? Where do I buy it? These questions race through students' minds as Christmas draws nearer. Some students go "thrifting," some rely on credit cards, and others make their gifts.

Pappas is one of those Christmas shoppers who "thrifts," or searches for the best buy possible. In Spokane, Pappas is planning on going to a warehouse sale at Eddie Bauer.

"I'll probably do most of my shopping in Denver," Pappas admitted. He explained that items are cheaper in his hometown.

Charging gifts is a convenient way to shop. Some students find that the plastic money gives them more buying freedom.

"I can buy a whole lot more now," Mendonca said.

"I'm going to do most of it (shopping) at Sears and the Bon because I have cards



Amy Niblock searching for the perfect gift at Hallmark.

there," said Junior Becky Gum.

Other people don't "thrift" or use credit cards. They make their own gifts. Assistant Chaplain Robin Garvin said that she and her husband are trying to make gifts that are practical, not extravagant. Garvin and her husband are making candles and baking for others this season.

Northside businesses are feeling the impact of Whitworth shoppers. Kerri Sandifer, a clerk at Shopko, said that many Whitworth students have come in recently. Sandifer noted that for an innovative, inexpensive gift idea some buy trial sizes of shampoo and lotion which they put into cosmetic bags and send to their friends. Sandifer said that Whitworth men are interested in the sporting goods section.

At Whitworth's bookstore, both Christmas and year-round items are being sold. Senior Mary Reese, a cashier at the store, said that students are buying a lot of clothes, cards, and stationary.

"C" is for caring. During the Christmas season, some people tend to forget those who are less fortunate than them. Students at Whitworth are working to help these less

fortunate people out.

Missy Sanders is the president of Whitworth's Hunger Task Force, which is coordinating the Alternative Christmas Fair. Through her efforts, Sanders is trying to make Whitworth students more aware of people who need help during the holidays.

"It's very few (of us) that realize what Christmas is all about," Sanders commented.

"I'm shopping more conservatively this year, more than ever," Sanders added, explaining that she's seen a lot of poor people who helped to change her attitude about Christmas giving.

The Nutrition 2005 program in Saga sponsored a food drive to get involved with the caring aspect of the season. Saga is also adopting a Spokane family for Christmas.

"We need to let them (Whitworth students) be aware that there are people who can't provide a meal every day, much less have a Christmas for their kids," said Leslie Straka, Director of the Nutrition 2005 program.

If you want to organize your holiday season and put it into perspective, remember the ABCs of Christmas. It can help make the season a more pleasant and meaningful one.

## A Whitworth tradition

by Brian Killefer  
special to The Whitworthian

Gone are the days of huge water fights that left two inches of water on the hallway floors. Gone are the days of playing golf inside the "good old dorm" and breaking a window with an awesome 300 yard drive. Gone are the days of turning the second floor lounge into a "Winter Wonderland" with 12 garbage cans full of snow. Gone is the old McMillan Hall.

There is a new, refurbished McMillan Hall at Whitworth College and although many students were sorry to see the old Mac go, there is someone who is glad that he won't have to be dealing with the massive amounts of garbage left in the dorm after a festive weekend. This man is Clayton Lee, Mac's custodian.

Clayton, who is on a first name basis with Mac residents, has been employee of Whitworth College for seven years. Clayton is in charge of the custodial upkeep of the four Village dormitories and McMillan Hall. He came to Whitworth after being promised an "excellent, high-level job working with the Physical Plant."

As Clayton's luck would have it, the job was given to another employee who was up for a promotion. Clayton stayed anyway, and has not regretted it, although he did note jokingly that, "It helps to be a little crazy if you work here."

Luckily for the people who have met Clayton, he did decide to stay at Whitworth. Clayton is as much an experience of college as is living in Mac Hall. A three year resident of Mac, Eric Henriksen, said, "Clayton is not just a

man, he is a tradition. Clayton adds a lot to the whole college experience. He's a great guy."

His popularity has a lot to do with the fact that he is a great story teller. Clayton was born and raised in Eugene, Ore., and has always loved the outdoors. Most of the stories that Clayton tells to the students have something to do with the wilderness. He is an avid hunter and fisherman who enjoys doing both whenever he gets the chance. "Being outdoors rejuvenates me. It relieves the tension that has built up during the day," Clayton said.

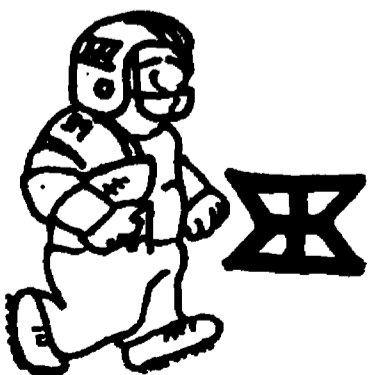
Clayton is a man who values his spare time as a time to relax. Clayton joked, "There is always sex." He went on to say, "I really love to build things with my hands. It could be anything from a model airplane to a house. As long as I get to use my hands, I enjoy doing it."

Clayton is an excellent carpenter who has sold hand-made driftwood furniture and burel clocks. he also does custom leather work on various items such as holsters and saddles. However, Clayton's real love, besides his wife, is making and restoring rifles and pistols.

He is known through the Pacific Northwest as an authority on the making of muzzle-loading rifles and pistols. He has made these guns for people in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and even as far away as Texas. Although Clayton no longer has a license to sell these historical guns, he still makes them for his own pleasure and use.

Clayton also restores damaged or old rifles and pistols. He restored a .44

Continued on page 9



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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Runaway trains

# FEATURE

## Studying more than the menu

by Teresa Hilaire  
of The Whitworthian

With finals week rapidly approaching, students are feeling increasingly stressed and serious about their studies. And although the library is usually full in the evenings, many students are turning to the nearby 24-hour restaurants to pursue their academic endeavors.

The main restaurants that students frequent for their study sessions are Perkins, the Apple Barrel, and Shari's, all located within four miles of Whitworth on North Division. Each restaurant has a unique atmosphere, attracting its own set of "regular" studiers.

"It's a new surrounding away from home, so I'm not distracted as easily as if I were in my room," said Senior Julie Critchlow, referring to her study habits at Perkins. "I stay awake later when I'm at a restaurant. At home it's too tempting to go to sleep."

Most students go to the restaurants because they are open 24 hours, have an endless supply of inexpensive coffee, and have easily accessible food. While no librarian lurks waiting to hush conversations, late night hours are usually quiet.

"Although it depends on who I go with, I usually do really well in restaurants," explained Critchlow. "I definitely think it's worth it when I stay four to six hours, because I wouldn't study that long at home."

"I study at the restaurants because it's a different setting

than the usual," said Sophomore David Metz. "But most of the time I end up going there, seeing people I know, eating, getting full, and falling asleep."

Waitresses usually don't mind the students who study in their sections, because during the early morning hours, it gives them something to do when business is slow. They also agree that because the students have time and aren't there just to be waited on, they are friendlier and usually much more patient than their regular customers.

Jaime Dilling, a Perkins waitress for almost a year, said that surprisingly, a lot of students leave her generous tips when they come in to study. "I love it when they study here. It's fun to pamper them and give them little treats because they're usually here to cram. And I'm going to college too, so I know how it is when you have to study late at night," she said.

Although most restaurants don't have designated seating areas for studiers, Shari's does. Several booths in the smoking and non-smoking sections are typically designated as study tables. In all the restaurants though, there are booths that students prefer because of the large table size and lighting.

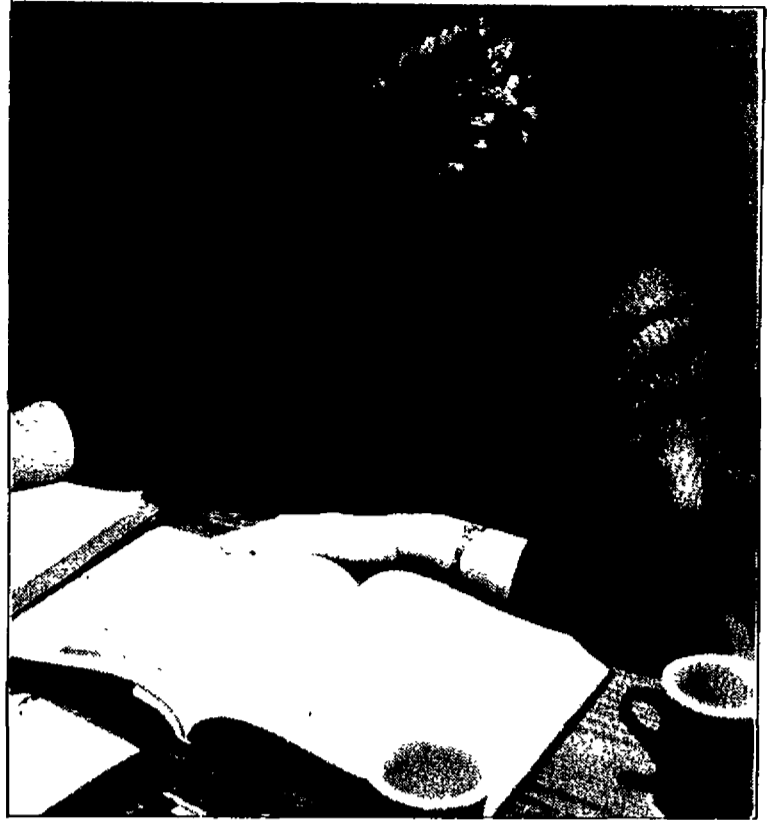
"Personally, I don't mind the studiers, but sometimes they take up a table for an entire shift," said Ray Gunderson, a waiter at Shari's. "It costs us money as a server, because our purpose is to turn over tables for tips since we

only get paid \$3.10 an hour."

While students usually go to the restaurants with good intentions of accomplishing a lot it can often turn into a very social time, for the students as well as the waitresses.

Dilling said that the students sometimes get rowdy, but it is usually just a lot of laughing. "I can only remember two tables that got really disruptive since I've been here. Most of the time they're in a good mood, and I feel that I learn things too, because I get feedback from them about their studies," she said.

Pat Coleman, coordinator for non-traditional programs on campus, and instructor for several study skills seminars, said studying at restaurants could be good depending on the subject. "If it's a mind-



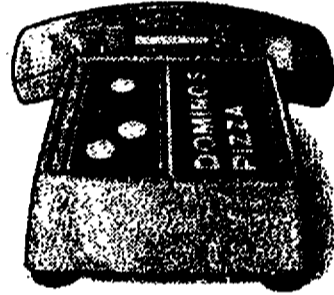
Junior Becky Gum crams at Shari's.

Heather Harwell

Continued on page 12

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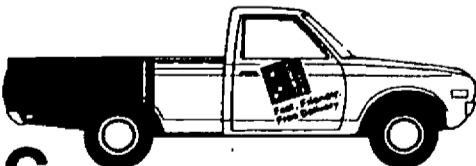
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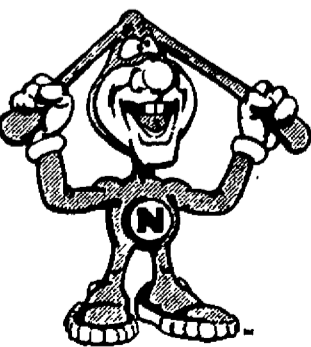
B.



C.



D.



### Clayton

— from page 8

magnum pistol that was severely damaged by a misfire. "This is probably my favorite gun. I pack it every time I get the chance," he said.

Clayton has the same high regard for students. He said, "I like Mac and I really enjoy the college students even if there is no pleasing some of them." He was referring to the fact that some students are never satisfied with the cleaning job that he must do every day.

Clayton said that he does like the new Mac even though, "It is harder to clean. Everything shows so much more now. The building is in fantastic shape compared to the old Mac." Even though the old Mac was run down and looked terrible inside, Clayton, along with many of the students who live there, liked it more. "The old Mac had character, history, and even class. I'm sorry that it is all gone."

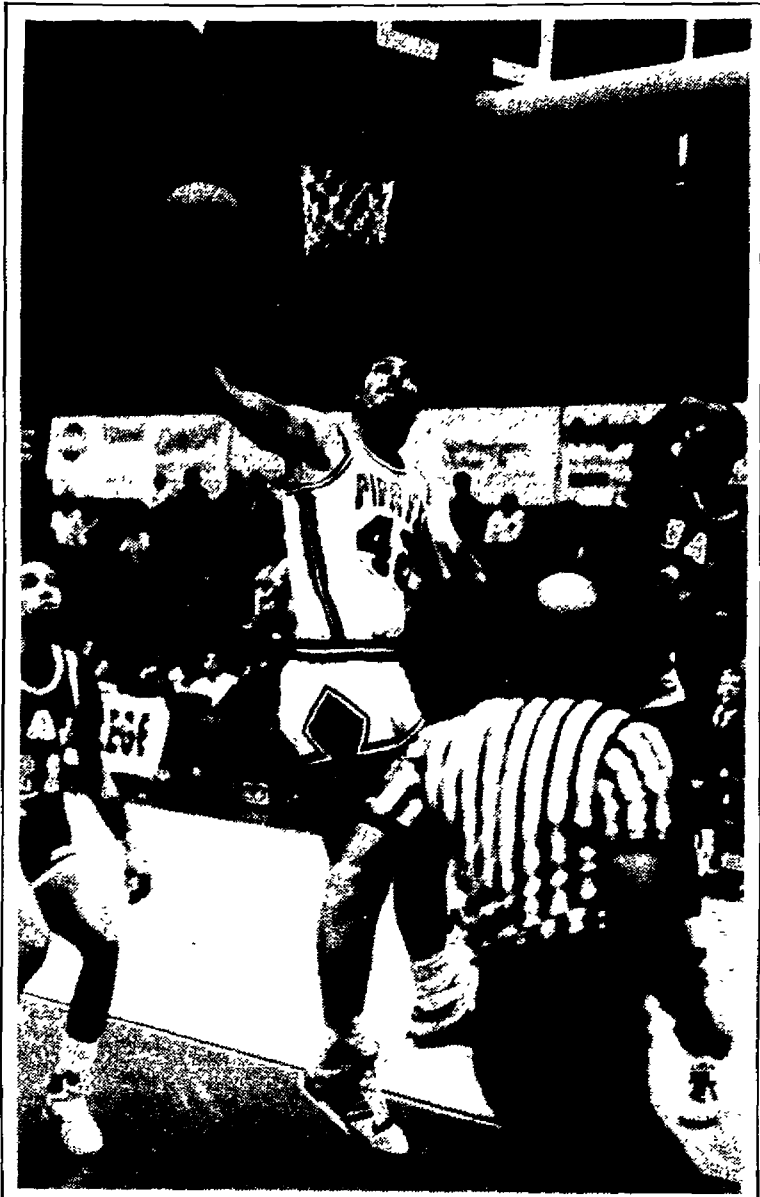
Clayton has had some unusual experiences on the job. "The strangest thing that I have ever seen happened up on second floor. It was in the

lounge. There was this huge pile of crumpled up newspaper. I figured that it was just left over from the weekend so I would take care of it after I finished up on third floor. When I came down from third floor, I noticed that the pile of paper was moving. Slowly, a student crawled out from under the pile. He had slept there the entire night. It was incredible."

With regard to Clayton's magical story-telling ability, Shawn Dewberry, a four year resident of Mac who has since graduated said, "You can bank on being late to class if you run into Clayton. He always has great stories about hunting and fishing or even about cars that he should have bought when he was younger. It is always fun to listen to him talk."

Clayton Lee is as much a part of McMillan Hall history as are the brick walls and the individually different living quarters. So, if you have some time on your hands and are up to hearing a fantastic story about moving piles of newspaper or about the big fish that got away, drop by McMillan Hall and ask for Clayton.

# SPORTS



"Air" Ozment (#42) has liftoff.

Mark Prentice

## So close, and yet, so far

by Samuel Weber  
of The Whitworthian

If the old saying that "close only counts in tossing hand grenades" is true, then the Whitworth Pirates men's basketball team would be deadly in a war zone, because they keep blowing leads late in the game.

Close is all the Pirates could muster in three losses, 104-102 to Alaska-Southeast, 95-92 to Simon Frasier and 86-84 to Western Washington this past week.

The Dec. 5 loss to Western Washington in Bellingham kept the Vikings undefeated and the Pirates second-guessing. The Pirates, shooting well from the floor, took a narrow 42-39 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The second half was a close game as Western held a slim lead until they went on a seven-point tear to take a demanding lead with two minutes left in the game. The Pirates would come back in the final seconds and had a chance to tie the game with two seconds left, but the Pirates couldn't get a shot off.

Steve Street was the leading scorer for Whitworth, pouring in 20 points. Todd Martin, Virgil Craft and Prince Watkins were also in double figures with 19, 16 and 10 points respectfully.

Craft led the Pirates with 29 points in the loss to Simon Frasier on Dec. 4 in Burnaby, B.C.

The Pirates were down 46-44 at half and built a five-point lead going into the final minute of play only to see missed free-throws and a late turnover evaporate the lead.

SFU took a lead at 93-92 and would never trail after that. Street tossed in another 20 points in the losing effort.

Free-throws. One of very few things that are free these days, and the Pirates can't even buy one. The free-throw proved to be the demise in the Pirates' 104-102 loss at home on Dec. 2 to Alaska-SE.

Both teams would take 10-plus leads in the topsy-turvy contest. The teams went into the locker room at half-time just the same as when they came out to start the game — tied, 54-54 all was the score and the Pirates came out to take a big lead only to see

A-SE go on a scoring binge that would turn the tables on the Pirates.

But in the game of back and forth and scoring streaks, the Pirates would come back once more to lead 100-94 with only 1:04 left in the game. The Pirates couldn't handle success as Watkins would miss the front end of three one-and-one free-throw opportunities and Steve Chaney would miss two free-throws with seconds remaining to seal the doom of the Pirates.

Martin led the Pirates with 25 points and Street had 21. The Pirates had five players in double figures.

Going into last week the Pirates owned a 3-1 record, but slipped to 3-4 with the three straight losses.

The Pirates' next game will be against the University of Idaho in Moscow on Dec. 8. The game will be broadcast live on KWRS starting at 7:20 p.m.

The next home game for the Pirates will be Dec. 11-12 when the Pirates host Carroll College, Concordia College and Eastern Oregon State College in the second annual Whitworth Invitational.

## Intramurals get serious

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Intramural volleyball got serious for the final matches this week. After regular play Tuesday night, intramural players went head-to-head on Thursday evening for the chance to play in championship matches next week.

Victors in tough competitive league action were the Skywalkers, the Zimbabweans, and the BJ Buc-Ups. Recreational league winners were the Entropics, the Bullfrogs '87, and the (still undefeated) Stud Muffins.

Thursday's strongest competitive match brought the White Middle Class Hoodlums up against the Skywalkers for long, hard-hitting action. The Skywalkers' professional-strength spikes and serves gained them an early lead, but the WMC Hoodlums slowly tied it up, supported by server Kristine de Cristoforo. The Skywalkers took up the challenge and forged ahead with lethal spikes from Marcus Chan and Sean Alcantara to gain a six-point lead.

The WMC Hoodlums formed a pattern of letting their opponents take a scoring lead, and then recouping their losses with bursts of energy. The frustrated Hoodlums clearly "wanted it," but a first game win eluded their grasp as

Skywalker server Melissa Duren punched crucial points over the net for a 15-10 victory.

The second game of the three-game match was a chance for the Hoodlums to fight back with consistent teamwork and powerful spiking. However, the Skywalkers slowly pulled away to win 15-8, and clinched the match.

Two Baldwin-Jenkins teams fought it out later that night. The BJ Buc-Ups, and Dead Meat (formally "Upstairs Jenkins") came together with enthusiasm in a close first game and a clear Buc-Up second-game victory.

In further competitive league play, the Zimbabweans canabalized Nobody Home in two hotly-contested games. Although Nobody Home fought back with excellent play and smooth teamwork, Zimbabwean action, led by Pete Jones' spiking power, triumphed.

Last Tuesday's three recreational and three competitive matches were highlighted by two outstanding competitive match-ups, and one interesting recreational league match. The Skywalkers beat Dead Meat, and the Zimbabweans spiked the Silverado Spikers in the competitive league. In recreational play, the Bruisers slaughtered Turkey Tetrizzini.

In the first Skywalker/Dead Meat game, the Skywalkers Shone with pounding serves,

and Chan's infamous killer spikes. Dead Meat was only able to catch up to the Skywalker lead once with a rally led by Mark Moyer and Dani Elmore. Although Dead Meat displayed excellent teamwork and organization, the all-freshmen team lost 15-13.

Dead Meat started out strong in the second game by tying the score. The four-person Skywalker team took a firm lead and a last minute Dead Meat rally petered out, for a decisive Skywalker win.

The Zimbabweans "rumbled" with the Silverado Spikers later Tuesday night. The Spikers, although an outstanding team, sank under the Zimbabweans' expert play. In spite of overwhelming Zimbabwean spiking and serving power, Silverado team spirit remained high. Silverado took a lot of Zimbabwean punishment, but kept fighting back. The match concluded as a Zimbabwean win.

"I think it was the closest game all season for either team," said Dead Meat player Tony Cook. The first game kept an even two-point spread throughout, with the Buc-Ups usually in the lead. In the second game, the Buc-Ups again took the lead with six accurate scoring serves, and Dead Meat lived up to its name.

Intramural championship play will begin today for the winning teams.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Pirates bounce back

by Amy Cowell  
of The Whitworthian

The Pirate women's basketball team bounced back last week with two strong league wins, following a disappointing Thanksgiving week.

Two weeks ago, Whitworth lost a close game to Carroll College, 66-70, and lost two over Thanksgiving weekend at the Lewis and Clark State College tournament. Last week, however, facing the pressure of a tough league, the Pirates defeated the Lewis and Clark State Warriors in a close contest Tuesday, 68-64, and overwhelmed the Northwest College Eagles in a decisive victory Friday, 86-44.

Domination. This word describes perfectly the Northwest College game. The Pirates started out strong and stayed strong, and the Eagles just couldn't keep up. At halftime Whitworth led, 51-14. In the second half, Northwest matched the Pirate scoring more closely, but failed to gain any ground, and the game ended as a Pirate victory, 86-44. Coach Paula Nunnally approved of the Pirate performance, saying, "Everybody played really well."

In Tuesday's Lewis and Clark game, Pirate ability to play under pressure showed.

After a fairly evenly matched first half, Whitworth used their scoring abilities to take a ten-point lead in the second half. Lewis and Clark, however, fought back to within two points with two minutes remaining. Senior Yvette Buckley came through with a scoring shot, and the Warriors began to foul the Pirate players, hoping for a mistake at free-throw line. Senior guard Kris Collyer made a critical free throw, putting the game out of reach for Lewis and Clark. Several other Pirates also made free throws to seal the four-point win, 68-64.

**Our league is very tough — it's a dogfight. Every game is critical.**  
— Nunnally

Senior Donna Rodenhurst was enthusiastic about Whitworth's strong win. "It was a really good game for us," she stated. "We didn't want to lose it at free-throw line. According to Nunnally, the fans at Lewis and Clark State also reacted positively, calling the game, "the best women's basketball game they'd seen."

We got a lot of positive comments," said Nunnally.

Women's basketball is off to a strong start this year. Their three losses during Thanksgiving week were all non-league games, and in each the Pirates got within 4 to 6 points of the victory. Whitworth is now undefeated in league games, with a 5-0 record, and is 5-5 in overall action.

The most difficult portion of the Pirate season lies ahead, as Whitworth has yet to face the really big guns of the league. "Our league is very tough — it's a dogfight," Nunnally explained. "Every game is critical." However, the coach is optimistic about Whitworth's chances for a quality season, citing Whitworth's offense as a key factor. "Everybody's scoring," stated Nunnally. "Every game we have at least five or six people in double figures."

The toughest problem the Pirates will have to overcome this season is their relative lack of experience on the bench. "I don't want to put down my freshmen, because they do really well," said Nunnally; "but our league has teams with much more experience on the bench...We have to play up to our potential every game."

Whitworth continues their season with a non-league contest against Gonzaga University



Kris Collyer (#20) takes the shot.

Andy Collins

ty on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Nunnally feels that a win Tuesday could be a real confidence-builder for Whitworth. She explained "If we can play well enough to beat Gonzaga, we can play well enough to beat the schools we have to beat in the league."

## Up and coming swim team

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

"Judges and timers ready? Swimmers take your marks!" The loud sound of the starting gun echoes through the spacious pool and starts one of the many meets in the Whitworth swim team's third season.

The team has already packed up their suits, towels, goggles, and caps three times, making two trips to Whitman College and one trip to Pacific Lutheran University.

The first meet of the 1987 season was a dual competition between Whitworth and Whitman on November 6. Whitworth's new swim coach, Thomas Dodd, said, "We did well, however, we lost. They just outscored us." The final score for the men was a 94-78 loss and the women were defeated 119-61.

Most of the team made a return trip to Whitman to compete in the Whitman Pentathlon against five others schools. For this event, no team scores are kept, so every individual is placed individually and awarded in the top three places.

Each swimmer is scored by adding their times from each event to come up with a final score. Whitworth's own, Bob Blazek, took 2nd place for the men.

This past weekend, the team travelled to Lakewood, Wash. to swim in the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational. At time of print, no team scores or team standings were available.

"I was really pleased with everybody. There were many personal and season goals, as well," said Dodd.

Dodd has set some goals for the team; to increase the number of swimmers, increase the travel budget, and increase the base level of swimming in Spokane.

At present, Dodd coaches the Spokane Area Swimming (SAS) team as well as the team at Whitworth.

Dodd's coaching philosophy centers around the three D's, desire, determination, and dedication. He likes the atmosphere at Whitworth because, "you can be a true student-athlete."

Because the team is rather young and new, they aren't in a competitive league. Coach Dodd had to schedule the

meets this year. Next year, they will be in a league and will have a set schedule.

The strengths of the team according to Kris Burns, a member of the team, are "That it's really strong because of the combination of experience and spirit." She added that the overall attitude is good. Diana Jenkins, another team member says, "We are all a knitted family."

Dodd thinks his six men will do well, "Every one of the guys will place at district—they're all good."

The eleven girls on the team are rather diverse. They range from very experienced to new. Dodd says the girls are fairly equal, which makes for a well-balanced team.

With every team comes weaknesses, and this team's could be the fact that they are a young team, or that they are trying to adjust to another coach.

The team has a lot of fun and hard work ahead of them. They can certainly look forward to growth. "There's a lot of people who don't even know we have a team here," said Dodd. The first meet at Whitworth is on January 23 against Whitman College.

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# NEWS

**Custodians —** from page 5  
 "Personal concerns were also brought out at the meeting," continued Sullivan. "These concerns ranged from problems adjusting to new sleeping hours, transportation problems, and hazards of traveling at that time in winter weather, to concerns about child care adjustments with the new system."

One of the main goals of joining the day and night crews was to unite the two shifts.

"We (management) wanted to make the night shift feel part of the Physical Plant service team. Together, we can

**Faculty —** from page 2  
 pressed concern and dissatisfaction with the salaries earned by Whitworth's support staff, suggesting that the hardships may reach well beyond the faculty level.

Whitworth's financial problems are partially rooted in the 1970's when the nation was faced with an energy crunch and double digit inflation. The school still hasn't completely recovered from that period, according to Hunt.

Jean Anderson, member of the faculty economic welfare committee, said. Whitworth has many bills to pay beyond just salaries.

"The academic portion is only one part of a school's budget," she said. "There is much more to this school than the faculty that stand at the front of the class."

According to Guder, the reality is that the school simply can't spend money it doesn't have.

"I run a very, very tight ship in terms of budget control and there aren't any cushions, there are no hidden reserves," Guder said. "We, this particular year, could not fund needed improvements in equipment in many academic programs because there simply was no money."

The school has been unable to determine which college Whitworth should be compared to in terms of faculty salary. There are many factors to consider when comparing colleges such as endowment, enrollment, tuition and faculty size.

According to Guder, finding such a comparison group is the first step necessary for setting a more adequate salary scale.

One source of hope in this faculty-salary dilemma is the arrival of Arthur DeJong next semester.

DeJong will become president of Whitworth College on Feb. 1. For many faculty members his taking office carries some promise for an eventual improvement in faculty salary levels.

"I would say we are optimistic," said Bynagle. "He has said he believes strongly in the importance of faculty compensation and it is a high priority for him. Beyond that, we'll have to wait and see."

meet the goals and mission of the college, perhaps more efficiently," explained Sullivan.

One of the possible solutions the custodial staff brought up at the meeting, was to change one of the night shift personnel over to the day shift.

"The custodial staff said they would be willing to transfer one individual from the night to the day shift," said Sullivan.

"We want to stress that we will not make a change without being open and honest in the custodial operations evaluation. We will be considering all factors involved—personal and operational. We want the decision to be in the best interest of Whitworth college," said Sullivan.

**Studying —** from page 9

type class like Core or philosophy, then it would be good to dialogue in a restaurant. But for memory classes like French, it's better to have it quiet," he said.

"Studying during the daylight hours is the most natural study environment for us. One and one-half hours of studying at night is worth one hour of studying during the day," Coleman said. "Night-time should be used for a more casual time, to talk to friends."

Despite the statistics against the benefits of late-night studying, the local 24-hour restaurants will continue to see many studiers until finals are over.

**McLean —** from page 3

Family was her highest priority. Fielding said, "She was an outstanding model of motherhood, and loved each child for its unique, God-given specialness."

Mrs. McLean was active in her church and the Whitworth community. "Her specialness comes from her deep and abiding faith in her Lord," said Fielding.

"If someone asked me what it meant to lead a Christian life," said Grosvenor, "I would say 'Go watch Lois.'" E for enthusiasm.

"But the quality I love most about Lois is her enthusiasm. Never did she do anything halfway," said Fielding.

Her activities included ski-

ing, walking, swimming, biking, and writing in her journal. "There are so many things that made up Lois," said Grosvenor.

Her enthusiasm was always present. Fielding said, "It was as if her whole life was lived surrounded by exclamation marks."

**The Whitworthian will not publish during Jan Term. We will return to publication Feb. 9, 1988.**

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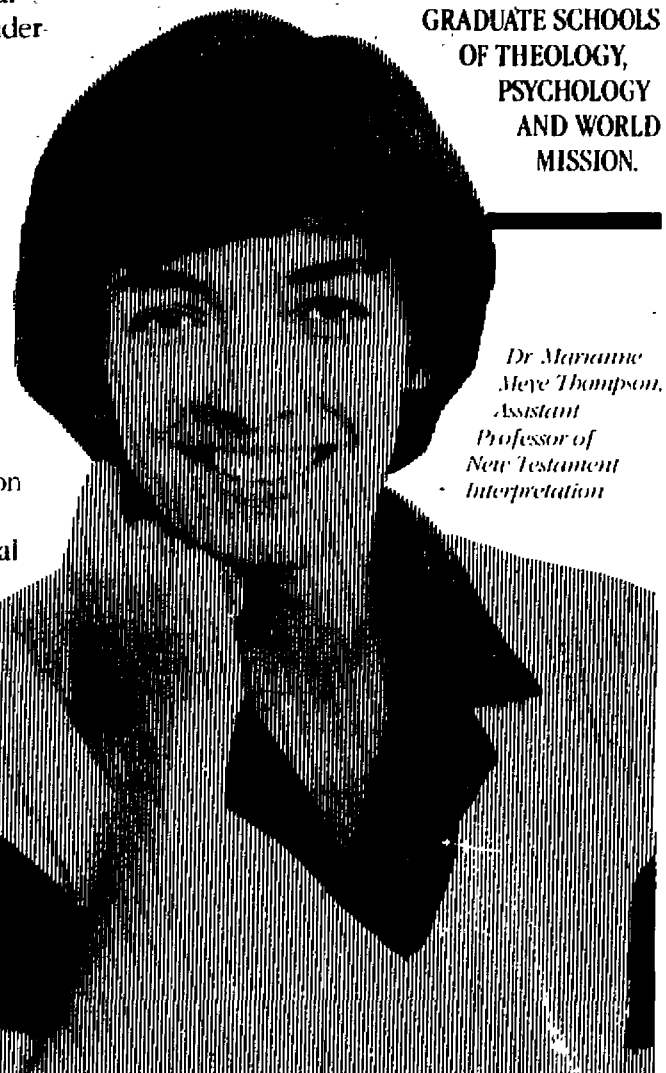
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**Inside:**  
Get to know your president —  
pages 6 and 7

Jeanee Quan reports from China —  
page 8

Pirates won't go to playoffs —  
page 10

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

February 16, 1988 Volume 78 No. 11 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NATL NEWS

●The Spokane County Library District plans to put a \$4.9 million library expansion and improvement bond issue on the March 15 school levies ballot. If passed, bond money would be used to expand the North Spokane Library, E. 44 Hawthorne, by 10,000 square feet.

●The Washington State House of Representatives voted Tuesday to raise the state's minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$4.24 an hour. The party-line vote was 52-45. Senate Republicans have vowed to defeat the bill, because it would increase unemployment and hurt the state's economy.

●Senator Bob Dole won the Iowa Republican Caucuses on Monday, while Pat Robertson rode an "invisible army" of followers to place ahead of third place finisher Vice President George Bush.

●In the Democratic Caucuses, Representative Richard Gephardt, Missouri, was victorious over the field. Former Senator Gary Hart failed to win a delegate in the Iowa race.

●The U.S. Department of Energy's decision that it can reduce its plutonium production signals the inevitable closing of Hanford's N-Reactor. The DOE said that as many as 6,400 jobs could be eliminated by the closure, a severe economic blow to the nuclear production dependent Tri-Cities area.

●The 15th Olympic Winter Games opened Saturday, Feb. 13, in Calgary, Alberta. The U.S. hockey team won its first game, as did the Soviets. The games will continue for about two weeks, and will be broadcast locally on KXLY Channel 4.

## President reflects on first day in office

by Karen Damm  
of *The Whitworthian*

Dr. Arthur J. DeJong, 16th president of Whitworth College, spent Monday, Feb. 1, his first official day on the job, speaking to a group of the college's faculty, trustees, retired faculty, and alumni. The program, which was held in Leavitt Dining Hall, was part of the *Monday at Seven* dinner/discussion series sponsored three times a year by Whitworth College for donors and friends of the college.

DeJong was introduced to the audience by Joseph Black, former interim president and current vice president for institutional advancement. Black described DeJong's academic credentials and previous work experience. DeJong was chosen to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of former president Robert H. Mounce.

DeJong earned a bachelor of arts degree from Central College in Pella, Iowa; a bachelor of divinity degree at Western Seminary, Holland, Mich.; and a master of the theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He received his doctorate of theology from San

Francisco Theological Seminary.

DeJong worked for 18 years at Central College in the capacity of chaplain, professor, assistant to the president of the college, and in various other administrative positions. He taught in the religion department for 17 of his years at Central College. For the past 9½ years he has served as president of Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

After Black's introduction and a musical presentation by vocalists April Vogel, senior, and John Cooper, a 1987 Whitworth graduate, and their accompanist, Sophomore Julie Mantyla, DeJong addressed the audience.

DeJong began his speech by saying that he and his wife Joyce, are delighted to be at Whitworth College and in Spokane. "Joyce and I are two people who have come a long way. We've left a lot of people behind and therefore you are our new family, and I mean that sincerely," he said.

DeJong said that he took the job as president of Whitworth because he wanted a new position at a college that took the Christian faith seriously and that had a strong sense of community. He and his wife were also looking for



Pres. DeJong speaks at dinner after first official day in office.

Mark Prentice

a change of cultural environment and a place that was beautiful. He said, "Whitworth fit the bill." He added, "Starting out this morning on day one, I had more confidence today in being a president than I had in day one of

my first presidency." He acknowledged his predecessors in the office of president, saying, "There have been very, very good presidents here, and I am

Continued on page 5

## New team has debatable future

by Karen Damm  
of *The Whitworthian*

After a 13-year absence, Whitworth College has returned to intercollegiate speech and debate competition. Sophomores Lori Welch and Ed Shepherd represented Whitworth College at the Second Northwest Forensics Tournament held Feb. 5, 6, and 7 at Clackamas Community College in Portland, Ore.

This meet was the first of its kind Whitworth has competed in since 1975. Twenty-nine schools and over 250 individual entrants competed in the tournament.

Although neither member of the team made the finals, Douglas Pierce, faculty advisor and coordinator of the forensics program, was optimistic about the competition. He said, "This was their first college-level tournament and they were competing against people for whom this was the seventh or eighth tournament

of the year.

"While I was there I went to meetings of the Northwest Forensics Association and of the National Individual Events Tournament District. People were thrilled that we were back," he added.

Lori Welch said that she competed on the speech team when she was in high school. She said, "I'm glad Whitworth has brought the program back because I like that kind of competition."

Welch said that she wasn't impressed with the other

speeches she heard. "I didn't get to hear all the speeches because of my events, but the speeches I heard seemed real weak." She added, "I thought I had done better than the judges said I did." She also said that she is looking forward to competing next year.

Ed Shepherd competed in forensics for the first time at this tournament. He had no previous high school or college debating experience. "It was a challenging experience. I

Continued on page 5

## Education needed for successful celebration

by Tad Wisenor  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Words like "thankfulness" and anticipation and "newness, expectation, and celebration" were spoken throughout February 5th's Spring Convocation, highlighted by J.B. Meade's statement: "Whitworth needs no longer rest quietly in Gonzaga's shadow." With the advent of the DeJong era and continued preparations for the upcoming Centennial celebration, attitudes are improving and good feelings can be sensed among much of the faculty and administration. But students' attitudes have remained lukewarm at best. What can students expect from this campaign of super-hype? What reasons do we have to be so excited about all of this potential?

Dr. Arthur DeJong has listed achieving national recognition and status for the college and raising money as two of his goals for Whitworth. From banners and buildings to bigger programs and better-equipped faculty and support staff, Whitworth's progress into the 21st century should be marked with significant improvement.

But all of this is not without considerable cost. Success of the \$15 million Centennial Campaign is crucial to Whitworth's future. The school is not "in trouble" but the fact remains that it is in debt.

The bond issue which has allowed for the Arend and MacMillan renovations (with Stewart and Ballard scheduled for this summer) was an ambitious move in that the school will eventually have to repay the seven million dollars. Further improvements from this include the little-theater make-over and the new reader board.

The excitement surrounding a new president and upcoming anniversary is extremely important. The attitude Whitworth has about itself now is instrumental in setting the tone for much of the transition that will happen in the next phase of Whitworth's history.

In a world of large-university anonymity and dog-eat-dog academics as first priority, Whitworth's foundational personal approach is reassuring. But God knows this school and its systems aren't perfect; nor will they ever be. Frustration with inadequacy is natural, but it needs to result in renewed strength and perseverance, not empty complaining on the students' part. Whitworth's positive nurturing qualities outweigh the negative ones, and we must work to insure that those negatives are always being improved upon.

The role of the individual student needs to include active participation and ongoing support. As DeJong gets settled in and new decisions are made, educate yourselves. Voice your opinions sincerely and constructively. Be willing to help make a positive difference now, and the institution you leave when your time here is done will be one that you want to return to. Whitworth has a lot to be proud of, a lot to celebrate, and a lot of work to do.

## DeJong and DeRestless



## Student challenges faculty cut

Dear Editor,

I entered Whitworth College in the Fall of 1984. The combination of an excellent high school teacher and one visit with Kathy Storm cemented my goal in college: a degree in psychology. But then I took a history class, and another, and another, and another. I became hooked on history, not because I thought it would get me a high paying job, but because it taught me to think. There exists different cognitive levels and I believe that Whitworth's history department teaches at each of these levels.

Tonight I sit in disbelief, for I have recently learned that a link in the history department has been clipped. If you want

to talk about diversity, then let's talk about Michael DeGolyer. He is definitely not a typical professor. Michael would rather be called a learning coach than a history teacher, and he cares more about his students than he does about their assignments. In Michael's classes I never had to focus all of my attention on learning the dates, places, and names in history, because he rarely tested over these items. In his classes I never worried about mistakes because, just like a good coach, he would allow me to do it over until I got it right. In Michael's classes I always felt like a valued resource because he drew upon my knowledge of psychology during class

discussion. Most importantly, in his classes I learned to live history, and in living history, I felt history, and in feeling history, I cried. This may sound corny, but it's true. A simple tear may not be much, but it's a symbol for so much more.

Recall John 11:35, "Jesus wept." People usually don't cry over an issue unless they truly understand it. I am writing this to point out one simple fact: Michael DeGolyer is an excellent teacher. However, our current system of education may, and it appears did, dispute this fact. In a system where a teacher's capabilities are determined by

Continued on page 3

## Suspended seniors speak out

Dear Editor,

On Jan. 27, 1988 the athletic department forfeited the remainder of the Whitworth Women's Basketball season due to the suspension of the seniors. The athletic department and the campus have had their say, now we, the seniors, believe it is time to clarify our involvement in the suspensions and the program. We are not writing this letter to deny or justify our drinking but to make the campus aware of the "program" we have faithfully been a part of for four long, hard years.

Many members of the Whitworth community have found it easy to point fingers and pass judgement on our actions but few have tried to see it from our side. "Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone." We made a mistake. "To err is human, to forgive is divine." We are not any different than we were before we left for Seattle. We have admitted and accepted the conse-

quences for our mistake, now we ask that the community accept us for who we are, not for one mistake we made.

Many people say it is a sad way to end our careers, but it doesn't seem sad to end something which, more often than not, was embarrassing. It is sad for the three remaining healthy players and the injured reserves. What's embarrassing is the head coach and assistant coach fighting with each other during games or in restaurants while on road trips, not having enough players to scrimmage during practice, and the opposing team having more fans than us during our home games. We had pride when we joined the team four years ago, but as support and recognition of hard work dwindles, so does pride.

What we hope now is that a lesson is learned by the incident. We are not the only group of Whitworth athletes to have consumed alcohol while in training or broken "school and team policies."

We were made examples of, but it should not end here. Athletic Director Jim Ferguson was quoted in the *Spokesman-Review* as saying, "Whitworth really does have high standards and is willing to make a tough decision to uphold their standards." Unfortunately the decision should not have to be made after the incident, a clear policy regarding this type of situation must be established and enforced by the school. It can only lead to necessary improvements in the Whitworth athletic program.

In order for this incident to be a lesson something must be learned — by the athletes and the school. We hope something has been learned and that no other team has to experience what we have during our four years of playing basketball, not at, but for Whitworth College.

Sincerely,  
Mary Allard, Yvette Buckley,  
Kris Collyer, Janine Hoffman

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

## NEWS

## DeGolyer and Solera

## Two faculty denied tenure

by Gina Johnson  
of The Whitworthian

The jovial attitude of the administrators and professors assembled in full academic attire for the 1988 Spring Convocation was obvious as they joked good-naturedly with each other. Not so obvious, however, were signs of unrest resulting from recent faculty

changes.

Professor Michael DeGolyer of the history department and Carlos Solera, an economics professor, were notified early in January that they would not be considered for tenure at Whitworth, and therefore eligible to teach here for only one more year. The decision followed a report made by the Faculty Evaluation Committee chaired by

Dave Hicks, and including: Ross Cutter, Virgil Dedas, Pierrette Gustafson, Ed Olson, and Tammy Reid.

The committee's decision is based on classroom visitations, student evaluations, a self-evaluation provided by the professor, and five colleague evaluations.

News of the dismissals has sparked a strong student response on campus.

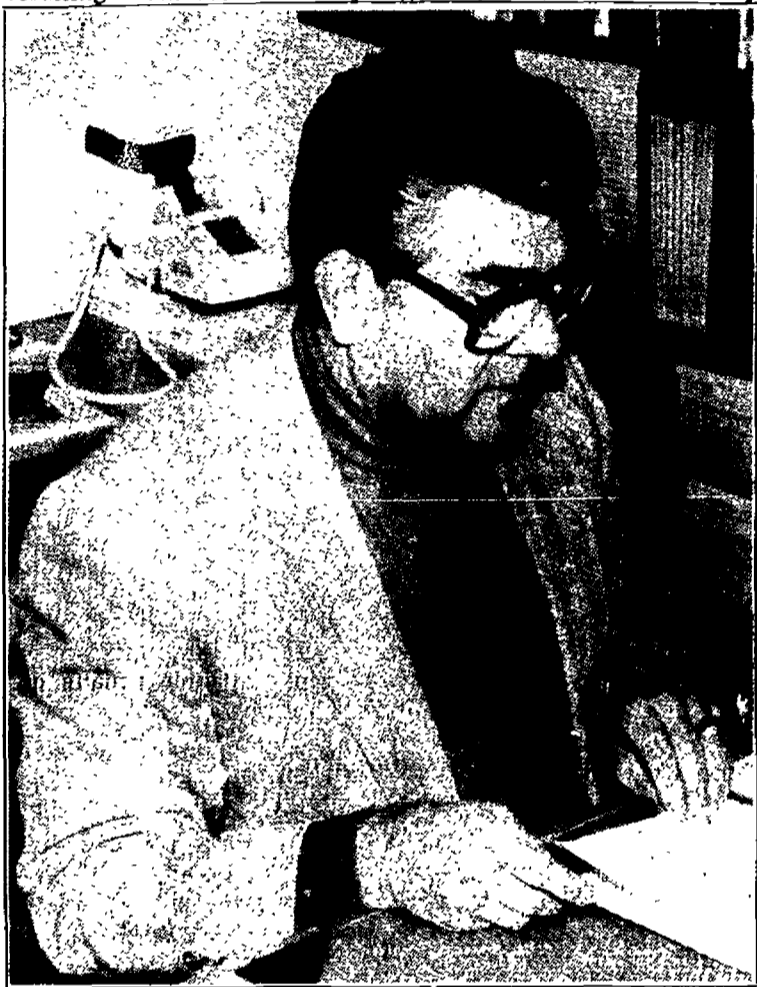
"Doesn't it matter that the students really like him?" asked Senior Mary Bear referring to Michael DeGolyer. Bear, a history major, described DeGolyer as the professor that has impacted her life the most at Whitworth and said that the decision has left her "disillusioned with this school."

Students from the business and economics department are also concerned that student input is not being taken seriously.

Junior Riann Wishon was surprised at the news. "Carlos is very accomodating if you need help with anything, he's got a good grasp of economics, and if Whitworth is looking for a professor who integrates the Christian lifestyle in the classroom—he does," she said.

Solera commented, "I really appreciate what students are doing for me."

Dr. Jim Hunt, president of faculty, stressed that while student evaluations are important, they are not determinative. Hunt said that the colleague evaluations must also be considered.



Economics professor Carlos Solera

Mark Prentice



Andy Collins

History professor Michael DeGolyer

A member of the faculty who asked not to be named, explained that this has not always been the case. "Student evaluations were determinative in the past."

DeGolyer and Solera, who were not given a copy of the committee's report for reasons of confidentiality, are both asking the committee to clarify its position before issuing a

formal appeal.

DeGolyer explained that he is willing to make corrections or improvements where necessary. "The whole idea behind liberal arts is the seeing and solving of problems," he said. Now his strategy is to "ask questions, pray, and hope that the work I've done in this community and with students pays off."

**DeGolyer** — from p. 2 the number of tests, and consequently, the distribution of A's through F's he gives his class, Michael stands no chance. In a system that encourages conformity and discourages dissent, Michael is in trouble as well. He is very outspoken and even stubborn on certain issues. This is because he refuses to compromise in excellence, and excellence is what he wants for the school he loves. Now the school he loves is firing him.

Let's face the facts; Michael

DeGolyer is a different kind of teacher. It was that type of diversity that lured me into the history department, and that type of diversity which has lured hundreds to Whitworth. Diversity is a beautiful word. Diversity lies at the heart of a liberal arts education, and a liberal arts education lies at the heart of democracy and freedom. Goodbye Michael DeGolyer, goodbye democracy and freedom??

Sincerely,  
David A. Jackson

sobriety and thoughtfulness are also appropriate virtues. Jesus would never approve of much of the activity that Christians at Whitworth seem to justify in the name of celebration and appropriate sexual expression. If you didn't hear that on Friday February 12, then hear it now.

I would finally like to urge those who still feel angry at or personally hurt by me to give me the opportunity to seek reconciliation with you in person. The favorite activity of harboring bad feelings and grudges is a diabolical trap that destroys communities, relationships and the body of Christ.

I will look forward to seeing some of you.

Sincerely,  
Quinn Fox  
Associate Chaplain

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## Mardi Gras exceeds limits

Dear Editor,

The Mardi Gras forum presentation on February 12 was perceived with much controversy. I worked very conscientiously and diligently to make the presentation as enjoyable, interesting and informative as I could, while still maintaining some degree of academic integrity.

I knew that I was taking some risks with a few of the slide selections. My purpose in including these selections was in no way to endorse the spirit of dissipation and perversity that pervades the celebration in New Orleans. Quite the opposite, I intended to allow people to see for themselves some of the appalling expressions of excess that secular values lead to. I wanted people to be able to conclude for themselves that the values represented by Mardi Gras are inappropriate and offensive. But I surely did not intend personally to offend anyone by presenting the values as they

actually are.

My strategy did not work. And I offended people by the very nature of some of the particular pictures. Scantily clad and bare chested persons in the context of the Mardi Gras celebration are offensive. So is the mentality of "eat, drink and be merry" that leads to this excess.

Surely we need alternative models to this type of ribald celebration so that we can extol the goodness of God and respond with appropriate joy. And surely the Christian Church has historically lacked this ability. This was what I was trying to communicate. It appears that in a large part, I failed.

I am very sorry that people were offended. I had no intention of causing hurt or damage to anyone, and I feel remorse at having precipitated such a reaction. I made errors in judgment. I intended no malice. I ask for your forgiveness.

There were some severely

mitigating circumstances that allowed little time for the forum to be organized. The slide shows were not ready for assembly until the last minute (the pictures weren't mine; until 3 weeks ago I knew as little about Mardi Gras as most everyone else at Whitworth). With more time, I believe that a more moderate presentation would have resulted. This is no justification of my poor judgment; it is, however, the reality that led to conditions under which the poor decisions were made.

My greatest concern is that a large portion of the forum audience did not hear any of what was said about the inappropriateness of the secular models of celebration which lead to excess, and hence, completely misunderstood the purpose of even considering the topic of Mardi Gras in the first place. People apparently didn't hear what we said about Jesus calling us to alternative forms of celebrating God's grace in our lives, and that



# NEWS

## International student sent home

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Patricia Morales, an international student from Honduras, came to Whitworth last semester hoping to graduate from an American college. She wanted a degree in Nutrition so she could help her nation's food problems.

A week ago, Morales was forced to leave Whitworth because the college was unable to find enough funding for her tuition.

Last year, Whitworth Chaplain Ron Frase approached Morales about coming to Whitworth. After the college offered \$5000 in aid, her mother's business signed a "letter of guarantee," promising that Morales would have financing available to help her through her first year at a U.S. college.

For all international students this kind of a letter is essential to obtain an "I-20" form, which allows a foreigner to attend school in the United States. Patricia Morales understood the letter to be "only a legal procedure."

"The letter didn't mean that the company had to pay anything at all. It was just a technical thing," said Morales.

Whitworth College saw the letter quite differently. "That letter meant that there was a body that would take responsibility for Patricia Morales' funding. This letter meant she would be able to pay for college," said Gordon Watanabe, chairman of Whitworth's International Student Financial Aid Committee.

Between the time Morales was accepted to Whitworth and when Morales arrived, her mother was fired from her job for political reasons. Before Morales arrived at Whitworth on registration day, her letter of guarantee was invalid.

"She told us the letter was no longer in force, and shared what had happened. Then we had a choice to make. 'Do we send her back home immediately?' or 'Do we go to bat and try to scrape enough money together so she can stay here at least one semester?'" explained Mike Goins, vice-president for business affairs.

"We decided to make every effort; even if we had to 'eat' the money (absorb the cost.) Somebody on campus would try to spearhead an outside funding program. We were given a semester to try and come up with the money by fund-raising in the community," said Watanabe.

A contract was drawn up for Morales stating that she would work on campus, and Ron Frase would, with her help, attempt to raise funds in

the community. If enough money wasn't raised by Dec. 1, Morales would be sent back home. Frase began to contact possible sources of funding for Morales, and reassured her through the semester that funding was coming through.

In an emotional interview the afternoon before she left Morales explained her dilemma.

"I met Ron Frase when he was traveling in Honduras with a group of Whitworth students. Ron really wanted me to come to Whitworth, and he was really excited. I guess when I got here Ron took full responsibility for fund-raising. I was told everything was okay.

"She knew very clearly the conditions of the agreement — it should not have been a shock to her at all," said Watanabe, "Once students are here we make as much effort as possible, but there is only so much we can do."

"I think they should have told me before, in November maybe, so I could prepare. They told me after school had already started at other schools in the U.S. Even community colleges I can't get into here. I lost almost a year now — because I can't go to any school here, and school in Honduras also already started. Through the whole semester I thought everything was okay. At the end of January, I had to go home because they didn't have enough money," said Morales.

Whitworth College made a \$5000 commitment to Morales, and carried through with the promise. The rest of the money was to be raised by Frase independently of Whitworth. He was only able to raise half the necessary money.

"Time is running...and I have only two weeks left in the U.S. as a non-student. I'm going to have problems with immigration if I can't get back to Honduras," explained Morales Saturday, on the phone from St. Louis.

According to Morales, who flew to a relative's home in New Orleans, her family was unable to fly her back to Honduras. There wasn't enough time to get the plane-ticket money together.

"She is almost a victim," Frase had said a day earlier, "It is sad because she was do-

ing well, but a series of things fell through."

Frase had planned on the private financial support of two individuals in Spokane, who said they would sponsor Morales. According to Frase, both failed to carry through on their commitment because of personal reasons. Frase then contacted a number of other possible donors, but was unable to raise enough.

"Frankly, I expected I could raise all the money fairly easily. It was kind of a shock when I wasn't able to," said Frase. In the two weeks after Morales was told of the foreclosure on her education, she investigated various possible funding-sources through local churches, the ASWC, and the Whitworth business office. The two-week notice blocked several organizations from helping. For example, ASWC said they were unable to raise money under the time constraint.

Edward Miller, Asst. Professor of Modern Languages, asked Morales if she would like to come back to Whitworth. "Yes, I want to, very much...if everything could be worked out beforehand," answered Morales. Miller would like to help Patricia Morales return to Whitworth this summer or next fall, and plans to help her find viable sources of funding.

"I don't blame anyone for what happened. It must be God's will, and God can use this. I'm still hoping I can come back over the summer. I want to graduate from Whitworth," said Morales.

Miller explained, "Right now it's kind of up in the air — I don't really know. I guess it's just a matter of looking into all the different possibilities and trying to find what she might be able to use."

"I don't know what Whitworth students have done in the past to help people...this is really a unique situation. I doubt if her family can really contribute anything. What Whitworth students could do — I don't know."

At a farewell party the evening before Morales left Whitworth, her friends and acquaintances sang a Jewish song of farewell:

"Shalom havadreme, Shalom...Farewell, good friend...until we meet again..."

## Great Decisions Speakers to inform

by Tonia Bendickson  
of The Whitworthian

More than 80 people jammed into a small room in the Lindaman Seminar Center Thursday night as the first in the speaker series "Great Decisions" kicked off for the seventh year in a row at Whitworth College.

This year, the series features six speakers on foreign affairs discussing topics ranging from global environmental issues to the Soviet Union and Gorbachev's reforms.

It is hoped that this program will raise the awareness of the Whitworth community about global issues and foreign policy problems, said Michael DeGolyer, co-host of the series.

"The program brings in experts to help us as citizens to be more responsible, and it raises our awareness and interest in global issues. Its purpose is to challenge us with controversial information as well as to increase our interest," said DeGolyer.

Students can receive partial credit for attending the series, and one of these students, Teresa Hilaire, says the program shows promise.

Although past programs have been successful, DeGolyer expects this one to shine out above the rest.

"This year, the series includes experts who are really upstanding in their field, they

are highly knowledgeable about some very controversial subjects," said DeGolyer.

One of the speakers, Dr. Basil Dmytryshyn, will talk about the Soviet Union and of the country's new leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Dr. Dmytryshyn is very knowledgeable in this field. He was born in the Soviet Union, he is recognized as an authority on contemporary Soviet history, and he is currently working on a book on Gorbachev's reforms," said DeGolyer.

The series will run each Thursday through March 17 at 3:30 p.m. On Feb. 18, Whitworth professor Dr. Raja Tanas will address foreign policy in the Middle East.

Dr. David Hicks, of Whitworth's Biology department, will discuss environmental issues on a global scale, Feb. 25.

Dmytryshyn will discuss Gorbachev's reforms in the Soviet Union March 3.

Executive Director of the Association for Public Justice, James Skillen, will speak March 10 on American Foreign Policy.

The series will close with Ambassador Richard Petree discussing the impact of U.S. Foreign Policy on the world, March 17.

"I am very pleased with the way things are going so far and am eagerly anticipating the rest of what should prove to be an outstanding series," said DeGolyer.

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# Film festival on campus this month

by Jennifer Jaeger  
of The Whitworthian



Sheila Ferron

Students perform at coffeehouse for Great Escape weekend. A total of 172 high school students come from Calif., Ore., Wash., and Colo. for the weekend.

The Second Annual Japanese Film Festival began Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Throughout the festival, there will be a series of five Akira Kurosawa pictures which will be shown on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Each film will contain sub-titles and is being put on free of charge by the Student Commuter Group of Whitworth College.

The first Kurosawa film was *Seven Samurai*. This 1954 motion picture portrays a group of meager farmers who hire seven hungry, masterless samurai to protect their village from marauding thieves. *Seven Samurai* has been reputed as one of the finest films ever made!

The second film, *Throne of Blood*, showing Tuesday, Feb. 16, is a 1957 film in which Asaji, the Lady Macbeth

equivalent, performs her famous blood-washing solo in mime. This picture has been considered the finest cinematic conformity of Shakespeare.

The next picture, shown on Thursday, Feb. 18, will be *Red Beard*. This 1965 film is an intense drama portraying Red Beard, a gruff but dedicated doctor, who operates a charity clinic for hopeless cases in an edo slum during the mid-nineteenth century. A young, defiant doctor is assigned to work with this forgiving master and gradually learns that he must do more than simply treat the physical symptoms of disease, he must treat the human spirit as well.

The fourth film, *Dodes Daden*, displayed Tuesday, Feb. 23, is a 1970 film which combines tales of a Tokyo slum while presenting the hopes and dreams as well as the despair of its inhabitants. A collection of warm, likeable characters are portrayed who express an enduring concern: why aren't

men kinder to each other?

The final picture, shown Thursday, Feb. 25, is a 1975 Russian film with Russian actors. *Dersu Uzala the Hunter* portrays *Dersu Azala* who traces the strange friendship between a Goldi hunter and a Russian captain who is examining the eastern Siberia wilderness. He knows the ways of nature quite well, and passes his knowledge on to a geographical survey group. The story element depicts a crude but noble primitive who befriends a young man of modern development and indoctrinates in the younger man a kinder intelligence of the world.

"We had such a good response last year that we decided to put it on again this year," said Commuter Student Coordinator, Brad Taylor. "The foreign films give Whitworth students and community people the opportunity to take a unique glimpse into another culture."

## Debate — from page 1

didn't know what to expect." He added that it was also a positive experience. "I received a lot of positive comments from the judges," he said.

Shepherd said that he is looking forward to competing in the Day Novice Tournament to be held Feb. 20 at Spokane Falls Community College. He said, "The competition was really tough in Portland because I was competing against experienced speakers. I hope to do better next week at SFCC because I will be competing at the novice level with which I am more familiar."

Shepherd said that he became interested in speech and debate when he took an interpersonal communication class from Doug Pierce. "I'm a born soccer player and this is quite different," he said of the program. He added, "The

speech and debate program is beneficial to the college academic program as well as advantageous to myself."

The forensics team has three more tournaments this spring: the Day Novice Tournament, the Whitman College Tournament at Whitman College in Walla Walla during the weekend of March 4, 5, and 6, and the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Tournament which will be held over spring break at Boise State University in Boise, Idaho. Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensics honor society that Whitworth was a member of until the speech and debate program was dropped in 1975. "We are working to become members again," said Pierce.

Pierce said that the program may help draw students to Whitworth because the other small schools with which Whitworth competes for

students have debate programs. He also hoped that the program would help Whitworth renew ties with other schools. On April 25 Whitworth will debate Whitman College in Forum over the question: "What should be the

relationship between an AIDS patient's personal rights and the right of the general public to be protected from communicable diseases?"

Pierce said that the program has plenty of room for people

who want to compete. "This year we are becoming known and we are receiving invitations to compete in many tournaments next year," he said. He urged those interested in the program to contact him.

## Dinner — from page 1

proud to stand in that tradition."

Of his plans for the college's future, DeJong said, "I feel called to lift the sights of Whitworth a bit. I think that we can do more in the next decade. I think that we can be better as a result of the decade." He stated that he wants to "develop the academic program and that means curriculum, programs, people, faculty, etc."

DeJong announced that his three major goals for Whitworth are to strive for greater excellence in the college itself, to establish stronger ties between Whitworth and the Spokane community, and to build closer ties between the college and the church.

DeJong said that planning will be important in order to accomplish these goals. He wants to build a strong board of trustees, to begin more ef-

fective fund-raising, and to work to enrich the church. He also stated, "I want to recruit and maintain the highest possible faculty we can. We can't do that with current wages." He added, "We've got to move to a slightly lower student/faculty ratio. If you overwork your faculty, they'll be burned out."

DeJong said that he wants Whitworth to have a "national reputation as a solid liberal arts institution and a solid church-related college that trains young people in moral and ethical decisions." It is to this end that he said he will work. "I won't ask any staff member or any faculty member to do anything that I won't do just as hard or harder."

DeJong said that he and his wife are excited to be here and that they hope to be good leaders. He closed by saying, "I, for one, love what I'm doing. I couldn't wait to get back to work."

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## NEWS

# Meet the Pres...

by Suzan Fleshman  
of *The Whitworthian*

Many students across the nation never get the opportunity to know their president. In a recent hour and a half interview, Whitworth's new president, Dr. Arthur DeJong, introduced himself to the campus and spoke out on issues relevant to the school.

### How do you like Spokane?

I'll speak for my wife and I and say we like it very much. It's a beautiful city. I think it's very unusual that the city has been able to keep its downtown as attractive as the city has. I think the city has a number of beautiful vantage points and see the different mountain ranges, which you may be accustomed to, but I'm not and so that is sort of like a regional beauty. I sense also an awakening in the economic community, which shows now that they have to hustle for industry and I'm very happy to see that. Any city that doesn't do that aggressively will fall behind a little bit. So I look at the beauty of it, the downtown, nature painted around us and I look at the people, the economy and the caring attitude. It's a small city and I think that at least right now we're seeing the beautiful parts of it.

**You left a lot of your family "back home" when you left, didn't you?**

We left them in at least another part of the states, yes.

**You have how many children?**

Five children. Three of them live in Atlanta and two of those are married, so we have five dear people in Atlanta. And one daughter who lived 10 miles from where we used to live. She's married and has our only grandchild, so they were a little tough to leave. One daughter lives in Iowa, which is a long ways away. Even though she's the closest, it's still almost 2,000 miles away.

**What do you think drew you here to Whitworth?**

I don't think I can say one thing over another but I can mention three things. The fact that as a church-related college, Whitworth took its Christian identity very seriously is one of the leading drawing cards. The second one was that it is a college that is liberal arts, what I would call modest in size and has a solid institutional reputation. I would say that those are the two leading factors. A side benefit that came with those is Spokane and the northwest as a whole new exciting region for my wife and me to investigate.

**As far as the appearance of the campus goes, are there any changes you would like to make?**

I chose to work with young people in college on the verge of blossoming — I can't think of a vocation as rewarding as working with young people.

I wouldn't say any changes in the sense of going a whole new direction, but I would say yes, I have some ideas...let me give you a little background. I am thoroughly Dutch and the Dutch love flowers and the earth. I was just brought up that way. When I visited here last May it was very dry and if you look at the campus during that time of the season, the buildings are all a brownish color, and the grass was a brownish color, and the parking lots were rather sandy and undifferentiated from the road and I was a bit disappointed because the campus has great potential for beauty, but there's another side to that story. When my wife and I came back and visited last fall mid-October a number of things were different and they surely were going in the right direction. Again we had the brown buildings, but the college was able to put in some irrigation and the grass was green and the contrast between the brown and the green was just remarkable and the college was able to put in some curbing and that began to differentiate the street from the grass and the cars were no longer driving on the grass. So we had asphalt, and then by contrast you had green grass and by contrast you had brown buildings and then you had the trees. All of a sudden you had a very beautiful campus. So, what do I want to do? I hope that we will have the financial resources to continue that process that someone has already begun. To have clear differentiation from the buildings, the grass, the sidewalks, the roads, the parking lots and with that it will be a very beautiful campus, and if we could add to that a lot of accent colors with flowers, it will be very nice.

**How was your college experience?**

It was so good that I decided to go in to the business.

**What made it so good?**

It was a combination of the love of inquiry, ideas, art, music and the relationship of all those things. The academic community is a mind-enriching place to live and work. It's not just the mind, it's the spirit. I just enjoy being with my faculty members and with

the students. I like the fact that here is all this potential. I tried a different kind of career, I did political training as part of my education and I worked in a mental hospital for a while and it had indeed a children's ward as well as all the other things and I decided that while that was a marvelous vocation, I chose to work with young people in college on the verge of blossoming so I can't think of a vocation that is as rewarding as working with young people.

**What people have been influential in your life?**

Well I would have to start with my own family. Unlike a lot of people I was blessed with an incredibly fine family. I look at many people today who come from broken families, while mine was stuck together with loving glue. I have five brothers and sisters and I think that first of all those people were my nest. Beyond that, I can think back to some grade school teachers and some high school teachers who were very influential in my life and for different reasons, some just because they were kindly, other because they were sharp intellectually, some because they were very demanding and I can tell you right now that those faculty members that were not demanding were attractive in a very momentary fashion. They are not among the list. So I think as you look back, at least when I look back, there was this variety and I learned from that variety of teachers. I had also some very fine teachers in college and I learned things, some intellectual and some spiritual, some physical. I learned a great deal in athletics, and a great deal from music. I had a great opportunity to develop leadership skills when I was in college by being involved (actively) and being in student government. I worked my way through college to a great extent and therefore I look back on some of those people with whom I worked and for whom I worked and in seminary and in graduate school I could pick our certain ones again for different reasons. Some taught me how to write papers, some people taught me how to organize, some people taught me how to be forgiving. You learn a whole variety of things.

**What have been some of your more satisfying achievements, or things you have been most pleased with?**

Well, let me rephrase the question, what do I value? Let me start out saying that I feel enormously blessed because we had a large family. Our children were born in rapid succession, and while that was difficult when they were children, later on we had an absolutely marvelous family

life. You, the students, here and others don't see what is also a part of Joyce and myself, and that is my family. I look back and I value teachers and coaches and choral directors who had confidence in me and showed interest and love toward me which encouraged my growth in those areas. The successes, I suppose such things as earning a doctoral degree was a kind of a feather you could say. Having just mentioned earning my doctoral degree, let me say that I just received word this past week that my alma mater will be granting me an honorary degree and while honorary degrees are looked down upon by some, I see an honorary degree as another way in which one's college looks at you. You have earned the bachelors degree and you've earned your doctoral degree but it's what you've accomplished in life that they watch for and if there is something there that the college feels presents them well, they confer this upon you.

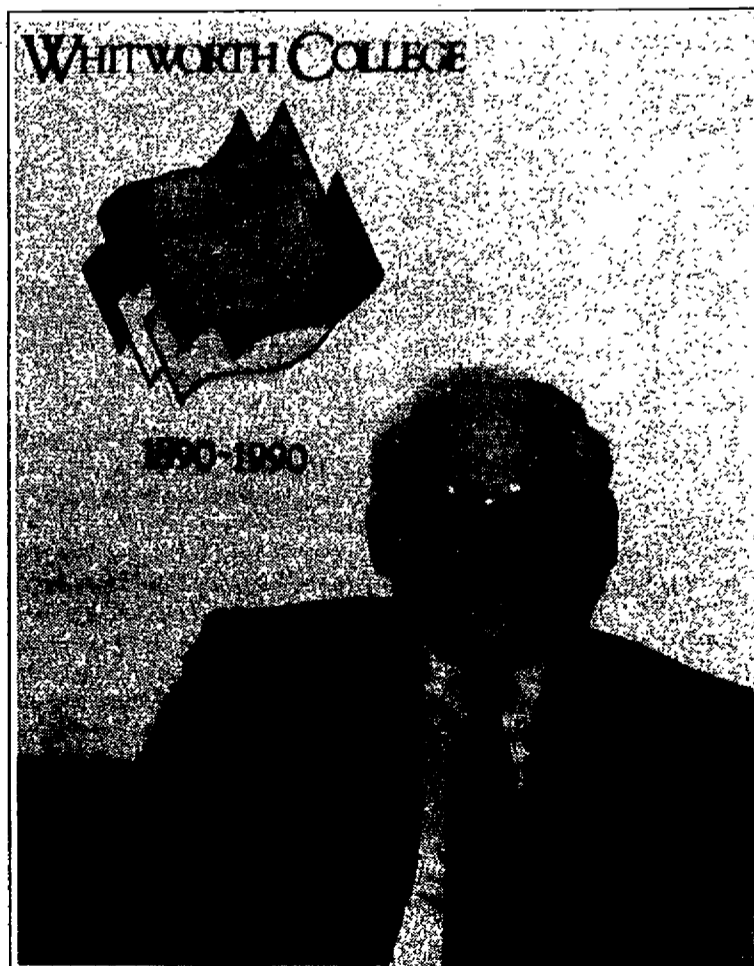
**What elements make up a quality course for students?**

I think a quality course is somewhat of a psychiatric thing. You understand that all people learn in different ways. I would say that a quality course is one that gives you important knowledge content, one that teaches you the analytical skills that go with that particular discipline, one that teaches you to carry out some of the important skills and improve them, like reading skills but more than that, writing skills. I think every course or nearly every course ought to teach you how

to write crisply. I always hated busy work, absolutely abhorred busy work. So a course is not necessarily a good course because it's demanding in the sense of the amount of work it asks for, but if it has interesting and important theory and it makes interesting and important connections with other disciplines and other bodies of knowledge, then you have the makings of a good course. What it really comes down to though is the person teaching the course. That knowledge and those skills and that kind of thinking and connecting all come by way of that person. When it really comes down to it what we're looking for are people who are able to convey that in fascinating fashion. If those people are somewhat fascinating to you, you learn about things that they are not even aware of, the good faculty members are also models of being humans and when you find a good faculty member, you'll find that your knowing it you try to talk like them, you develop some of their mannerisms, you are studying a value system and if they do things in a certain way, there's a good chance you'll give that a good shot, because they are also telling you how to be a person, so a good course includes all that about the faculty.

**How do you find that kind of faculty, what do you look for?**

You find faculty in a number of ways, obviously you advertise and you interview, but I think a college like this has a certain value system which they want to see



Joseph Black resumes full-time position of vice president for institutional advancement.

# NEWS

perpetuated, so you inquire of the person, whether teaching is important, you have to find out if they have the credentials or the body of knowledge. Sometimes you get people fresh out of graduate school but that's less true now. More than that, you go beyond and see if they are indeed that kind of person, then you have the whole business of watching them function in your college and you evaluate and try to show them how you would like them to function and then if that works out, you try to keep them. The next thing you have to do is pay them well and encourage them well so that this thing that you most want out of them, they respond to and want to be that person. It's an incredibly important dimension of the college, maybe the most important...searching for and finding and rewarding good teachers.

**Do you think the faculty here is rewarded well enough?**

From what I hear, the answer to that question is no. Please, this is my third day here and I just don't want to jump the gun. Let me just say that my track record is a very good one with faculty salaries and faculty building, so to speak, refreshing and applauding, and I intend to do everything I know how to do because that's where the action is. I have read your December newspaper, the faculty salary story is cut out, it's in my file but we need to go through the regular process of very careful analysis.

**What type of people do you think you work with best?**

Exciting people. I don't like dullards, but let me say, I chose to work in the academic field because the field has a variety of people. I think for example in business the people tend to be too much alike. In the academic field we have a lot of independent, interesting people. I like diversity but not diversity among dull people but diversity among independent bright people, humorous people, and people who are in to a variety of activities. I like people who like their work and who get excited about success in their work. I worked with a cabinet once that really liked each other, and they were young enough so that some of the things they were doing were not only new but they were very successful at them, so my fun came in watching them sort of glow and tell one another, almost like a child with a new toy. I love that sort of innocence and that exuberance in people. I like to watch what others can do — that's where I get my jollies. I don't need to draw a lot of attention to myself, the success comes when the team scores.

**You mentioned briefly a former cabinet, are there any changes in the administration here that you might make?**

I don't know how to answer that, other than saying, that's not what is on my mind now at all. I have to analyze that, then I have to have the community become involved in what we call long-range planning. What that means is we talk about every dimension of the college. You start out with a mission, who is this college, and what do we want to do? Then you begin to ask how do we get there? Then you ask what resources do we need to do this? Then you begin to develop your fund-raising plan. Through all of that you ask, what kind of students do we want? What is our responsibility to our students? That becomes your main plan and in a sense everybody comes together and works on that. It's only after doing that you can look at all the players. Is this the way it should be organized to accomplish the goals and are these the people who can best accomplish it? So that particular question, while a very valid one, I'm sure it's on people's minds, I want to put it in perspective and say that it comes a lot later.

**Before President Mounce came, the head chaplain had always been on the cabinet. Mounce chose to have that person answer to student life's staff. Do you see any additions to your cabinet like that, and if not do you think that devalues the Christian emphasis that Whitworth prides itself on?**

I would say again that is not on my mind now. Other people have asked me that question and it is very unusual for the chaplain of a college to be on a cabinet. In a sense I can see why it's unusual because that's not how a college is organized. The cabinet really represents how a college is organized. It does not really express what your mission is, it expresses more how are you going to accomplish that mission. Without talking about whether I will or I won't I would like to point out an important principle, and that is that those in a cabinet are Christians. They are no less or no more Christian because they are lay or chaplains. In that sense we don't need on a cabinet the chaplain because that person is Christian or knows more about that. Now that's not to say that I won't have that person, because if I felt that somehow that person as a person might be a good part of a mix or something like that, I would make that change. What is critical is that you have Christians on the

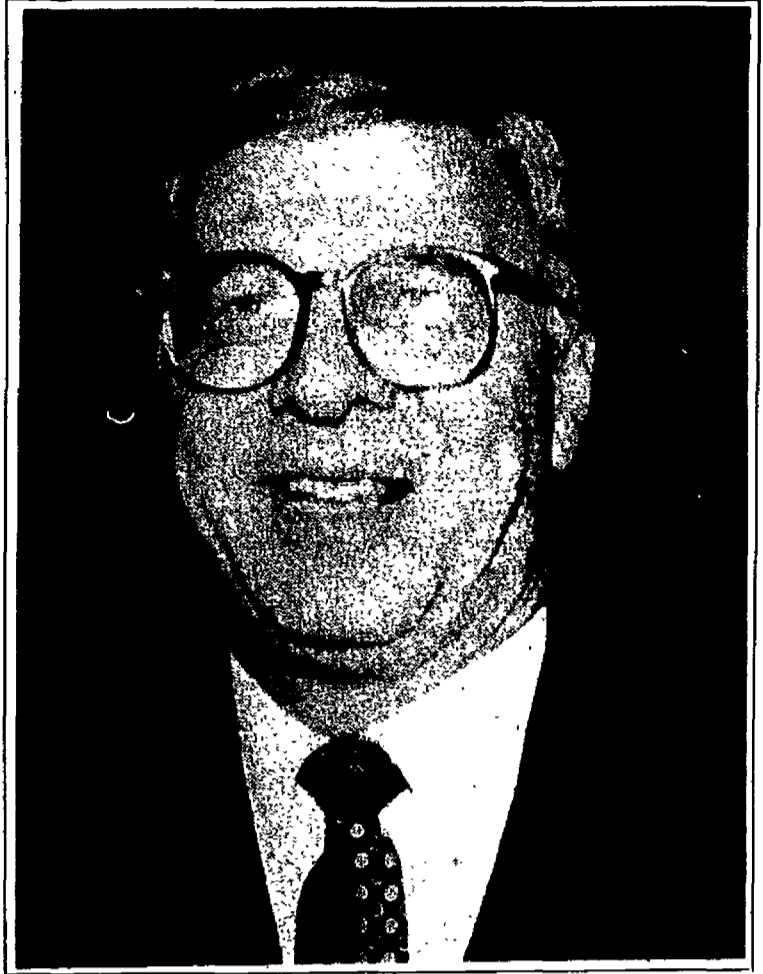
cabinet, and if one of those turns out to be the chaplain we might do it. But again I want to say, that's not on my agenda now.

**What are your thoughts on athletics at a liberal arts college?**

If done under the right rules and regulations within a conference or within an organization, can be very good but, athletics in a college like this does not mean winning and only winning, because all of our college experiences are in learning, that is not to say that I'd like to see us lose half of the time because you learn a lot from losing, but you do, you learn a lot that way. Athletics are good for both men and women because in the first place, it teaches you something about your body, it sure did me. Take care of your body. I happen to believe the body is the temple of the Lord. Athletics can be that, physical education can do that, and I can say that it's important to take care of your body and help it do all that it can. But if winning, cheating and bad attitudes get involved they've got to be nipped in the bud. That's not a part of athletics, that's the down side of athletics and unfortunately we see that stuff filtered all the way from the pro's on down. But athletics are very, very good so long that it's kept in balance among other things. I believe that you love the Lord your God with your mind, your soul, and your body — it's written.

**As far as fundraising, why do people give money, and how do you secure it?**

I like to raise money. I'm one of the few presidents who likes that work. I'm competitive and I like to develop a strategy — here's someone who has money, how are we going to get them involved in the college so that they will like what we do and therefore give us of their money. It's an exciting kind of work, it really is. This college needs a lot more fundraising than it's had before. There is only one person who can make the ask, the big ask and that's the president. The president therefore is going to be off campus. If a college like this needs money the president is going to be off campus a lot, because no one can substitute for the president in the big bucks. That means time spent getting to know these people, getting them on campus, it is an exciting, competitive lifestyle that you can get into. You use every one of your moves but the other side of that is that you use all your ability but I've found that to be anything other than straight out honest will come to haunt you so that my job as presi-



Mark Proutice

Dr. Arthur J. DeJong, Whitworth's 16th president.

dent is basically telling the story. That means, what is our mission, what kind of college we have, why should people give. I'm the chief story teller. I have a lot of people help me, but the president is the chief story teller. And to do that, those people don't come here, I have to go to them; that means I'm downtown, and throughout this town, throughout this state, and across the whole country. If we're going to raise money, then the president is going to be off campus a lot. That means, very sadly, a lot of people won't see me as much as they'd like, and I won't be seeing them as much as I'd like. I enjoy going to the chapel and meeting people.

**Are there events and activities that we as students can expect to see you at?**

By the way, I think the students in your newspaper have been a bit unkind to me. I was sent your paper and before I even got here the conclusion had been drawn that I would be absent. Now they didn't draw that out of the blue sky, I will grant you, but let's start with where do the students get the image of president. Why do the students want the president around? I'm trying to explain to you that there are certain things that there can be no substitute. The president has to decide what are the most important things for the college that only he/she can do. That's where I have to put my energy. I can't raise money by walking up and down the sidewalk being a jol-

ly good fellow, nothing will happen. I will surely have fun getting to know students and they will like me, I will be nice. But the college will not fare well, so you see, in the best interest of the students, I have to go out and raise more money for the college so that we can have better-paid faculty, which means better faculty usually, and adequate buildings and all those kinds of things. You see, no one else can do that. I'm accustomed, by the way, from my two other colleges to walking up and down the sidewalks and saying hello to people. I don't care if they look at me or not, I'm going to say "Hi" or "Hello" and that's going to make them look at me. I think this could be a friendlier college in that respect. I think it's a very close-knit family but I've noticed that students don't necessarily greet one another and the faculty and administrators don't always greet students. I'm going to say hello to the students, I want them to know who I am and when I'm here I'm glad to meet them on the walks and see them etc...I will come to chapel, I will come to some Forums, but I can't build my schedule around those kinds of things. I will come to a variety of activities across the board, not all of them but I'll try to listen to the choir, see the college plays and so forth. The other thing is that my wife is my partner. She'll have nothing to do with running the

Continued on page 8

# Dr. Arthur J. DeJong

# FEATURE

## The Orient expressed

by Jeanee Quan  
Special to *The Whitworthian*

I remember walking into my dormitory's bathroom last September and finding only squat toilets. I couldn't believe it. I told myself I could put up with these conditions for the five months I'd be in China.

With five months behind me and five more to go (I decided to stay in China for the whole school year), I can compare how I felt back in September to how I feel now.

I remember the first time I walked into our "shitang" (no pun intended), the equivalent of Saga, and I couldn't order a bowl of rice. A fellow student overheard me and graciously told me the translation. Now I can walk into Sneaky Joe's, the local establishment for foreigners, and order food for everyone at the table.

A sense of humor has kept me sane. In a country with over a billion people, a bus ride can be your worst nightmare. Old ladies become defensive linemen and you become the ball if you don't play by their rules.

The sounds of bicycle bells, babies crying, people yelling at one another permeates through my room's windows. The electricity often gets cut off and hot water runs out, or the water runs out all together when you're in the middle of a shower. I've developed a tolerance to all this craziness by laughing it off.

As I bike down a road in Nanjing, I pass the street vendors selling a motley assortment of goods: beancakes, peanuts, oranges, etc. A row of snack shops line a portion of the street. Vendors shout to me as I pass by, "Spring Rolls," "Beef Kabobs," and "Hot Pork Buns." Not a day goes by when I don't hop on my bike or walk outside the university's gates. China is perfect for me to get up and go. There's a constant bustling in China in which you feel the liveliness of the people. Since I've been in China, I've become more aware of world news. I make it a point to read *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *The China Daily*. It took me until I left America where it's easy for me to use classes, rehearsals and parties as excuses to not have the time to know about world affairs.

Five months ago I didn't



Whitworth's Jeanee Quan and Jim Magee in Shanghai.

know where Nepal was on the map. But next month I'm going there as well as India and Thailand!

Old habits and ideas have a way of changing or reshaping when you're in a different country. I found myself reading a book on China's revolution beginning in 1895, a Nepalese history book, and the development of India's economy. Before coming to China, I had no desire to find out about another country's history. You've seen one temple you've seen them all, right? Now it seems pointless to travel to all these faraway places relying only on the short paragraph as stated in your *Survival Guidebook to China*.

The best thing about being in China is that I'm learning things that are applicable now. Classes give me a base in reading and writing; however, having a Chinese friend is the best way to learn the language. It's very easy to meet Chinese people. They are very open to talking to foreigners and don't hesitate to invite you to their homes or ask for your address. They are very anxious to learn about the Western lifestyle, especially how we dance, as we

are about their language and customs.

It's important to learn to communicate with the Chinese effectively. It's not always easy, I still wimp out by nodding my head and saying, "Yes!" when I really didn't understand their full meaning. But the Chinese have a saying, "Yue Lai Yue Hao," meaning things get better with time. I'm lucky to have five more months in China, I have high expectations things will keep getting better.

## January escape

by Marcus Chan  
of *The Whitworthian*

There is only so much one can learn in the classroom. When learning about Hawaii's diverse cultures or studying London's English theatre, no educational experience compares to actually being there. With that thought in mind, many Whitworth students left campus for Jan Term to study abroad and gain that cross-cultural experience.

Jan Term travel courses ranged from Spanish language studies in Guatemala to working in an orphanage in Korea. No matter where students studied, most agreed: studying abroad was both a memorable and worthwhile experience.

Brian Newcomb, sophomore, studied on the Island of Kauai, Hawaii.

"Being in Hawaii gave me the chance to experience a different way of life," said Newcomb. "It was great to see the blend of cultures and races. I'm beginning to understand their point of view and their way of living."

To their surprise, many students found themselves warmly welcomed into their new homes. "Everyone was so hospitable to us," said Susan Hancock, junior, who spent Jan Term studying Spanish in Antigua, Guatemala. "People who didn't know you took you in, fed you, and made you feel right at home."

Living in Guatemala also gave Hancock the opportunity to visit historic sites and interact with the people.

"What I found out about the people there was how hard they worked," she said. "I've gained a lot of respect for them and the work they do."

Kyle Orwig, sophomore, who studied and worked in the cities and villages of Mexico, also found the people there to be very friendly.

"To have a family take me in, feed me, and give me a good bed to sleep in was incredible, because they gave so much of the very little they had," said Orwig.

One memorable experience was spending the night in the poor part of town. Orwig described the house he lived in as having cardboard walls, dirt floors, and a dirty table to eat off of. "It made us shudder to think that people lived under these conditions," he said.

Another advantage to studying abroad was the freedom to explore and experience the city on one's own. According to Sharon Togashi, sophomore, who went to London for the music study, "I enjoyed the time I had to myself. I especially like taking the tube to Piccadilly, visiting museums, and shopping."

Wendy Joe, a junior, spent her free time in San Francisco going to the beach, exploring Fisherman's Wharf, and visiting Berkeley.

"It was great being in a city where so much is happening and there's so much to do," said Joe. "We even danced at the Paladium which was a unique experience."

Jan Term opens up a lot of opportunities to meet new people and form friendships with fellow students and fellow workers.

"I spent a whole week traveling and ended up making lots of friends from different countries, friends with different ideas," said Leah Palmberg, senior, who taught at a school in Angoon, Alaska. Still, perhaps the best part of her experience, as it was for many others, was the freedom to learn on her own. "Everything I did was on my own initiative," said Palmberg. "I learned what I wanted to learn, and did things and learned things I couldn't have in a classroom."

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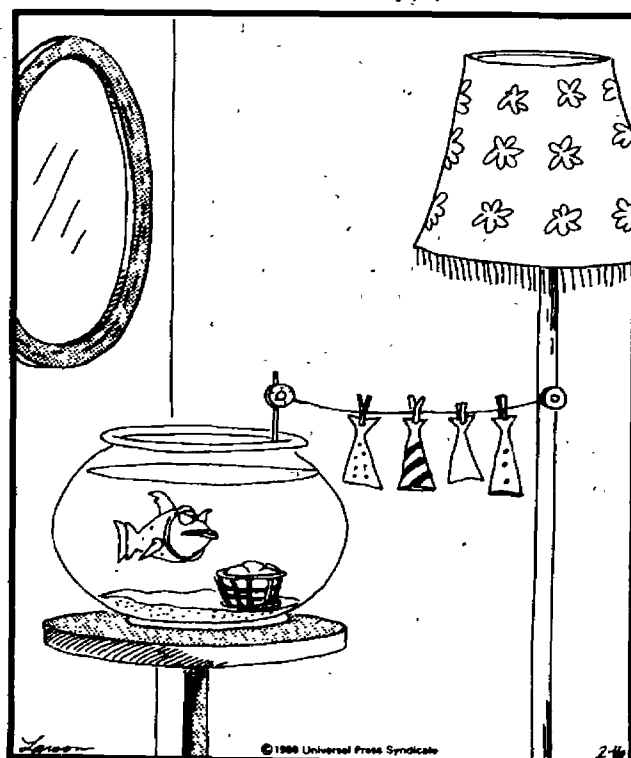
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By GARY LARSON



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# FEATURE

## "Emperor" deserves respect

by Jason Durall  
of The Whitworthian

He went from being the Son of Heaven, to whom armies bowed, to a gardener who had to buy a ticket to see his throne again. "The Last Emperor" is the story of the life of Henry Pu Yi, the last monarch of China before it became a republic. Not only is "The Last Emperor" a story about a member of a dying breed, it is one of the last grand costume epics that audiences are likely to see.

The film takes place alternately between Pu Yi's 1950-1960 prison sentence and his life from his coronation in 1908, when he was three, to his death in 1967. It is told in a series of flashbacks like "Citizen Kane." Both films were about hugely rich and powerful men who became less and less what they once were.

Pu Yi is crowned Lord of China, the Emperor of Ten Thousand Years, when he is a small child, and all he wants to do is go home to his mother. By divine law, he is unable to leave the Forbidden City, the Emperor's hereditary estate. He grows into the role of emperor, yet longs for the home that he was torn away from. He plays games with his advisors and servants, and acts like any naughty boy. The difference is, he tells his visiting brother, "When I am naughty, someone else is punished." He gains a Western tutor, a Scottish gentleman who teaches him about what the Western world has to offer.

The movie isn't about East versus West, it's about the East embracing the West. Pu Yi wants a "modern girl" for his bride, one that can speak English and French and can "dance the quick-step." He gets his bride, and another for good measure, and assimilates the Western culture to the extent that he is playing tennis when the Forbidden City is seized by Chinese Republican troops. He becomes a playboy when he flees to Japan, and after becoming a puppet-ruler of the Japanese in Manchuria, he is captured and sentenced to prison.

"The Last Emperor" is one of those films that is destined for an Academy Award. Shot on location in the Forbidden City, a feat no Western filmmaker has accomplished before now "The Last Emperor" may be one of the last productions to be able to use that cliched line "...and a cast of thousands." In this case, 19,000 extras were hired for this huge epic that takes place during a 59-year-period of China's history that saw more change than the previous four thousand years.

Does this kind of a film accurately portray the grandeur of the subject material? Yes it does, with grandeur spare, though the overall effect is never overwhelming. The Chinese culture looks magnificent, and exotic to Western audiences. The film gives us a small portion of the richness and depth of a culture whose roots stretch back for millenia, and yet we want to see more of this strange and beautiful world, more than its three hours can possibly contain.

The real core of this movie is that one of the most powerful men in the world was actually a frightened little boy who never had the chance to grow up. The symmetry of the film shows this without emphasizing it, through visual tricks like casting similar looking actresses for his mother and his first wife, and visually repeating the sequence where each is taken away from him. He never gives up the habit of throwing things when he is annoyed or angry, and the scene of the 14-year-old emperor nursing at his mother's breast is both powerful and sad.

As the adult Henry Pu Yi, actor John Lone is marvellous. A director in his own right, he has starred before as the Neanderthal in "Iceman" and in Michael Cimino's "Year of the Dragon." Veteran actor Peter O'Toole is Reginald Johnston, the tutor who teaches the emperor to be a gentleman. O'Toole is one of the few remaining grand old British actors alive, and he is excellent here, as always. The emperor's first wife, Joan Chen, is played by Wan Jung, an actress as beautiful as she is talented.

"The Last Emperor" is one of the finest historical epics in a long while, in the tradition of "Ghandi," "Out of Africa," and "The Mission." Hopefully it won't be the last, as both the Chinese glasnost and Stephen Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" are awakening an interest in Oriental culture and history. "The Last Emperor" is an excellent film, and deserves to be seen.

★★★★

("The Last Emperor" is showing exclusively at the Newport Cinema)

## Whitworth's dorm doctors

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

When you were still at home and you needed a bandaid or some medical advice, one of your parents or the family doctor would be there to help you out. When you're away at school, the people who used to help aren't here. Panic sets in. Where will I get a bandaid if I'm bleeding to death?! How will I know if my ankle is twisted, sprained, or broken when I fall down?! This is where your resident health coordinator comes in. Whitworth has eight of them.

Junior Jim Owens is the resident health coordinator for Carlson, Arend's second floor men's dorm. Owens is in Whitworth's pre-med program with a major in psychology. In the dorm, he has students come to him with colds and requests for bandaids. The work that he has to do increases during finals week when people's lives become more stress-filled.

The student medics also occasionally work the night shift at the Health Center. "If somebody comes in, there's a lot of responsibility there," Owens said.

Some funny stuff also happens while they're working. One night, Ballard's health coordinator was flashed while on duty. "That was the most exciting thing that I had happened down there," said Sophomore Teri Fenner, a health administration major, explaining her encounter with indecent exposure.

"I don't know of any school that has a set-up like we do," remarked Rhonda Koele, director of the Health Center. Koele went on to explain that the program at Whitworth has only been in existence for two years. She said it was started so students could get the information that they need for health issues and questions. "I wanted student input into the topics," Koele said.

Chris Dunlap, a sophomore health education major, doctors wounds in Baldwin-Jenkins. The role of health coordinator is especially needed in the freshman dorm, according to Dunlap. She added that B-J is a good place to bring up health issues because the students are really curious.

Every week, Koele and the health coordinators get together to cover general and campus health issues. Is the rest of Whitworth becoming more informed about the health coordinators and what they do?

"This year has been much improved," Koele remarked. "The other students seem to have accepted them (the health coordinators) really well," she concluded.



Chris Dunlap, health coordinator for Baldwin-Jenkins, checks the pulse of Carlson's H.C. Jim Owens.

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# SPORTS

## Playoff hopes gone

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

At the end of a busy week, the men's basketball team experienced one win and two consecutive losses and lost their chances of competing in the play-offs.

Their week began with a trip to Langley, B.C. to take on Trinity Western University. Everyone on the team got time on the court and the Bucs came out on top with a 118-100 victory.

Friday night, before a huge crowd of supporters, the

Pirates met with Simon Fraser University. Whitworth scored the first basket of the game and from then on, the lead belonged to SFU. The Bucs didn't go down without a fight, though. There were quite a few times when the mighty Bucs came within 2 or 4 points.

The score at half-time was 52-48, Simon Fraser.

Simon Fraser held the lead for the remainder of the game. With two minutes left on the clock, Whitworth took a time out. The score was 96-91.

Unfortunately, the Whitworth crowd's enthusiasm

didn't pay off. The final score was 102-96.

The high scoring man of the game was forward Virgil Craft who scored 32 points and captured 15 rebounds as well. Next were Steve Street with 22 points and Todd Martin with 20 points.

Craft, when asked about the season, replied, "Trying to finish the season (and) see how it goes." He wants to "take it game by game."

Head Coach, Warren Friedrichs, said, "It's hard when you're just a nickel short." He is really proud of the team and felt they played really well offensively.

Saturday night, the Pirates took on Western Washington University. Western scored 12 points before Whitworth even made a basket, but that didn't keep the Bucs from fighting. They played about as tough as they did Friday night.

Craft played another really good game, scoring the first 14 Whitworth points in the second half.

By the end of the game, Street scored the Whitworth high with 24 points, Craft 20, and Martin 15.

Although the Bucs are aware that they are out of the play-offs, that doesn't seem to be stopping them from playing well. They have a lot to look forward to in upcoming games and next year as well.

At the end of this season the team will be losing only three seniors. The team is still young. Next year, the majority of the team will be sophomores and juniors who have already spent at least this season working as a team.

The last two games of the season are coming up this week, the first one at Lewis and Clark State College on Wednesday February 17 and the last game at home Friday, February 19 against Seattle University.



Steve Street (#50) rises above the Simon Fraser defense. Mark Prentice

## Local ski areas offer challenging terrain, fair prices, spring skiing

by Samuel Weber  
of The Whitworthian

It's well into this ski season and many local areas are reporting adequate snow conditions. Spring skiing is here.

The local ski areas offer something for just about everyone. The "Big Three" in this area are Mt. Spokane, 49 Degrees North and Schweitzer. All three areas offer good terrain for beginners as well as challenging slopes for even the most advanced skier.

Mt. Spokane is a good mountain for the person who

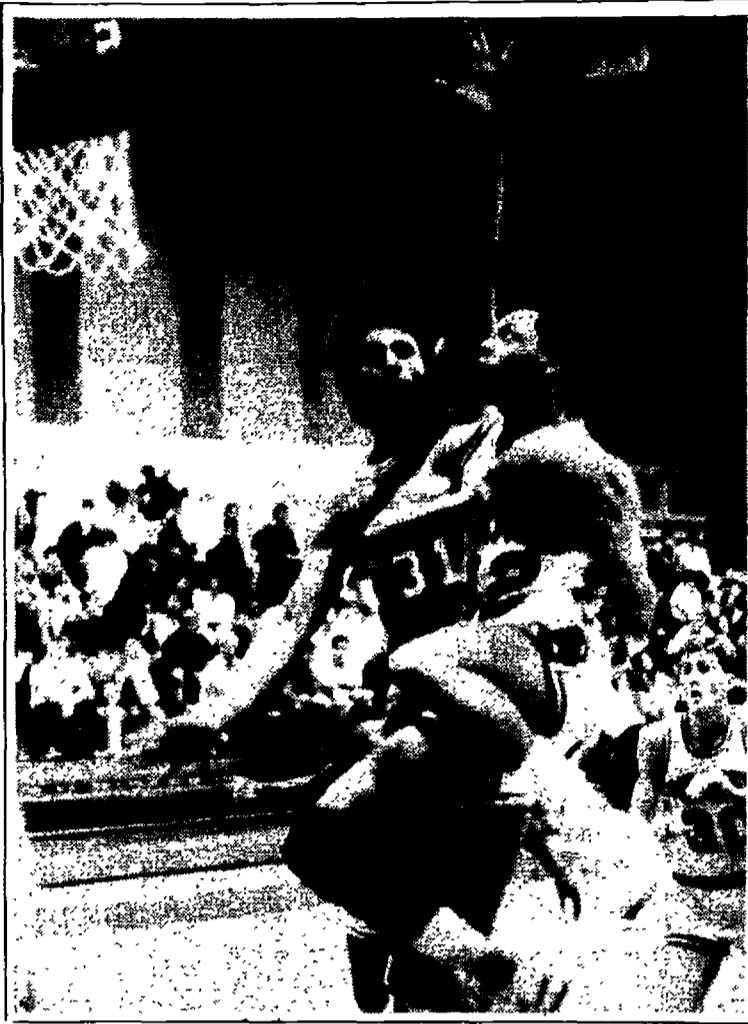
doesn't want to travel far or spend all day in lift lines. Lift lines are practically non-existent. This is the place for the person who likes the skiing in the no-frills way. There is no "atmosphere" to the place. The big advantage that Mt. Spokane has over the other resorts is the \$5-days offered occasionally. Lift tickets are \$18 for the weekends and \$16 during the week.

49 Degrees North, located 47 miles north of Spokane outside Chewelah, is just a step above Mt. Spokane as far as being more challenging. With a larger lodge and a more festive decor the atmosphere is a little better. It offers student discounts of \$3. on weekends

and \$2 mid-week. When there are liftlines, they are short. One big advantage that 49 offers is mid-way chairlifts so that you don't have to go all the way down to the lodge to go back up.

However, if you are looking for even more excitement and still more challenging terrain, then Schweitzer is the place to be. It also offers student rates at \$16, anytime. Just outside Sandpoint, Idaho, Schweitzer is a hour and a half north on the Newport Highway.

If you are more daring you might want to travel north of the border to many of the fine Canadian resorts that are fairly inexpensive because of the exchange rate.



Prince Watkins (#12) moves inside during Saturday's game. Andy Collins

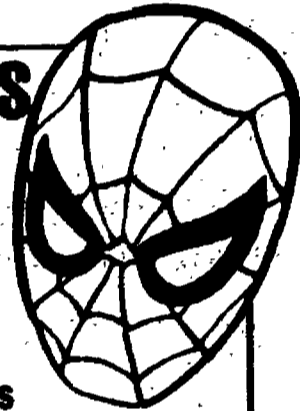
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# SPORTS

## Women's B-ball bagged

by Sam Weber  
of The Whitworthian

A long, hard, injury-plagued season came to an abrupt end for the Whitworth women's basketball team Jan. 27. Athletic Director Jim Ferguson announced the women's team would forfeit the remainder of their games due to a lack of players following the suspension of five seniors earlier in the week.

Mary Allard, Yvette Buckley, Kris Collyer, Sheila Farren and Janine Hoffman were suspended for the remainder of the season for "violating team and school policy."

The school and team policy that was violated was the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the road trip to Seattle for games against Seattle University on Jan. 22 and Seattle Pacific University the following evening.

When asked if the incident was a cause for the end of the season, Ferguson said that, "It had to be a big factor." Ferguson also stressed that it wasn't the only thing that brought about the decision to end the season. "The injury situation was also a contributing factor...we couldn't field a team. We tried to find players on campus to play on the team but found out that it wouldn't work." Ferguson went on to say that, "The players that did try out had some desire on their part (to play) but they didn't know the system and weren't in shape."



Women's basketball coach Paula Nunnally. Andy Collins

Whitworth was 7-5 in district play and a disappointing 7-14 overall when the decision came down.

Several attempts to contact Coach Paula Nunnally for comment proved unsuccessful and Ferguson refused to comment on the suspensions specifically.

Ferguson does see this whole turn of events to be a positive step for the Whitworth Pirate women's basketball program. Even though Nunnally wasn't fired from her position, Ferguson announced that "We (the athletic department) are conducting a search for a full-time women's basketball coach." Ferguson said that the current

position is that of an adjunct, or part-time position and changing the position to a higher level would help the program considerably in the long run. "It is strictly an upgrading procedure," according to Ferguson. "We've asked Paula (Nunnally) to apply for the position," said Ferguson. Applications for the coaching position are due Feb. 29 and a decision will follow shortly after.

The five players suspended finally broke their silence in a letter to *The Spokesman-Review* which was published Feb. 14 voicing their side of the story. The letter also appears in this issue of *The Whitworthian*.

## Coming this spring

by Ed Shepherd  
of The Whitworthian

Soccer is being pondered by the intramural staff. It has never been an intramural sport, but a lot of people have expressed an interest in it.

Spring intramural and club sports will soon be in full swing with basketball, softball, lacrosse and rugby invading the sports scene.

Intramural five on five basketball will commence on Feb. 14. It will be full court men and women's basketball. Games will be played on Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings.

Softball is planned to get under way April 5, and will continue through the first week of May. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Club sports lacrosse and rugby are beginning to get themselves in gear.

"We are still in the developmental stages. Last spring was our first year. This year we are hoping to compete against the junior varsities of Washington State University, Western Washington University, University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, and Central Washington University. We would appreciate support from the students of Whitworth," said

Continued on page 12

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## Chances at Calgary

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

The Olympic flame has moved its way across the tundra of Northern Canada, and all eyes have turned to the city of Calgary for the Winter Olympics which promise to be the biggest and longest running games ever, going from Feb. 13-28.

The Olympics have given new life to Calgary. \$400 million were spent on construction and renovation of facilities for the games, and statistics indicate that the construction for the Olympics provided 14,000 people years of employment.

Despite the high price tag to obtain the Games, Calgary is virtually guaranteed to wind up well in the black, unlike Canada's other Olympic venture, the 1976 Montreal Games, which wound up with a \$1 billion debt that is still being paid off.

One reason Calgary is

forecasted for success is the record \$309 million paid by ABC for exclusive U.S. television rights. Another factor is that 1.5 million of the nearly 2 million tickets originally on sale have been sold. The '88 Olympics will feature two new events, ballet skiing and curling.

Ballet skiing is a combination of figure skating and Alpine skiing, and makes use of shorter skis with longer, stronger poles. The skiers perform a two-minute-and-15-second routine which is scored by seven judges who base their ratings on technical difficulty, choreography, and overall performance. Even though ballet skiing is only a demonstration event this year, medals will still be awarded, and Jan Bucher of the U.S. is considered the favorite to take home a gold.

Curling, the ancient sport of sliding "stones" on ice, is like shuffleboard on ice except players run in front of the stone sweeping the ice to direct its path. The object is to put

the stones as close to the bullseye as possible while at the same time blocking your opponent from getting a clear shot. While curling is a little known sport in the U.S. it is a big spectator sport in Canada. Naturally, Canadian team is favored in both the men's and women's events.

Along more traditional lines, the U.S. has some athletes that are expected to collect their share of hardware in Calgary.

The only American expected to do well in Nordic skiing is biathlete Josh Thompson. He is expected to take home a gold in the 20 km biathlon.

Figure skating shows promise for the U.S. with Debi Thomas and Caryn Kadavy expected to medal in the women's individual event, while Brian Boitano is tabbed to glom on to a gold in the men's singles.

The only hope for a U.S. medal in the luge comes from Bonny Warner who faces

Continued on page 12

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**DeJong -**

from page 7

college, but she has a lot to do with interpreting to me what I missed while I was gone. She goes to an awful lot of activities and if she's there, in a sense I'm there because she will tell me about it. Being a college president is very tough because the faculty want you here, the students want you here, the board of Trustees wants you here, and every president in this day and age faces the same thing, so the criticism that is coming to me is coming to every president and if it isn't then that president either has an enormous endowment on which the college functions already or otherwise that president is not raising the kind of money. Unfortunately the president is no longer they guy who can sit back over coffee, smoking a pipe, with his feet up, talking to students.

**What is your prediction for tuition costs, not just at Whitworth, but all over?**

I've looked at that, but I can't really talk about it now. I think we have a national problem. People in private colleges pay higher tuition and so you might say it's more of a problem for them but as a matter of fact the tuition at state colleges is going up the same percentage or even more than it is for the private college so that's just evidence saying, "Hey, you've got a national problem." I think that in be-

tween now and 10-15 years from now the country is going to be looking for another way or ways to fund education.

In order to have the best faculty, we have to reward them well, and where does that money come from? It comes from what is our income — tuition and gifts. The kids can't pay higher tuition, so my being off-campus to tell the story is me trying to do something about the problem. There needs to be an understanding between the students and myself, that I'm trying to do something for them.

**What can we expect from you after your first 100 days in the office?**

A lot of listening and a lot of analysis. I'll be shaping in my mind, sketching outlines of

game plans and beginning the early stages of long-range planning. I'm going to be as careful as I can be. This is a Christian community and we do it together. I'm not here feeding my ego or out to make a big splash, I'm going to move carefully.

**Olympics - from p. 11**

tough competition from the East German team.

Speed skating promises to be better to the Americans than the luge with Bonnie Blair expected to win a medal in both the 500 and 1,000 meter events. Dan Jansen and Nick Thometz are also expected to score on some ore in the 500 and 1,000 meters,

respectively.

For those of you wondering where the American hopefuls are for downhill skiing and hockey, don't strain your milk looking, because there aren't any. Bill Johnson and Debbie Armstrong, gold medal winners in '84, aren't around to ski for the U.S. and the hockey team isn't expected to get close to the medal round, (but then again they weren't predicted to do so in 1980 either).

If you can't make the trip to Calgary to see the Games in person, have no fear. ABC has at least 10 hours of coverage planned for every Saturday and Sunday, and an additional three-and-a-half hours during the weekdays. Everything from hockey to speed-skating,

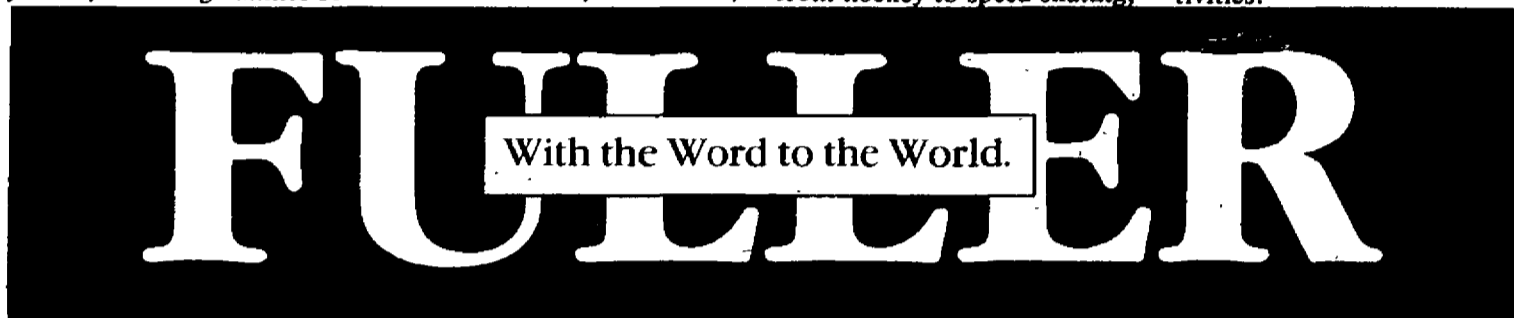
the luge to the men's super giant slalom, and figure skating to ski jumping will be covered.

**Sports - from p. 11**

John Flint, a lacrosse team member.

Rugby is also preparing for this season. "Vic (Victor Bobb, coach) has lined up quite a few weekend scrimmages for us. Unfortunately we can't start serious practice until after spring vacation, but then we'll really get it under way," said Tad Wisenor, the Rugby Club president.

For information concerning intramurals contact Andrea Nelson at ext. 737 or stop by the HUB chambers for the inside story on campus activities.



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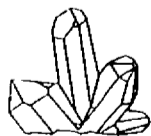
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### Inside:

Catch the week in sports— see pages 6 and 7

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Tragedy in Central America page 4



# THE WHITWORTHIAN

February 23, 1988 Volume 78 No. 12 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NATL NEWS

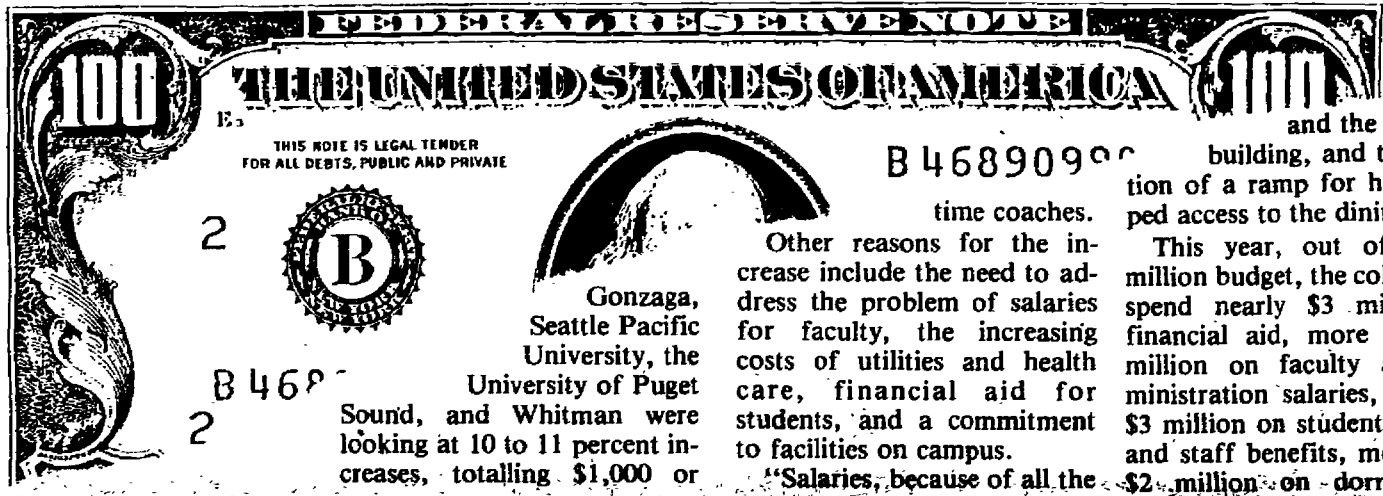
● Vice President George Bush gained 11 delegates and his first presidential primary victory Tuesday in New Hampshire. Senator Bob Dole won seven delegates, and received 29 percent of the Republican vote, compared to 38 percent for Bush. Pat Robertson finished last.

● "In his own backyard," Michael Dukakis won easily over Rep. Richard Gephardt in Tuesday's Democratic primary in New Hampshire. Dukakis received 36 percent of the vote, and nine delegates toward the National Convention. Gephardt received six delegates and 20 percent of the vote. Gary Hart placed last in the balloting.

● The Department of Energy announced Tuesday, Feb. 16, that Hanford's N Reactor will not restart, and 560 people will be lost this year. The DOE will complete a \$150 million safety improvement program at N Reactor before laying off the remaining 2000 workers at the reactor site.

● The Spokane Chiefs hockey team took over sole possession of second place in the Western Hockey league, and extended its home unbeaten streak to nine games by beating Portland 7-5 last Wednesday night. The Chiefs defended their second-place standing on a three-game road trip this weekend.

## Tuition Increase Whitworth's never ending story



by Tonia Bendickson  
of *The Whitworthian*

When it comes to tuition increases at Whitworth, the question is no longer "will there be one?" but is instead, "how much will it be this year?" Tuition will go up 7.8 percent this coming year, or \$600, and the cost of room and board will increase 8.0 percent, or \$235. In other words, next year the "Whitworth Experience" will cost each on-campus student \$835 more than it did this year.

For the past 10 years, tuition at Whitworth has been steadily increasing at an average of 10 percent each year. However, according to Mike Goins, vice president for business affairs, this is not uncommon for schools like Whitworth. In a study conducted in December 1987 schools like

Gonzaga, Seattle Pacific University, the University of Puget Sound, and Whitman were looking at 10 to 11 percent increases, totalling \$1,000 or more.

Several factors lead to the decision for the increase here. First, Whitworth has a long list of costs it has incurred which directly relate to the quality of education it can offer its students, said Goins.

"Commitments have been made by the administration and supported by the new president to address some quality issues. One way we will do this is to add some new faculty positions, and that's going to cost money," said Goins.

Five or more new positions are being added, including a professor of Christian Life and Discipleship, a biology specialist, a full-time person in journalism, an instructor in Romance language, and some half-

position will be called Vice President of Operations, according to J.B. Meade, ASWC president. The House of Representatives decided Thursday night to implement the position in an effort to ease the pressure that the other three executives have felt this year and in

by Suzan Fleshman  
of *The Whitworthian*

Whitworth's student government will add a fourth executive office beginning next year to cover organizations, programs and operations. The

and the fine arts building, and the addition of a ramp for handicapped access to the dining hall.

This year, out of a \$16 million budget, the college will spend nearly \$3 million in financial aid, more than \$5 million on faculty and administration salaries, another \$3 million on student services and staff benefits, more than \$2 million on dorms, and another \$3.3 million on miscellaneous expenses like operation and maintenance, and debt retirement.

More than \$11 million of the income needed for all these expenditures comes directly from tuition and fees paid by students. The other \$5 million comes from monetary gifts, interest income, investments, and other sources.

Whitworth is trying to move away from being so dependent on tuition for its income to help offset the burden put on

time coaches. Other reasons for the increase include the need to address the problem of salaries for faculty, the increasing costs of utilities and health care, financial aid for students, and a commitment to facilities on campus.

"Salaries, because of all the other costs of higher education, have not kept pace with inflation. The faculty are falling further and further behind, and if we do not make a commitment to faculty salaries, we will not be able to attract and maintain good faculty," said Goins.

Students will notice some current changes in the facilities, and others will be coming in the near future, said Goins. Projects completed, in progress, or near construction include expanded parking areas, a new student union building, renovation of many of the residence halls, library expansion, remodeling of the Little Theatre

Continued on page 2

## Associated Students add exec

ASWC," said Paul Ramsey, financial vice president, who currently oversees the Cabinet, "it's the most important body we have."

"Approximately \$35 thousand dollars is allocated to the Cabinet each year and there

Continued on page 2

# OPINION

## Tenure decisions — tough but necessary

by Barry Elkin  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The recent dismissal of two professors has brought much tension to the Whitworth community. Students alarmed at what they perceive as a gross injustice to the professors have tried to voice their opposition yet are frustrated by the seemingly lack of interest by the Faculty Evaluation Committee to their concerns. Perhaps by stepping back and viewing the situation from both sides a better understanding of the issue can be had.

Being that the rights and responsibilities given to someone granted tenure are so great, it can only be expected that some professors will not get it. If a college was to carelessly grant every professor tenure, it would only be a matter of time before teachers who weren't competent were sealed into the job for life. Indeed, it is no secret that many colleges and universities have professors who have tenure yet are very poor instructors and, in some cases, have almost nothing to offer the students. Even Whitworth may be guilty of this.

This then is a situation which desperately needs to be corrected.

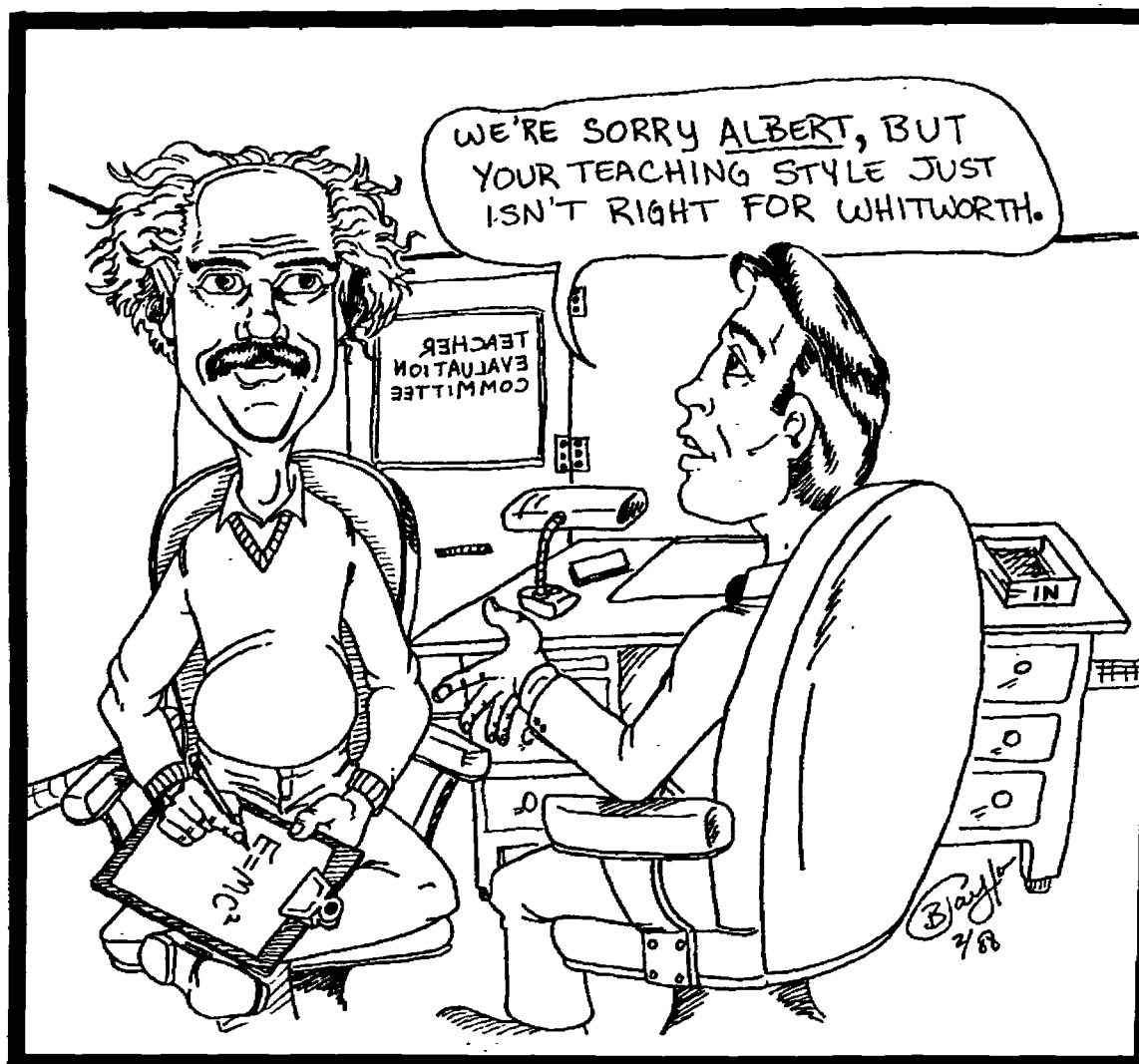
One way to correct it is to insure that it never happens again, and that is exactly what the Faculty Evaluation Committee is hoping to do when making its tenure reviews.

If Whitworth wants to be the best in higher education, then it has got to offer the best. In order to do this certain faculty decisions must be made which may be unpopular at first, yet in the long run, may be in the best interest of the school. It is certain that those people who make the decisions regret having to let go of faculty members, but it is also necessary if Whitworth is to maintain its high level of quality education.

From the students' perspective, it is no doubt they too want what's best for the school. However, on the issue of faculty tenure, especially in the circumstances of Carlos Solera and Michael DeGolyer, they do not see eye to eye with the Faculty Evaluation Committee and deserves answers to their questions.

If the evaluation committee would at least explain why the two professors were cut, or at least show that students' opinions do count in the evaluation process, then perhaps the students would have a better understanding of this surprise decision, and be able to accept it.

Without a doubt the Faculty Evaluation Committee had only Whitworth's best interests in mind when they made their decision concerning Solera and DeGolyer. It was certainly not an easy one to make, yet, hopefully it was the right one. However, it does not dismiss the fact that students' voices at Whitworth still need to be listened to more when asking questions, and students' opinions evaluated more closely before decisions are made that directly effect them, particularly faculty decisions.



## Bookstore blues lead well into third week of semester

Dear Editor,

One of the main reasons I decided to come to Whitworth was for the individual attention I was assured I would receive. I do receive as much individual attention from my professors as I want and need. It's hard to believe then that someday I get so frustrated with the "system" that I wonder if I can make myself come back here the next day.

The kind of thing that makes it hard to return isn't such a big thing, but it shouldn't happen at all. I am referring to the inability of the bookstore to have the required texts in stock as late as the

third week of classes in the spring term. I realize there may be circumstances that can't be helped in some situations, such as a book going out of print in January and there not being enough time to find a replacement. The thing that has really irritated me is that the person or persons who order books for the bookstore ordered the wrong volume not once but twice for my history class.

So here it is the end of the third week of classes and the books finally arrive. Now I can cram three weeks worth of reading into one day and forget any work I had for other classes today, right?

But no, it wasn't that easy.

When I went to the bookstore to buy the book they told me my charge authorization from the business office had now expired so I needed cash. I might have expected this kind of "run around" somewhere else, but not at Whitworth.

I am paying a lot of money (as we all are) to go to school here. I feel like I'm getting my money's worth as far as academics go but I think parts of the system—especially in the area of student services—need to be examined and changed to be more helpful to the students.

Sincerely  
Roberta Garner

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### Tuition — from page 1

students, said Goins. He anticipates that Dr. De Jong, Whitworth's new president, will be committed to increasing the endowment fund (from which the college earns interest income), and bringing in gifts.

"Whatever we can do to lower our dependence on tuition, the better off we will be in the future. The students will have to carry less of the burden. The president has had success in the past with bringing in money for his college, he enjoys it, he wants to do it, and he is committed to it. Long-term, that will mean that students will still be able to attend Whitworth and it will still be a good value," said Goins.

"There will be immediate results such as dorm life, teaching environment, and long term effects on the quality of education which will impact the rest of your life," said Goins.

### ASWC — from page 1

needs to be someone to be solely running that branch," said Ramsey.

The three executives: President, Executive Vice President, and Financial Vice President each have many responsibilities outside of the Cabinet and Club Council. The President oversees everything, meets with the Senate and works on special projects, the Executive Vice President meets with the House of Representatives and organizes the endeavors that begin there, and the Financial Vice President balances the budget and allocates money for everything the ASWC needs.

The question of whether or not to add this position was met with some debate at the House meeting Thursday. Dorm presidents reported that some students were supportive while others were wary of the

importance.

"Many students aren't aware of what the executives do with their time," reported one dorm president.

Other suggestions were to hire a person to be a senior coordinator for the position.

"The three execs feel the position is important enough to make it an executive office that the students vote for the best person," responded Ramsey.

Other changes in this year's election process will include, dropping the two Senator-at-Large positions and adding a class president and vice president. The president and vice presidents will sit on the Senate together and have equal vote. They will be responsible for having one activity a year. They will listen to class concerns and issues and be required to take on two issues during the year, according to Meade.

## NEWS

## Library scheduled for long awaited changes

by Lynn Sievers  
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth will be expecting an addition to its campus sometime in 1990. To coincide with Whitworth's Centennial Celebration Campaign, the library is going to undergo extensive renovations and expansion.

"This is a project that has been talked about for years,"

commented Jon Flora, director of the centennial campaign, "It's just in the past few years we've gotten serious about doing something about it."

The fall of 1988 is the tentative beginning construction date for the new wing and renovations of the current library facilities. Approximately \$4.1 million has been estimated for the cost of the project. An additional \$500,000 estimated for new

materials and \$300,000 has been added for a maintenance endowment.

The funding for the renovations and expansion will come mainly from private donors.

The main section of the library was first built in 1941. The present entrance was added in 1967. The schematic design for the newly renovated and expanded library has been completed.

"But there is not design development completed yet," explained Dr. Hans Bynagle, library director. "In other words, there are no real details in the designs yet, like where the heat ducts are going to go."

Bynagle continued, "I am happy though with what has been developed so far."

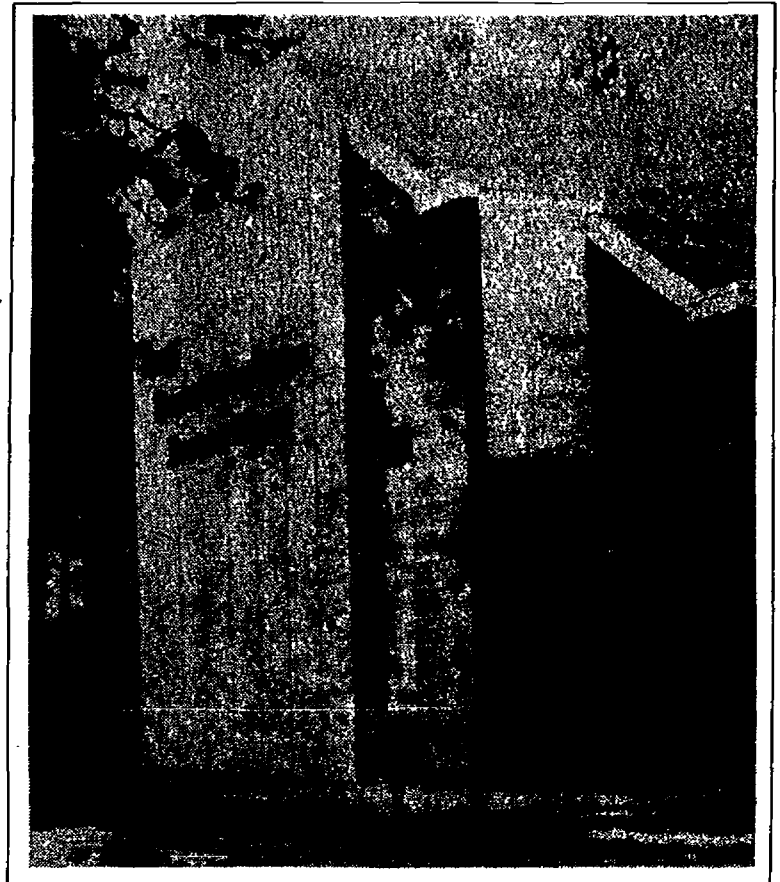
The Library Project Design Committee, of which Bynagle is chairman, did the preliminary studies on the project and determined its scope. The committee consists of two students, one other library staff member, the Director of the Computer Centre, two faculty members, the Physical Plant Director, and the Campus Projects Manager.

The Northwest Architecture Company has been working directly with the committee.

"The committee has enjoyed working with the architects and we are very enthusiastic about the project," said Bynagle.

Bynagle listed some of the benefits the college will receive from the library expansion/renovations.

"It will provide space for the volume collection and expansion for the library users. It will enhance the role of the library as a 'teaching' library, and it is going to integrate traditional library functions



Whitworth Library now.

Andy Collins



Whitworth Library before 1968. Courtesy of Library

with education and information technologies."

Planned for the lower floor of the library are two large microcomputer labs, an expanded computer center and a sizable audio/visual services area with a video studio.

According to Bynagle, at the current stage of schematic development, the square footage of the library will go up from 27,260 square feet to 53,420 square feet. The volume capacity which includes print volumes and microforms, will go from 136,385 volumes to 266,790 volumes. The display capacity for periodicals will increase from 165 titles to 1,000 titles.

The seating capacity which includes the classrooms,

microfilm readers, and index tables, will also increase from 227 persons to 417 persons.

Another big change for library goers will be moving of the main book stack to the new wing.

"The current book stack won't house the major circulation collection after the renovations. It will become an archive and house special collections and will be used for storage," explained Bynagle. "Most of the main circulation collection will be moved to the new wing."

According to Flora, other projects planned to coincide with the Centennial Campaign are renovations and improvements to the HUB, Pine Bowl, and Field House.

## New signs around campus give college improved look

by Karen Damm  
of The Whitworthian

A new reader board displaying the symbol of the Centennial Campaign was placed at the front gate of the Whitworth College campus on Jan. 29. The reader board is one of several special projects scheduled to take place during the Centennial Campaign.

According to Jon Flora, director of development for the Centennial Campaign, the reader board cost approximately \$6,500 to construct and its construction was funded with money from \$7 million worth of tax-exempt bonds sold to raise funds for campus improvement. The renovation of Arend and McMillan Halls and the planned renovation of Stewart and Ballard are also being funded by this bond

money.

The reader board is only the first of many new signs that will appear on campus as the centennial year approaches.

Special temporary signs will be placed in front of the newly refurbished residence halls. Joseph Black, vice president for institutional advancement, said, "The signs will mark it (the renovation) as a project of the centennial." He added that these signs will, "celebrate and signify the accomplishments made through the Centennial Campaign."

According to Flora, these signs will be funded with money from the budget of the Centennial Campaign.

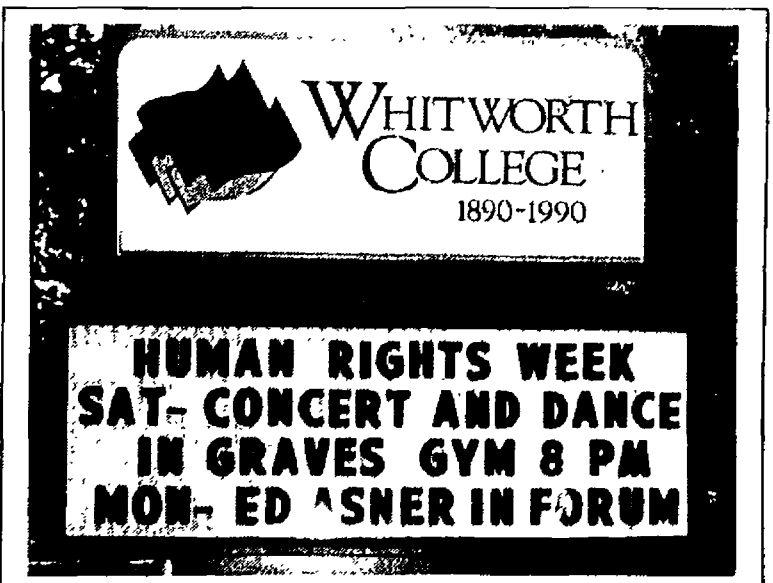
A group of more permanent signs is eventually planned for the residence halls and classrooms on campus. Black said, "I cannot say when or how they will be funded because I don't know." He

believes that the signs on campus need to be upgraded and made more attractive in appearance. "I want to move away from the camp-in-the-woods mentality. I think that the college deserves better than that," Black said. He added, "I think that new signs would look more institutional as opposed to recreational."

"I would hope that when the centennial signs are put up that students will not be tempted to remove them," Black commented. He added, "I say this as someone who cares about the college."

In addition to new signs, new stationery which will feature the colors of the flags in the centennial logo will be introduced on campus on March 1.

It is also possible that a centennial slogan will be used at some point during the campaign. Black said, "We may



New reader board at college entrance.

have a contest on campus to come up with a slogan."

With signs, stationery, a flag, a banner, table decorations and possibly lamppost banners bearing the centennial colors, the flags themselves will not be displayed. Black said, "We're intentionally not using the flags." He feels that people will tire of seeing the logo by 1990 unless its use is

built slowly.

Black said that he hopes students will use the colors of the logo in their activities. He cited such festivities as Homecoming and Springfest.

Flora said that the campaign is open to new ideas about the use of the colors and logo. "We're going to try to make it a festive time. You only turn 100 years old once."

# FEATURE

## Student painfully aware of human rights issue

### Terror in El Salvador recalled

by Marcus Chan  
of The Whitworthian

Thousands of miles away, Central America's war-torn countryside and devastated people seem too distant from us to seem real, much less be understood.

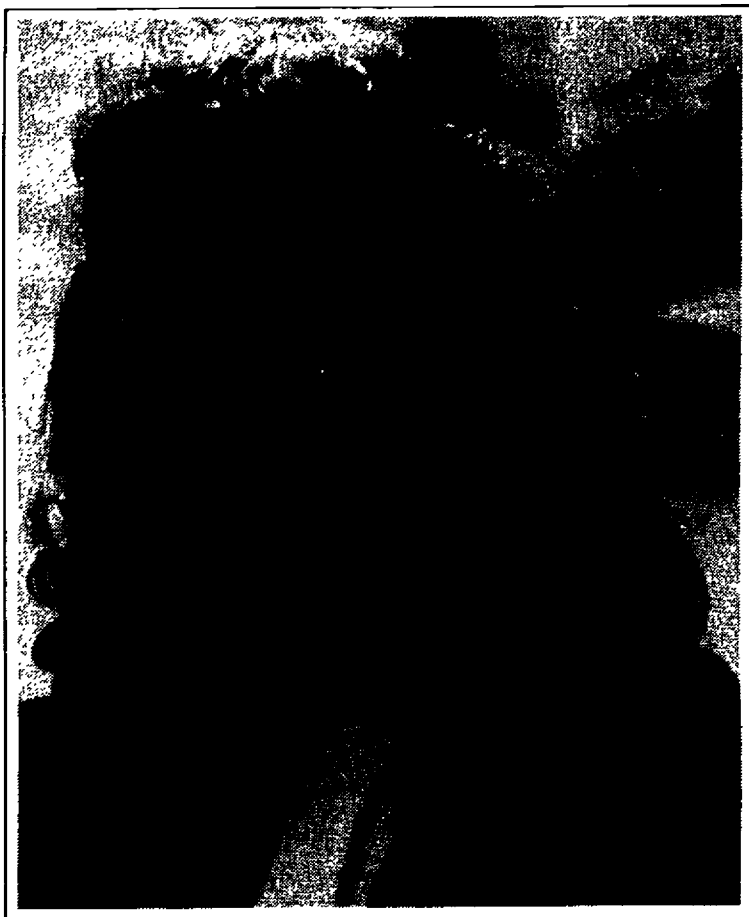
But for Luisa Orellana, a student at Whitworth, the senseless destruction of her country and its people is far from being unreal. She witnessed the tortures and killings of her friends and family, and to this very day, it has made little sense to her at all.

In March of 1980 in El Salvador, Orellana and her family were accused of being communists because of their involvement in the Base Christian Community founded by Bishop Oscar Romero, who was assassinated by a right-wing gunman.

Orellana, her oldest sister, and their father, a deacon under Bishop Romero, were prime targets of the government, and it wasn't long before soldiers stormed their house to kill them. The family escaped while the soldiers set fire to the house.

After two days of running and hiding, they found shelter in a convent. But two months later, they were forced to leave after the nuns received an anonymous note that said the family would be killed that night if they did not leave.

They left the convent in search of a church where their uncle served as a priest. But on their way, they unexpectedly



Luisa Orellana had to flee El Salvador because of her religious beliefs. *Andy Collins*

ran into some soldiers. With guns pushed against her head, Orellana alone (her family was able to hide from the soldiers) stood for a grueling hour of questioning and threats.

"They said they would torture, rape, and kill me if I was communist," she said. "It was a miracle they let me go. I could have been killed that day."

Orellana and her family finally reached the church where they lived for two years. As committed Christians, they never lost their faith despite all they had endured, and they continued on with their studies of the gospels.

Then one evening, while everyone was asleep, soldiers

discovered Orellana's father outside of the church. The family heard the screams of Mr. Orellana as they remained hidden inside.

"They tortured him...all he could say was 'God, forgive them, they don't know what they're doing,'" said Orellana. "They then put him into a car with a blindfold on, and the last thing he said to my mother was 'Transita, take care of the children.'" Mr. Orellana's body was never found.

The next day, the family left for Izalco where Orellana attended school. But it wasn't long before the soldiers caught up with her. Storming the classroom, the soldiers raped and killed the teacher in front of the class. However, Orellana was able to elude the soldiers and escape elsewhere.

**"I don't want to hear that word 'communist' anymore. I lost my father because of that word, and we don't even know what it means."**

Upon arrival in Mexico, they again found shelter in a church. There, Orellana spoke out about the pain and suffering occurring in Central America, only to have a person in that congregation report her to immigration.

Now living under sanctuary in Spokane's St. Ann's Church with her mother and 10 brothers and sisters, little has cleared up in Orellana's mind concerning why her family (and many of the other families) were accused of being communist and persecuted for that.

"I don't want to hear that word 'communist' anymore," said Orellana. "I lost my father because of that word, and we don't even know what

it means! Thousands of other innocent people were killed for that same reason. They didn't know what 'communist' meant — all they knew was that they were poor and needed support and compassion."

She added, "Because we were Christians and wanted to spread the news of the gospel, they called us communist. It doesn't make sense that when we want justice the answer we get is death. It just doesn't make sense."

According to Orellana, boys as young as 13 are trained to kill, often by American soldiers. The soldiers that came after her, the Death Squad, were composed of Salvadorian and American soldiers.

"We're tired of military aid coming from the United States," said Orellana. "We don't want it anymore. Each gun sent there means thousands of innocent deaths."

She added, "I may sound angry, and I am, but I have no hate. I believe there's always time to recognize our sins and mistakes and change."

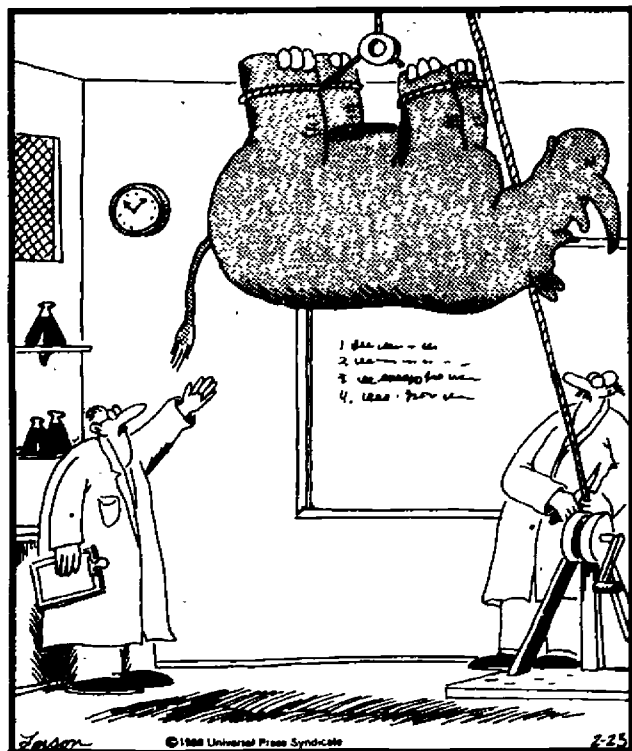
After completing her education, Orellana hopes to go back to El Salvador and work with the people, as she explained, "I want to share with them all that I've learned, teaching them to read and write, as well as learning the gospels."

While in the United States, Orellana hopes to give Americans a different perspective of her country.

She strongly encourages people to visit Central America. "Go visit and see for yourselves what's going on," she urged. "Then report back what you saw. Tell people you saw a poor, hungry, suffering people — not communists."

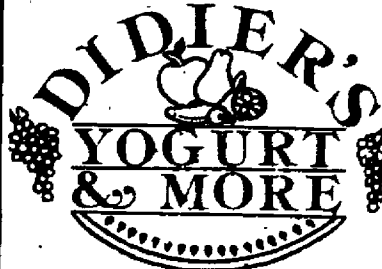
### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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# FEATURE



Darrell Duncan massages a weary Jennifer Jackson. Mark Prentice

## Kneady college students

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

When people think about massage, pictures of brothels and Spokane's less desirable areas come to mind. People like Junior Leonard Norfleet, a student trainer and masseur, are trying to dispel this image, saying that massage is respectable and beneficial.

"I think there's too much taboo about it," remarked Norfleet.

If you'll look into the American Heritage Dictionary, you'll find Norfleet's definition of massage. It's defined as the rubbing or kneading of parts of the body to aid circulation and relax muscles. Senior Brian Killefer described massage as relaxing, stimulating, and lust inciting. This is the taboo definition of massage.

No one understands the benefits of massage better than a weary athlete. Sports massage focuses on the part of the body that an athlete uses the most; a runner may have her legs massaged, and a baseball pitcher may have his arm taken care of. Sophomore Arnold Brown plays varsity football, basketball and baseball. "I don't think I could have made it this far without them," Brown said, giving credit to the Whitworth trainers.

Senior, trainer, and masseur Darrell Duncan got involved with therapeutic massage because of his chiropractor back home. While treating Duncan for back problems, his doctor also taught him

about therapeutic massage. Since then, Duncan has branched off into sports and Swedish massage.

Duncan saw the need for a healthy way for stressed-out students to relax. Now he advertises his massage business around campus. Duncan explained before he begins he says a prayer to God, thanking the Lord for his magic touch.

"My specialty is putting people to sleep," Duncan smiles, commenting on the relaxing nature of his work.

"He's really good about finding knots and working them out, too," Yvette Sapp, a senior, said. "It feels like he's got two sets of hands."

Sports, therapeutic, and Swedish massage are conventional at Whitworth. Non-conventional massage is practiced as well.

It happens at all times during the school year. Sophomore Lynnae Stevens said that guys from MacMillan came over to her dorm during initiation and gave them backrubs. Massages also helped out Stevens during Intramural basketball. "Because I got massages, we were the champions," she said happily. Then — there's always massage to help relieve the stress of finals.

"I think it (massage) is a big thing on campus," Duncan said.

The healing touch of massage is slowly but surely leaving behind the massage parlor stigma and becoming accepted for what it is — a caring expression of friendship and relaxation.

## "Hope and Glory" bound for Oscars



by Jason Durall  
of The Whitworthian

Only through the eyes of a child can war be seen as truly funny — nothing more than a lot of adults doing silly things in the name of God and Country.

"Hope and Glory" is director John Boorman's personal account of his boyhood during World War II. The expected seriousness of the film makes its wry sense of humor that spans from the morbid to the hilarious a welcome surprise.

It begins with the radio announcement that the British have decided to call Hitler's bluff and enter the Second World War. The news shatters a beautiful Sunday morning

for Billy, the film's main lad, and provokes his question, "Why would anyone want to start a war on a day like this?"

The movie gives us an insightful view of the family during wartime: Billy's dad patriotically enlists, leaving his wife to contend with the three children. We feel sympathetic towards Billy's mother (played by Sarah Miles) as she copes with raising a family in the face of German bombings, food rationing, and the increasing interest that her oldest daughter is taking in young servicemen.

Unlike the recent flock of war flicks, "Hope and Glory" uses an interesting and personal subject to entertain rather than to slap the viewers over the head with a message. There are funny scenes a plenty. Billy's initiation into a group of young neighborhood thugs because he teaches them a new swear word is genuinely humorous.

The cast combines to make the film enjoyable in even the most common scenes. Sebastian Rice Edwards is fine as Billy, bringing to mind every scruffy, tousle-haired 10-year-

old we've ever seen.

Sammi Davis (not the singer) is delightfully wicked as Dawn, the older sister, and Ian Bannen is a lot of fun as the grandfather, playing the beloved relative with a sort of aristocratic snobbishness that makes the character a joy to watch.

"Hope and Glory" has been nominated for five Academy Awards, including Best Picture. At any rate, it lets us see the world from the eyes of a child for a few hours—and doing so, brings home the realization that adults have made the world an uncomfortable and sometimes frightening place.

★★★½

- ★ don't bother
- ★★ budget night only
- ★★★ a fine film
- ★★★★ see or die

("Hope and Glory" is showing at the Fox and Newport Highway Cinemas)

\*\*\*\*\*

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# SPORTS

## Men's B-ball ends with two losses

by Sam Weber  
of The Whitworthian

With all of their playoff chances exhausted, the Whitworth men's basketball team had a chance to at least finish the end of a long, tough season on a high note by taking their last two games of the season.

However, the men got blown out at the end of their game Feb. 17 at Lewis-Clark State College and dropped a thriller at the buzzer at home in the fieldhouse Feb. 19 against Seattle University.

The game at home with Seattle U. saw the Pirates again blow a big lead and lose the game in the end.

The Pirates had a 12 point lead in the first half only to see the Chieftains battle back, eventually tying the game on an Eric Petersen shot with 1:16 left in the contest.

After a couple of misses by the Pirates, the Chieftains had the ball with under 30 seconds left and Chieftain guard Ryan Moore had the ball at the top of the key trying to draw the Pirates out of their zone defense.

Moore was awful from the field during the game, going 0-6. But the Pirates came out to challenge him as the clock was running out. Moore found an open John King with a pass and King calmly pumped in a 17-footer giving the Chieftains an 84-82 lead with only three ticks left on the clock.

The Pirates had one last desperate attempt as their inbounds pass was deflected out of bounds, and the Pirates found themselves inboundng the ball from mid-court.

The pass reached a closely-guarded Steve Street and

Street let one fly from the mid-court line. The ball hit the rim and bounced straight up in the air and when it did come down Sophomore forward Mark McVay touched the ball over the imaginary cylinder for basket interference nullifying the shot.

For the victorious Chieftains, Byron Pope lead the way with a game-high 28 points with Petersen and King tossing in 26 and 17 points, respectively.

High scorers for the Pirates were Street and Virgil Craft with 19 points each followed by Todd Martin with 15 points.

The game at LCSC on Feb. 17 was the Pirates' rematch of their 91-82 loss at home Feb. 4.

The big play of the Warriors' Stevie Snow proved to be the big factor in LCSC's 88-76 victory in the fieldhouse.

Snow scored 30 points extending his 30-plus points per game total to four games. He also had 32 points in the earlier meeting between them.

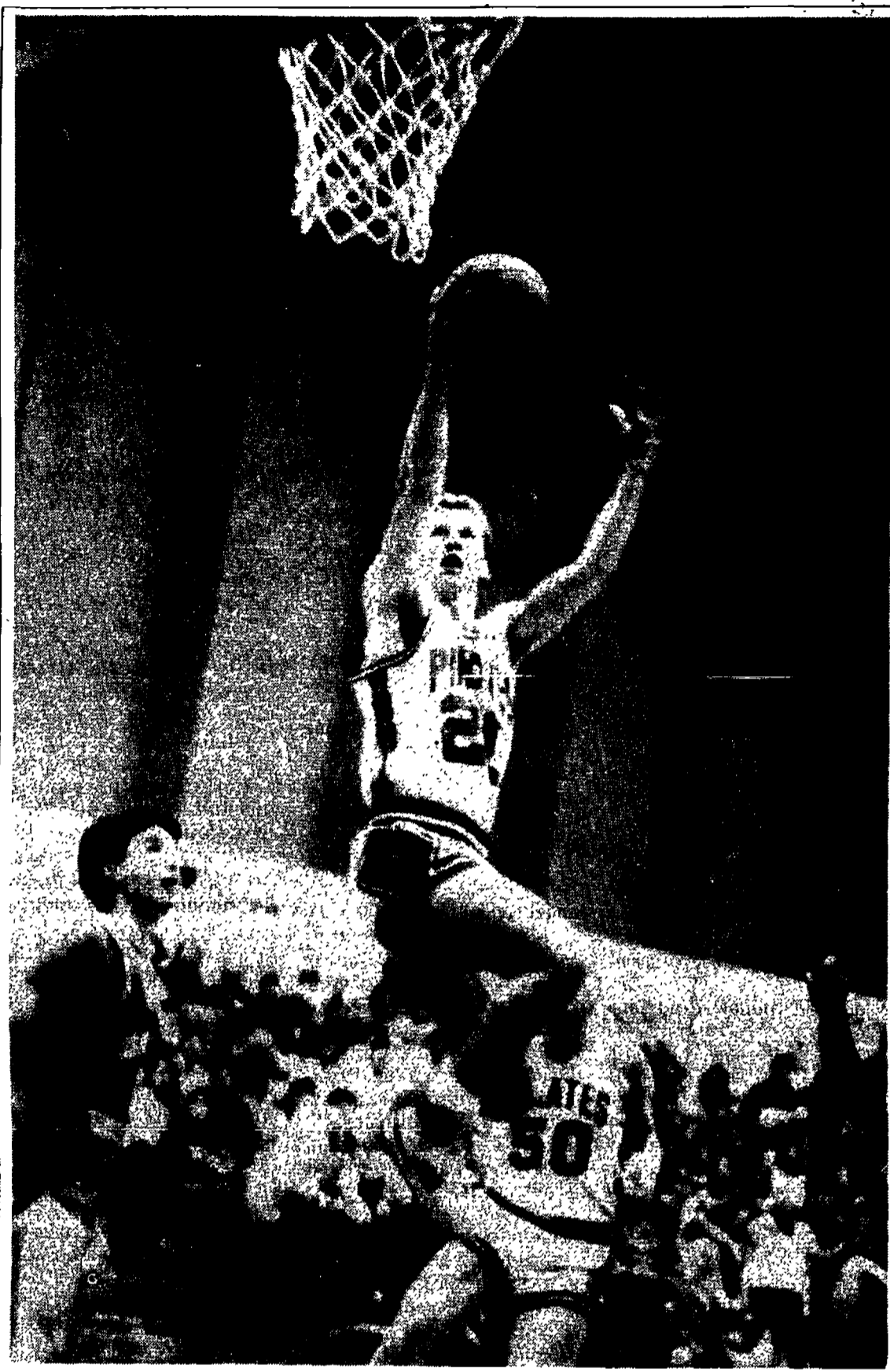
The Pirates dominated the early going while building a comfortable lead of six at the half, 45-39.

The Pirates continued to build their lead in the second half eventually gaining a 13-point lead with about 12 minutes left. But like many games this season, the Pirates couldn't handle the pressure of being in front of the game.

The Warriors must have lulled the Pirates to sleep because the Pirates only scored 14 points during the rest of the game until the 4:02 mark when LCSC tied the game at 76-76.

The Pirates wouldn't score another point in those last

Continued to page 7



Pirate Todd Martin (#20) used airborne assault against Seattle University on Friday. It wasn't enough however, as Whitworth lost its last game of the season. Andy Collins

## Baseball season to begin with two Gonzaga games

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

America's favorite pastime will soon be coming to campus as the Whitworth baseball team begins their '88 season next week with their first game at Gonzaga University.

Looking towards the 1988 season, Coach Scott McQuilkin said this squad has better defense and pitching than they have had in the past.

Last year the team played a fine season and ended up losing in the regional championships. Nine players from that team graduated, so this year

the team is younger and there are many new faces.

McQuilkin said he doesn't know what to think because, "there are so many new faces." He went on to add, "If we're good, we'll find out on the field."

There will only be three seniors graduating at the end of the year. McQuilkin commented, "Maybe we're a year from the team we would like to be."

Of the 22 players on the roster, nine are on the pitching squad. McQuilkin said they are young and improving. He added, "I think there's some good depth."

McQuilkin also commented

on what he thinks are his top players.

Catching for the team is Eddie Beloate. He played first-team All-district last year. Don Lindgren was on the first-team All-Northwest junior college. Short stop Mark Linden has been drafted into the professionals twice. Dan Demchuk, who played 3rd base last year, is now covering first base. The two key pitchers, Troy Oliver and Eddie Eugenio, were also on the team last year.

The first two games are against Gonzaga University; March 1 at Gonzaga, and here at home March 17.

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## SPORTS

### Seven positions opening in Whitworth athletic department

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

"I want to bring the Athletic Department into a comparable position with Whitworth College's finer programs," said Jim Ferguson, Whitworth Athletic Director. Part of Ferguson's strategy in achieving this goal is conducting a search for seven positions in the Athletic Department.

The Whitworth Athletic Department is currently a mish-mash of part-time, adjunct positions and full-time, higher level positions. According to Ferguson, student athletes may not feel fairly treated if their coach is only on campus a few hours a day while another coach is full-time.

The Athletic Department wants to treat students more fairly with an equally employed coaching and support staff.

The Soccer, Head Baseball and Swim coaching positions are presently occupied by Einar Thorarinsson, Scott McQuilkin and Thomas Dodd, respectively. All three coaches were hired without "normal" (Whitworth policy) candidate searches.

The Head Women's Basketball and Volleyball coaching positions and Head Trainer position are presently held by part-time employees Paula Nunnally, Pat Shelton and Brenda Santa Rosa, respectively.

The Athletic Department recently opened these six positions to nationwide candidate searches for full-time staff in an attempt to "equalize and

upgrade all Athletic Department positions," explained Ferguson, "No coaches have been fired or dismissed. It's just hard to have good department morale with different kinds of hiring and employment arrangements. If you have a discrepancy — that can cause a problem with morale."

All six of the current employees have been asked to apply for the full-time positions by the Athletic Department. "I intend to apply. I think (opening the positions to a search) is good because it will eventually lead to more stable employment," said Thorarinsson.

Whitworth has also begun a search for an Assistant Athletic Director for Women (ADW), a new position. "This position has a really comprehensive job description. Besides coordinating women's sports, she would supervise intramurals, and coordinate various athletic events," said Ferguson.

In the past, Whitworth women's sports haven't received equal attention with other sports. Through upgrading the department and the addition of the ADW position, Whitworth hopes to amend this slight.

"Over time and with long-range planning we want to get to the point where all student athletes can achieve their goals. We want to provide the resources so each student can reach individual athletic goals," said Ferguson.

"I think it's great, and I'm not worried," said Trainer Santa Rosa, "The searches should have been done last year."

### Outdoor Rec offers ski adventure to Whitefish

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

Do you like the Corkscrew, with a dash of Good Medicine and Bad Rock? Don't worry, it's not a flashback to the 70's, those are just some of the names of the ski runs at the Big Mountain at Whitefish, Mont.

ASWC and Outdoor Rec are planning a weekend ski jaunt for any interested student on the 26th of this month through the 28th. The vans will leave Friday at 5 p.m. from the HUB and return late Sunday night. The cost will be from \$15 for cross-country skiing, to \$45 for downhill, and will include transportation, lodging, and breakfast. Outdoor Rec has cross-country skis available for five dollars a weekend, and the Red Barn rents downhill equipment for \$15 a weekend.

"We will be staying in a

lodge on Flathead Lake, sort of a camp, so we'll be in between Big Mountain and Glacier Park," said Outdoor Rec Coordinator Kristin Stoverud.

There will be lessons available for those interested, check the cost once you get to the mountain, and for those of you torn between the decision of going either cross-country skiing or downhill all weekend, you can have your choice from one day to the next.

Other events of Outdoor Rec's calendar this semester include a rock-climbing trip to Leavenworth and possibly a camping trip. All events sponsored by ASWC and Outdoor Rec are open to all students at Whitworth, and if groups are interested in planning a trip they can contact Stoverud. "If people or dorms are interested in planning their own trips, I can help them with the planning," said Stoverud.

## Now in progress

by Ed Shepherd  
of The Whitworthian

Steve Doyle's prowess at point guard, and Daryl Dixon's "nothing but net" swishers helped their club's as both the "Wolfpack" and "Salt and Pepper" came away with the best records after the first week of competition.

The Wolfpack clawed and scratched their way back Wednesday night as they were down by as many as eight points early in the fourth quarter, but they battled back as Doyle ran the floor and put in a couple of three pointers to close the margin to five points with only a minute left in the game. The "Hoosiers" came down the floor trying to stretch their lead, but they missed the shot. Doyle then quickly brought it down the floor and hit another three pointer. The Hoosiers then missed another shot, and with 15 seconds left the Wolfpack tied the game. They then stole the inbound pass to send the game into overtime. They then outscored the Hoosiers 5-2 in overtime. Besides besting the Hoosiers 62-59 they beat "Your Mom." Their only loss was a loss the Sunday before to the "Floor Lords" in overtime.

Doyle thinks their team has the potential to play with the best of them.

"I think we beat a good team. Our main competition is the Salt and Pepper from what I heard. I think if we play with unity we can do well," said Doyle.

Salt and Pepper played Sunday night and beat "Phi Slamma Jamma" 55-47, but it wasn't even that close. Behind the excellent three point shooting of Dixon, who finished with 25 points, and the finesse of point guard Dave Stephens they led by as many as 19 points at the beginning of the 3rd quarter.

"If everyone shows up every game. I don't see us losing," said Dixon of Salt and Pepper. Other teams that are chasing



Mark Prentice  
Dan Engelhardt shoots for two in intramurals.

the leaders are Phi Slamma Jamma at 1-1, Hoosiers at 1-1, and the Floor Lords at 1-1.

In the recreational league the "Scrubs" cleaned up the rest as they are the only team after the first week without a loss.

The "Dudes" beat "Revelation 14:2" on a last second shot by Steve Price, but lost to the Scrubs 40-29 last Sunday.

"The Choir Boys," "White Trash," and Revelation 14:2 round out the last three positions.

Al Vorderbrueggen, intramural coordinator and player on the Floor Lords said, "The league's are both balanced. It is hard to predict the outcome this early in the season."

### B-ball — from page 6

four minutes as the Warriors scored the last 12 points, mostly on free-throws, to cap off an incredible victory.

Of the last 12 points the Warriors scored, eight of them came from the "charity stripe", with Snow tossing in seven of those eight.

The Pirates were led by senior Steve Street who scored 25 points, 20 of those coming in the Pirate first half.

The Pirates ended the season with a winning record of 15-14 while compiling a disappointing 6-12 district record.

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# NEWS

## Students examine human rights

by Jennifer Jaeger  
of The Whitworthian

Your chance to become aware of civil rights both in the United States and abroad is now! This is Human Rights Awareness Week.

What is this week all about? Amnesty International is sponsoring a series of week-long events to raise people's awareness of human rights issues here at Whitworth College and in the Spokane area.

Kicking off the week Saturday was a dance in Graves Gym featuring "Final Exam," "The Touchables," and Whitworth's own "Coolwhip."

Renowned television actor, Ed Asner (Lou Grant) will speak at Forum on Monday to reflect on human rights in Central America.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. panel discussions will be held in Baldwin-Jenkins Lounge to discuss issues and groups such as the Interstate Task Force on Human Rights, the Psychology of Nuclear War on Children, and "Homeless-Habitat for Humanity."

"I'd encourage students to come out and learn as much as they can about the violence happening in our world," said LeRoy. "The torture and ex-

ecutions occurring are wrong. Our purpose is to (heighten) awareness through these discussions and events taking place this week."

Wednesday, there will be an all day simulation. All members of the Whitworth community will be required to carry their identification papers which will be issued on Tuesday. The purpose of this day is to sensitize and educate the Whitworth community about human rights and freedom under oppressive regimes.

"The simulation is set up to be non-threatening and participation is optional," said LeRoy. But he added that he hoped students would take advantage of the opportunity to experience what it feels like to live under oppressive regime.

The regime, better known as "The Death Squad" will make various sweeps through campus to weed out the "subversives" — Christians, Liberals, Conservatives, Feminists, Sexists, and fence-riding moderates. Subversives will be taken to a detention center to witness the movie "Torture in the Eighties" and will later be released.

Senior student, Mary Palmer, who took part in the South Africa simulation two years ago said, "I think this simulation will probably be



Amy Collins

Students attend concert Saturday night to kick off Human Rights Awareness week. "Final Exam" performing.

better. A lot of people were apathetic about the South Africa simulation. Hopefully this year there will be less of that attitude so the people are aware of what's going on internationally. I don't think it would be fair to be locked up for personal political beliefs." She also added, "Hopefully this experience will make the Whitworth community more aware of what's going on around the world and how it

affects them." Another panel discussion and video will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the HUB. This will deal with the ethics of the death penalty. A candlelight human rights prayer vigil will follow at 10 p.m. in the Seeley Mudd Chapel focusing on the victims of human rights abuse around the world.

On Friday, the final day, David Hinkley, a western regional coordinator of Amnesty International, will address the options for response to what will have been learned this week. This will take place during Forum at 11:15 in Cowles Auditorium.

The final event will be an 8

p.m. movie entitled "Missing," followed by a brief discussion. Community members interested in participating in a Spokane Amnesty Chapter are invited to attend a meeting in the Little Theater.

Mary Bear, president of Phi Alpha Theta — a group helping fund the week — expressed her attitude toward the week-long event. "For me, it's a part of my Christian mission to be aware of my community and other communities of the world. If I'm not involved with activities such as this week, I feel I'm missing a part of Christian life and the Bible...That's where my main motivation is."

## Clock is ticking for seniors

by Paige Spurlock  
Special to The Whitworthian

Christmas break, Jan term, spring term, graduation. And then what?

It's that time of the year again when seniors are thinking about graduation. Thinking about the parties and celebrations. But before any of the celebration can take place, students should be aware of some steps that can be taken now.

Doris Mize, office manager and graduation secretary at Whitworth College, said that about 300 seniors will graduate from Whitworth this year. Out of those 300, probably 50 haven't yet applied for a senior checklist. A senior checklist shows the classes that have been taken up to date and what courses are still required for graduation. The ideal time to fill a senior checklist out is at the end of a student's junior year. Last year, 250 seniors completed those lists, Mize said. "This graduating class of 1988 has been quite responsible and on time with their checklists compared to those in the past," she said.

If seniors haven't yet filled out a senior checklist, Mize encourages those students to

come to see her in the Registrar's Office.

For the seniors who are getting anxious and concerned about job opportunities and resumes, Gail Berg in Student Life, who is director of career and life counseling, is knowledgeable and helpful.

Berg said that the number of students who come in goes in waves. "Right after Thanksgiving break is a busy time because students have been asked a hundred times, 'What is your major?', 'What do you want to do when you finish?' So students want to come in and talk about their options," Berg said.

Out of the number of students that Berg sees, about one fifth are probably seniors, Berg said. Most of these students are Business, English and Sociology majors.

"This is because the more specific a major, such as business, the more competitive and the better-prepared the applicant should be. Many students want to find out more about what options are available to them," she said. That is where career counseling comes in. "It's important to find out what the student's interests are and then draw boundaries on what's possible," Berg said.

Often students who have a


good idea of what they want to go into still need help with resumes and interviewing. Student Life staff holds seminars on these topics twice a month and they are open to everyone. For places and times, watch the Flash.

For those students who are specifically interested in preparing a resume, Berg can help the student assess step by step what they need and what is required of a good resume.

A resume is a crucially important stepping stone in getting an interview, Berg said. "The resume is a reflection of you and will help determine whether or not that employer is interested in seeing you for an interview," she said.

Preparing a resume is like a term paper: it starts out seeming somewhat overwhelming, but once you get started you discover it's not all that bad, Berg said. The key is to get started as soon as possible and stick with it. "A good idea for seniors is to keep a portfolio," Berg said. Whenever you need to remember an address or a reference, you then have all that information right there.

In September, 39 students made appointments with Berg for career counseling, and 51 did in October. This year the number of students seeking advising has increased by 64 percent, Berg said.



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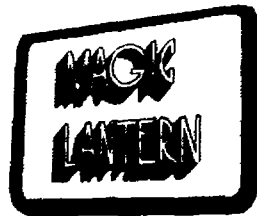
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# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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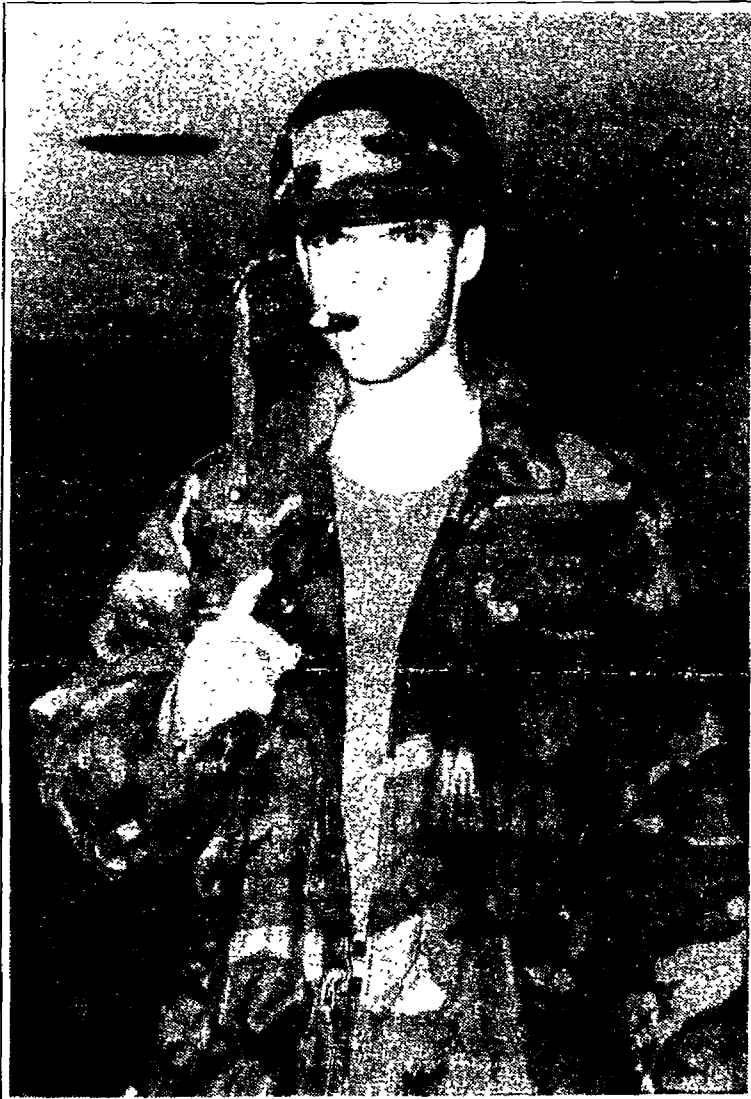
## NATL NEWS

● Sen. Bob Dole won both the Minnesota caucuses and the South Dakota primary by hefty margins on Tuesday. Vice President George Bush placed third in both states. He chose not to campaign in those states, but to focus on the South instead. Pat Robertson showed strong second place finishes in both states.

● Rep. Richard Gephardt and Gov. Michael Dukakis swapped victories Tuesday. Gephardt could only manage fifth place in Minnesota, while Dukakis won 31 percent of the South Dakota vote, second to Gephardt's 44 percent.

● The Supreme Court overturned an award won by evangelist Jerry Falwell against Hustler magazine and its publisher Larry Flynt. The Court unanimously ruled Tuesday that the First Amendment protects even pornographic spoofs about public figures. Debates from both sides of this issue point to this decision as a landmark case allowing even more freedom of expression to publishers.

● The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart confessed before a congregation of 8,000 people at his World Faith Center in Baton Rouge, Louisiana to visiting prostitutes in New Orleans, and begged to be forgiven. Swaggart said he would be absent from the pulpit now for "an indeterminate time."



"General" Marty Miller

Mark Prentice

## Controversy and conflict comes to life on campus

by Tonia Bendickson  
of *The Whitworthian*

What began last Tuesday evening and ran throughout Wednesday was an event organizers hope the Whitworth community will not soon forget.

"The Disappeared Ones," an all-day simulation designed to provoke community members to consider the denial of human rights, was met with both praise and opposition.

At 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, "General" Marty Miller and his "death squad" barged into the HUB chambers dressed in fatigues and fully "armed," to

"liberate the people of Whitworth College from the oppressive regime of the overthrown despot J.B. Meade and his henchmen," according to *The Voice of Liberation*, a publication written for Human Rights Awareness Week. The simulation was officially under way.

Throughout the following day, students, faculty and even Dr. Arthur De Jong, Whitworth's new president, were taken to "detention," "shot and killed" for resisting the ruling party, or "rehabilitated" to follow the cause of the liberation.

Joyce De Jong stood eating a piece of her husband's birthday cake as the "death squad"

## ASWC Elections

by Jennifer Jaeger  
of *The Whitworthian*

Once again the time has arrived for us to make responsible decisions for the future of Whitworth College.

The race for the 1988 ASWC Executives is heating up.

The campaigns officially began Friday when candidates were allowed to post material around campus.

In the running for ASWC President are Sharon Bailey, Bill Johnston and Eric Roecks. Executive Vice President candidates include Trish Morita and Kristin Stoverud. And in the running for the office of Financial Vice President is Dan Hulsizer.

Also included in this year's elections is the newly added executive office — Vice President of Operations. Seeking this office are candidates Eldon Girdner, Julianne Miller and Mike Rough.

"If I were a candidate this year, I'd be pumped," said current ASWC President, J.B. Meade. "I admire anyone who runs. It's not as easy as it looks."

According to Meade, there are some hard issues that

ASWC candidates need to approach. Such issues include tuition increases, Springfest, the physical looks of the campus, and ideas that will put Whitworth in the limelight among colleges.

Beginning in the Warrens Monday night will be a series of dorm debates held at 10 p.m. Tuesday the debates will be held in Balwin Jenkins, Wednesday in Stewart, and Thursday in McMillan.

Primary Elections take place Friday, March 4. Students may cast their ballots in Saga or in the HUB from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Results will be announced at 8 p.m. on Saturday and will be printed in the Monday, March 7, edition of the *Whitworthian*.

Following primaries are two final debates. The first will be held in Arend at 10 p.m., Tuesday, March 8, edition will be broadcast live on KWRS beginning at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 8.

The campaign will end with an open forum Thursday, March 10, at 5 p.m. in SAGA. General elections will be held in the HUB between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., in Cowles Auditorium from 12-12:30 p.m., and in SAGA from 11:15 to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

took him away for "detention and rehabilitation to break him of his capitalistic ways," said "General" Miller.

"Although we cannot fully grasp the way these people really feel, I think it is important that we at least open our minds to this type of thing," said De Jong.

Self-appointed head of the "Resistance" Mark Springer, sophomore, found himself being confronted, and finally "executed" in a fiery struggle in Saga Tuesday morning.

"I had slashed several hundred of Miller's signs with my dreaded X-Acto knife and put up 23 or more anti-Miller posters which accused him of being a 'child killer, a demon

in messiah's clothing,' and other nasty things. I made it past the guards to eat breakfast and then they all (the death squad) came at me. There was a struggle, and I received four gunshot wounds, one of which got me in the head and killed me," said Springer.

Other such atrocities were committed by the ruling party throughout the day as students got involved in the simulation. Resistance groups such as the "Warren Liberation Front," and the "Carlson Contras," plotted to overthrow the ruling party and had devised plans to

Continued on page 3

# OPINION

## Olympians earn, but don't get support

by Ken Grysky  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Americans are mad! They are asking, "How could this be happening?" The 1988 Winter Olympics are now over and only two gold medals for the most powerful nation in the world. To add insult to injury, the medals we have won are from a woman and a figure skater! How embarrassing! Why is the United States doing so poorly in the winter games, or are they?

Americans, for the most part, are strange people. We always seem to look to the very top for our goals; there is no substitute that will do. In some ways this attitude lets us achieve great accomplishments. Other times it leaves us disappointed.

This attitude is reflected in our view of the Olympics. As a matter of fact, most Americans think there should only be one medal, the gold, because second and third place just don't matter. The silver and bronze just don't cut it, even when they represent the 2nd and 3rd best, not in the country, not in the state, not in the nation, but in the world! It is hard for most Americans to think that they are not the best, well life is hard.

There used to be a time when Americans were willing to pay and sacrifice for what they wanted. Now we want to be number one without the cost. Well, nothing is free these days and hard work is the only way.

The athletes make a commitment. They focus and sacrifice years of their lives for a goal. They are willing to compete in world competition, committed to do their best, not just for themselves, but for their country. And when they lose we call them bums.

Instead, there should be a victory parade for everyone of them, win, lose or draw, for at least one reason: Our athletes are not professionals. They are like you and me; normal Americans. When they are competing it is like we are there with them. This is what's so vital and special about the Olympics, not the medals.

Maybe the government should support the Olympic teams, but remember they can hardly keep track of themselves. What should give us satisfaction is that our amateurs do very well against other nation's professionals. Americans are in their element when we are the under-dog. It's an American tradition that is part of us. We would lose so much of our identity if we started having professionals in the Olympics.

What then, would make us better than the rest? If we want the gold medals that badly we can make our own, steal or simply buy them. Now wouldn't that mean a lot?

So we have two gold medals. That's one for every 25 states. More importantly however, we have great athletes who are willing to make huge sacrifices to represent our country. Take pride in that. Remember, it is people like our Olympic team members who made our country great and keep it great, not the ones who complain about it.

## The Olympic Games —



**It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose.**

## Student challenges Asner's thoughts on human rights

To the editor,

I thought Ed Asner came to Whitworth to talk about human rights issues and to kick off "Human Rights Awareness Week." Well, the only thing I became more aware of was Asner's political views.

During Forum he spent the first 10 minutes talking about why he has the credentials to speak on this subject, the next 20 minutes about his objections to the Reagan Administration and the atrocities committed by the Contras, about five minutes citing Human Rights violations taking place in this country and the last 10 minutes for questions.

So, I asked myself, "What did I become more aware of?" That Ed Asner lives in a democratic society and in his ignorance promotes socialism on the verge of communism.

He talked about visiting Nicaragua with a peace delegation. What they showed him was eight freshly dug graves (one containing an eight-year-old girl) and a 70-year-old man who had his leg blown off.

Both of these acts, he was told, were committed by the Contras. I am not denying he saw these things or even that the Contras did them, but what about the violations committed by the Nicaraguan government? Do you think

they would show him that? Of course not! They use him as propaganda. The whole situation reminds me of another famous movie star who visited Vietnam during the war, also on a so-called "peace delegation." The actor came back to the United States denouncing our soldiers and their "human rights violations," being totally blind to the fact that these same men were being captured and put into prison camps. While in the camps they were cruelly and inhumanely tortured by a communist-backed government.

When I asked Asner to give his views on the Sandinista's human rights violations, he could not give me a straight answer. To me, this discredits anything he may have said about the Contras because he is obviously one-sided. He did not have one statistic or example to give me and in fact dodged the question by talking about missing people in El Salvador. What that has to do with the Sandinistas, I don't know.

The most alarming thing is the number of Whitworth students I sensed buying into this man's values. A man who obviously has no Christian values and whose point of view is warped by the Socialist party.

May I remind all of you, that our government freely allows Asner to speak out

publicly on these issues and even to denounce our government. Maybe he should try living in the USSR or even under President Ortega's rule and see how far a person would get doing these very same things.

That to me is the ultimate human rights violation!

Brenda R. Fecht

## Bookstore apologizes

To the editor,

This letter is in response to the letter in the Feb. 22 issue of *The Whitworthian*, "Bookstore Blues." We are sorry for the inconvenience you and other students experienced due to the late arrival of your textbooks. However, the situation was beyond the control of the Bookstore. The professor ordered the wrong edition of the book initially and when the correct edition was re-ordered, the publisher sent the wrong edition, an unfortunate yet common occurrence. The entire situation was corrected within 10 days.

The charge policy is determined by the Business Office, not the Bookstore.

Diane Anderson  
Bookstore Manager

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# NEWS

## Human Rights week

— From page 1

bump off "General" Miller. "We didn't expect all those revolutionary groups," said Miller. "It was a lot of fun, and I think we learned something as well. Even though it was not real, it gave us a taste of what the oppressed people of the world go through. There were some people who (genuinely) felt hassled by us, and if they can separate the simulation from the real thing, I think they will begin to get an idea of what really goes on."

Michael Le Roy, president of Amnesty International and chairman of Human Rights Awareness Week, was pleased with the day's outcome.

"I don't think the simulation could have gone any better. People were pretty receptive, understanding, and cooperative overall," said Le Roy.

"Even though we could not reenact the feelings in terms of real fear, we could get people to empathize with those who are oppressed."

"For us, it was a game of sorts, but for two-thirds of the world, it is a total reality and we hope people understand

# Asner met by opposition

by Suzan Fishman of The Whitworthian

Controversy follows Ed Asner wherever he goes and coming to Whitworth was no exception.

The actor came to campus on Monday, Feb. 22 to set off Human Rights Awareness week, and was greeted by a number of Spokane's community holding picket signs bearing the words, "Whitworth endorses the wrong man to speak on campus," and "Tom Foley, Ed Asner support Ortega," to mention a few.

Protesters opposed Asner's stand against Contra Aid.



Actor Ed Asner

A flyer was passed out within the Whitworth community detailing Asner's "communist" roles. The flyer highlighted activities such as; a party hosted by Asner for the Socialist Workers party, his joint sponsorship with communist party members for a "conference in solidarity with the Liberation Struggles of the Peoples of Southern Africa," his efforts to raise \$1 million for the communist terrorists in El Salvador (Asner presented a \$25,000 check for Medical Aid to El Salvador.), and his sponsorship of *Peoples World*, the official West Coast newspaper of the Communist Party USA.

Asner spoke Monday morning in Dr. Dale Soden's American Foreign Policy class and discounted each of these accusations, according to Soden. "The general impression I got was that the basic facts were generally accurate, what was distorted was the implications of those facts."

According to Soden the instances quoted in the opposition flyer were "guilt by association type things."

Part of Asner's credibility comes from being nationally renowned.

Asner admits that his acting career is what got him heard



Protesters picket Asner on these issues.

In forum, Asner said, "My credibility (as an actor) gives me a privilege, an actor's voice may be heard when others are not. What I've learned, more than I'd wanted to is that if you feel strongly about something you either have to ignore it or do something. I've chosen to speak out."

Asner was brought to campus to speak out on human rights.

"My spurs from a soap box don't, won't and can't do it," said Asner. "Amnesty International is work behind the word, your letters and votes make the changes."

"Get involved in making this a better country," he concluded.

that," said Le Roy.

The simulation attempted to create an atmosphere in which people could imagine what it would be like to lose many of the freedoms we take for granted. For some, that goal was realized.

"It was funny when you saw it at first, and then it made me think. You realize that if you were really there, you would have no choice, you go with their rules or die. It made a big impact on me and even though I think some people may still be laughing about it, it makes me want to get involved in the cause," said Kristen Anderson, sophomore.

Some students did not want to participate in the simulation.

"I understand what's really going on, and I applaud their efforts. I respect and understand what they're doing, but I don't want it forced down my throat and that's the way I felt," said Kelley Donahue, junior.

Le Roy hopes that students will go away remembering the simulation.

"They probably won't remember the dances, games, and other things, but they will remember something about human rights and human dignity and will take that with them in to life."

# Awesome Auction to benefit Diakonia

by Karen Damm of The Whitworthian

The Fourth Annual Awesome Auction will take place in Saga from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 4, with all proceeds from the auction being used to support the Diakonia program.

The auction is sponsored by Diakonia through the chaplain's office to raise money for Diakonia's summer ministry programs. Students who become involved in the Diakonia program are placed in areas such as inner-city Philadelphia and San Francisco. Robin Garvin, chaplain's assistant and chairperson of the auction, said that Diakonia is a way of "enabling people to get out and be the hands and feet of Christ, to serve."

Garvin said that Diakonia is funded through student's personal finances, through the support of home churches, and through college activities such as the auction and sup-

port from ASWC. "We are very grateful for that," she said of the ASWC funding.

Garvin said that the auction functions not only as a fundraiser but also as a community builder. "The auction is put together with an eye toward raising money for Diakonia, but also toward promoting fellowship on campus," she said.

Items to be auctioned are donated by students, faculty, and community members. Some of this year's offerings include a day of sailing for four people on Lake Pend Oreille, calligraphy services, a \$20 gift certificate from Cyrus O'Leary's restaurant, child care, and chunks of Lew Archer's beard.

Ross Cutter and Quinn Fox will serve as auctioneers. Door prizes will be awarded. A dessert and coffee bar and a bake sale will be held in conjunction with the auction. Donations for the bake sale and auction are still being accepted in the chaplain's office.

Garvin said that the auction

raised about \$3,000 last year. "I hope to do as well this year as last year," she said.

Junior Darrin Schmidt won the auction door prize at the auction during his freshman year. He was entered in the contest after buying a bow tie donated by Leonard Oakland. The door prize was a hot air balloon ride. "It was great winning something like that," Schmidt said. He added, "It was a lot of fun."

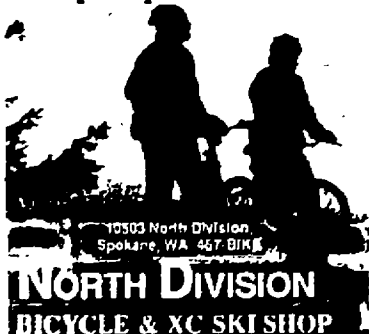
Schmidt said, "It's always fun to go (to the auction) and see who's buying what." He encouraged people to go to the auction and participate because the profits go to support students. "That's the nice

thing about it," he said.

Gail Fielding, public services supervisor, has offered to cook a gourmet dinner for four people in her home as a donation to the auction. The menu will be chosen in consultation with the purchasers of the dinner. She said, "I've

done it every year. I love to cook and I love to have students in my home." She added that she loves to try out new recipes and has, in the past, served Cornish game hen and beef stroganoff. "It's a really good cause," she said of the auction.

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# FEATURE

## 123 Arts: a stroke of creativity

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

123 Arts is not your typical art gallery. Its location at 123 South Madison isn't in the richest or most cultured part of Spokane. In fact, it's conspicuously close to wandering homeless and the Crosswalk youth center. But the location is not the only reason manager Dave Gustafson considers 123 Arts on "the fringe" of the art world.

Making its grand opening as 123 Arts in May 1985, the building which now houses galleries, studios, offices, a stage, and even a restaurant has quite a history. It started out as a horse stable around the turn of the century and later served as a bus garage and bicycle warehouse.

Works by both amateurs and professionals are displayed at the unusual gallery. Nationally recognized artist Russell Rosander got his start by exhibiting his works at 123 Arts. With the exposure and experience that he got here, he was able to move on to New York City. Currently, artist Mel McCuddin has some works on exhibit. He had a show at Whitworth in



A display at 123 Arts.

Chad Brinderson

December.

Gustafson, a short man with long hair and a beard, takes special pride in the amateur gallery which features many works done by local teenagers. "Part of the way to expose somebody to themselves is to expose them to art," Gustafson said, explaining why young artists are attracted to his place. He pointed out a red and black painting which poured out anger and demotion, reflecting despair. He also paused to admire a young artist's portrait which expressed signs of hope.

Gustafson frequently invites

these beginning artists to his studio for workshops and galleries. "It's exciting for them to bring ideas down to me," he said.

123 Arts also offers a stage. Centre Theatre Group, which operates out of 123 Arts, just put on two plays entitled, "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star."

"It's keeping me out of trouble," said Andrew Phipps, one of the young stage technicians for Centre Theatre.

In addition to being a place for artist and actors, 123 Arts has opened up a dialogue with the downtown area, influencing individuals and housing various groups. Gustafson commented on his concern with social issues, "If I'm challenged or scared by it, it's worth doing."

Currently, 123 Arts is working with Crosswalk, a downtown group that helps out area youths. They've also held benefits for Spokane Ballet and KPBX.

This Christmas, the gallery presented a play dealing with child abuse. "Instead of using the Christmas season to rip people off, we did a show on the subject of child abuse," Gustafson said.

"If you touch me soft and gentle, if you listen to me talk sometimes before I talk, I will grow — really grow," Gustafson quoted the philosophy of a nine-year-old author. This seems to be the driving force behind 123 Arts: providing a place for artists and entertainers to grow and flower into something.

123 Arts is open only for special events. For more information call 624-2787.

## Former gang member fights for justice in Chinatown

by Marcus Chan  
of The Whitworthian

immigrants eager to learn about their new country.

Fong is a respected leader in the Chinatown community, and is responsible for co-founding the first Asian drug home and organizing the Asian-Americans for Justice (AAJ).

As a youth, Rev. Norman Fong belonged to a neighborhood gang in San Francisco's Chinatown. This gang of Chinese boys was formed because of racial tensions; the Italian boys were beating up on the Chinese.

"It was a bad time in high school," said Fong. "The principal was stabbed and some of my friends were killed."

Then he entered through the doors of Donaldina Cameron House, a Christian community center, where he was "saved from a life of crime." He was so impressed with the services there that he decided to devote his life to Christ and the ministry.

Fong is currently the coordinator of all youth programs at Cameron House. He will speak March 7 at Forum, kicking off Whitworth's first Asian-American Awareness Week.

Fong will address the issues concerning Asian immigrants and racial violence, both of which have been matters of great interest and concern to him.

Prior to his work at Cameron House, Fong headed the immigration task force at Pacific-Asian Center of Theological Strategy in Berkeley. He later began his work at Cameron House overseeing the Bilingual Afterschool Program, a program designed to help in the assimilation process of young

The AAJ was created because of the killings against Asians and the growing anti-Asian movement across the country.

"(Racism) is not only a black and white thing," said Fong. "There are a lot of Asians involved."

While studying at Princeton Theological Seminary, Fong also became involved with political issues.

"I was tired of the bookish environment of Princeton," said Fong, "so I decided to put my faith into action and I got involved with many political issues."

Along with other seminarians, Fong went to the capital to protest against the death penalty — an event which received attention from the *New York Times*.

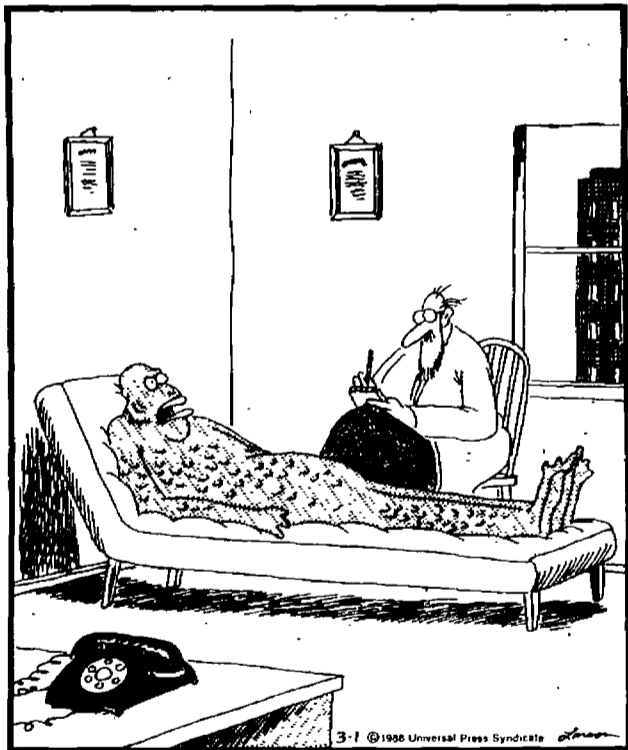
"We can learn a lot from the Korean students that protested against the government," said Fong. "It's the student movements that cause a lot of change."

Fong was assigned to investigate human rights in countries overseas after being awarded the Human Rights Internship.

"It's funny that the Chinese culture is kind of passive, teaching us not to cause trouble," said Fong. "My life, on the other hand, has been one of causing trouble."

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Sure, I'm a creature — and I can accept that ... but lately it seems I've been developing into a miserable creature."

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# FEATURE

## Another chance for Lantern

by Jason Durall  
of *The Whitworthian*

The best travel agency in Spokane can sell you tickets all over the world for a mere \$2.50. Nestled in a Chinese puzzle-box of a shopping mall at 123 S. Wall, the Magic Lantern is the premiere movie house for foreign and limited distribution movies, as well as the "bigger" mass market pictures.

The theater has been there, above the Espresso Delizioso-Cafe and Europa Pizzeria, for 15 years. Before that, it was a meat packing plant and a warehouse. Though Kenneth Brooks has been owner of the mall since it was built, the Magic Lantern has shifted managers frequently as it has been difficult to turn a profit with only the foreign and "minor" pictures that the theatre specialized in.

When it closed down most recently in April of last year, Spokane's discriminating moviegoers were afraid that they had seen the last of the quality films that the Magic Lantern was known for.

Their fears were dispelled this October when Janie Bass was hired as the new program manager and began to ready the Magic Lantern for its new lease on life. Re-opening a theater and planning to repeat the format that closed it is a gamble, but one that seems to be paying off. "I respect them for taking the risk," said Professor Leonard Oakland, who has taught a course in "The Movies" at Whitworth for nearly 20 years.

Brooks and Bass have decided to follow the theater's original purpose, and show the films it became best known for. It re-opened on November 30, 1987, after renovation and extensive cleaning, and it has been showing foreign and limited release films ever since, with an occasional big box office blockbuster.



The strategies that they follow are effective, using lower prices and strong choices for movies. Prices at the new Magic Lantern are low at a time when tickets for movies approaching \$7 in major cities, though still \$5 in Spokane. The price for an adult at the Magic Lantern: \$3.50, with a \$1 discount for students Sunday through Thursday.

Steve Gaffney, a senior at Whitworth, made foreign films his area of interest in this Jan Term's Domain of the Arts study tour in San Francisco. Many of the films he viewed are slated to be shown at the Magic Lantern in upcoming months. "They're excellent movies. They're not so concerned with the quick-thrill that you see in American movies. They make you think, and remember, and they even ask questions of you," he

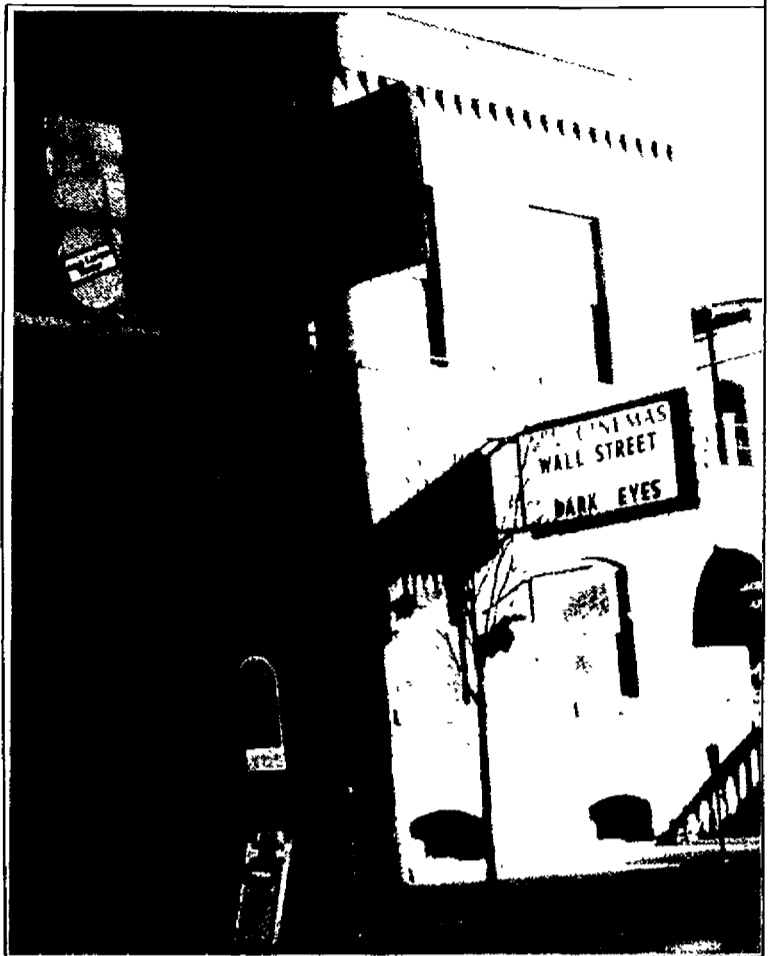
said. Oakland shares this viewpoint, saying, "Foreign films are a different kind of experience than American films. They tend to emphasize the character over plot."

Which doesn't mean that they're all intellectual and ethical movies, as Oakland is quick to add. "Some are good to go to because they're simply delightful in the same way that American films are."

Future attractions include "Tampopo," the Japanese noodle-Western, "Matewan," John Sayle's bitter tale of a labor strike in a Pennsylvania mining town, and "Manon of the Spring" the continuation of the French film "Jean De Florette," viewed by a number of Whitworth students this Jan Term. An especially popular choice is the film "My Life as a Dog," a Swedish film that has brought rave reviews from critics and moviegoers alike. "It's one of the best movies made in the last five years," said Oakland.

Also on the horizon for the Magic Lantern is a French film festival, featuring classics "Diva," "La Cage Aux Folles," and finishing up with the underground hit "The Subway." Bass is enthusiastic of the possibility of a Swedish film festival as well.

Spokane's late-night audience has been treated to their Midnight Madness film showings. They feature cult favorites like "The



The Magic Lantern offers an alternative box office.

Rocky Horror Picture Show"  
"Pink Floyd's The Wall."

On Friday, Feb. 26, they ran "Jimi Hendrix," a documentary about the life and music of the late guitar superstar. His father, James "Al" Hendrix, was on hand as a special guest of honor to introduce the movie.

Now playing is "I've Heard the Mermaids Singing," a comedy that has won

Screenplay awards at the Cannes Film Festival, as well as the Critic's Choice Best Picture Award. Also showing is legendary Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni's "Dark Eyes," a Russian-Italian made love story, and co-features "Living on Tokyo Time" and "Wall Street."

Whether tastes run from the Expressionistic films of Federico Fellini to delightful independent American films that didn't get a large distributor, the Magic Lantern may be the film theater for your needs. And the price really can't be beat, so don't forget your student ID card.

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# SPORTS

## Cycling for charity

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

Eleven members of the Whitworth Cycling Club rode a total of 1,057 miles during a 24 hour "ride for life" this weekend in the HUB.

The team raised an estimated \$500. Half of this will go to the American Cancer Society. The other half will be used by the team to pay for entry fees and racing jerseys.

The three primary sponsors of this ride were Recreational Equipment Inc., Elmer's Pizza, and North Division Bicycle & Cross-Country Ski Shop.

The life-ride started Friday at 4:00 p.m. and ended Saturday at 4:00 p.m. There were two teams, one of six riders and one of five. They tried to get the most miles that they could, which also made the fund-raiser an inter-team competition to see who could get the most miles. The record for one hour was captured by Mike Lawrence who rode 28.8 miles.

As a team, the cyclists have racing plans for the Spring. The first two races will be March 20 and March 27 in Couer d'Alene.

Those will be followed with the Spokane River Road Race and a number of races called



Rider-for-life Mike Lawrence.

Mark Prentice

the Twilight Series which is also in Spokane.

For next year, they would like to see the team grow. "Hopefully, there will be

more cyclists here next year that would be interested in racing," said Brent Soderberg, president of the club.

## Women's tennis

### Pirate women slain

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth women's tennis team kicked off the '88 season on Thursday by playing a very strong team from Whitman College, and falling by a score of 8-1. The lone winners for the ladies were the third doubles team of Sue Miller and Kathy McCloskey who won in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

"We beat them last year, but they have everybody back plus a new one and two (players), and we lost our one and two," said women's coach Jo Wagstaff. "It's (Whitman) probably the best team we'll play this year. This is how I would expect to do against them," she said.

Pirates Teri Fenner, Allison Heiser, Toni Fenner, Michelle Conner, Krista Price, and McKloskey were all beaten by their Whitman opponents in straight sets in singles action.

Heiser/Price and Fenner/Fenner were both beaten in straight sets in doubles action.

The women are coming off of an impressive third place finish in districts last year, and despite the early loss to the Fighting Missionaries of Whit-

man, and the loss of Sally Reed and Ann Benzel, last year's top two players, Wagstaff is optimistic about the rest of the season. "We are as strong as we were last year, there's a lot of depth," she said.

Senior Toni Fenner echoed Wagstaff's sentiments, "Everybody's really consistent and playing well."

A big reason that the women are confident is the addition of two new players who have already made an impact on the courts. Sophomore Teri Fenner, is filling the number one spot in singles and playing second doubles with her sister Toni. Freshman McCloskey is playing number five singles and third doubles.

The women are led by five returning varsity players from last year. Senior's Toni Fenner, Heiser, Price, Junior Conner, and sophomore Miller. Rounding out the rest of the team are: Senior Trixi Yotsuda, Junior Carolyn Chruh, and Freshman Jennifer Jackson.

The women return to action this Friday and Saturday in Cheney against the Eagles of Eastern Washington University, and the Wildcats of Central Washington University.

## Four teams fight for top intramural B-ball position

by Ed Shepherd  
of The Whitworthian

The Wolfpack continued their prowl, the Hoosiers hobbled the Phi Slamma Jamma group, Sir Jamalot aced the Bridge Club and Salt and Pepper seasoned Your Mom. In-

tramural competition is heating up, as the question of who is No. 1 remains unanswered.

The recreational basketball league team champs of last season, the Wolfpack, continued to prey on their competition in the competitive league despite the absence of their leading scorer Steve

Doyle, who is out with an ankle injury. The Herps tough zone defense, and an early balanced scoring attack kept the Wolfpack at bay early in the contest as the Wolfpack only had a slim lead of 24-20 at the end of the first half. But behind Igor Romandic's inside scoring and 8 for 12 night from the free throw line the pack penetrated the Herps zone defense, and midway through the third extended their lead to 11 on a 10-3 run. The Pack was never threatened after this scoring burst en route to their third victory sided with only one loss.

The Hoosiers defensive and offensive tactics administered a fatal blow to Phi Slamma Jamma as they improved their overall record to 3-1. Gary Dawson's tenacity on the boards and dead-eye shooting gave the Hoosiers an early 12 point lead. Dawson had 14 points at halftime, and carried his first-half leadership into the second half as he kept shooting well from the outside early in the third. At the end of the third the Hoosiers extended their lead to 15 points as they never looked back as they beat the Jammies 57-48.

Another team with a 3-1 record is the Sir Jamalot group who are edifying a name for the freshmen. The all

freshman group led by Mark Oty with 14 points dealt the Bridge Club a loss as they won 56-47.

The Salt and Pepper men continued their mark of excellence, 3-0, as they whitewashed Your Mom 89-14, the last place team traditionally.

Turning the page to the Rec league, the Spare Tires leading scorer Alex Heiser hit a barrage of shots as he led all scorers with 27 points. He carried his team to a 3-1 mark and a share of first place. They beat the Choir Boys 66-35 in a very lopsided game.

The Summer's Eve group were led by Craig Christoff with 19 points. They also reserved a share of the lead with a dumping of White Trash 65-56.

The Scrubs were the team to

beat until last Wednesday when they lost to A Few Good Men. David Wall supported the winners with his 19 points. Both the Men and Scrubs are also involved in the first place potluck.

The Dudes have hit hard times. After a commanding 2-0 start they dropped 2 straight. This time Revelation 14:2 gave them a lesson. It was a catch up game the whole night for the Dudes. They trailed 20-8 after the first quarter due to sloppy execution, but they battled back to get within six late in the fourth but never get any closer as their comeback bid fell short and they lost 44-40.

Intramurals are coming on strong. The battle for "top dog" is still unanswered in both leagues.

## Swim team to Nat's

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

While most students at Whitworth College will be in classes or studying Wednesday, conquering whatever weather Spokane has to offer, ten lucky Pirates will be on their way to warm and sunny Orlando, Fla., to compete in the NAI National Swim Championships March 3-5.

Two-thirds of the Whitworth swim team qualified for Nationals after their performances at the district competition in Olympia, February 20 and 21.

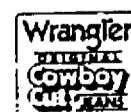
Kris Burns, Susan Hancock, Cordelia Small, Chris McInerney and Jilleen Woodworth qualified for the women and Bob Blazek, Tyler

Clawson, Tom Lochermeier, Steve Flegel, and John Wickman will be representing the men's team.

Coach Tom Dodd will be going to Florida to lead and support the athletes. It wasn't until the Tuesday afternoon, after they returned from Olympia that he even knew that all the qualifiers would be able to make the trip. The decision wasn't made by the Athletic Director until then.

He said enthusiastically, "I was really pleased (with the performances) it was better than I had hoped for." He went on to say, "I kept telling them the pay-off would be at the end."

Dodd said, "I was hoping we would do well, because of all the hard work I put them through."



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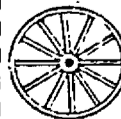
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# SPORTS

## The Eddie Beloate story

by Samuel Weber  
of The Whitworthian

The infield is unusable because it is one big mud pit, but that isn't stopping Eddie Beloate and the rest of the Pirate baseball squad from practicing outside on Stannard Field.

Beloate, a graduate of Lewis and Clark High School here in Spokane is now a junior on the Whitworth College baseball squad and according to Head Coach Scott McQuilkin, Beloate is rated as one of the top catchers in the area. "He (Beloate) is considered to be the best catcher in the Northwest except for Randy Snyder of Washington State," said McQuilkin. Most pro scouts project Snyder to be the eighth collegiate player picked in the upcoming draft. "We are fortunate to have one of the best catchers in the Northwest," said McQuilkin.

With solid defensive skills and even more solid batting Beloate could very well be trading the pine trees and watertower background of Stannard Field to the background of Chavez Ravine where Dodger Stadium is nestled. A 5-foot-9 and 180 pound Beloate modestly says, "If I grew a couple of more inches I could see it, and maybe gained another 20 pounds too."

When Beloate was growing up he had a favorite player in the major leagues that he looked up to. "It was Johnny Bench, because I related him to the position that I played...Its nice to always have a hero and someone to look up to and since he did play my position I always patterned myself around that."

The catching position in baseball is what the quarterback position is to football. The catcher calls almost all of the pitches and usually helps set the defensive alignment among other things. A catcher must be a take charge person. Beloate is a self-confessed "quiet leader" and McQuilkin confirms it by saying, "He is more of a quiet leader, he doesn't say terribly much but when he does say something it's very important."

McQuilkin likes Beloate's defensive skills, especially his throwing abilities, "He has a very quick release and a strong accurate arm."

McQuilkin came up with quite an anecdote about Beloate's throwing prowess... "When he (Beloate) was a freshman I made a bet with our scorekeeper, at the time, that Eddie wouldn't short-hop anyone all year. That was an easy bet to win."

However defense isn't the only attribute that Beloate has. His hitting ability is among the best, as last year's .335 batting average would at-



Eddie Beloate.

Andy Collins

test to. This year Beloate will bat in the number three position and should come into his own after being in the shadows of All-Americans Ryan Clements, Troy Anderson and Scott Barkley.

Recruiting Beloate out of high school was a long, tough experience for McQuilkin. "I visited his house, talked to he and his mom and went to just about every American Legion game he had for about three months. He was a key player." Beloate was recruited by every school in the area...but Whitworth won out in the end.

Beloate says that the closeness to home and the academic reputation of Whitworth College was what really turned him on to playing baseball for the Pirates. "I like the atmosphere out here I guess...I'm close here, I like the school, the academics and I'm just glad that I made this choice."

I think it is safe to say that McQuilkin didn't mind all of

the long recruiting that it took to land Beloate here at Whitworth.

Eddie Beloate is the consummate team player. "Sure I would like to have 50-60 RBI's and have a .400 batting average, but I would rather have a .325 batting average and help the team in every possible way."

Last year the Pirates were one game away from achieving their goal of playing in the NAIA World Series in Lewiston, Idaho losing to Hawaii-Hilo in the Regionals. "It's so close but yet so far...just to have that one home run hit on us in the bottom of the ninth that one time...and it hurts."

Last years last loss that ended their World Series hopes left a bad taste in their mouths. This year, the team's goal is the same as it has been for quite a while...to make it to the championships. All Eddie Beloate and the rest of his teammates have to do is improve by one game.

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## Whitworth places at Indoor Nat'l's

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth's six-week indoor track season ended last Saturday with the NAIA National Conference Meet in Kansas City, Mo. The Pirates only sent four competitors to Nationals, yet Came away tied for 22 out of more than 50 teams. Senior Tim Jacobson and Junior Rich Merrill qualified for All-American honors in the indoor weight-throw, throwing against some of the best in the nation.

Azusa Pacific University punched in the top three positions in preliminary 35 pound weight-throw competition, with Jacobson placing fourth. Merrill and Pirate Junior Stewart Woods were lower in the line-up. Jacobson and Merrill continued to finals, placing in the top eight competitors.

Jacobson's last round throws were close behind Azusa's top two throwers-Olukjo, and Steve Prokop and beat out Azusa's third man, Tim Daniels, by over a foot.

Jacobson ended competition with a distance of 55 feet 4 1/2 inches, in third place. Merrill followed in sixth, with a 51 foot 9 inch throw, and Woods rounded out the Buc contingent with 47 foot 1/2 inch, in tenth place.

Olukjojo also strong-armed

his way into first place in the shot put, with a put of 61 feet 1 inch. Merrill ended competition in seventh position, with a put of 51 feet 7 inches missing All-American in shot put by one inch.

Kari Jacobson was the only woman qualifier from Whitworth to compete at the meet.

Although K. Jacobson didn't score for the Pirates, she missed the mark by only three-hundredth's of a second in the 600-meter race.

K. Jacobson ran the 55 meter hurdles first, and placed fourth (8.67 seconds) in her heat, not qualifying for final's competition in the hurdles.

"Her time wasn't bad at all; and we did have some very fast women competing there," said Assistant Coach Hal Werner.

After the 55-meter-hurdles, K. Jacobson ran the 600-meter, and kicked in at the finish with a 1:29.15 time, placing seventh out of 24 competitors. Sixth position, which qualified for finals, was at 1:29.18.

"Overall, it was a very successful meet, and our people did a great job, performing very well," said Werner. "I thought many of our people progressed extremely well, with several new Whitworth records this indoor season."

The Tim and Kari Jacobson duo established new Whitworth indoor records this year in the weight-throw and the 55-meter-hurdles.

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# ELECTIONS

## ASWC President

Sharon Bailey

ASWC is much more than an organization providing student entertainment. It is the voice of the students that has the power to affect different aspects in the life of the college.

Honesty, straightforwardness, openness, approachability, and adaptability are all attributes I consider important for a student leader, and would bring to the office of ASWC President. I want to focus on presenting Whitworth in the most positive light possible, especially to the Spokane community.

Next year will be critical for ASWC; recently established things, such as Senate and Springfest will need commitment and support from students. This, however, will require a cohesive ASWC. More effective communication, a commitment to educating students, accountability, and additional definition are all important steps to forming a unified ASWC.

ASWC is moving into a new era; one of strengthening and expansion. It is time to see some new leadership to complement the goals of Dr. Arthur De Jong. I urge you to come to the debates, challenge the candidates, and participate in the election process.

## Financial Vice President

Dan Hulsizer

I am a unique candidate for the position of Financial Vice President for two reasons. The first is because I feel I have the experience the job requires. Second, I feel that because of my experience I have the vision to take the position where it has never been before.

I have gained my experience in many ways. I have been on two financial committees, two ASWC budget committees, Springfest Sponsorship Committee, I am currently a Senator-At-Large and McMillan Hall treasurer. I have also been the Business Department's tutor, served on the Accreditation Committee and I am now working as a tax intern for a CPA Firm downtown.

I have two concise and strong goals. The first is to have the dorm dues put on the college bill. The second is to change the finance committee to a committee made up of dorm and club treasurers to help each other with fund raisers and sponsorship.

Bill Johnston

My vision for Whitworth is unique because I have experienced Whitworth from a different perspective. While in Washington D.C., I stood up and defended Whitworth's goals as a Christian college to those who had differing opinions on the role of the Christian college. Whitworth is a Christian community forming a unique support system while encouraging experiences in the "outside world."

I want to incorporate this support system within the ASWC program. I encourage a closer relationship with all aspects of Whitworth such as: the administration, the trustees, the faculty, the athletic department, and the chapel. The clubs are an important part of Whitworth. They are created and chaired by the students. More attention and availability of guidance for these bodies will be available. The Senate and House represent two different aspects of each student. I will support and reorganize these to help the students get more out of the system.

Eric Roecks

ASWC is expanding its horizons. To strengthen the Senate, positions for class presidents and vice-presidents have been proposed. As well, a new executive position, the Vice President of Operations, has been introduced. Also Springfest, now in its second year, is progressing incredibly well.

ASWC is also on the threshold of many new opportunities. The Centennial Campaign's remodeling, placement of new buildings, and landscaping will continue to cultivate possibilities for student impact on campus facilities and appearance. The introduction of our 16th college president will also bring about new changes and touch many areas of the Whitworth community.

Such expanding horizons and opportunities in the next year not only need, but demand strong leadership in ASWC to champion student interests. I believe that my three active years in ASWC offer just such a unique contribution of leadership to the position of ASWC President.

## ASWC Elections

Each candidate was asked the following question: *Given your past and present abilities, how can you make a unique contribution to ASWC if elected?*

Primaries Friday, March 4

## Executive Vice President

Trish Morita

Stewardship should be the central quality of an ASWC leader. This attitude of service can be difficult to achieve because leaders often have visions that can hinder them from listening to the thoughts of other students. It is my hope that service to others will take precedence over my visions.

There have been misunderstandings between the Chapel programs and ASWC in my experience at Whitworth. A liaison between the two organizations would perhaps prevent this. The SERVE Coordinator could plug into this. Although it is not in the current job description, it is something I feel necessary.

One of the primary roles of ASWC is to make decisions regarding ASWC activities. This decision making process needs to guide those involved to think more critically. This is crucial in the development of our leadership skills as students.

Kristin Stoverud

A-S-W-C — What are these letters about? Everyone knows they stand for the Associated Students of Whitworth College, but what does that mean? ASWC means you and me, the students. It is a statement of our unity at Whitworth. ASWC implies working with each other, for each other.

A strong foundation has been laid for our student government over the past few years. We are now at a point where we the students have to take initiative to make sure we continue to grow stronger rather than stagnant. I want to see more participation of students, both on and off campus. This is key to developing a sense of pride in our college.

My experiences in Outdoor Recreation, on the Springfest '88 Committee, and as a Resident Chaplain have taught me the importance of strong organizational and communication skills; the essentials of good leadership. Together, we can make this work.

## Vice President of Operations

Eldon Girdner

The first year of office for Vice President of Operations will be a crucial year. The person elected must have strong leadership abilities and have experience in ASWC. Eldon Girdner meets these qualifications.

The VPO oversees the cabinet and club council. They, in turn, plan a majority of the campus events. This requires much funding. Eldon work on the Budget Committee for 1987-88 so he is prepared to offer positive suggestions on how to cut expenditures.

Eldon has experienced success in planning events. He organized "Christmas Suite" and is currently chairperson of print media for Springfest '88.

Through being a Resident Assistant, Eldon realized that to be an effective leader one must first listen to where the people are at, then challenge them to reach their goals.

As your first VPO, Eldon will use his leadership skills and experience to help the clubs and Cabinet realize their potential.

Julianne Miller

Vice President of Operations...What does this entail? It is the new ASWC executive position which encompasses the club council and the cabinet, including coordinators and the media. Traditionally, clubs are an intrinsic part of college life. As a leader I will contribute my enthusiastic energy to creatively inspire student involvement in our clubs. To do this, I will personally work closely with each club to increase their participation and visibility.

My experience with the House of Representatives, Rules and Special Projects Committee, dorm president, and a chairman on the Springfest '88 Committee will enable me to develop organized communication not only between the coordinators, but also the House and Senate. I feel that a person taking this job needs a strong commitment, creativity, and experience within ASWC in order to channel the incredible potential on campus. I can do it.

Mike Rough

In the last two years Whitworth College and ASWC have been in a period of growth and transition. This movement toward the betterment of Whitworth College and its community can be attributed to the upcoming centennial celebration, and the rapidly growing Springfest. My aspirations as VPO would be, not to introduce radical change in these programs, but streamline the operations, making them more efficient and striking in clarity. I propose to do this in three ways: Greater utilization of

media and communication between media facilities to promote and enhance student awareness. Increased involvement and interaction among clubs in organizing and planning activities of student interest. Enhanced collaboration with the coordinators on projects of importance to student enjoyment of their ASWC dollars. Cooperation and collaboration of these organizations with each other, combined with student input is the right road to increased involvement and an end to apathy. Don't forget to vote March 4th.

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## Inside:

How can students put off procrastinating?

— Page 4

## Intramurals:

Always exciting

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## Spring Play:

"A Doll's House"

— Page 5



# THE WHITWORTHIAN

March 8, 1988 Volume 78 No. 14 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NATL NEWS

● Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was the first Middle East leader to support Secretary of State George P. Shultz's peace proposal. The proposal includes efforts by Syria, Jordan and Israel to end the Arab-Israeli conflicts in that region.

● A Contra aid plan, put together by Democrats after the defeat of President Reagan's proposal last month, was defeated in the House Thursday. The vote was 216 to 208 on a bill that would have continued non-military aid to the contra rebels after Feb. 29.

● The House Wednesday voted 315-98 to approve a civil rights bill that would extend the reach of antidiscrimination laws to entire institutions. Approved by the Senate in January, the bill is intended to reverse the effects of a 1984 Supreme Court decision that a Federal law barring sex discrimination at schools receiving Federal aid applied only to the specific program or activity receiving such aid.

● The U.S. State Department urged a group of New York banks not to release any funds to Gen. Manuel Noriega of Panama because he is not the lawful leader of that country, department officials said Wednesday. The Reagan Administration maintains that Eric Delvalle remains the lawful President in Panama, and is reinforcing a campaign to wage economic warfare against Noriega's cash-starved government.



Andy Collins

**Close to \$3,500 was earned this weekend at the Awesome Auction. All proceeds will go to Diakonia, according to Robin Garvin, chaplain.**

**Among things auctioned were; a German dinner by the Guders, a coffee date with Dr. Oakland, a condominium in Maui.**

**Pictured is Dr. Lew Archer getting his beard shaved off as the result of students raising money and out-bidding faculty who wanted the beard to remain.**

**Archer's daughter, Andrea, who shaved the beard, said, "We've made an agreement in the household, Dad will grow it back."**

## Mac Hall Auditions

by Jon Dueck  
of *The Whitworthian*

Auditions for the 15th annual Mac Hall in concert are being held this week.

Auditions were Monday night and will continue Tuesday night from 7-9:40. Sign-ups are on the wall next to the HUB post office. Auditions judging committee member Dave Stephens said, "We're looking for variety, skits and different acts besides just all musical acts." If you have a great act but can't make these

times call either Eric Hendrickson at ext. 385 or Stephens at 467-9968.

The concert will be held on April 16th in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

According to Stephens it will have, "quality acts or nothing." The Saturday night concert will probably start at either 7 or 7:30 p.m., the final time will be announced at a later date. The concert will last about two and a half hours which is cut down by an hour from the length of past concerts. For the first year a fifty-

## Education Dept. awarded \$48,000

by Karen Damm  
of *The Whitworthian*

The Whitworth College education department has received a \$48,000 grant from the Exxon Educational Foundation.

According to Dr. Shirley Richner, chair of the education department, the money from the grant will be used to review the research that has been done about teacher education. "What we will be studying is called the 'knowledge base'. It includes the essential things about how children learn and the methods of teaching that all beginning teachers should know," Richner said.

Richner also said that the Whitworth education department is going to develop a teacher education program model which will be shared with other colleges.

In addition to working with the "knowledge base" the grant will be used by the education department to research methods used by expert teachers to find out what it is that "they are doing right," Richner said. She said that this knowledge will be used in developing new graduate programs in education.

Richner is a member of an American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education committee made up of the deans of the education departments of the City College, City University of New York; Michigan State University; the University of Delaware; the University of Illinois at Chicago; the University of Minnesota; the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; and Whitworth College. "We are part of a national movement to make teacher education better," Richner said of the committee. According to Richner, she wrote the original grant for the AACTE, who in turn wrote the parent grant for the Exxon Educational Foundation. Grants were received by all of the schools who are represented by the AACTE

committee.

Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs, said that he was very pleased by the receipt of the grant. "This says distinctive things about the quality of our program," he said of the grant. "I'd also make a point of commending Shirley (Richner) for the work she did on the grant."

"It puts us in an unusual community of institutions (known) for national leadership in education. We are part of a very impressive research process that will probably affect most American schools in terms of improving teaching quality," Guder said. Whitworth is the only private college among those receiving grants.

"It's a distinct honor and a vote of confidence that Exxon would consider us for the grant," said Dr. Doris Liebert, director of student teaching, who will be working with the grant. "It is an affirmation of what we're doing," she added.

"It's going to energize all of us in the department," Liebert said. She also said that she believes that Whitworth's educational students will benefit immediately from the results of the "knowledge base" study.

"We already have a super program," Richner said. "The time and money and the chance to go for the best possible program is really exciting," she added.



Courtesy of Public Relations

# OPINION

## Students lack pride

by Stephanie Halton  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Many American high school graduates could glance through their yearbooks and count on their fingers the number of students who didn't attend some institute of higher education, even for one semester. The numbers of those who enroll are high, laudable, and reflect well on this society's values. Most people would agree that if one wants an education, one should be allowed it. But, the key word is *wants*. Are American students losing some of the *want* in their quest for education?

Regardless of what precisely is spurring thousands of people to attend college, the question is do they have the motivation to be the pupils colleges and universities want? Not only should students be held accountable for their own learning process, but their goals and performances in class should reflect this accountability as well.

Ideally, the end result — a college degree — reflects an individual's accomplishment in reaching a certain educational goal. It represents the advancement of his or her capabilities within a particular discipline. However, these degree interpretations do not suffice for all people today. As one Whitworth student said, "Now, a college degree is merely part of building a portfolio for your career."

College has become a stopping point where some individuals impatiently and with effort await graduation. They are not challenging their ideas and beliefs fully, but are merely being through classes. Devoid of caring, their performances are lacking the motivation they need. Irresponsibly the end — the degree — becomes more important than the means.

In the last three years on this campus, cries of frustration towards student apathy and little student involvement have been heard. Perhaps what has been lacking is precisely this sense of responsibility towards education.

At least one professor on campus has had to modify his teaching style, probably in part due to this lack of responsibility by students. Gradually he has resorted to accepting no-late assignments and papers and giving scheduled and pop quizzes to ensure that his lower and upper division students are reading the material and completing the assignments. It is unlikely that he is unique in this venture. Ideally, students shouldn't need a crutch to lean on; they should be internally motivated enough to be accountable for their own learning processes. Professors shouldn't feel obligated to lower teaching standards; pupils should strive to meet higher ones.

Not all individuals are quite so uninspired. Many are motivated and revel in the learning process. However, all students should take pride in the educational opportunity and utilize it fully. Taking the easier classes just to "get through" and becoming lazy in study habits do no promote much growth. Freedom of choice does not end with enrollment, it only begins.

## Evolution of an ASWC candidate



## Lack of consideration ruins Forum for everyone

Dear Editor,

I can not begin to express how angry, frustrated, and disappointed I am at how the students of Whitworth College have the audacity to show such little consideration to the Forum speakers and their peers. The Forum with Pastor Demarest is a case in point. While I was sitting quietly with my friends, students all around me were talking, thus creating a very difficult atmosphere in which to listen. Unfortunately Pastor Demarest is not the only case. I have experienced this at many Forums including the Lemonade Stand and Ed Asner. There are ways to remedy this: First, students could politely ask their peers to be quiet (which sometimes works). Second, if the first suggestion does not work, then the offending person or people should have their slips taken away by the student or students who are annoyed. If that does not work, then perhaps there should be a general rule which will cause the entire student body at the Forum to lose that Forum credit if the noise level gets to a certain level.

I realize that these are elementary school tactics, but if the students choose to act immaturely these tactics are necessary. It is disappointing to see Whitworth students behaving like this, but the reality is that they are.

I also realize that there are some students who feel the same way as I. This is primarily a student issue and it is the

students who need to make the responsible decisions for their behavior. If we want to be treated like adults, then we must act like adults. It is a shame that many students are not able to show respect for their peers, the Forum speakers, and for themselves.

Regretfully yours,  
Mary Palmer

## DJs' actions too secular

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to the Washington Women (first floor Arend) who were in charge of the Green with Envy dance Saturday. We feel they did an excellent job and it was a huge success. However there's concern on the decadent morality that was imposed upon us by those who were in charge of the music:

During the song *Money Money* by Billy Idol the DJs used impractical profanity over the microphone. While to some this might be acceptable behavior, we feel it should not be imposed on all students. More so we feel it is totally unacceptable in a Christian College.

Although this incident did

not impair our enjoyment of the evening, it did disappoint us as Christians, and we feel something needs to be said.

We hope that in the future more care will be taken in the judgment of who controls the use of the microphone. We feel the students here at Whitworth have more pride in themselves than to publicly bellow senseless, vulgar expressions, using the campus sound system as their means.

Once again we'd like to thank those who put on the Green with Envy dance. We realize they were not responsible for this incident and in no way does this take away from their success or our enjoyment of the evening.

Darrin Schmidt  
Mike Vahle

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# NEWS ASWC

## The Finalists

by Jennifer Jaeger  
of The Whitworthian

The race for the new ASWC Executives is reaching its final stretch.

Primaries wound up Friday night when the winning candidates were announced.

Included in the ballot for the 1988-89 ASWC Executives are the following candidates:

Sharon Bejley and Eric Roecks for president.

Trish Morita and Kristen Stoverud are competing for the vice-presidency.

Dan Hulsizer and Thom Sicklesteel are running for financial vice president and for the new position of vice president of operations, Eldon Girdner and Julianne Miller.

Running for the office of ASWC President are Sharon Bailey and Eric Roecks. Bailey is a junior majoring in International Studies and minoring in Spanish.

When asked why she decided to run for president, Bailey said, "I was not happy with the choices students were being given for ASWC President so I decided to take the risk and put my all into it." She also added, "Don't look as much to a person's past experiences as to what they have to offer now and in the future."

Opposing Bailey for the office of presidency is Junior, Eric Roecks. Roecks is a Communications major and a Political Science minor.

"I think it's important that ASWC takes on a new look next year," he said. "But it's important that we don't discard everything up to this point. ASWC has so much potential as to where it can go and I want to carry it a new way."

Running for the office of executive vice president are Trish Morita and Kristen Stoverud. Both candidates are juniors. Morita is an English major, Political Science minor.

According to Morita, "It's important that we serve our local Whitworth community. But it's important to help the Spokane community as well."

If elected ASWC vice president, opponent Kristen Stoverud hopes to continue working on a strong government, evaluate current programs and set new goals, and develop more unity on campus by more involvement with non-traditional students.

"I'm very excited about running for this position," said Stoverud. "I think this position deals mostly with the student body rather than any other executive position and I enjoy working with people."

For the office of ASWC

Financial Vice President are candidates Dan Hulsizer and Thom Sicklesteel.

Hulsizer, a junior, will graduate with a double major in Accounting and Business.

"I'm really excited to get the opportunity to sit down with the clubs and help them make their own money instead of having it given to them," said Hulsizer.

"It's an awesome feeling to reach goals that group teams have set." Some activities Hulsizer has been involved with at Whitworth include two budget committees, two finance committees, senator at large, and the Accreditation Committee.

Opposing candidate, Thom Sicklesteel, is a junior and plans to graduate with a double major in Business Management and Accounting.

"I've been a strong leader for the college through the R.A. position," said Sicklesteel. "Through this experience I saw a lot of financial problems happening. I really think this school needs a good leader with a good vision of where to go. The budget is the most important control and I think I have the abilities for this position."

Running for the new executive office, ASWC Vice President of Operations, are candidates Eldon Girdner and Julianne Miller.

Girdner is currently a junior, majoring in History and minoring in Business.

"I would like the chance to work with the clubs and the cabinet," said Girdner. "It's exciting and I think I can offer something to the people who are putting on the events."

"I feel I have the creative energy needed for this position," said Miller. "It's the place for me."

While at Whitworth, Miller has been involved as dorm president, the Rules and Special Projects Committee, and the House of Representatives.

Two final debates will be held this week before Election Day on Friday. The first will be Arend at 10 p.m., Monday, March 7. On Tuesday, March 8, candidates will debate live on KWRS beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Continued on page 8



## Asian Americans Asians share culture this week

by Gina Johnson  
of The Whitworthian

The students of the Asian American Club hope that after this week fewer people will associate them with karate, chopsticks, and Godzilla movies.

The club is sponsoring Whitworth College's first Asian American Awareness Week in an attempt to educate students about their culture

and their present role as Americans. Several of the club's members come from San Francisco, Seattle, or Hawaii and have never dealt with being a minority to the extent they have had to in remote Spokane, Wash.

The Rev. Norman Fong's forum lecture on Monday ignited a series of events that are designed to increase the visibility of Whitworth's Asian American population. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the

Seminar Center, the movie "Great Wall" will be shown for free. "Great Wall" is the light-hearted account of a Chinese American teenager's re-discovery of his heritage.

The International Banquet was simply an appetizer for Wednesday's Asian Food Fair. Specialties to be featured are Japanese sushi, fried won tons, and the Korean dish bulgogi (BBQ beef). The booth will be in the HUB from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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# FEATURE

## Procrastination: playing the waiting game

by Marcus Chan  
of *The Whitworthian*

Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow. Besides, there's always time later — or is there?

According to William Knans; psychologist and author of "Do it Now: How to Stop Procrastinating," studies show that about 25 percent of college students are procrastinators. They are the ones who often end up dropping out. Others finish school but fall into worse habits which can sabotage careers and relationships.

Kyle Storm, psychologist and counselor at the Health Center, believes the percentage of procrastinators is much higher at Whitworth.

"I'd say that six out of 10 of the students have procrastinated sometime during the semester," said Storm.

### Why procrastinate?

People put things off for a variety of reasons.

One reason that is prevalent in college is that procrastination worked in high school for some students, so they assume that it should work in college, which isn't always the case.

Another reason is the perfectionist attitude that "if I'm not going to do it right, then why do it at all." Perfectionists can often be discouraged from the beginning of the task because they set standards that they couldn't possibly achieve.

Others procrastinate because they are afraid of putting their whole effort into a project only to come up short.

For Pam Mohny, a senior, procrastination has become a way of life because as she explained, "When I was in high school, one of my teachers

told me that I wasn't smart enough to do anything. Now, when teachers tell me that I can do well, I still have that feeling that I can't, so sometimes I don't try."

She added, "It's easier to say I wasn't prepared than to say I don't have what it takes."

**Dr. Leonard Oakland has been a procrastinator for as long as he can remember.**

Fear is another reason. By amplifying in their mind the enormity of a task, the person makes much more of it than it really is, which in effect, paralyzes them.

Procrastination and irresponsibility seem to go hand and hand, but an even more important source is the problem of poor priorities.

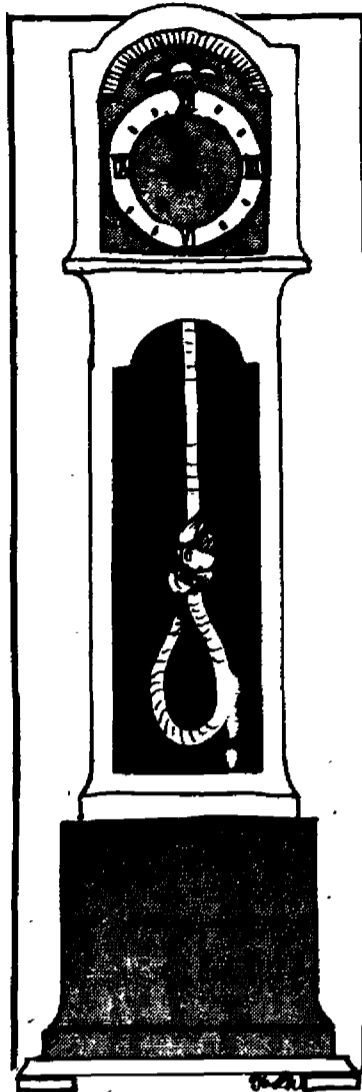
As Storm explained, "Some have never figured out the difference between what is urgent and what is really important. People who confuse these are the ones most likely to procrastinate because they will do things that are urgent while ignoring the things that are really important."

For Barry Elkin, junior, misplaced priorities have been the major cause of his mismanagement of time.

In one incident, Elkin didn't start a term paper for his Jan Term class until the night before it was due.

"I kept saying to myself, 'I'll do it later, I'll do it later,' and before I knew it, the time between now and later had become minimal," he remembered.

"Some people feel that they really have to put out a herculean effort in the end in



makes the situation even more stressful.

"Most people fool themselves into thinking that they do their best work under pressure," said Storm. "That is misleading because most people really work better under light stress. Under extreme stress, people actually do a lot poorer."

### Helpful hints

One method of overcoming the miseries of procrastination is to get into the habit of asking yourself, "What is the best use of my time right now?" If you can ask yourself that question daily and answer it honestly, that will help you in organizing your time.

However, for habitual procrastinators like Elkin, methods like this don't seem to work.

"I am the king of procrastination," declared Elkin. "I keep promising myself that I'll arrange my life more orderly and make better use of my time. But, I even put that off because I don't have the discipline to do it."

"You have to really encourage yourself, to be a cheerleader to yourself to quit procrastinating," said Storm. "Only you can push yourself to make the change. You're all you have."

Another method is to do the less rewarding tasks before engaging in the more rewarding ones. This way, you will always get the things you don't want to do out of the way before you let yourself do the things you want to do.

Also, keeping a clean desk

with only the materials you need to get your work done is helpful.

"If students could keep their desks clear with just the top priority things visible, then they're much more likely to attend to it," said Storm.

On the other hand, Leonard Oakland, professor of English, who has procrastinated "for as long as I can remember," doesn't clean his desk to stop procrastinating. Instead, he cleans his desk, as well as his office and house, during times when he should be doing more important things.

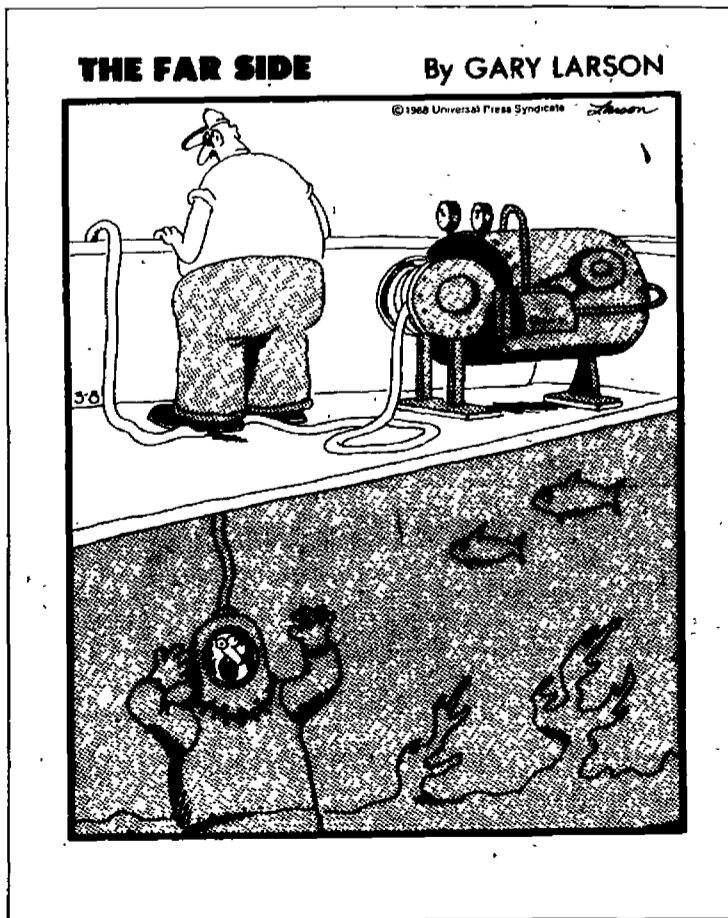
Although procrastination can be harmless and even helpful, it can also be destructive when it becomes an addictive kind of behavior.

"It's almost like an adrenaline rush," said Storm. "If you have to get a paper out in one night and you know you can do it, it's kind of a thrill."

**"Most people fool themselves into thinking that they do their best work under pressure."**

— Dr. Kyle Storm

He added, "Who would give that up for a boring and self-paced way of doing studies? Everything would be predictable, but it would be very productive, too."



WHITWORTH COLLEGE THEATRE ARTS PRESENTS

BY HENRIK IBSEN

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# FEATURE



Marco Sanbrotta, Curtis Myers, Brian Orr, and Kurt Liebert.

## The musical mix of Cool Whip

by Jason Durall  
of The Whitworthian

More fun than any dairy product, Cool Whip's time has come, bringing their mix of pop, dance, and alternative music to Whitworth's dance floors. Made up of four students, the band Cool Whip has publicly performed twice, and is looking for more of the same.

Cool Whip's members range the spectrum of interests, majors, and musical backgrounds. Senior Kurt Liebert, Spokane resident and sociology major, is the most visible member of the band, playing lead guitar and singing lead vocals. His record collection contains "everything from Shostakovich to... well, everything." No stranger to the Whitworth music scene, he has performed with a number of bands before Cool Whip. Liebert's frenetic behavior playing style has moved him into the self-appointed position of "front man" for Cool Whip, though they are all quick to say that there is no single leader.

Drummer Curtis Myers, a freshman from Whidbey Island, Wash., has been a member of a few other bands before Cool Whip. His influences are mostly rock oriented, from the Police, Pink Floyd, to the Pretenders and U2. He is enthusiastic about the band, hoping to see them play a lot more before the year's end comes about.

This sentiment is shared by Brian Orr, the bass guitarist. A freshman from Laguna Beach, Calif., Orr is a business major and has been playing with basement and party bands since high school. He's been playing the bass guitar since fifth grade, and has had extensive vocal training. Orr cites Billy Joel and Brian Mitchell (a friend from home) as musical influences, and admits that he likes to listen to Oingo Boingo and reggae music.

Marco Sanbrotta, a transfer student from Rome, Italy, is the keyboard player for the band, adding an inter-

national flavor to Cool Whip. He came to Whitworth to experience the culture of his American mother's heritage, and is majoring in music. His training is in classical and jazz music, and he's been influenced by the European music of the 70s and 80s. He also is no newcomer to Whitworth's ears, having performed for both Mac Hall and Springfest last year.

Cool Whip was formed when Myers and Sanbrotta were together in a Jan Term course, and decided that they should play together sometime. They approached Orr and Liebert, and as Orr says, "We all got together and jammed one day, and thought we'd just go for it." The name was one of several options. "Basically, Kurt thought it was hilarious and so for lack of a better prospect, we kept it." They began to rehearse together regularly, and performed two songs for the Great Escape Coffee House, to an enthusiastic crowd of students and prospective students.

Through Liebert's association with Amnesty International, Cool Whip got its second gig, billing themselves as "Not just another dairy product." Opening for the Touchables and Final Exam on Feb. 21, Cool Whip's members were enthusiastic about the performance. "It was great to play on the huge sound equipment, to play with professionals," says Liebert while Sanbrotta says, "It was pretty good. There was no competition. It was very friendly. We all just did it for the fun."

Describing the sound of Cool Whip, all of the band members call it a "fun" sound, and very danceable. Their repertoire includes songs by the Cure, U2, the Rolling Stones, the Housemartins, and the Talking Heads, as well as their own song, "Mr. Jacob's Marching Band."

Future plans for Cool Whip include the upcoming Springfest '88, where they will play a full performance, and the talent show Mac Hall in-

## "Doll's House" plays on campus

by Tonia Bendickson  
of The Whitworthian

This weekend the Theater Arts Department will present "A Doll's House," a play by Henrik Ibsen. Pat Stien, director, hopes the play will, "Take us all a little further along in our journey toward becoming fully human."

Stien said those who attend the drama should go away feeling some anger, and even possibly shedding a few tears.

The play is the story of a woman, Nora, played by Stephanie Halton, who does everything society expects of her without question.

"In the beginning, she is like a doll. She is a doll wife, who lives in a doll house, with little doll children. Her father describes her as a 'twittering little lark,'" said Stien.

When her husband, Torvald, played by Mikal Kartvedt, becomes ill she forges her father's signature to secure a loan for his treatment. Later, he finds out about the loan and is upset by her actions. To Nora, it is right and natural to commit forgery to save her husband. Torvald, on the other hand, does not understand.

"He accuses her of being a hypocrite, a liar, and a criminal, of having no religion, no morality, no sense of duty, and declares she is unfit to bring up her children," said Stien.

First performed in 1880, the play received negative responses from audiences, forcing Ibsen to change the ending. Nora leaves Torvald, realizing that in eight years of marriage, she had been living with someone she did not know. She had been denied



Nora (Stephanie Halton) and Torvald (Mikal Kartvedt) in "A Doll's House."

her dignity as a woman, and as a human being, said Stien.

"The play deals with women's rights, but even more deliberately it deals with men and women as whole persons instead of some of the stereotypes society places upon them. Ibsen believed strongly in the institution of marriage, so strongly that he wrote this play. We will be using the original ending," said Stien.

Halton says the play has implications for today, and says something about people living in roles set by society.

"Doll's House is a great statement about equality; equality in life as well as in marriage and the dignity of simply being human," ... said.

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Concert, where they will perform only one or two songs. All the members look forward to this, as well as other shows or dances. "We'll play anything, dances, parties, whatever," said Liebert, and Orr sums it up by saying "We're just out to have a good time for the rest of the year, but after that...who knows?"

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# SPORTS

## Baseball

# GU kills Pirates in season opener

by Sam Weber  
of The Whitworthian

Pirate baseball's old nemesis, pitching, proved to be the downfall for the Pirate's baseball team as they were handed a season opening loss Tuesday, March 1 when area rival Gonzaga University pounded out a 10-4 win at Pecarovich Field on Gonzaga's campus.

Behind the pitching of Troy Oliver, Whitworth was only down 1-0 giving up only a solo home run to Jeff Zenier as the Pacific-10 Northern Division Bulldogs and the Pirates entered the fourth inning.

In the fourth inning Whitworth's Randy Russell gave Oliver and the Pirate's the lead in grand fashion, hitting a grand slam to score the only four runs the Pirate's would get in the contest. Russell went

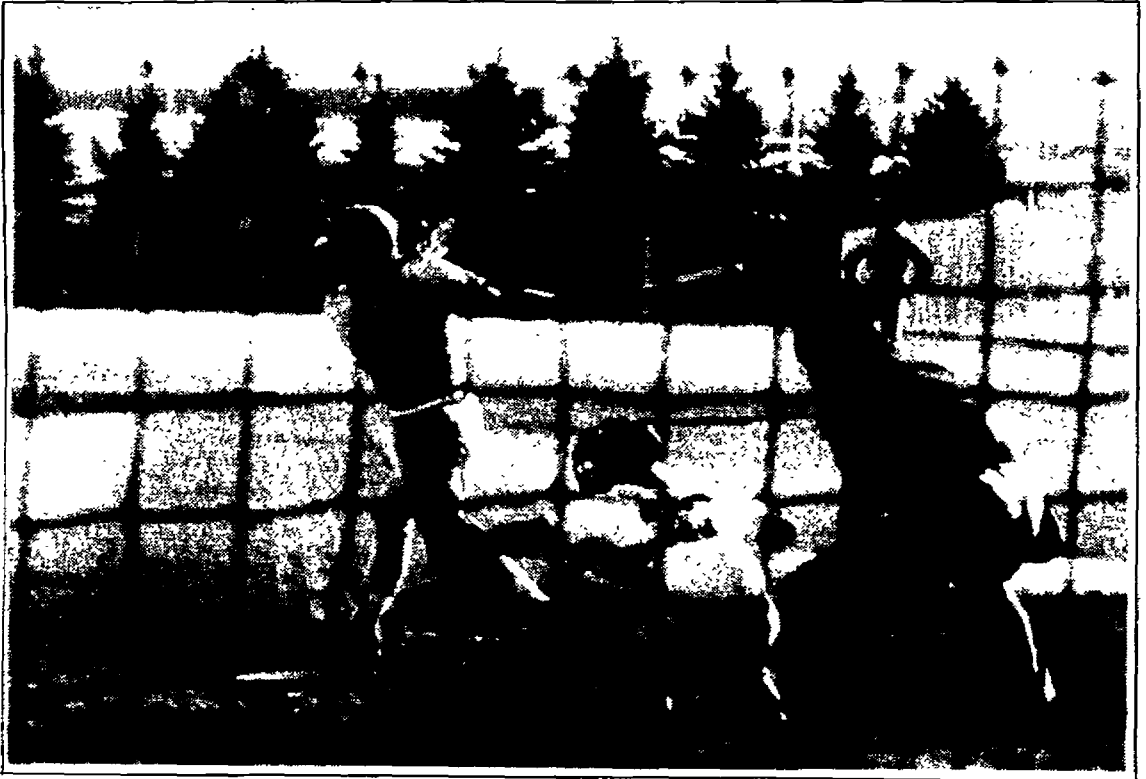
2-for-4 in the game with 4 RBI's.

The lead however wasn't safe for long as Gonzaga battled back to take a 5-4 lead in the bottom half of the fourth behind Jeff Hainline's second home run of the year, a solo shot, a run scoring ground out and a single by Zenier, who went 3-for-5 including the solo home run that gave the Bulldogs the lead, produced two others.

The Bulldogs blew the Pirates by scoring two runs in the seventh and three more in the eighth.

Warren Ayala registered the win coming out of the bullpen and Jim Wenger got the save while Oliver took the loss.

The Pirates were on the road this past weekend to take on Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, OR. The results of these games weren't available at press time.



Behind the scenes photo of Tuesday's game with Gonzaga.

John Wickman

## Track and Field

# Team 'way ahead of schedule'

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

The Buc squad built on Whitworth's strong track and field tradition with an outstanding first outdoor meet this weekend. Whitworth came away from the Whitman's "Martin's Relays" with at least six competitors qualified for the NAIA District I, and several qualified for National competition.

"For our first meet, we are way ahead of schedule. The Martin's Relays were a really good test of where we are as a team and what we have to do to improve," said Head Track and Field Coach Arnie Tyler. "We seem to have a good nucleus of returning people to provide leadership in competition and a big 'new' group."

Women's track and field pulled off four top placings and numerous personal records. Two highlights were the 400-meter relay, and the women's javelin.

Jenny Anderson, freshman, Lori Freeman, junior, Kari Jacobson, senior, and Kris Young, sophomore, ran the 400-meter relay in a 50:3 second time; a second better than last year. Jeri Wilkerson, a regular 400-relay runner, pulled a muscle before the meet and was replaced by Freeman, making the improved time more remarkable.

"With better hand-offs we'll be running really fast. However, their first meet work is fantastic," said Tyler.

Sophomore javelin-thrower Barbara Lashinski set the National Record last year, com-

peting in the toughest javelin district in the nation. Lashinski is the only Whitworth woman ever to be a National Track and Field champion.

On Saturday Lashinski threw well once again, 152 feet even, which qualifies her for National competition. This year she defends the title she gained as a freshman.

Other outstanding women included Freeman, Young, Jennifer Henderson, Robin Bennett, freshman, in the 1600 meter relay, with 4:21.2 for first; Missy Johnson, senior, with a personal record of 11:16.7 for second in the 3000 meter run; and Bennett, placing first in the triple-jump with a 31.4 inch leap. Bennett had never competed in the triple-jump before. Freeman also qualified for Districts in the shot put, throwing 37.7½ feet for second place.

Although the men's squad was short several injured competitors, the team shone with five top finishes. The Buc hammer-crew overwhelmingly dominated with four men filling the top positions; Senior Tim Jacobson, (170 feet 5 inches), Junior Stuart Woods, (154 feet 1 inch), Junior Rich Merrill (149 feet 2 inches), and Junior Jim Luton (144 feet 2 inches), to qualify for Districts.

Merrill also stood out in the shot put with a first place 48.2 foot toss. Senior Gary Knowlton followed through with another first in the javelin (180 feet 2 inches), and Freshman Craig Christoff leapt to first in both the triple-jump (44 feet 4 inches) and the high jump (6 feet 3 inches).

On the track, the Distance

Medley team jogged away with a hundred-yard lead for first place. Senior Peat Sutherland, Sophomore Sam Stockton, and Freshmen Tony Cook and Scott James flew to a 10:47.1 finish.

The Sprint Medley team kicked in a second placing 3:53.7 time with two Juniors; Blaze Gossman and Steve Ruper, and two Freshman; Christoff and Peter Tucker.

The team's success in the first meet of the season can't just be measured in terms of points gained or District qualifiers. "We believe that people are what it's all about," said Tyler. "The attitude and morale of a team is what really makes it happen."

Rain began to pour down as discus competition, the last event of the day, began, turning the pit and the discuses slick and muddy. As Tim Jacobson threw, half the team expressed enthusiasm by standing in the rain to watch and cheer him on.

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# SPORTS

## Salt and Pepper on top of intramurals

by Ed Shepherd  
of The Whitworthian

Salt and Pepper seasoned its week by gaining sole-possession of first place in the competitive intramural basketball league. The Hoosiers, previously 3-1 and the Herps bowed down in defeat.

The Herps gave Salt and Pepper a scare in a game closer than the score indicated. Dave Stephens ran the floor and led all scorers with 14 points, as well as contributing eight assists. Dixon struggled from the floor, hitting only three of 11 from three point range, and ending with 12 points. Early in the contest the Herps applied defense and had the lead after the first quarter 8-7. They stayed close throughout the second quarter to only be down one at halftime. They continued to bang the boards and kept their fast break flowing until midway through the fourth quarter.

An errant of hurried shots took their toll as they slowed down the attack and found they were no match for Salt and Pepper's finesse and shooting talent. In the last minutes of the game the Salt and Pepper gang outshot Herps 16-6.

The Wolfpack recorded their first set back as they lost to the red-hot Phi Slamma

Jamma's who started off 1-2 but have won their last two games to tie for third with the Herps and Hoosiers.

Early in the contest the Jammies jumped to a 15-8 lead. Jamma retained this margin throughout the contest and won 45-40.

"We blew them out in the first quarter and they never caught up. When we are playing as a team we can play with the best of them," said Pete Jones.

Phi Slamma Jamma also handed Your Mom a loss, with a 91-23 victory to extend their record to 3-2.

The Floor Lords had a five point lead with three minutes left, but couldn't hold on as the Hoosiers relentless defense kept them in the game. In over time Gary Dawson scored all 5 points for the Hoosiers to capture the victory.

In the rec league the Summer's Eve group and the Spare Tires battled for undisputed first place. The Spare Tires took an early 12-8 lead after the first quarter. Summer's Eve rebounded to an 18-5 second quarter burst to take a 30-14 advantage. But Spare Tires rallied to a 40-33 deficit, but could get no closer as they lost 53-48.

White Trash beat Revelation 14:2 and a Few Good men beat the Dudes 38-36. The Choir Boys lost to Summer's Eve.



Unidentified player taking a shot in Wednesday's intramural action.

Mark Prentice

## Women's Tennis

# Pirates fall to 0-3 after double disasters against CWU, EWU

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

The women's tennis team headed into the wilderness at Cheney this weekend to face the Eagles of Eastern Washington University and the Wildcats of Central Washington University, but came out licking their wounds and losing by the scores of 7-2, and 6-3 respectively.

The losses dropped the Pirate's to 0-2 in district play and 0-3 overall.

On Friday the women were knotted at 3-3 with Central after the singles action, but dropped all of the doubles matches in three sets. In singles, Allison Heiser, Toni Fenner, and Krista Price all won in straight sets while Michelle Conner, and Kathy McCloskey, lost in straight sets. Teri Fenner lost in three sets after winning the first, 6-3.

"It was tight after the singles, and then we went out and lost in the doubles," said coach Jo Wagstaff.

On Saturday the women managed only two wins against the Eagles, second and third in doubles, on the fast indoor courts at Eastern. The Fenner sisters won at second doubles in the third set when their opponents forfeited due to an injury, and the third doubles team of Miller and McCloskey won 6-3, 6-2. Heiser and Price went down in straight sets at first doubles. In singles action Teri Fenner, Toni Fenner, Conner, McCloskey, and Price all lost in straight sets, while Heiser took her opponent to three sets before falling 4-6 in the third. In the extra singles, Trixi-Yot-



Andy Collins

Teri Fenner practicing for last weekend's matches.

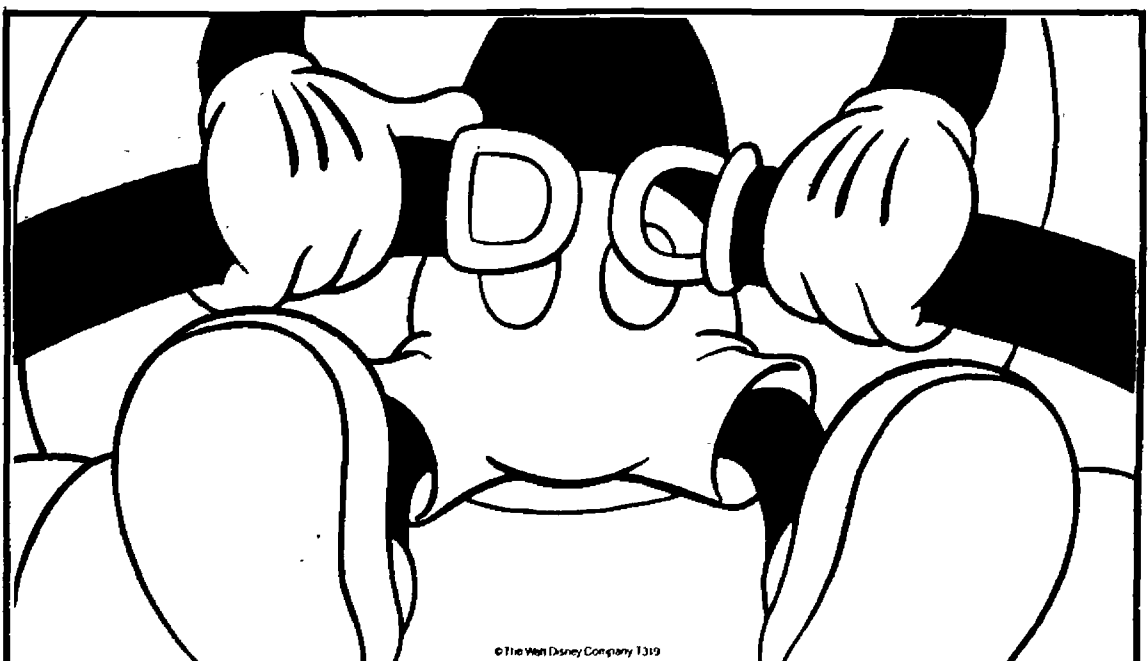
suda and Jennifer Jackson also lost in straight sets.

Wagstaff singled out two players on the squad. "Allison played her heart out this weekend," she said, and Toni Fenner, as having played especially well this weekend. "Toni played really well, she looks good this year," she said.

Despite the cloudy start of

the women this year, Wagstaff is forecasting clearer skies for the rest of the season. "The more I watch, the more I think we have a good team. We started this way last year and we did well. I'm optimistic about this year," she said.

The women return to action on March 16 against Gonzaga.



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## Buckle Up For Spring Break '88



# FEATURE

## Lenten communion prepares for Easter

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

During springtime, the earth is renewed and becomes green after a long winter. With spring comes Lent, a forty day preparation for Easter, which gives us an opportunity to renew our faith.

The chapel is offering a communion service every Tuesday morning of Lent. Both students and professors are working together to convey the simplicity and profoundness of Lent to the Whitworth Community. By letting students work with professors, Garvin said that they can have ownership of the service.

Assistant Chaplain Robin Garvin explained that Lent consists of reflection, repentance, and renewal. "The gospel message (for Lent) is simple in many respects and very profound," she said.

The first service was on Feb. 23. It was early in the morning as Freshman Kris Hannigan gave the call to worship. Dr. Liebert's sermon focused on I Corinthians 1:22-24. "For Jews demand signs and Greeks seek wisdom, but we preach Christ crucified, a stumbling block to Jews and Gentiles, but to those who are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and God the wisdom of God," Liebert read.

Liebert said that Paul's message in I Corinthians could still unify groups of people throughout the world, and pointed specifically to conflicts in South Africa. Communion was then given by

Liebert, an ordained Presbyterian minister. All of the professors for the service must be ordained so they can give communion.

The first Lent service dealt with the power that God's wisdom can have in helping to solve world problems. The second service focused on the concept of a few being a ransom for many. Dr. Howard Redmond compared Christ to Anglican Church Envoy Terry Waite, who's being held captive in Lebanon. Both sacrificed their life or well-being for the sake of others.

Taking note of social concerns is a key part of this season of reflection. "They're asked to share something from their hearts," Garvin said of the Lenten speakers.

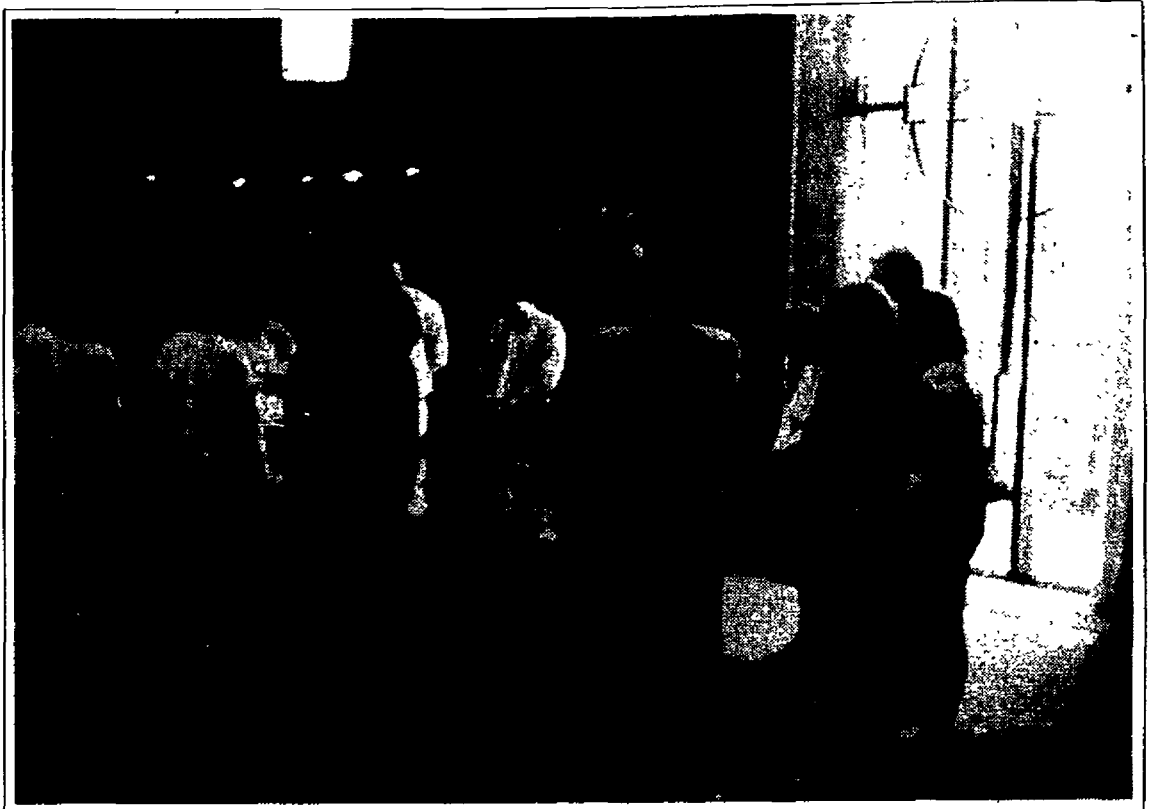
The next Lent service will be on March 8, with Quinn Fox. The one after that will be on March 15, with Dr. Darrell Guder, Freshman Kristi Hicks, and Sophomore Karleen DeKleine.

Hicks said that she wanted to be a part of the service because it gives students a chance to consider this important part of Christ's life. She added that they should take it to heart and take it seriously. DeKleine added that Lent is a time for spiritual growth.

The final Lent service will be conducted on March 29 by Dr. Lew Archer, who is retiring after this semester.

Each of the services will be held from 7:30 to 7:50 in the morning.

"It's a small sacrifice when you think of the enormity of Christ's sacrifice," Garvin concluded.



Early morning worshippers attend Tuesday's communion service.

Chad Brinderson

## Financial Vice Pres.

*Due to the late addition of Thom Sickelsteel to the F.V.P. race, he was unable to answer the following question last week: Given your past and present abilities, how can you make a unique contribution if elected?*

During the last two years, ASWC has gone through many structural changes.

However, the time has come for us to stop concentrating on structural goals and start using our structure to get somewhere. We can only do this effectively through setting new goals, communication, and accountability.

Accountability is one of the main areas where the Financial Vice President fits in. The F.V.P. is an extension of the typical student who should be concerned about where our money is going and if it is being used effectively.

I have the ability for this position. For three years, I have been in charge of a \$2,000,000 budget. Currently, I am an Accounting tutor, involved on the telecommunications committee for Springfest, and also a 2nd year RA.

I have the vision for this position. I want to see the matching funds be unallocated and controlled by the Finance Committee. I want to change it from being available to only competitive clubs so that active clubs, such as Amnesty International could use it too.

I can make the F.V.P. position come alive this year. Vote for me and make a choice that makes cents!

**Mac Hall** - from p. 1  
cent admission will be charged at the door. All proceeds from the concert will be given to Habitat For Humanity, an organization that builds homes for less fortunate people all over the world. The houses are built on modest loans that are paid back to instill a sense of self-worth for the benefactors.

As a tribute to the "outgoing" seniors of MacMillan Hall the MC's will include an all-senior cast. They will be Steve Anderson, Trevor Francis, Mike Kartvedt, and Kurt "am I on candid camera?" Liebert. "It will be one of the most planned quality shows that Mac Hall has had and we have great MC's. It's going to be a heel-stompin' good time," said Stephens.

## Poet draws from own experiences

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

When poet and professor Patrick Todd writes about nature and the Northwest's homeless population, he draws upon his own experiences for inspiration. On Friday, March 11, in the Lindaman Seminar Center, Todd will share these experiences with the Whitworth community.

Todd, an adjunct English professor at Whitworth, has been teaching here for one year. Before he started giving classes in the Spokane area, Todd worked with homeless people in Montana and lived in the state's less populated areas.

From 1975 until 1980, Todd directed the Poverello center (Indian for 'little poor man') in Missoula, Mont. By serving that area's transient population at Poverello, he found

that the people were an inspiration for his poetry. Half of the poems in his latest book "A Fire By The Tracks" center around themes that deal with people.

This Northwest poet also writes about nature. For three years he lived in a rural setting on Flathead Lake in Montana.

At his poetry reading this Friday, Todd will read some of his new poems, in addition to the ones in "A Fire By The Tracks" which can be found in the Whitworth bookstore.

## Elections - from page 3

An open forum will be held in Saga Thursday, March 10, at 5 p.m. General elections will be held in the HUB between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., in Cowles Auditorium from 12-12:30 p.m., and in Saga from 11:15 to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Both Amendments added to the primary ballot were passed. These proposals included changing the Class Representatives to President and Vice President, and opening the fourth executive position - Vice President of Operations.

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## Inside:

Students learn lesson from handicapped man — Page 4

Javelin thrower featured

— Page 6



Gary Larson and his Far Side

— Page 4



# THE WHITWORTHIAN

March 15, 1988 Volume 78 No. 15 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## NATL NEWS

● Super Tuesday caucuses and primaries ended the Democratic campaigns of Gary Hart and Sen. Paul Simon, and also ended campaigns of Republicans Rep. Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Tennessee Senator Albert Gore Jr. were front runners in the Democratic race, while Vice President George Bush nearly wrapped up his bid to beat Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas for the Republican presidential nomination.

● Deaf students at Gallaudet University, the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf, began protesting Monday for the resignation of newly-appointed school president Dr. Elisabeth Zinser. The 2,100 students, 275 faculty and several national organizations for the deaf called for a deaf president for the school, the board chairman to resign, more than half of the board members to be hearing impaired and for a promise of no reprisals be taken against the students.

● President Reagan imposed "tough" sanctions Friday against Panama, trying to weaken self-imposed leader General Manuel Antonio Noriega's grip on power and end "the illegitimate Noriega regime." In his written statement, Reagan again acknowledged Eric Arturo Delvalle as Panama's real leader.

## Roecks, Morita, Girdner, Sickelsteel — ASWC execs

by Jennifer Jaeger  
of *The Whitworthian*

The elections are over and the winners for the four executive positions in ASWC are; Eric Roecks, president; Trish Morita, vice president; Thom Sickelsteel, financial vice president; and for the new office of Vice President of Operations, Eldon Girdner.



Eric Roecks

When asked how Roecks thought his presidential campaign went, he replied, "I think it went really well. But all along I've said 'we' because there's been a core group of people that have really helped me. I couldn't have done it without them."

He decided to run for ASWC President, he said, because he feels a commitment toward Whitworth.

"I realized that commitment last year in office...in working with the people and helping promote activities," said Roecks. "I see how special a place Whitworth is. I want to be a part of helping to make it as good an experience as it can be."

Roecks says he dealt with the stress of the campaign by taking a lot of late night walks. Whether he won or lost, he added, he had planned on celebrating the end of his

campaign.

"It was a lot of work," he said.

The major goal Roecks would like to accomplish this year as Whitworth's new ASWC president is pride.

"Pride is the key to making these years at Whitworth the best they can be," he said.



Trish Morita  
ASWC Vice President, Trish Morita, agreed she thought her campaign went well.

"But I thought the debates were tough, sometimes questions were difficult to respond to. Generally I felt pretty good

about them, but sometimes I'd leave feeling frazzled."

Morita said being involved in a campaign is not something she enjoys doing.

"You have to play a lot of games," she said. "And I like to feel genuine."

According to Morita, the experience she gained as a dorm president allowed her to be involved with ASWC and that's why she decided to run for office. But she said that's not the only reason.

"It was important for me to know I had the support from my peers and the people I care about. I wouldn't have done it by myself," she said.



Thom Sickelsteel  
Thom Sickelsteel, ASWC Financial Vice President, said

the best part of his campaign was seeing the support he gained through the primaries.

"It was hard to play catch up as a write-in for the primaries," said Sickelsteel. "But it was exciting to see the support come together."

He says he dealt with the stress of the campaign through a lot of quiet time to himself and talking to close friends.

"My main goal is to have clubs become self-sufficient," said Sickelsteel. "I view clubs as little businesses and I view ASWC as a bank that finances these businesses. I'd like to see them make their own money to have in their accounts."

Sickelsteel decided to celebrate with his family at home this weekend in Mt. Vernon, Washington.



Eldon Girdner

Continued on Page 2

## Two-year dorm life proposed

by Karen Damm  
of *The Whitworthian*

Student Life has issued a new proposal for a two-year on campus living requirement.

The proposal states "that students be required to live on campus for their freshman and sophomore years (a total of four housing terms), or until they are 21 years old, whichever comes first. Students who are married and living with a spouse, are living with their family, have dependent children living with them, transfer in with junior or higher class standing, or have

certain bona fide physical/psychological limitations would be exempt from this requirement." The present requirement, as stated in the 1987-89 Whitworth College Catalog, is one year on campus living.

Julie Anderton, vice president for student life, said that this proposal is the product of discussions of the Enrollment Management Task Force which is made up of faculty, staff, and students. The task force was looking for ways to help students get the most from their educational experience and from their financial aid. "We wanted to maximize the use of the facilities

and also the experience of our students," said Anderton.

"We decided that if we believed that this (the two-year requirement) was the best thing to improve the residential learning experience of our students then we should institute it," said Anderton. Colleges with which Whitworth is sometimes compared, such as Willamette, Whitman, Seattle Pacific University, and Pacific Lutheran University, have two-year residency requirements.

Anderton said that the requirement will have to be approved by the Board of

Continued on page 8

# OPINION

## Presidential pennant

by Barry Elkin  
of The Whitworthian

What a great time of year it is! The sun is shining, the snow has melted, and the grass is green. Indeed, spring is in the air! So it would only be appropriate to take a look at one of the biggest races of springtime, second only to baseball, the candidates' race to the White House.

Let's take a look at the two teams before they take the field for the fall classic.

The Republicans have the home field advantage since their man in the White House now, however that was no help to the Democrats in '76, and the players in the bullpen leave something to be desired as far as presidential material goes.

George Bush — Whatever happened to the wimp factor in this guy? Apparently it has disappeared along with those skeptics who questioned his ability to lead. He has won 698 of the 1,139 delegates needed for nomination, and his big victory in Super Tuesday put challenger Kemp on the disabled list. He declared after Super Tuesday was over, "I'm going to be the next president of the United States," and as it looks now he will be the Republican's choice. But what about the wimp factor? And what about the still unanswered question of his role in the arms to Iran scandal? If what the political analysts say is true, Bush's victory could be seen as support for a Reagan 'third term.' If that's the case, I think we're all in for a long haul.

Pat Robertson — The last of the honest televangelists, Robertson has only 18 delegates to his name and many people say it's over for him. He probably lost a lot of support when he made the statement that the Soviets still have missiles in Cuba. Scary as he may seem at least he's not as bad as those evangelical pep boys: Jimmy, Jim and Oral Robertson won't be on the ballot this year, but look for him to have a voice in the making of the Republican platform at the convention this summer.

Bob Dole — This guy is a lot like last year's Cleveland Indians, who were picked by Sports Illustrated to be the best team in the major leagues last year, yet finished in last place as usual. Dole took Iowa by storm but ever since has been slowly going down. He only has 165 delegates, and needs a big win in his own campaign. Full of disorganization and internal feuds, he needs the support from Al Haig, who is famous for showing up at situations in disarray and exclaiming, "I'm in charge here!"

Now let's take a look at the Democrat's roster of candidates. Remember the seven Dwarfs? Now there's only six and soon to be only three.

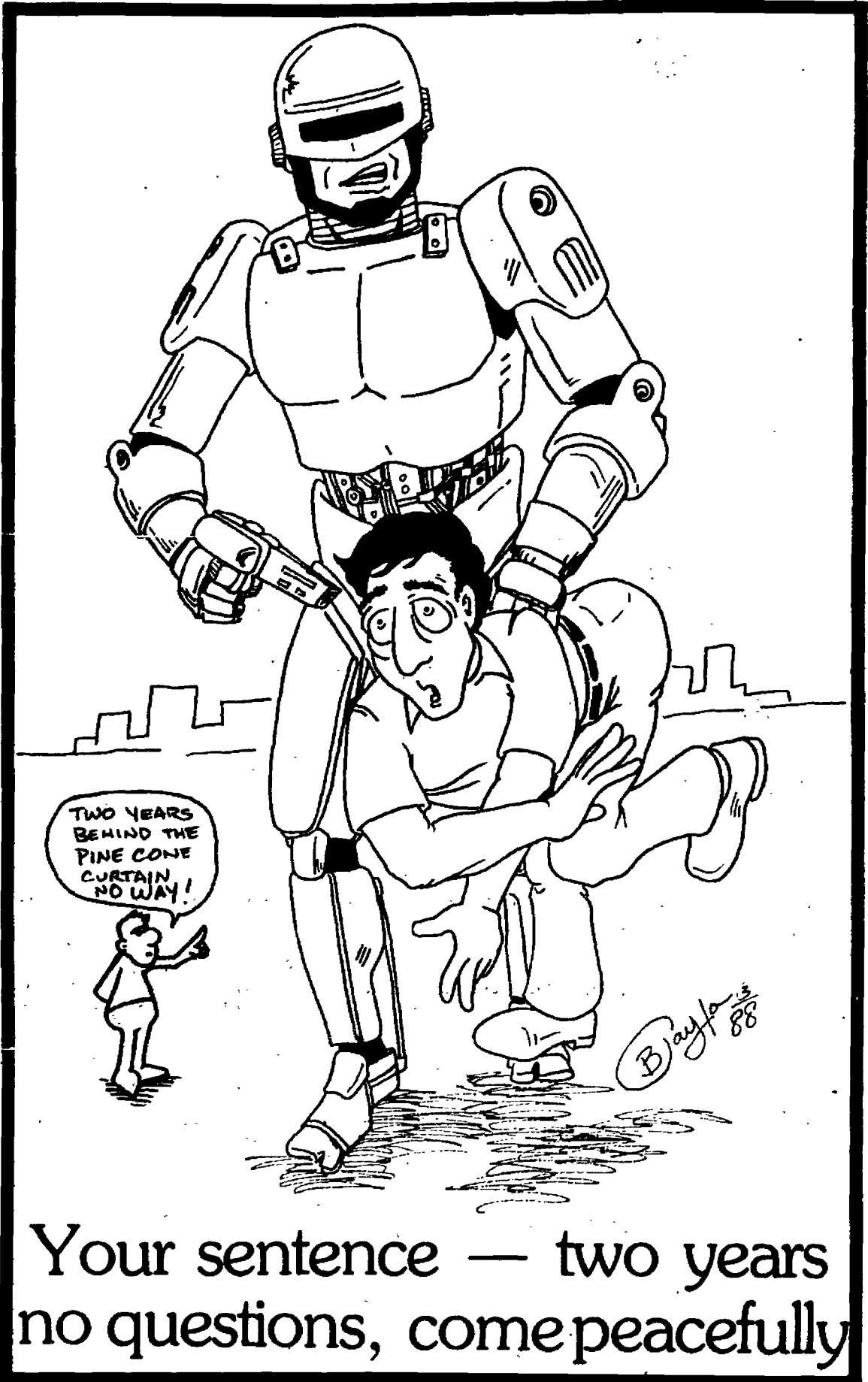
Michael Dukakis — The man with the one eyebrow leads the pack and took 372 delegates from Super Tuesday. He'll be riding a big wave of support into the convention and will probably be the Democratic nominee for President. But remember it ain't over until it's over!

Richard Gephardt/Paul Simon — We'll just call them Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum for fun. These guys were cute and fun to watch in the beginning, but now that it's time to select a real candidate let's get rid of them. Could you ever envision one of these guys as President of the United States? Hardly. Put them back in Congress where they belong!

Jesse Jackson — The man who would be king probably won't be, but he's putting up one heck of a fight anyway. He racked up an impressive 353 delegates Tuesday, which is more than that white preacher from the other team can say! He'll have a lot to do with the making of the Democratic platform at the convention this summer, and might even walk away with a vice-presidential nomination. At the least, he's paved the road for future black candidates and has proven that nothing can hold a black man down. Martin Luther King, Jr. would have been proud!

Al Gore — He's the new kid on the block. Everyone wondered why he was still in the race instead of dropping out earlier, but he proved them wrong by winning his do or die battle in the South. The homeboy from Tennessee wound up with 316 delegates and a new lease on life in the race after Tuesday. He also picked up support from respected Georgian Senator Sam Nunn. All this means is that Gore will be able to pick up the slack when the others fall to the roadside.

At any rate, it won't be long until the Democratic hopefuls are down to just three: Dukakis, Jackson, and Gore, and the Republican hopeful will be George Bush. Impressed? I'm not. I say we get some real candidates in there! How about we scrap what we have and get Donald Trump for the Republicans and Mario Cuomo for the Democrats and we get Don King, the boxing promoter to promote the whole thing? It'll be just like "Saturday Night's Main Event" on NBC.



Your sentence — two years  
no questions, come peacefully

### Elections —

from page 1

Eldon Girdner, Whitworth's Vice President of Operations, said he had some late nights getting everything done.

"My grades suffered," he said. "School really took a beating."

Now that the campaign is over, Girdner says he'd like to work on achieving excellence in every department.

"I love the clubs, and I love events," he said. "That's why I decided to run."

Girdner also added that he'd like to pursue a political career someday and that winning this election is a good stepping stone for this endeavour.

The new ASWC Executives will officially take office the day after Whitworth's 1988 graduation ceremonies.

The final figures were: Roecks, 410 — Bailey, 188; Morita, 503 — Stoverud, 103; Sickelsteel, 355 — Hulsizer, 251; Girdner, 385 — Miller, 212.

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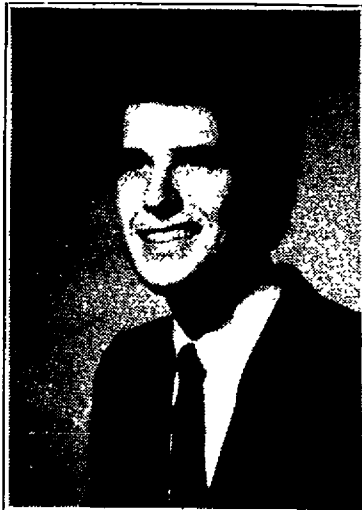
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# NEWS

## "Spirit Stuff"

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

"Spirit Stuff," March 14-17, will combine for the first year Whitworth's annual "Focus on God" week and the Staley Lectureship Series. Spirit Stuff will include four talks by pastor and speaker Craig Barnes, a continuous



**Craig Barnes**

24-hours of prayer, and time for reflection and spiritual renewal.

"Finding Something that Counts — Pursuing the Knowledge of God," based on Phil. 3, will be Barnes' week-long theme in his four talks on "The Story, Spiritually, People, and Goals that count." March 14 will feature Barnes in Forum and in Baldwin-Jenkins at 7 p.m.. On March 15 Barnes will speak in McMillan Hall at 7 p.m., and March 16 at Midweek Worship.

Following Barnes' final

talk, 24-hours of prayer in the Chapel will commence. "There ought to be a time that every person on campus can come and pray. We'll have different types of prayer; group, small group, or by yourself.

"There will be a lot of different things going on in the Chapel — live music, refreshments, readings from Scripture, and discussion. It'll be a little whirlwind of activity centered around prayer as a community," said Chaplain Quinn Fox.

Spirit Stuff will end on March 17 with Chapel Communion at 12:30 p.m. and Compline at 10 p.m.

The Staley Lectureship Series brings distinguished Christian scholars to speak at Christian colleges nationwide. Past speakers at Whitworth have included Anthony Campolo in 1986-87.

Barnes, this year's "lecturer," is a well-known Presbyterian minister and speaker. He is Senior Pastor of Christ Pres. Church in Madison, WI.

"(Barnes) possesses a remarkable ability to bring the Scriptures to life in ways that people can understand and relate to personally...he will lead us as we consider what we truly value in life, and how God does or does not fit in to what we value," said a Whitworth publicity brochure.

Faculty and students are encouraged to participate in Spirit Stuff by the Chaplain's Office. Questions regarding the week's activities can be answered at the Chapel, ext. 274.

## Speech project takes third

Five students competed against more than 50 schools across the country to take third place in the National Discussion Contest for small groups. The group from Whitworth went up against such well-known schools as Kent State University, Carroll College, University of Southern California, and Tulane University.

The students received certificates of award Friday and will be getting a trophy from Shure Microphones soon.

The competition involved a tape recorded group discussion judged by members of the Western Speech Communication Association. Students were to discuss, "What should be the United States policy toward the control of the spread of AIDS in the United States." The Whitworth team was not sure what they would be in for when they decided to enter, said Doug Pierce, the faculty member who organized the group.

"The students were very surprised when they found out they took third. I don't think they really knew what they were getting into, nor what kind of competition they were up against," said Pierce.

The students, Lisa Berglund, Jill Gardinier, Stephen Owen, Michele Sato, and Laurie Story, were enrolled in Pierce's Small Group Communication courses and decided to take on the topic and enter the contest.

"We were just doing it for class, we took kind of a casual attitude about it, taped it in the auditorium, and when we made the first cut we couldn't



**Five students win third place for speech video.** Andy Collins

believe it," said Sato.

The first round of judging cut it down to the top nine entries, and the second cut brought it down to the best three in the nation. Whitworth took third behind three-time winner Carroll College, and DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. will take home the golden Shure Microphone

trophy for winning the contest.

This is the first year Whitworth has entered the contest and Pierce hopes the winning tradition will continue.

"It will be up to the individual who teaches the course next fall, but certainly now that we have taken third in the nation, we have our honor to defend," said Pierce.

## Former ambassador to speak

by Dale Soden  
Special to The Whitworthian

This week the Whitworth campus is being visited by Richard and Virginia Petree. Mr. Petree is the former deputy ambassador to the United Nations and the former president of the United States-Japan Foundation.

Ambassador Petree retired from the United States Foreign Service in 1981 after 36 years of government service. He has functioned in many capacities for the State Department with an emphasis in Asian affairs. Under the Carter administration, he was named as deputy representative to the United Nations for Security Council Affairs. He held this position until he retired in 1981.

Shortly thereafter, Ambassador Petree became the chief executive officer of the United States-Japan Foundation, a private, non-profit grant-making organization headquartered in New York. The Foundation has been involved in developing a wide

variety of activities designed to deepen the understanding and strengthen the relationship between the United States and Japan.

Virginia Petree has served as the executive director of the Associated Japan-American Societies; she has been primarily responsible for fund-raising, organizing conferences and developing tours of Japanese and American speakers and performing artists.

The Petrees will be speaking in several classes each day throughout the week. Students wishing to learn more about careers in the Department of State and international affairs in general are invited to come to the Lindaman Seminar

Center on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Ambassador Petree will also be speaking to the public as part of the Great Decisions series on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Seminar Center on the topic "Projecting U.S. Influence Around the World."

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# FEATURE

## Students lend a helping hand

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Phil Herrington was teaching Whitworth freshmen one of the rudiments of physical therapy — how to help a bedridden person with “range of motion” exercises. The workouts are essential to keep muscles of the hospitalized and permanently handicapped from deteriorating and further restricting their mobility.

“OK — move the wrist (the one holding the four-pound weight), up and down — make sure it doesn’t hit the end of the bed,” Herrington coached. “When you move that leg, push it *all* the way up to the abdomen, so you really limber up the tendons, and loosen the knee and ankle.”

Herrington has taught more than 20 Whitworth students about caring for a disabled person. A 55-year-old grandfather of two, he has multiple sclerosis (MS), a degenerative disease that slowly destroys the victim’s ability to normally function. Herrington can’t move his legs voluntarily, and his left hand is mostly useless. Words on a page blur together, making reading impossible; and his body doesn’t eliminate wastes normally.

Every fall, Herrington “teaches” new students from Whitworth how to help exercise and stretch him, irrigate and change his catheter, dress him in bed, and move him from bed to a wheelchair and from there to a car, another chair, or to a mobile three-wheeled cart he tours the neighborhood on. Students work for one hour, three to four times a week, splitting the week with another worker.

Herrington was 17 when MS attacked his nervous system, making it impossible for the high school basketball fanatic

to stand or walk.

“MS short-circuits the nervous system, so if you want to do something — like move your leg or arm, you just *can’t* move it. The disease progresses at different rates for different people, but for most, it gets to the point where it’s hard to move at all,” Herrington explained articulately. “First your walking goes, then your ability to see clearly — then your speech. I’m very fortunate to still be able to talk.”

As Herrington sits in his wheelchair talking, he doesn’t seem confined to it. He gestures expressively and thinks quickly, joking, analyzing recent sports events. He has not been able to move his lower body voluntarily for 38 years. “The really hard time was when I first got it (MS), I was young, and I did everything physical. Instead of being able to do things for myself, my world changed rapidly; I lost my independence. Suddenly other people had to do things for me,” he explained.

After living in Iowa for 31 years, Herrington moved to Spokane, near the Whitworth water tower, to live with an aunt. His sister suggested hiring Whitworth students to help with his care, so he called and placed an advertisement in the “Flash.” Erik Pollson, a 1966 graduate, was the first to respond, followed by a string of about two dozen other students in the past 15 years. Whitworth freshmen Ned Hayes, Elouise Nelson, and Ann La Barr have assisted Herrington this year.

Although some students have worked with Herrington because it has given them “hands-on” experience for a physical therapy or health-related major, many get involved because it’s a change from the college rat-race. Working with Herrington

means learning about life.

“I hope through my experience — my school of hard knocks, I’ve been able to help them. I hope that they’ve grown some through my maturity,” said Herrington.

“I really enjoyed talking to him (as I worked). He’s learned a lot through his life; a lot about how people are. He’s been a friend and a good encourager,” said Malcom Droege, who worked with Herrington from 1976 to 1979. Herrington’s friendship with those who work with him is a central theme among “his” students.

“I always found that I came away very refreshed — with some kind of new vitality,” said Junior Ann Rowland, who worked last year for Herrington. “I think a major part of that was seeing how his faith was strong even through his disease. My friendship with him really affected my perspective. I started seeing people in wheelchairs as *people with handicaps* rather than *handicapped people*.”

Mary Furuness worked with Herrington this past summer, and plans to eventually become a physical therapist. “(Phil) showed me that you can still function and have hope and faith. He showed me



Phil Herrington with Freshman Ann La Barr. *Andy Collins*

that you can still have a full life if you have a disability,” said Furuness.

Jan Yoder, ’81 Whitworth graduate, noted that her relationship with Herrington was helpful through all four years of college. “Phil has a real tender spot in his heart and he’s a good person to talk to. He likes to feel he can really help people, and for me he was really important as a “confi-

dant” — someone to bounce my ideas off of. A lot of my decisions in college were influenced by his advice,” said Yoder. Gary Jewell, Yoder’s husband, met her while they were both working as students with Herrington.

Herrington is glad for the companionship and help that Whitworth students have pro-

Continued on Page 8

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

“Oh, look, this get better ... ‘F’ in history! You even flunk something not happen yet!”

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McMilan Hall Lounge

**Wednesday, March 16**  
11:15 a.m. “Finding the Goals that Count”  
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**WHITWORTH COLLEGE**

# FEATURE

## "Frantic" falls short

by Jason Durall  
of The Whitworthian

"Frantic," Roman Polansky's anxiously awaited return to filmmaking, does far from live up to its title. In fact, the title should be "Subdued," as that seems to be the style that this movie was made with.

Dr. Richard Walker (played by Harrison Ford), a cardiologist from San Francisco, is in Paris with his wife Sondra (Betty Buckley), to speak at a medical convention and to enjoy a second honeymoon. They notice that they have somehow picked up the wrong suitcase, and while Richard is in the shower, Sondra disappears, after being in Paris for almost two hours.

Walker investigates, ignoring unconcerned embassy and police officials, following a trail that leads him into the Parisian nightlife to encounter a beautiful French woman (Emmauelle Seigner) involved with international terrorists, drug dealers, and the FBI. She is the owner of the original suitcase and the key to finding his wife, so he is drawn into a reluctant alliance with her.

With a plot like this, Alfred Hitchcock would have had a field day, creating a film that would have stuck in the viewer's minds long after viewing. Polansky, however, makes the film a demonstration of how good a director he is, rather than making a good movie. All of the good points in the movie are the little things, like the difficulties Walker, who speaks no French, has talking to people, or how he loses his shoes, or has to re-button a shirt that has been fastened wrong.

Polansky, best known for "Rosemary's Baby" and

"Chinatown," co-wrote the script, and this control over the film is its downfall. He rarely lets the actors break out of the rigid characters he has created, though when they do, the movie benefits immensely. Perhaps the real problem is in the casting, as both Ford and Buckley are poor choices for the kind of film Polansky tried to make.

Ford, best known for his larger than life performances as Han Solo and Indiana Jones, proved he was capable of playing more realistic characters in "Witness," where his portrayal of detective John Book earned him an Academy award nomination. Here, he is forced to be continually devoid of any of the realism he can bring to the part, and Walker has very little personality. If Ford had even been allowed to live up to the title of the movie, actually getting frantic, the movie would reap the benefits.

As Sondra Walker, Buckley is simply too old for the part. While she is still an attractive woman, her role is more a mother than a wife. Her inevitable return to her husband's arms is almost dreaded, rather than looked forward to, as it means an end to any spontaneity that the movie gained from the chemistry between Ford and Seigner.

As the French girl, Seigner is well-cast, bringing a "frightened deer" feeling to the part of the drug smuggler. One scene from the movie that works well when she and Walker are waiting to meet his wife's captor in a night club, and she asks him to dance. It's a funny, wordless contest between the two of them as they try to get the other to dance differently. Walker is a more

respectable, formal dancer while she's almost sexual in her movements.

The trouble with "Frantic" is that scenes like this are few, as Polansky assumes that the workings of his plot are more important than letting the audience get to know and like the characters. The plot isn't that original or clever, nothing like Polansky's "Chinatown." International terrorists and drug smugglers have become commonplace in films and television today, and are hardly fresh material for a movie script. If we were to believe all the movies and television show we see, nine out of 10 people on an airplane are either smugglers, terrorists, or FBI agents out to nab the others.

"Frantic" isn't anything like the movie it could have been, and it shows. Instead, it's boring, as the characters are following two steps behind a script that isn't going anywhere. Let's hope that the revenue that this movie brings in allows Polansky to get back to making good films, and not routine, less-than-thrilling thrillers like "Frantic."

★ ★

("Frantic" is showing at the Lincoln Heights and Newport Cinemas).

## Living proof of glasnost

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's new plans for Russia have had worldwide influence. The words glasnost (openness) and perestroika (restructuring) are two words that pop up daily in the mass media. Up until now, we've had an American perspective on this new facet of Soviet life. This will change when Soviet emigrant and Spokane resident Matvey Finkel comes to speak at Whitworth on Friday, March 18.

"I was lucky that I lived in Moscow all my life," Finkel begins, explaining that his city is a showcase of Soviet society. Finkel, a short man with dark skin and dark hair, is an example of the diversity of people that live in the USSR. His apartment is a gallery of Soviet and American life. On one shelf in the living room, he has books and figurines from his native land. His personal library has books by both Russian and American authors; ranging from Steinbeck to Nabokov. On the other wall, there's a poster with the Bill of Rights on it.

Finkel followed his heart to America. Susan Graham, a 1977 International Studies

graduate of Whitworth, was studying at Leningrad University in Moscow. Finkel, a laboratory engineer, approached Graham because he wanted to practice his English with someone. In 1979 they were married. Finkel was fired from his job for being married to an American. He had to sell his services on the Russian Black Market in order to survive. After six months he found a mechanic's job, making \$300 a month. Without a job, he could be sentenced to a year in prison because being unemployed in the Soviet Union is illegal.


Graham had to leave the Soviet Union after she finished her studies at Leningrad University. Since she had a limited visa, she could only visit Finkel for two weeks at a time. It wasn't until September 1987 that he was able to come to America on a permanent basis.

Finkel's emigration process was especially hard when Soviet power was changing hands from Brezhnev to Andropov to Gorbachev. "I lost a lot of hair from my head...it was a real rough time," Finkel recalled.

Under Brezhnev, Finkel wasn't sure he and his wife

Continued on Page 8

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# SPORTS

## Upward bound

by Gina Johnson  
of The Whitworthian

In the world of competitive sports, elite athletes have become infamous for their soaring egos. However, the only thing that national champion Barb Lashinski lets fly is her javelin.

At the NAIA National Meet in Arkansas last summer, Lashinski's first throw flew a record-breaking 169-7. The sophomore has already qualified for this year's nationals with her mark at the first meet of the outdoor season.

The bubbly Lashinski is excited and "mentally prepared" for this year's competitions. For the second year in a row, she was invited to attend a camp that is limited to the nation's top male and female javelin throwers.

"It was a good chance to re-evaluate myself. I had to think about what kind of sacrifices I am willing to make," she explained, noting that she has

managed to keep her GPA above a 3.0. She continued, "I had to ask myself, 'Why am I throwing the javelin?'"

The answer Lashinski found: "I want to see just how good Barb can be..."

Practicing with the elite javelin throwers proved to be intimidating at times to the native of Okanogan, Wash. Lashinski conceded, "I felt like I didn't deserve to be there."

While she admired the talent of the other athletes, Lashinski was disappointed by the widespread use of steroids. "My attitude is, if I can't do it with this body, I'm not doing it at all," she stated.

Despite Lashinski's assertion that she was the worst athlete at the camp, she caught the eye of one of the leading javelin experts in the country. Dr. Bob Sing, the author of "Dynamics of the Javelin Throw," met Lashinski at the same training camp the summer after she graduated from high school and remembered her.

"He's a total technician," she described Sing, and said that he still writes to give her tips on technique and training.

Perhaps the most influential person in Barb Lashinski's career has been her coach at Whitworth, Arnie Tyler. She turned down some tempting offers from other schools to come to Whitworth. "Arnie was a major factor," she said, and added, "I believe in him as a coach."

The feeling seems to be mutual. After seeing Lashinski's performance in high school, he said, "It was obvious that she had an arm on her."

Tyler continued, "She has great potential, but potential only counts when you put it to work. I think Barb is doing that."

Lashinski is counting on that, as well. Her blue eyes lit up as she revealed her goal for this year — qualifying for July's Olympic trials. Her personal best is barely shy of the 173' needed to qualify.



Barb Lashinski.

Chad Brinderson

Currently, Lashinski is ranked 29th among the nation's women javelin throwers, but she explained, "My technique is where I need it to be, and if I improve 15-18 feet, I could be in the top five."

Always confident, yet never

obsessed with success, Lashinski reminded herself aloud that the '88 Olympics are "a shot in the dark" for her. But her easy-going smile returned as she talked about traveling to Barcelona, Spain for the '92 Games.

## Pirates start slow, but swing to comeback

The Whitworth Pirates had a 1-2 record in Lewiston, Idaho this past weekend while taking part in the annual Warrior Invitational baseball tournament hosted by Lewis and Clark State College.

The tournament was a round-robin format that pitted teams from College of Idaho, Linfield College, Willamette University, Whitworth and defending national champions LCSC.

The Pirates opened up the tournament on Friday, March 11 with a 5-1 loss to C of I. In that game the Pirates lost control of a 1-1 game when C of I broke away with a four run fifth inning.

Dan Ryan took the loss for the Pirates dropping his record to 1-1 while C of I's Brad Bozett recorded his first win of the season giving him a 1-2 mark.

On Saturday the Pirates lost to Willamette in a 10-inning game 14-13 and recorded their lone win in the game against Linfield 10-7.

The game against Willamette was an offensive battle from the start as both teams combined for 11 runs in the first two innings with the Pirates on top 6-5.

In a wild game the Pirates lost a one run lead in the top

of the ninth inning—giving up two runs to the Bearcats. But the Pirates came back with one run in the bottom half of the inning only to see the Bearcats win the game in the extra inning.

In the game against Linfield, the Pirates jumped out in front first by scoring five runs in the first inning with the big blow being Mark Linden's three-run triple.

The Wildcats would score two in the first and two in the second innings, but after the Pirates scored two more runs in their half of the second inning Pirate starter Eddie Eugenio cruised through the rest of the game recording a complete game and his first win of the season against no losses.

The Pirates closed out the tourney with a 5 p.m. contest Sunday evening against host school LCSC and the results of that contest were unavailable at press time.

by Ed Shepherd  
of The Whitworthian

The battle for first place between Revelation 14:2 and Summer's Eve commenced, and when the final whistle blew the Summer's Eve crew knew they were the champions of the recreational league.

Revelation 14:2 took an early 12-6 lead behind the shooting of Pete Tucker. However, the Summer's Eve group met this challenge with composure, and by half-time had a 22-20 lead. They kept this advantage throughout the game. The final score was 53-46.

Neromit Xumsai led the winners with 20 points. Pete Tucker had 21 for Revelation 14:2.

In other rec league games the Spare Tires rolled over a Few Good Men with their 59-50 victory Sunday afternoon. The Spare Tires were led by Alex Heiser who had 24 points and collected 12 rebounds. The Spare Tires came

in behind the Summer's Eve group.

In competitive league action Salt and Pepper beat the Wolfpack 52-41 in fine fashion as they built an early 12-6 lead and never were seriously threatened after half-time. At half-time they owned a slim 21-17 lead but then went on a 13-3 spurt to take a 34-20

lead. They sailed home from there to win.

Wolfpack dropped to 4-2. Salt and Pepper improved their first place mark to 6-0. In Salt and Pepper's Wednesday contest they beat a tough Sir Jamalot team. Salt and Pepper proved too much to handle for

Continued on page 8

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## Rec league championship

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Continued on page 8

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# SPORTS

## Men's tennis opens season in Hawaii

The men's tennis team will kick off its 1988 season Hawaiian style by making a swing through the islands over spring break. The "Pearly Shells Caper," as coach Ross Cutter calls it, will begin on March 19 with Chaminade University and follow with matches against the University of Hawaii, Northern Iowa University, Weber State College, Skidmore College, and Brigham Young University of Hawaii.

Cutter is optimistic about the men this season despite the loss of three seniors, including last year's number one player, Kirk Rector. "We're looking delightful," he said. "I think we've got a solid team with good depth, although we'll miss the graduated seniors."

Part of the reason that Cutter is delighted with the team this year is the addition of some solid new players. Freshmen Courtney Brown and Brian Orr along with Sophomore transfers Scott Carlsen and Matt Hilgaertner will be looked to provide some much needed depth for the Pirates that has been absent for the last few seasons. "We have better depth than we've had the last few years," said Cutter.

Last year's number two player, Senior Willie Stewart, is also predicting fair skies for

the men. "I feel like we have a lot of depth compared to last year, so that will make us tougher at four and five singles. We have a lot of potential to become really good, I think the new players will contribute to the team," he said.

The men boast six returning lettermen that should give them some added experience and depth, they are: Seniors Bob Boatman, Ken Gryske, and Stewart, Junior Mark Eidson, and Sophomores Tod Whitman and Mike Zagelow.

"Some men who are good and true," according to Cutter, and who figure into the picture are Juniors Dan Englehardt, Bruce Lewis, Marty Miller, and Kurt Solera.

Making the jump from the basketball courts to the courts of green is Sophomore transfer Steve Mihas. Mihas turned out late for the tennis team because of basketball, but Cutter hopes he will be a factor once the team returns from Hawaii. "Mihas is a real possibility of being in the lineup," he said.

The Pirate's kick-off regular season play March 31 against Lewis and Clark State in Lewiston and make their home debut April 6 against the Eagles of Eastern Washington University.



Pirate Susan Hancock swimming in Florida.

John Wickman

## Blazek leads nat'l swimmers

Ten members of the Whitworth swim team competed at the NAIA National Championships in Orlando, Fla. March 3-5.

For a team in only its third year, sending ten team members is an incredible accomplishment. Coach Tom Dodd said, "We're just a beginning team," and added, "I wasn't expecting 10 people to make nationals."

Bob Blazek, one of the team

captains, was the only team member to score. He placed 14th in the 200-meter breaststroke. Whitworth finished the meet with three points.

Although Blazek was the only person to score, many of the times were faster than they had been in the past. All of the relays swam faster times than at districts. In fact, the mens' 400-meter medley relay broke the school record.

Susan Hancock, a junior member of the team said, "I was really impressed with the relays." All of the times were improved by at least 2 or 3 seconds.

Blazek said it was really encouraging to see how the times were improving.

Both Blazek and Hancock were named to the NAIA Academic All-American team. Blazek has competed in nationals three times.

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# NEWS

**Herrington** — from page 4

vided. He gains a vicariously young outlook from the students' youthful perspective on life.

I draw from their life and vitality to help me. They're young, vigorous, alive — and they fill my lonely hours, my empty time. If I forget to look forward, which is easy to do with this disease, they are always looking toward the future, not dwelling on the past. This young, strong, happy thing helps build me up," he said.

would ever be re-united. "He didn't fight against the Soviet people; he fought against the dissidents," he said.

Finkel's views on Gorbachev's policies are not entirely optimistic. "They (the Soviet people) aren't interested in his reforms and changes; they want chicken and food," he commented.

Spokane's Mark Banks met Finkel while he was studying in the Soviet Union. The two are now good friends. Banks,

**Soviet** — from page 5

who organizes exchange programs for Soviet and American students with the group People to People International, admires Finkel's ability to adapt to the American culture. "Making such a dynamic change is not easy to do," he said.

Because of help from people like Graham and Banks, Finkel has become influential in the Inland Empire, bringing a new perspective on Russian life.

**Intramurals** — from page 6

the smaller Sir Jamalot group as they beat them by four points.

Phi Slamma Jamma's coming on strong. They started off the season glued to the starting line, but have come out of the starting blocks since the acquisition of Lennox Sweeney. They began 0-2, but have won their past four straight and are now tied for second with the Wolfpack.

Phi Slamma Jamma also registered a win against the

Bridge Club Wednesday night behind Sweeney's fine shooting and passing finesse.

Third place belongs to the Hoosiers who beat the Herps in a close game. They also beat Your Mom.

Herps and Sir Jamalot are fifth and the Bridge Club and Your Mom round out the final spots.

The regular season for both leagues is wrapped up. Salt and Pepper is the #1 seed in the competitive league.

## Dorm Life —

from page 1

Trustees at their April meeting before it will go into effect and it will not affect students who have enrolled before the proposal is approved.

Anderton said that the college has a commitment to house as many students as desire housing on campus so that the new proposal will not mean less housing for upper class students. If a housing shortage were to arise on campus, Student Life would come up with "creative alternatives," she said. Some of these alternatives could include use of Beyond Hall, which is now being used as guest housing, and college-owned apartments which border the campus.

"I would be up front and say that it's a trustee decision not a student decision whether or not the proposal is approved," Anderton said. "I want to let students know what's going on. I would like to have a forum to hear students express their viewpoints. I want them to get the rationale behind it because we believe it's best for students and the community as a whole."

"I think I'm for it," said Freshman Laura Seapy. "I think it's important for a person to stay involved on campus. I've never lived off, but I think it would be hard to stay involved. The friends and the closeness are things you just won't get living in an apartment." She added, "I think that it should be looked at on

an individual basis and not just as an absolute."

"I think people should have their own choice," said Stacey Baker, also a freshman. "I can see a year, but two years is too much. Some people want to live on all four years but I think after one year people should have a choice."

"It is a good idea for most people," said Pat Coleman, resident director of Baldwin-Jenkins. "I think there are things to be learned in the residence halls that can't be learned living off campus. On campus you are constantly meeting people with different views. Off campus your contact with those views is much more limited. This is a good place to learn, but one year is just enough to scratch the surface."

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# COMPLINE

**Thursday, March 17 10:00 p.m.**

## Inside:

Springfest '88 will benefit  
Spokane's food bank  
and kids

— page 5

Pirates split wins  
with CWU

— Page 6

Script is published  
— page 5

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

April 19, 1988 Volume 78 No. 17 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## National News

• New York Governor Mario Cuomo announced Apr. 11 that he would not accept any draft into the Democratic Presidential nomination as a candidate, ending speculation that he would enter the race just before the Democratic Convention in Atlanta on July 18-21. Jesse Jackson, Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore remain as candidates for the Democratic nomination.

• The FAA and U.S. Transportation Department began an investigation Wednesday of the Texas Air Corporation, which owns Continental Airlines and Eastern Airlines. The inquiry will explore the financial stability of the nation's largest airline company, which lost nearly \$450 million last year, and whether the company's management will comply with safety rules. The company could be fined \$823,000 by the FAA for safety violations.

• The Soviet Union will withdraw from Afghanistan, beginning May 15. President Bush said the U.S. will support the withdrawal.

## Springfest '88

by Tom Bendickson  
of *The Whitworthian*

Students plan to raise \$10,000 for area charities this Saturday during "Springfest '88." ASWC teams up with faculty and area high schools to put on the event which includes food, games, entertainment, a 10K run, art, and other activities. The on-campus event kicks off at 9 a.m. with the "Tune for Bloom," a warm-up run for Bloomsday which ends on the Whitworth campus.

More than 500 runners are expected to turn out for the "Tune for Bloom," but Tawni Boppell, organizer of the run, says only 12 have registered so far.

"KZZU, who's helping us promote the run, said most of the registrations will come flooding in the last couple of days just before the race, but it still makes me nervous," said Boppell.

Last year's event raised \$3,300 for the Ronald McDonald house, falling short of its \$10,000 goal, said Trish Morita, telecommunications chair for this year's event. Last year Springfest '87 was held at Riverfront park; Morita says holding the event on campus will help this year.

"We are sure that by having it on campus, we will get more people to come. We have worked hard on getting the word out to the community as well. Public service announcements for both radio and TV have gone out, and the publicity we are getting for the fun run from KZZU will help a lot," said Morita.

This year, the money will go to the Spokane Food Bank and Spokane's Crosswalk program, which helps young people get off the streets and into families or jobs. Organizers also plan to fill the KZZU "Zoo Cruiser" city bus with canned food for the food bank.

"I am optimistic that we can meet our goal this year," said Eric Roecks, ASWC vice

president. "We have a bigger scope, the logistics are better, we have more booths, and we kept the things that work, like the volleyball tournament," said Roecks.

Game booths will include a dunk tank, a jail, an Oreo Cookie stack sponsored by Rosauers and Nabisco, and others to create a carnival or country-type atmosphere, said Susie Brown, game booth coordinator.

"We have seven area high schools participating in the game booths this year for a total of 13 game booths to help raise money for the charities. Each game will probably cost 50 cents to play," said Brown.

Food booths will include foods from area businesses as well as the old standbys, said Roecks. Au Croissant, Skippers, and Godfather's Pizza will participate and a barbecued hamburger booth will be run by the faculty, 13 food booths all together, he said.

Entertainment will include a performance by Whitworth's Cool Whip, groups from the Mac Hall talent show, the theatre arts department, a petting zoo for kids, and others, said Brown.

One disadvantage organizers are dealing with is the limited parking space on campus. Mike Westenskow, auditorium technical director, is trying to help alleviate the parking problem and is optimistic about the possibilities. He says students will not have to move their cars off campus for the event.

"I predict we will be able to find room for everybody. The key is going to be not giving people a choice of where to park, because if we do, they will take up two or three potential slots," said Westenskow.

Organizers will direct parking to form a one-way loop around the campus from the main entrance and out the music building exit allowing parking on one side of the street through the campus. Parking will also be available



Andy Collins

A Whitworth tradition; Rob Clancey at Mac Hall.

at Whitworth Presbyterian Church, on the track at the Pine Bowl, behind the Physical Plant, near the baseball field, and hopefully behind the HUB as well, said Westenskow.

The day will conclude with an all-city dance in the fieldhouse from 8 p.m. to midnight featuring KZZU DJ John Nickolas. The charge will be \$1 for those with a student body card and \$1.50 for those without.

J.B. Meade, ASWC president, is optimistic about reaching the \$10,000 goal they have set.

"We have almost 30 booths, compared to last year's 14, the 'Tune for Bloom' is on campus, good advertising, close to \$6,200 in gift income from organizations and individuals to help cover the cost of our fun run t-shirts, we think we can make \$11,500. It would be great if we could exceed our goal," said Meade.

## The Whitworthian wins for excellence

For the second consecutive year *The Whitworthian* was awarded third place in the general excellence category of the Washington State Press Association annual competition.

*The Whitworthian* competed against other four-year colleges and universities in Washington State.

In the general excellence

category papers are judged for overall superiority in the areas of graphic design, editorial content, photography, and writing.

Feature editor, Gina Johnson was honored in the entertainment category. Johnson placed third for her article covering the fall apple festival in Green Bluff, a small community outside of Spokane.

# OPINION

## Panama Involvement necessary

by Ken Gryske  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Don't be surprised if tomorrow or next week people start dying in Panama! United States involvement in Central America has been a hot topic for some time now. Many believe that we should have large-scale involvement, (like the current administration) while others think it goes directly against the belief of self determination that we, as a nation, so proudly profess. There are people on both sides of the fence when it comes to the Grenada invasion, Honduras and Nicaragua. But if there is one country where Americans should agree to action, not just political wrist slapping, it is Panama.

With "heavy-handed" drug trafficking racketeer Noriega controlling the government of the long-time friendly country of Panama, our national security is threatened to a greater extent than if there were communists running Nicaragua. The reason is the canal zone.

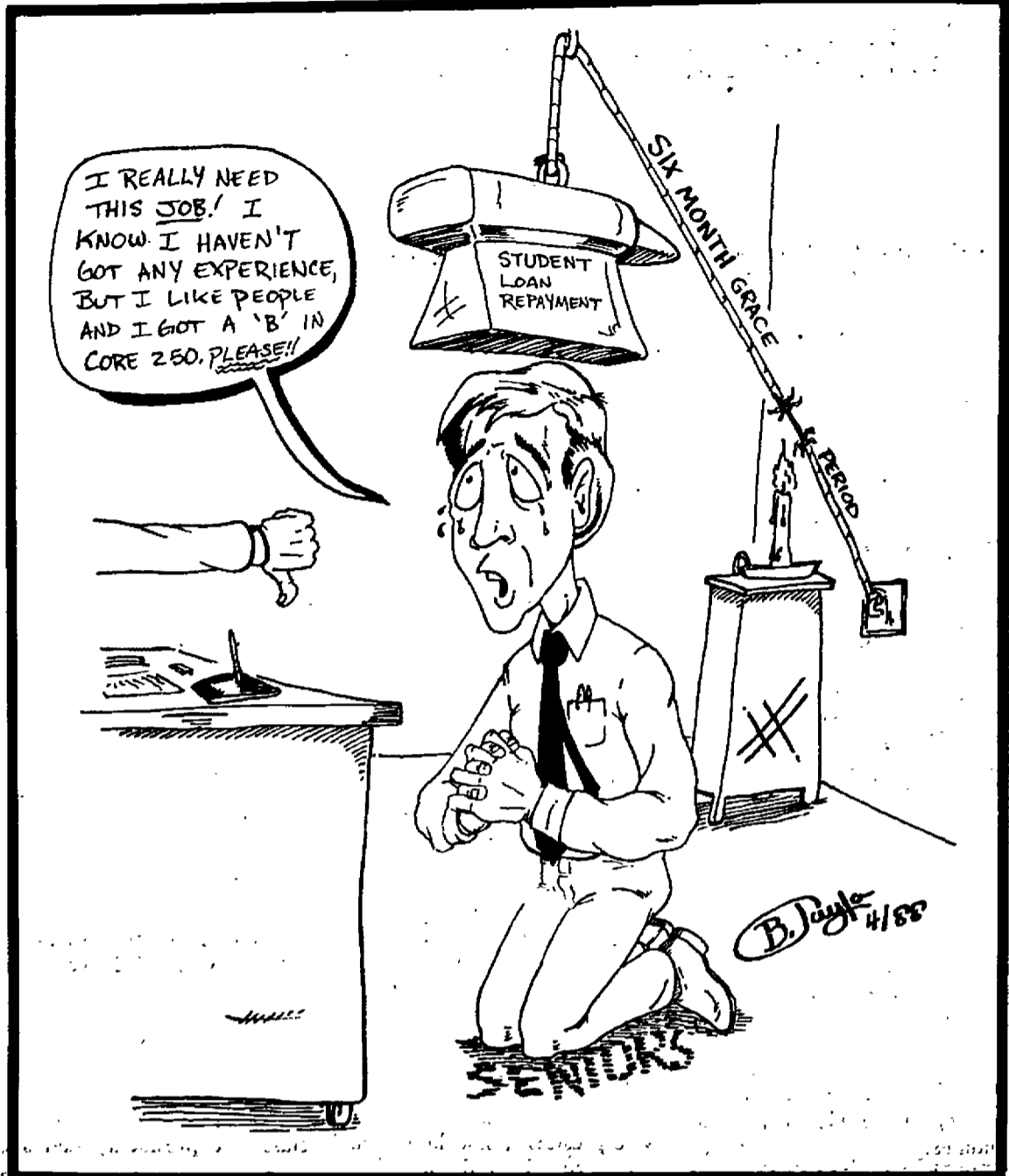
The Panama canal is a vital passage point for our naval fleet. Use of the canal enables the rapid deployment of naval power from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean or vice versa. Without the canal, ships would need to steam around the southern tip of South America. Losing control of the canal zone would severely hamper our naval deployment. (A thought that is making Washington very nervous).

Sending more troops down to Panama should not be viewed with alarm. The situation is simple: If Noriega's troops try to disrupt the canal zone, American soldiers will fire on them with intent to kill. Rest assured that the American troops in Panama are carrying real bullets with real orders to shoot. If Noriega does not step down he will most likely die; this is not a game.

There is another reason why the United States needs to get involved in Panama—the people. Of course many will say that the economic sanctions put on Panama by the U.S. are only hurting the people. But they are also putting tremendous pressure on Noriega. Besides, letting Noriega stay in power in Panama is like letting cancer stay in your body. It's bloody and painful to remove, but necessary.

Unlike the Nicaraguan situation, in Panama the United States can help put the government of the people back into power. Instead of throwing an oppressive government into power, the U.S. would merely be putting the democratically-elected ruler back in his rightful place while at the SAME TIME getting rid of a real scum bag. For the first time in recent history, the United States has a chance to get involved with a conflict in which the issues are black and white, and this time America would be in the right.

Now the United States' back is being pushed closer and closer to the Panama wall. And like a cornered wolf, she will lash out and attack. If you were to bet on the outcome in Vegas, the odds would be against Noriega, because the U.S. will only tolerate him for a short time and then simply crush him.



## Archer clarifies policy

Dear Editor,

With great interest I read Ned Hayes' news article on the faculty tenure issues before us. Ned and I talked by phone for more than a half hour, and I felt he was well-prepared, competent, and asked me good questions which I tried to answer as honestly as possible. However, in reducing our half-hour's discussion to one paragraph, he made me sound like an inarticulate hayseed. I did not say the AAUP has no policy on this topic because it does not have a recommended policy of giving faculty written statements along with a negative decision. This written statement enables the faculty member to prepare a request for review. However, the AAUP does not require that its views be college's policy, but rather that a college must have a written policy for every possible situation in college governance. Whitworth does have a written policy which in most areas of the college does follow AAUP recommendations. In this one area of tenure, however, the need for confidentiality in such a small community rules out being too specific to a faculty member who does not receive promo-

tion or tenure.

Secondly, if I said a committee does not have to say anything to a faculty member, that is incorrect and untrue. A committee must say a great deal to the administration and a written letter is composed by the Dean using the committee's conclusions and

the letter is sent to the faculty member.

Although my comments do not help professors Solera and DeGolyer, nevertheless, the college has acted according to its own printed guidelines.

Lewis F. Archer  
Professor of English

### THE WHITWORTHIAN

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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian or Whitworth College.

# NEWS

## Stricter probation restrictive

by Jill Gardinier  
of The Whitworthian

What people do not know about academic probation could hurt them.

Recently the educational review board has taken a new stand on academic probation, proposing more restrictions on student participation in extra-curricular activities.

"Some students do not realize the seriousness of academic probation until it is too late," said Dan Sanford, the associate academic dean

and chairman of the academic review board.

At any given time 140 students are on probation. That is 10 percent of the full time students. This number is close to the number of students on honors.

In an attempt to reduce the number of students on probation, the academic review board has set new probation policies.

The educational review board consisting of Julie Anderton, vice president for student life, Darrell Guder, vice president of academics, Greg Hamann, assistant dean of

student life, Paul Olsen, registrar, Bill Rusk, financial aid director, and Sanford, met with student government officials last week to discuss college requirements and the probation policy.

In the new program, restrictions will be emphasized in the areas of: ASWC office appointments, teaching assistantships, college overseas programs, resident assistant positions, resident chaplain, theatre production, intercollegiate athletics, music ensembles requiring off-campus performance, and resident health coordinators.

It has been the policy in the past that intercollegiate athletics be restricted to comply with state and national regulations.

The new policy will increase restrictions in musical and theatre arts performances.

Those students that go on probation while already enrolled in a theatre or musical production will be asked to withdraw or reduce participation. Those students on probation trying out for a production may be rejected.

Faculty in each department will ask students to volunteer information about their

academic status. In order to assure confidentiality, no "black list" will be sent to the departments. Also for confidentiality, no students will be represented on the educational review board.

To be placed on probation a student's cumulative grade point average must fall below 2.00. If no improvement is made by the end of the second semester, that student is suspended. Suspended students may not return to Whitworth College unless they have proven themselves

Continued on page 8

## ASWC Class elections

### Winners by lack of interest

by Jennifer Jaeger  
of The Whitworthian

Competition was slim this year for class presidents and vice presidents. Most of the positions were filled by students running without competition. Students reacted by writing in their own candidates.

In the race for Sophomore Class President the write-in was the winner. The results were:

Senior Class - President —

Scott Bean 87% votes

Senior Class Vice President —

Beth Woodard 92.9% votes

Junior Class President — Ron

Goodale 91.4% votes

Junior Class Vice President —

David Samara 79.4% votes

Sophomore Class President —

Tony Cook 59.2% write-in

votes

Sophomore Class Vice Presi-

dent — Kristi Hicks 88.1%

votes

The winners were excited about their victories—to say the least. And each of them had something unique to say about their personal input as class officials during the upcoming school year.

Scott Bean, senior class president, said the most exciting thing he's looking forward to next year is working with people and organizing events. "Working with Beth will be a lot of fun," he said. "We have a lot of energy and enthusiasm. The big thing for us will be what we give to the college as a class gift...such as a statue in front of the building."

Beth Woodard, senior class vice president, says she's excited to get to know more people. "When I took around the petition I hardly knew any of my classmates," she said. Woodard also said she hopes to help resolve upcoming issues, including faculty reviews and the commencement speaker dilemma.

Ron Goodale, junior class president said "We're talking about having a gift presented to Whitworth by our class. One thing I'm going to propose for next year is a plaque that tells about the history of the college." He also added that he'd like to have the plaque inset onto the auditorium.

David Samara, junior class vice president, said he's looking forward to doing things for the students and seeing these things work. "I'm excited about having the power of knowing student concerns and getting them satisfied," said Samara. He'd also like to work on class unity. "I'd like to get every junior to get to know who each of his

classmates are."

Tony Cook, sophomore class president, says "More than anything I hope I can get the class going. I'd like to see more student involvement on campus." He said, "Hardly anyone showed up for the class speeches and it's a big problem."

Kristi Hicks, sophomore class vice president, said she doesn't think students receive information about what's happening on campus in time; "...like the Stewart change," she said. Hicks also added that students should have a big say in Whitworth issues and she hopes her position will help achieve this goal.

## Anderton bedridden

by Suzan Fleshman  
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth's Vice President of Student Life, is expected to be out of the office for at least one month due to a back injury that will require one month of complete bed rest.

Anderton has two herniated disks causing pain in her legs. The abnormal swelling has left a numbness below her knees.

Doctors ordered Anderton to one month of bed rest and gave her a 50 percent chance of recovery without surgery. Following the month, if complete recovery isn't reached, Anderton will go in for surgery to remove the disks.

The injury came as a surprise to Anderton. "I've jogged, swam, I've done everything — it just shows that when you think you're healthy, you just don't



Julie Anderton Mark Prastick know.

"I've spent this week delegating my jobs...but actually most things are in place for the rest of this year and only requires someone's follow through," said Anderton.

"I'd like to come back for graduation, but nothing is certain," said Anderton.



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# FEATURE

## Big Apple beckons student actor

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

Many actors dream of making it big, but few actually do. Sophomore drama major Mark Springer is one step closer since being accepted to the American Musical and Drama Academy in New York City.

Springer joins a select 100 people a year accepted to AMDA.

On Feb. 19, Springer flew to Los Angeles to audition for one of six positions that the acting academy offered. At the auditions, competing with 500 applicants, he had two interviews, did a Broadway musical number, and delivered a monologue. News of his acceptance came March 10.

Springer, a resident of Portland, started acting at

three years old, with his preschool's production of "Sleeping Beauty." In the fifth grade, he was accepted to the University of Portland's Gifted and Talented Theatrical Program, participating in a production of "The Tortoise and the Hare." In the sixth grade, he expanded his horizons, doing community theatre, starting with children's roles, and eventually moving into adult ones.

"Seventh grade was when I really got into the swing of things. I auditioned for everything, including adult roles, even though I hadn't hit puberty yet," Springer recalled.

Springer then began exploring what television and the movies had to offer. In ninth grade, he had a starring role in a local television production of "Babes in Toyland," which

plays during the Christmas season every year.

In a soap opera named "The Days of Rain and Roses," Springer played a cult recruiter, though the show never made it to the air.

Last summer, Springer acted as a dancing sailor in a movie called "Permanent Record." Not only did he become familiar with the world of cinema, he also obtained his screen actor's guild card.

During high school Springer experienced a burnout feeling toward acting, so he pursued track instead. Springer entered Whitworth as a chemistry and business management major, but soon his interest in acting was rekindled. The spark was playing Bomber in last spring's production of "Picnic."

This fall, Springer played

Rabbit in the production of "Winnie-the-Pooh." "Mark is easy to act with because he has this consistent energy for whatever he does," said Junior Thom Sicklesteel, who starred as Winnie-the-Pooh.

When "Taming of the Shrew" made its debut this fall, Springer played Vincentio, accepting the part only two weeks before the final performance began.

Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts Rick Hornor said that Springer does well as an actor because he's versatile, expressive, and outgoing. Springer credits Hornor and drama professor Pat Stien for his renewed interest in acting, guidance, and improvement.

"I was thrilled to death for him and the department," said Hornor, commenting on Springer's acceptance to AMDA.



Mark Springer

Springer credits his success to hard work and dreams. "I'm a dreamer; I'll be the first to admit it. I aim big. I know that being termed a dreamer can have some negative connotations to it, but I think all actors are. They have to be, otherwise they lose their creative insights and their ambition."

## Administration concedes drugs on campus a reality

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

**"This is the real world, and in the real world people use and sell drugs."**

"Just Say No," is the popular slogan for today's anti-drug programs, but with the technology of the 80's, the availability of drugs makes it hard to "Just Say No."

"Drugs are a weird thing in our culture," Greg Hamann, director of residence life, said. Hamann wasn't surprised at the level of drug use on campus saying, "This is the real world, and in the real world people use and sell drugs. We're dealing with reality. It just doesn't help to pretend that we're something different."

Hamann argued that Student Life is not only concerned with contracting drug users as "John" and "Bob" claimed

in last week's article. "The issue isn't seeing how many people we can catch," he said. But he also added, "Drug abuse is a problem and a crime; you can't deal with one without the other... Sometimes catching them is the way you can start to help them."

Hamann agreed with Bob and John that the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week is, "not the answer. I don't know if there's an answer. That's a great controversy in our culture; the ultimate answer is not to use drugs," he said.

"Drug abuse at Whitworth is not out of line with other schools of our type," said Hamann.

Hamann brought up Whitworth's policy that sets this school apart from other institutions. "Although I would make an impassioned plea not to use drugs, our rules only require that they don't use them on campus," he said.

Whether to use drugs of any kind — marijuana, acid, cocaine — is clearly up to the individual; becoming addicted, however, is not a choice, it's a reality.

There are two types of addiction: physical and psychological. Contrary to popular belief, marijuana can become physically addicting according to John Boren, a

researcher at the national Institute on Drug Abuse in Rockville, Maryland. In a phone interview, Boren said, "It's possible (to become physically addicted to marijuana), it depends on the dose. The average user doesn't get physically addicted."

Typical physical withdrawal symptoms are hallucinations, cold and clammy skin, and the "shakes." Psychological addiction is, "based on the fact that the drug produces highs and euphorias that the user feels he needs to function," said Boren.

Boren continued that while marijuana has been proven to

cause short-term memory loss, the long-term effects of marijuana are still unknown. "As far as I know, all long-term effects are unclear. A suspected long-term effect is lung difficulty," he said.

There is currently one substance abuse counselor on campus, Dr. David Crum. Crum spends on day a week at Whitworth, at other times he is involved in the Westminster Counseling Center in Spokane. "I'm not surprised at the level of use here (at Whitworth) but I've never worked in a campus situation before," he said. He also was concerned that addiction should not be treated as a crime, saying, "Addiction is a sickness."

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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# FEATURE

## Springfest charities reach out to needy in Spokane

by Marcus Chan  
of The Whitworthian

Believe it or not, Spokane and New York City actually have some things in common — but it is nothing to brag about.

The Spokane Food Bank, Inc. estimates that 12.5% of the Spokane county population goes hungry at some point, and an increasing number of those people are children.

Spokane is no exception to the problem of hungry children, nor is it to the problem of homeless youth.

The Spokane Food Bank, Inc. and VOA's (Volunteers of America) Crosswalk face these two major problems head on.

Recognizing the need for the vital services these organizations provide, the ASWC executive officers and Springfest executive committee chose these programs to benefit from this weekend's Springfest.

"A misconception we have in this country is that the problem of street kids only happens in New York or L.A.," said Marilee Roloff, program director of Crosswalk, a service center for street youth.

According to Patricia Wendler, executive director of the Food Bank, they focus on addressing the issue of food waste. "In America, we're so use to eating the perfect orange and the perfect potato. There's a lot of wholesome food out there that's not marketable," she explained. "What we're able to do is redirect that and give it to our outlets."

Money raised from Springfest '88 will also support their educational programs and transportation budget.

"For \$400, we could get 40,000 pounds of damaged groceries out of Portland," explained Wendler.

The Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, which the Food Bank depends upon heavily for food items

from the USDA, is in jeopardy of being cut. If cut, half of the 3 million pounds of food the Food Bank distributes each year will be lost.

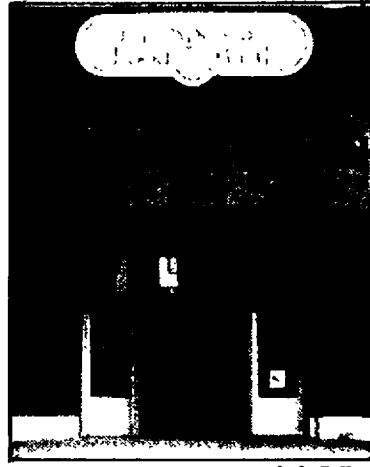
"It's a shame that we have so much food in this country and we still have people who are hungry," said Wendler. "It's really important to me that food (that would otherwise be wasted) gets tapped into, and gets out to people who don't have food."

Overlapping into the numbers of hungry in Spokane are the numbers of young people without homes.

Addressing this growing problem, Volunteers of America of Spokane opened VOA's Crosswalk in 1985 to serve street kids in the city.

Crosswalk serves about 200 youth each month, ranging from the first-time runaway to the young person who has lived on the streets since he or she was 10 years old.

Crosswalk attracts its "clientele" by offering services that supply basic physical



Spokane Food Bank  
Andy Collins

necessary to live away from the streets.

"We've had about 70 kids here either return to a regular school or get their GED (General Education Degree)," said Roloff. "That is an incredible number!"

Not all of Crosswalk's clients are homeless. With one foot at home and one foot on the street, some kids sleep at home but spend the majority of their time downtown.

To survive, they often participate in illegal and unhealthy activities, such as theft, pornography, drug sales, and prostitution.

"We have seen young 12- and 13-year-old boys out there hooking," said Roloff. "The girls hook, too, but most of our girls don't have pimps."

She added, "These kids see a beating, stabbing, or shooting everyday. That's the way it is out there. The rage they have inside must be unbelievable."

People who are abused will abuse, unless something or someone intervenes, according to Roloff. If no program is able to reach those kids, their futures are usually bleak.

Boys will usually grow up living a life of crime, spending much of their lives in and out of jail. Girls generally have a baby in the hopes that it will bring them love and value. But, this usually results in perpetuating the whole cycle of abuse and neglect they once experienced.

"Crosswalk is the last chance for kids," said Roloff. "I and the rest of the workers aren't willing to give up. They

Continued on page 8

## Glowing green "Script" reaches Bookstore shelves

by Jason Durall  
of The Whitworthian

Glancing at the students of Whitworth college, they don't appear to be a bunch of beatnik poets. This year's "Script" might suggest otherwise, however.

"Script" is the student-published literary magazine of Whitworth College, containing a variety of poetry, prose, short stories, and photographs submitted by students. This year's "Script" is the second, replacing the gap left by "Pines", the original campus literary publication, out of print for several years.

The idea for the new magazine came about last year when professor Vic Bobb suggested that some of the work done in his fiction writing course be presented to the rest of the campus. Former students Beth Anne Lindell and Mark Eaton liked the idea, and the first "Script" was the result of the inspiration. Bobb worked closely with the students in putting "Script" on the shelves of the Bookstore.

This year's editors Kara Briggs, Karen Leh, Craig Liebendorfer, and Charles Wait drew on the advice of Bobb and the rest of the English faculty, but made most of the actual decisions regarding the magazine themselves.

Liebendorfer, a senior English major is happy about the new "Script." "This one is better (than last year's "Script")," Liebendorfer

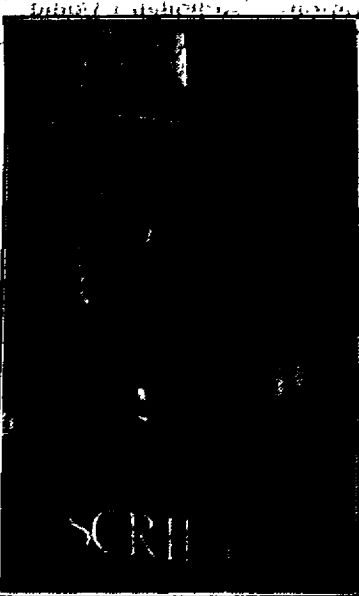
said. "There was no precedent on the first, so they had nothing to go on. This year it's longer, it covers more of the student population, and the lay-out shows more direction."

The writings of 30 students were chosen for this issue, some of which came from Bobb's fiction writing, Laurie Lamon's poetry writing workshop, and Laura Bloxham's creative writing class.

Although Bobb did not have the chance to read the magazine, he was familiar with much of the work, like Liebendorfer's "Independence," Brian Senter's "Green Suit and Blue Hawaiian," and Andrew Swift's "A Sculptured Death."

Bobb commented, "It's good quality stuff — at least on a par with what was published last year."

Pieces range from Liebendorfer's "At Breakfast" to Matt Thompkin's "Tamewashiri," a Japanese Ninja tale. The diversity of contributors adds to the large variety of the material, and as a result, this issue of "Script"



Mark Prentice

Second annual "Script." covers a wider range of interests than last year's.

Both editors and contributors agree that the physical quality of this issue is excellent, though many admit that the lime green cover is less-than-attractive. Despite this, sales of "Script" in the college's bookstore (where it sells for \$3.50) have been fair and sales are expected to increase as its reputation grows.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# SPORTS

## Pirates 1-1 with CWU

by Sam Weber  
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirates baseball team split a double-header by the scores of 5-8 and 6-2 with bitter rivals Central Washington University April 16 at Stannard Field to strengthen their grip on a playoff berth.

In the first game Mark Linden started the Pirates off in the bottom of the first inning with a long triple. Eddie Beloate was hit by a pitch and with Linden on third and Beloate on first the Pirates successfully completed a double steal to score Linden from third. The Pirates added another run to take a 2-0 lead after one inning of play.

Starting pitcher Dan Ryan ran into some big problems in the third inning when with two outs Ryan walked a batter, hit two in a row to load the bases, then walked in two runs to give the Wildcats a 2-2 tie and some momentum. Wayne Wenstrom came on in relief and did exactly what he had to do, get a ground ball. But the grounder had eyes and found the outfield to score another run. The very next batter hit another grounder and that one found the outfield to score yet another run. Wenstrom struck out CWU's Rick Anderson to end the inning. When all the dust had settled, CWU had

scored four runs on only two basehits.

Wildcat starter Charlie Hatem shut the Pirates down the rest of the way with the exception of a run in the fifth and Dan Demchuk's two run homer in the bottom of the sixth to make the final score 8-5 in favor of CWU.

Hatem got the win spreading out six hits to up his record to 3-2 while Ryan took the loss dropping to 2-3.

In the nightcap the Pirates took advantage of the long ball as the Pirates hit three homers, all of the solo shots, and Darrin Duty had another good outing to avoid the sweep.

The Wildcats scored first with a run in the top of the

first and some people in the crowd, which was estimated to be the biggest of the year, began thinking sweep.

But Don Lindgren got the Pirates even on the scoreboard with his opposite field solo shot over the right field fence. It was Lindgren's third of the year.

Don Edlin, who is leading the team in hitting with a .378 average, belted only his second homer of the season to give the Pirates a 2-1 advantage.

The Pirates would add two more runs in the second inning when Scott Ralph, who sigled earlier, scored on a fielders choice ground out by Ron Muffick. Joe Conroy, who

Continued on page 8

## Men split road wins, destroy GU at home

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth's men planned to take on NCAA powerhouse Pacific Lutheran University Saturday morning in Tacoma. But it rained, and rained; and it was afternoon by the time the Bucs took to the courts.

It rained there too — the Pirate squad was soaked 9-0 by PLU. Top Buc seed Willie Stewart, in first singles, pulled a straight set loss, 6-4, 6-3, followed by Courtney Brown, 6-1, 7-5 and freshman Brain Orr, 6-3, 6-4.

"Obviously the closest match," according to Coach Ross Cutter, was Pirate Scott Carlsen's sixth singles battle against Ken Steenis. Carlsen fought through a 4-6 first set, but followed up with two 7-5 sets for a frustrating three-set loss.

Doubles action was played in pro sets, (one set instead of best of three), because of time constraints. Steenis popped up again, this time partnered with Orr's nemesis Tim Green, to challenge Buc doubles Orr and Mark Eidson. Whitworth doubles toppled 8-5, felled by "simply a superior team," said Cutter. "It was a good match, and we played comparably well. If you're going to lose, it's good to lose to a really good team."

The day before, the Pirate netters pulled off a tightly constructed victory at Ellensburg against Central Washington (CWU). Whitworth's Carlsen, Stewart, and Todd Whitman tied up single play; doubles was more complicated.

Stewart and Brown lost first doubles, but were balanced by Orr and Eidson's third doubles win. Whitman and Boo Boatman sewed up their second doubles match by winning 7-5 in the third set, giving the Bucs a 5-4 win.

"We played really tough when we had to. CWU almost beat us, with lots of close matches. The good thing is that Whitworth plays well when the chips are down," explained Cutter.

Gonzaga also lost out against the Pirates last Monday. Whitworth won all but first singles for an 8-1 victory. Boatman, Carlsen, Stewart, Whitman, and Mike Zagelow carried singles sets.

Doubles play was dominated by Stewart/Brown, Whitman/Boatman, and Steve Mihas/Eidson.

The men's squad takes on Eastern Washington University at Cheney this afternoon in a second match this season. Eastern, although beaten decisively earlier this year, could do better this time around. Whitworth hopes to pull the footing away on EWU's home courts.



Pirate Dan Ryan sends one down the pipe.

Andy Collins

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# SPORTS



Allison Heiser stretches to return the ball. Andy Collins

6-0, 7-5, and Michelle Conner (4), 6-2, 6-3. Allison Heiser, at second singles won her match 7-5, 6-3. The other winners were: Toni Fenner (3), 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Kathy McCloskey (5) won 6-3, 6-0; Sue Miller (6) won 6-3, 7-5.

At the first doubles position, Krista Price and Heiser lost 6-3, 6-3; at second doubles, the Fenner sisters won in a three match set 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; and at third doubles McCloskey and Miller took their set 6-3, 6-1.

Saturday, the Falcons of Seattle Pacific University made the trip to Spokane. The Falcons won the match 5-4. Again, the only losses for Whitworth in the singles were Teri Fenner, 7-5, 6-3, and Conner, 7-6, 7-5. Other scores were: Heiser, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Toni Fenner, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; McCloskey, 6-2, 6-1; and Price 6-3, 6-4.

SPU won every doubles set. At first doubles, Price and Heiser were upset 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; Fenner and Fenner at second doubles lost in a three set match 2-6, 6-3, 7-6; and at third doubles, Trixi Yotsuda and McCloskey lost 6-2, 7-5.

These Whitworth women will have their next chance to improve their record Wednesday, April 20, at Gonzaga University.

## Team shines through despite foul weather

by Ed Shepherd  
of The Whitworthian

In less than ideal weather conditions, the Whitworth track team came away from Central Washington University with 16 seasonal bests last Saturday.

"The weather was rotten, yet we had a lot of kids with good times," said Head Track coach Arnie Tyler.

Kari Jacobson had a seasonal best of 14.60, finishing first in the 100-meter hurdles. Jacobson also had three other first place finishes in the 4x100-meter relay, the 4x400-meter relay, and the 800-meter run.

"If I were to pick an outstanding performer for the women, it would be Kari. She ran really well. Her spectacular finishes speak for themselves. In the 800 meter she was running against 800 specialists," said Tyler.

Senior Jan Aubrey placed second in the 10,000-meter run with a season best of 41:45.

In the women's field events, Jeri Wilkerson flew 17-1½ in the long jump. Jacki Hentges, a junior transfer from Whit-tier college, outdistanced her competition by hurling the shotput 34-8.

In the javelin, Barb Lashinski has been working on developing a new throwing technique, according to Tyler. Lashinski threw 140-9 to cap-

ture second place. "She went to Nationals last year and is improving steadily on the road to Nationals again. She threw it well today, but the cross-wind slowed down the hang time," said Tyler.

In men's competition, senior Peat Sutherland took third place in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:09. Freshman Scott James crossed the finish line in third place in the steeplechase. Paul Glennon followed in fourth place.

In the men's field events, Tim Jacobson whipped the hammer 179 feet, placing second. Rich Merrill placed fourth with 158 feet. Chris Ringer was sixth. "All of our hammer throwers work well together. They are a quality group of guys. They were all outstanding performers this week," said Tyler.

Merrill hucked the shotput 53-6½ to hone first. In the javelin, Tyler Clawson took second with a hurl of 172-7. Gary Knowlton took fourth throwing 162-3.

The track team will be in town next Friday to compete against the University of Nevada-Reno, University of Montana, and Boise State University.

"It should be a really tough and competitive meet playing against a lot of NCAA division two schools. I think we have some high quality athletes that match up well against some of the tough competition," said Tyler.

## Women break even

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

With a victory over Eastern Washington University and a loss to Seattle Pacific University, the Whitworth women's

tennis team finished this week with a district record of 1-3 and an overall record of 7-9.

Wednesday, the Eagles of EWU "flew" to Whitworth to take on the Pirates. Whitworth won the match 6-3. The only losses coming in the singles were Teri Fenner (1),

## Hoosiers capture intramural title

by Ed Shepherd  
of The Whitworthian

Balance in all aspects of the game: defense, offense, and team work led the Hoosiers over the Phi Slamma Jamma group to capture the intramural competitive league crown last Wednesday. Tony Reed dished out 10 assists, Jeff Burkhart contributed 12 points, and crashed the boards for eight rebounds, and Gary Dawson sparked the Hoosiers down the overtime stretch.

Relentless man-to-man defense gave the Hoosiers a first quarter 10-4 lead. But Phi Slamma Jamma battled back behind Barry Holley and Lennox Sweeney's leadership. Early in the second quarter the Hoosiers' shooting turned ice cold. They shot a horrid 39 percent from the floor, compared to Jamma's 57 percent. This "bricking" led to a 24-28 score at halftime in favor of the Jammass.


After an energetic pep talk, the Hoosiers returned to the court with fire in their eyes. The Hoosiers exploded with a

blistering 81 percent, which gave them a 28-26 lead with two minutes left in the third quarter. The Hoosiers then slowed down the tempo by passing the ball eight or nine times before a shot was attempted. This philosophy

worked as they slowly started to grind away at the Jammass. With six minutes left in the game the Hoosiers had a 34-29 lead.

The Jammass then took a timeout to sort out their problem. Continued to page 8

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# NEWS

**Charities** from page 5 still have a potential for changing. It's unfair to say to a 16-year-old that he has no more chance, choices, or opportunities. Someone has to give them that last shot."

Money given to Crosswalk from Springfest '88 will go to buying prescriptions, food, shoes, and bus tokens. The money might go to help a kid pay to take a GED test or help get to a job.

VOA's Crosswalk and the Spokane Food Bank, Inc. are final safety nets for people in the Spokane area in need. If allowed to grow, we will all benefit from their success.

**Basketball** — from p. 7  
lems. Jammass then came back behind the shooting of Sweeney and Holley. With three minutes remaining in the contest the Jammass regained the lead 36-34, but the Hoosiers managed to score one more basket to knot the score at 36 a piece at the end of regulation.

In overtime the Hoosiers missed their first four shots off one trip down the floor. But they managed a tenacious defense that held the Jammass scoreless. The score remained 36-all after the first overtime in the game for all the glitter.

In the second overtime the Hoosiers grabbed a three-point lead off Dawson's shot with one minute left in overtime. The Jammass then stormed down the court, but couldn't create any offensive openings. They were forced by the Hoosiers to take a poor shot. Reed then handed out one of his many assists to Dawson who hit nothing but nylon to extend the Hoosiers lead to 41-36. The Jammass scored a three-pointer to bring it to 41-39, but it was too little too late.

**Baseball** — from p. 9  
also singled, scored on an RBI single by Linden.

The speedy Linden was an incredible 19 of 19 in the stolen base department until he was caught by a good move to first base by Wildcat starter Fred Sabatine. The first baseman got the throw and turned and fired to the short-stop to end Lindens perfect stealing record.

Beloate hit his third homer of the season in the third inning to give the Pirates a healthy 5-1 lead. Beloate's homer was a towering fly ball that carried over the right field fence and landed about six feet behind the fence.

Those were all the runs that freshman Duty needed as he gave up only two runs on four hits while striking out eight for the complete game victory. The win pushed his record to a perfect 6-0 and dropped his team leading ERA back under the 3.00 mark.

With the split the Pirates remained two games behind the Wildcats in district play. The standings are quite deceiving as CWU is only 3-1 in districts and Whitworth is at 7-3.

## Freshman advising program reviewed

by Karen Damm  
of The Whitworthian

The first year of the freshman advising program is coming to a close and the reaction of faculty, staff, and students to the program is being reviewed.

Dan Sanford, associate dean for academic affairs, is in charge of the program. He explained that this was the first year in which students have been assigned to a freshman adviser rather than an adviser in their major field or area of interest. The purpose of the freshman advising program is to insure that each incoming freshman is assisted in exploring career options and exposed to a variety of fields of study. "This year there was a movement to more intensive advising to encourage students to explore careers and fields," Sanford said.

Sanford added that the program helped professors to be better advisers because they were given an opportunity to review Whitworth College's academic requirements. This enabled professors to better answer questions from students concerning changes in requirements from year to year and changes in requirements following readmission to the college.

"I think it is a significant improvement over the past, especially in the training of advisers," said Jim Hunt, professor of history, and one of this year's freshman advisers. "The program has been very good from a faculty development point of view because the faculty advisers have now been exposed to a broad field of subjects."

Gail Berg, director of career/life advising, said, "The program helps advisers to be focused on the specific developmental needs of the age group."

One of the problems of the program occurs when some

Because CWU has two losses less than Whitworth, that puts them two games behind.

This Saturday, April 21, the Pirates travel to Ellensburg to take on CWU in another double-header that will be a showdown to determine playoff spots.

Last year the Pirates beat the Wildcats in a heated best-two-out-of-three district playoff at Whitworth that launched the Pirates to within an inning of going to the NAIA World Series.

On April 14, the Pirates completed a 3 game season sweep of Eastern Washington University with a 7-3 victory. The win gives the Pirates a 5-2 record over EWU and Gonzaga University, both Pacific Ten Northern Division teams. Troy Oliver went the distance scattering 11 hits in his best performance of the year.

freshman advisers retain undecided advisees for their sophomore year and at the same time take on more incoming freshman advisees. "We will try to increase the number of advisers, but have some who do both (advise freshman and declared students in their field)," said Sanford.

Sanford said the program will continue next year with modifications. Some of those modifications may be longer meetings between students and advisers during orientation, a greater tie between the program and the freshman theme dorm, more connection with the GE 130 program in terms of fewer lectures and more meetings with advisers, and not encouraging students to declare majors until later in the year.

Sanford said he found out students weren't ready for department open houses in January and that students

were pushed to fast to declare a major in the spring after they were encouraged to explore the liberal arts in the fall. He said the faculty and staff involved in the program would reconsider the scheduling of the open houses until a later time in the year.

"The survey of students' reactions (to the program) that was done this fall was not conclusive," said Sanford. "Next year we will conduct the survey in the spring to find out how students felt about the program."

Reactions among freshmen on campus were generally positive.

"I think it's a good idea. I enjoyed the conversations I had with my adviser. I think it helped me to adapt to the college experience," said freshman, Ann LaBarr.

"I think it's good, but the advisers should meet with the students more to look at majors and career possibilities,"

said Trish Tedrow, freshman. "I feel like the idea is good and a lot of the professors really care," said Tony Cook, freshman.

**Probation** from page 3 academically at another institution.

Academic affairs is now building and reinforcing programs to assist students on probation. These programs include study skills classes, counseling, and restriction of extra curricular activities.

Sanford said this policy does not include restrictions of intramural activities or affect jobs. "Activities are an important part of student life," said Sanford. The program does not wish to constrict, but simply to restrict activities of students on academic probation. "We don't mean to punish, we mean to guide," said Sanford.

Policy directors await the results and student responses.

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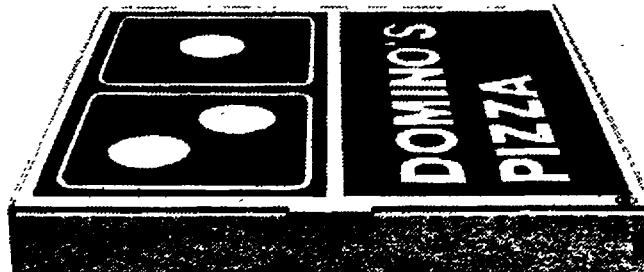
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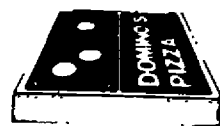
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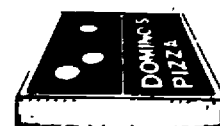
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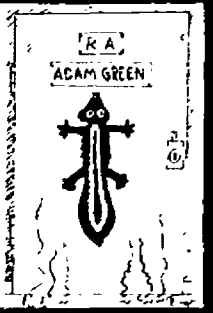
### Men's tennis tops

— page 6



### Smelly situation in Mac

— page 3



# THE WHITWORTHIAN

April 26, 1988 Volume 78 No. 18 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## National News

● Algerian officials announced Wednesday that the hostages involved in the 15-day hijacking of a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet had been released, after an agreement between the hijackers and the Kuwaiti Government had been worked out.

● The U.S. Senate voted Wednesday to give \$20,000 and an apology to each of the Japanese-Americans who were put in internment camps during World War II.

● Governor Michael Dukakis won the New York State primary last Tuesday, making him the clear front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. Senator Albert Gore was expected to pull out of the race, while Jesse Jackson did much better in than he had in the 1984 primary.

● The United States attacked six armed Iranian vessels April 18, and destroyed two Iranian oil platforms. The Reagan Administration said that the attack was in retaliation for the Iran-planted mine that damaged a Navy ship the week before.

● American colleges are becoming more selective and more good students are being rejected this year. Despite a decrease in high school graduates, college applications have increased, partly because colleges have stepped up recruiting efforts and partly because more students believe that attending college is a necessity.



Dr. Robert Mounce,  
Whitworth's 15th President

*"This is a heavy responsibility, but it is also a joy and a challenge. Let us move out — in faith."*

— De Jong

*"Don't let the job tear you apart. Don't subdivide, but be a whole person. And second, don't forget the students. Be a leader, but also colleague and friend."*

— Weller



Dr. Arthur J. De Jong, Whitworth's 16th president

## Dr. De Jong inaugurated

by Tonia Bendickson  
of *The Whitworthian*

Whitworth College officially inaugurated its 16th president, Arthur J. De Jong, Friday night in front of a crowd of students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and guests. The program lasted more than two hours, and included music and vocals to celebrate the occasion.

De Jong, after a standing ovation from the audience, in response to his investiture into the office of president, summarized his commitment for Whitworth.

"Let us hope that God's grace will be fully available for the De Jong Administration. In the care of His grace, and in the knowledge of God's presence, we will take up the leadership point, knowing that

we are a part of Whitworth's long chain of faith. This is a heavy responsibility, but it is also a joy and a challenge. So, let us move out—in faith," said De Jong.

De Jong identified five priorities for his administration, outlined in the program.

"To lift Whitworth's sights to achieve national recognition for its academic and spiritual excellence. To increase the role of the college in the Spokane community. To open more avenues between Whitworth and the Presbyterian church. To increase the national scope of the board of trustees and its involvement in the college. To improve fund raising to provide the funds needed to accomplish the college's goals," said De Jong as quoted in the program.

Presidential Search Committee Chairman, Victor

Pentz, gave salutations on behalf of the committee, and gave a description of what type of person the committee was looking for in its search for a president.

"The name they would give to their search was, 'The quest for a silver unicorn.' First and foremost we were seeking a guardian of our heritage as a Christian college in the reformed and evangelical traditions. We wanted a person of prayer, and a spiritual leader, someone who would recruit and lead and nurture an authentically Christian faculty. In short, we were seeking an ideal president who would be thoroughly reformed, and apologetically evangelical, and enthusiastically Presbyterian. On top of that, we were also seeking a president who would be a passionate scholar, a cham-

pion of the liberal arts, a teacher's teacher, and an articulate visionary," said Pentz.

He added that at some time during the search a committee member said, "You're not looking for a president, you're looking for God, and on one of his good days."

Other members of the community gave salutations including Eastern Washington University President Alexander Schilt, Whitworth Alumnus and Spokane County Commissioner Patricia Mumme, Rev. Elizabeth Knott, and ASWC President J.B. Meade.

Each was greeted with enthusiastic applause from the audience of more than 500 people.

The Inaugural Address was

Continued on page 8

# OPINION

## De Jong A new beginning

by Stephanie Halton  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

In the midst of an uncertain year characterized by drastic changes and frustrating disagreements within the Whitworth community, a new sense of solidity and leadership has arrived. Already the campus is teeming with a combination of spring fever and high expectations for the upcoming school year. With a scant few weeks of classes left, a renewal of optimism and hope peaked on campus this week as Arthur De Jong was inaugurated as our sixteenth president.

It seems easy to become so accustomed to the many physical and internal changes on this campus in the last couple of years that we shrug off and don't care about something new. Perhaps it took until this week for some of us to realize just how important this presidential decision is, to Whitworth and its future.

As students experiencing a collegiate inauguration for the first time, it was a time of uncertainty about what all the fuss was about. Welcoming receptions and gatherings have been held for the last couple of months in preparation for this week and yet some students still remained uninterested and distant toward the event. But, as the faculty and administration expressed dedication and enthusiasm, it was apparent that this was the start of something big.

In the middle of sorting through and struggling with thoughts about how much student voice we should have, we encountered a new president and a new side to Whitworth College. For an instant at least, students were reminded of the scope and workings of an institute of higher learning which stretch beyond daily classes and dorm living. We saw and felt the presence of De Jong as he lunched in Saga, attended extra-curricular activities, and generally dispelled some of the initial myths of a distant and uncaring president. De Jong does care about Whitworth and has a vision for this college which students should examine.

As he discussed in his convocation speech Friday, De Jong is committed to making this institution better. He is concerned with the building blocks under which this college educates students; he wants a strong theological base, a structure of subject integration and community wholeness, and a campus awareness of Christ in American culture. Isn't that worth discovering and thinking about as a member of the Whitworth community? It isn't enough to sit back and be disinterested as so many of us are. It isn't enough to blindly accept these premises without thought or ignorantly oppose them for opposition's sake as some of us do. It isn't too late to recognize the impact this leadership will have on our community now and in the future.

Some believe that Whitworth is on the verge of great doings, and if so, the centennial Celebration and the De Jong Years ought to be a strong starting point. Whatever the outcome, the mood surrounding and shaping this small college nestled among the pines is certain to change. Whether or not you feel comfortable and agree with that change is not the issue. However, whether or not you are aware of and understand the change is. Realizing the importance of the events of the week and preparing for more change is vital as a member of this institution.

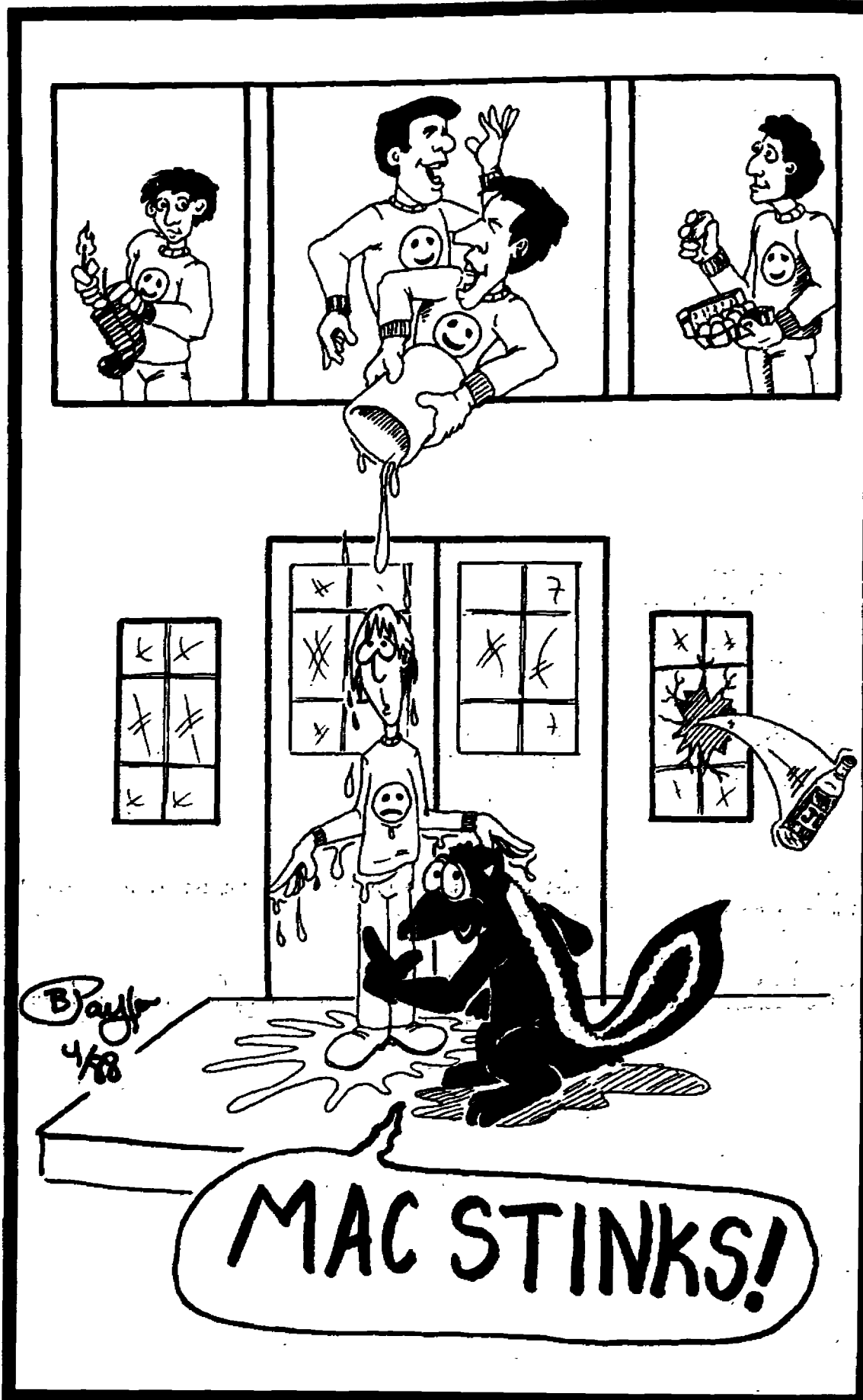
We welcome Arthur De Jong as our president and look forward to his fulfillment of Whitworth's raison d'etre or new reason of being. Keeping up with its challenges and questioning them as well is a change that we can all live with.

## Trustee's extra privileges questioned

To the editor,

In March the Chapel held its annual Auction for Diakonia. The event was well-managed and provided needed funds for Diakonia. However, the item I purchased through the auction I have never received, and although the Chapel is rightly willing to refund my money, I cannot find the same item elsewhere for the same price. However, money is not the issue.

I was told that since the donator of my item was a trustee of the college, they would not be pressed about the issue, and my money would be refunded. I would like to know why being a trustee allows one to fail in following through on a commitment. Aren't the students of this college supposed to be looking at the trustees as leaders and models? How can I learn common courtesy and consideration of others if the



model I am given is that of a leader who is allowed to slack simply because of his or her position? The attitude on campus about the trustees is that they are somehow God's appointed archangels, put here to guide Whitworth on the heavenly way. Doesn't the campus put on its best face, twice a year, for the trustees and only for them? The grounds are spruced up, the dining hall brings out its best tablecloths, and students are told to smile, all because the trustees are on campus.

My point is not to slam the trustees, nor to slam the Chapel. It is to explode this myth that the trustees ought to be handled delicately simply because of their position. They are not meant to be put on a pedestal; they are real people, meant to serve the students, faculty and staff of this college to the best of their ability. I refuse to expect anything less.

Susan C. Packard

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

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# NEWS

## Another Mac gag — Skunk holds his own in Mac

by Pete Christensen  
of The Whitworthian

Rarely in the life of a resident assistant does one have to go one-on-one with an omnivorous mammal that has the potential to make its presence known for miles around, but this was the case Sunday, April 17.

McMillan Hall's basement

R.A., Junior Adam Green was literally "skunked-out" of his room for three days after his dorm brothers steered a skunk his way.

Junior Scott Downes and Seniors Mike Kartvedt and Robert Sparks saw the wandering skunk and chased the animal, eventually harassing it into Green's window well where their accomplice, Sophomore Keith Blodgett,

was waiting. While Green was out of the room, Blodgett opened the window to an anxious skunk's delight. The skunk entered and Blodgett quickly exited, yelling, "It's in!"

The harmless practical joke turned into a three-day ordeal when traps set by the Washington State Game Department failed to contain the animal. Apparently the skunk

didn't like the brand of peanut butter the Game Dept. used.

Green was unable to occupy his room, and stayed in the first floor R.A.'s room until he finally caught the skunk inside a stereo box, and promptly set it free in the Back 40.

While the skunk "did no severe damage," according to Green, "It was more of a big headache and inconvenience hoping it wouldn't spray."

Green took the joke in stride, "At first I thought it was kind of funny, I started getting upset later." Green

also found himself to be the subject of a news story for Q-6 news.

While the skunk did relieve itself in both fashions, it did not release its fetid scent. Green has moved back into his room.

Those involved in the prank are likely to be confronted for breaking-in and destructive behavior, according to Green.

"I'm just glad that it's gone," said Green. Referring to a possible retaliation Green remarked, "If I think of something good, who knows."

# Trustees visit for spring meeting

by Karen Damm  
of The Whitworthian

## Day One —

- Academic affairs
- Budget
- ASWC report

The Whitworth College Board of Trustees met April 20-22 for their spring meeting at the Lindaman Seminar Center.

The committee on trustees and the committees dealing with academic affairs, finance, and Christian life met on Wednesday, April 20. After committee meetings, the Board met in full session to approve the measures recommended by the administration and discussed in committee.

The Board appointed a new trustee, Wanda T. Cowles, at the recommendation of President De Jong. Cowles is a member of St. George's School Advisory Council, Spokane School Volunteer Council, Northwest Gifted Child Association Board, Eastern Washington State Historical Society Board, and Spokane Business Assisting Scholastic Excellence Board. She earned her bachelor's degree from UCLA and her master of education degree from Stanford University.

In the area of academic affairs the Board approved chapter four of the faculty handbook which concerns faculty classification, governance, compensation, instructional responsibilities, development, evaluation, promotion, and grievance procedures. This revised edition of chapter four of the handbook was passed by the faculty assembly on March 30, 1988.

The Board also approved a proposed list of colleges across the country to which Whitworth will be compared and studied in the areas of enrollment, tuition, endowment, income, expenditures, and salaries. According to the report to the Trustees by Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs, the colleges represent "an exhaustively researched list of institutions with which we would

like to compare ourselves when setting average salary targets, evaluating our programs, and studying our procedures and regulations."

The Board approved a resolution appointing Dr. Frank Houser emeritus professor as of his retirement at the end of the 1986-87 academic year and Dr. Lewis Archer emeritus professor as of his retirement at the end of the academic year 1987-88.

The promotions of Donald Calbreath, Delbert Friesen, Kathryn Lee, and Doris Liebert to associate professor were approved. Carol Hollar was promoted to assistant professor and Roger Mohrlang was promoted to professor. Randi Von Ellefson, Doris Liebert, and Kathleen Storm were granted tenure effective September 1, 1988.

For the 1988-89 academic year the Board voted to hire Marcia Erb as half-time instructor of English writing, Charlene Grant as half-time instructor of Romance languages, Michael Ingram as full-time assistant professor of

communication studies, Ronald Pyle as half-time assistant professor of communication studies, Russell Richardson as full-time assistant professor of physical education and athletic trainer, Juliene Simpson as full-time assistant athletic director and women's basketball coach with the title of assistant professor.

Also hired were David Summers as full-time assistant professor of English, Douglas Sugano as full-time assistant professor of English, Patrick Todd as half-time instructor of English writing, Kenneth Tuinstra as full-time visiting assistant professor of biology for one year, Joseph Wallace as full-time visiting instructor of mathematics for one year.

The Board was informed by the academic affairs committee that searches are being conducted for the positions of professor of religion with an emphasis on Christian formation and discipleship, professor of communication studies with an emphasis on media journalism, a visiting professor of chemistry for one

year, a visiting professor of physics for one year, and a half-time women's volleyball coach. Limited searches are being conducted for the position of instructor in physical education and swimming coach and the position of athletics facilities and events coordinator and soccer coach, an administrative appointment.

The Trustees approved a projected 1988-89 budget of \$17,084,524 based on an enrollment of 1325 undergraduate students.

The Trustees authorized the college to negotiate a loan for up to \$475,000 for the purchase of a new phone system to be installed this summer. The installation of the system is contingent upon the completion of negotiations with a phone service vendor, according to Michael Goins, vice president for business affairs. The phone system will be installed in all dorms except the Warrens. Phones will be installed in the Warrens when

that dorm is renovated during the summer of 1989.

The Board authorized that the centennial campaign budget of \$202,250 for 1988-89 be funded from the endowment fund at 8 percent interest.

J.B. Meade gave the ASWC President's report. He reflected on his two years in office and introduced the 1988-89 ASWC officers to the Board. The Trustees then voted to commend Meade and ASWC for their leadership in Springfest, ASWC President-elect Eric Roecks then spoke to the Trustees about ASWC's plans for next year.

The Whitworth Foundation, a corporation separate from the college, which promotes and manages deferred gifts to the college such as trusts, gave a report and the meeting was then closed to executive session. The area of Christian life was discussed in executive session.

Day two — page 8



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# SPRINGFEST '88



## Springfest survives frigid temps

by Marcus Chan  
of *The Whitworthian*

Despite morning rain and cold winds that swept the campus throughout the day, Springfest '88 prevailed and was a success.

"We were hindered by some mishaps, weather obviously being the primary one," said Paul Ramsey, financial vice president. "Money aside, I think the people really enjoyed it."

Although Springfest '88 did fall short of its \$10,000 goal in fundraising, it was successful in many other aspects.

"I'm sure there would have been a lot more people and excitement had the weather been nicer, but it was really fun and people were very supportive and enthusiastic," said Marilee Roloff, program director of Crosswalk, one of two organizations to benefit from Springfest.

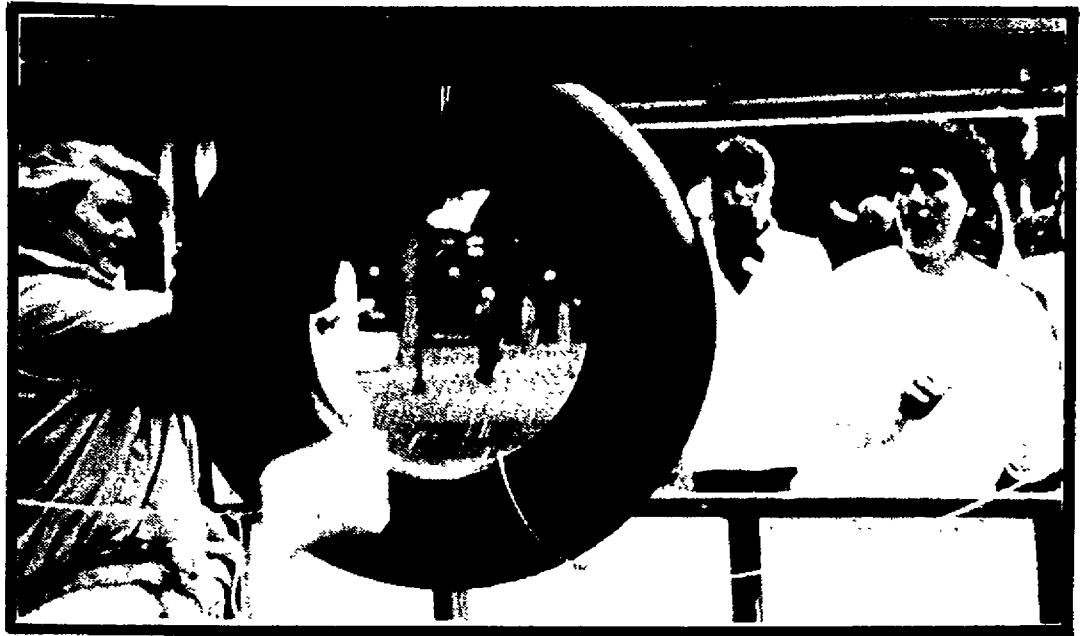
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Photos by  
**Andy Collins**  
&  
**Sheila Farren**



# SPRINGFEST '88



awareness that Whitworth helped create," she added. "The whole idea that college students are committed to helping those less fortunate is really important to me."

Kicking off the festivities was the Tune for Bloom, a 6.2 mile run. Through 30 degree temperature and rain, Whitworth's own Jerred Gildehaus finished first.

The variety of food booths at Springfest offered something for everyone. Barbecued teriyaki steak, spring rolls, clam chowder, pizza, hot dogs, and 25¢ yogurt were just some of the items that many indulged in. When asked what was the best part of Springfest, even 4-year-old Jonathan Warner agreed, "I like the food."

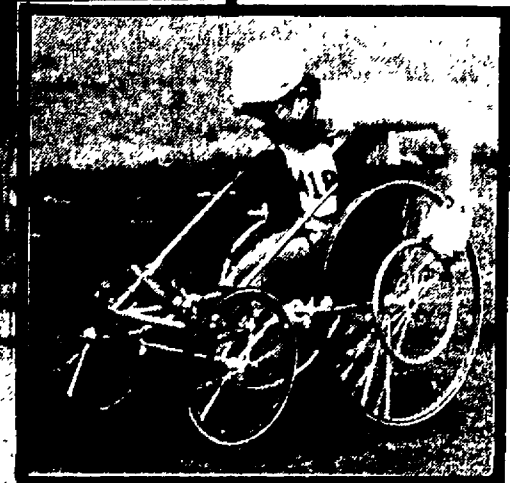
Julianne Miller, food booth coordinator, said, "We could have used some hot chocolate and coffee, but I thought the food was really good and we had a pretty good variety."

She added, "My favorites were the teriyaki steak and spring rolls. those went over the best."

Popular game booths included Lancaster's jail, KWRS's Oreo Stacking, the dunking machine, and the fishing derby.

According to Gordon Watanabee, director of international student affairs, "My favorite part was sitting in the dunking booth and being dunked about 15 times."

Now in its second year, Springfest is an idea that has not



# SPORTS

## Team takes two of three, Cutter celebrates 30 years

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Coach Ross Cutter celebrated 30 years of coaching Whitworth tennis this week with three very different games; two wins and a loss, capped off by Saturday's entertaining Alumni matches.

Alumni players ranged from Mike Holt ('33) to last year's grads Marc Eilers and Kirk Rector, with more than 20 alums participating. "It was mostly a lot of fun. We played a few sets with each, with no real score, and rarely a complete match," said Cutter.

In serious court action on Wednesday and Friday the Buc netters made up for a frustrating loss to Eastern Washington University Monday by beating Gonzaga University and Columbia Basin Community College.

Columbia Basin was wiped out with three straight set

poundings by Willie Stewart, Boo Boatman and Todd Whitman. Courtney Brown and Scott Carlsen both came back for the win after being down 4-2 in the first two sets. Brian Orr, one of the Pirates' most consistent, lost in a close fifth singles three-setter against Nick Chapin. Orr went down 7-5, won second set 2-6, and finished 6-4. Doubles were rained out, ending play with a 5-1 singles Buc victory.

Last time Gonzaga met Whitworth, the Bucs eased their way into an 8-1 victory. This time around the Bulldogs gained a singles match, but still limped away with a loss; 7-2.

Number one Gonzaga single Kevin Clark cleaned up the court against Brown, slamming two sets in; 6-2, 6-3. Boatman made more of a challenge for Bulldog Christian Birrer, winning the second set 1-6; but lost first and third sets 6-2.

With a vengeance the re-

maining Pirates flattened Gonzaga in straight sets. Whitworth wiped the courts in doubles play with a Brown/Stewart three setter; 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, and two straight sets by Boatman/Whitman; 6-1, 6-3 and Ken Gryske/Steve Mihas; 6-2, 6-3.

Unfortunately Whitworth didn't follow the same pattern on Monday. Eastern was beaten 7-2 earlier this season, but Whitworth didn't follow up the record with another win. The Bucs slipped out with a tight, yet frustrating 4-5 loss.

"It was close, and either team could have won. So far this season we've been very fortunate...other 5-4 matches this season we've won (Lewis & Clark, Central Washington). This time, we lost," explained Cutter.

Whitworth did dominate doubles play with double two-set wins by Brown/Stewart and Boatman/Orr; 6-3, 7-6 and 6-2, 6-4 respectively. Scott Carlsen/Gryske lost 7-6, 6-3.



Whitworth's No. 1 singles player, Senior Willie Stewart pounded his opponents during last weeks competition.

Andy Collins

## Track team breaks four school records at meet, Tyler pleased

by Ed Shepherd  
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth track team held their own in the prestigious Pelluer meet that featured NCAA schools from the Big Sky conference Friday night.

Four school records fell Friday in the 4 x 100-meter relay, the 400-meter hurdles, the high jump, and the hammer throw.

In the 4 x 100-meter relay, the team of Kris Young, Jeri Wilkerson, Jenny Anderson, and Kari Jacobson qualified for nationals and set a new school record of 48:3. The run earned them a third place finish.

"The relay team really deserves credit for their performances, said Head Coach Arnie Tyler.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Jacobson set a new school record of 1:01.4, which took two seconds off her previous best time.

"Kari ran well. The lady she beat, Lynell Butler from Boise State University, is considered one of the top runners around the Pacific Northwest. Kari dominated the race from start to finish," said Tyler.

Another record broken came off the effort of Wilkerson, who cleared 5-4 in the high jump to place fifth overall.

Jacobson also placed a close third with her time of 14:09 in the 100-meter hurdles. The first and second place runners tied with a run of 14:04.

In the javelin, Barb Lashin-

ski threw 138 to capture second place. Lashinski has adopted a new throwing form, which will require some time to perfect. Tyler predicts she'll be in fine form for nationals.

In men's events of the field sort, Tim Jacobson whipped the hammer 184-6 to capture first in setting a new school second with a 159-7 throw. Rich Merrill placed third, Jim Luton fourth, Chris Wringer fifth, and Erik Nielson was eighth.

"Our guys really threw the hammer well. We took the first five places which means we dominated the event," stated Tyler.

Merril lunged the shot put 52-9 1/2 to capture first place.

In high jump, Craig Christoff went 43-0 1/2 to place fourth while Paul Markillie sprang 42-4 to place fifth.

In the men's javelin, Tyler Clawson threw 177-4 to place fifth, and Gary Knowlton took eighth with 167.

In running events, Peat Sutherland jogged to fifth place in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:25.

"Overall we had a successful meet. The weather made it a nice evening to run. This is our second good meet in a row. We plan on a competitive meet next Saturday at Spokane Community College," stated Tyler.

Springfest - from page 5

yet developed to its fullest potential.

Some might say that this event wasn't a success because the set goals were not achieved. However, those benefitting from what Springfest profited, namely the hungry people and homeless youth of Spokane, will say otherwise.

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# SPORTS



Pirate Wayne Wenstrom winding up.

Chad Bredesen

Saturday against Central Washington University at Ellensburg by the scores of 11-13 and 5-3.

Freshman pitcher Darrin Duty took his 6-0 record and 2.99 ERA into the first game against CWU only to leave the game in the fifth inning with no decision. Eddie Eugenio came on to go the rest of the way only to take the loss to drop his record to 2-4.

The Wildcats scored 10 runs in the middle three innings to erase an 8-3 Pirate lead. Seven of the Pirates' first eight runs came in the second inning as the Pirates rocked Wildcat starter Todd Cort. Carl Casperson relieved Cort, and picked up the win to up his record to 5-2.

The Pirates again were playing long ball as they struck for three home runs in the first game with Mark Linden hitting his first of the season and Eddie Beloate and Brian Reid hitting their fourth and second homers, respectively.

In the night cap the Pirates rebounded to clinch the playoffs with a 5-3 win behind the pitching of Dan Ryan's complete game performance. Ryan improved his record to 3-4 while scattering six hits. Charlie Hatem, who pitched brilliantly in a win against the Pirates on April 16, took the loss to even his record at 3-3.

The Pirates scored one run in both the second and third innings and then knocked Hatem out of the game with two runs in the top of the fourth inning.

Those were all of the runs that Ryan and the Pirates would need to clinch the playoffs. The Pirates have finished their district play with a record of 8-4 while CWU is still leading with a majority of their remaining games against other district foes.

**Konek hit 3 of 4, including his first collegiate home run.**

Sunday's game against top-ranked NAIA powerhouse LC-State was quite a barn burner as both teams battled closely all of the way.

The Pirates racked up 14 hits against starting pitcher Eddie Ramirez and reliever Bruce Bensing. The Pirate hit parade was led by freshman Steve Konek who got a rare opportunity to play and made the most of it by going 3-4, including his very first collegiate home run.

In the bottom of the fourth

inning the Pirates put together a string of three consecutive doubles including a two-run double by Don Lindgren. The Pirates led the Warriors 7-4 at that point and led 7-6 after five complete.

With the Pirates up 9-4, Randy Russell crunched a long double to left-center to score two more and push the Pirate lead to 11-6.

The Warriors would score three times in the top of the ninth before starting pitcher Troy Oliver got a ground out to second baseman Ron Muffick to end the game.

For the resurging Oliver it was his third straight complete game win and it pushed his record to 3-2.

The Pirates hosted NCAA Washington State University, who is rated tenth in the nation, on Thursday, April 21, only to lose a hotly contested ballgame in the later innings 4-1.

Eugenio started for the Pirates, eventually yielding to Wayne Wenstrom who took the loss.

The Pirates now own an impressive 20-16 record and have shown that they are one of the better teams in the area.

There are nine more games on the Pirates' schedule that include WSU at Pullman and a twin bill against Gonzaga University.

## Playoffs clinched

by Sam Weber  
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Pirate baseball team clinched a playoff spot this past week, winning two of their four

games, including an impressive 11-9 win over NAIA top-ranked Lewis Clark State College Sunday afternoon at Stannard Field.

The Pirates actually clinched a spot in the playoffs by splitting a double-header

## Women finish week 0-2

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Women's Tennis Team lost last week, bringing their overall record to 7-11.

The women dropped a 6-3 decision at Gonzaga's home territory Wednesday. Teri Fenner dropped the closest match of the day against Gonzaga, losing in a third set tie-breaker after being up 6-5 in the final set. The third doubles team of Kathy McCloskey and two player for having an excellent match: "Allison had

another superb day," she said of Heiser's performance.

On Saturday the women from PSU visited Spokane and came away with a 6-3 victory. The only scores available were those of the first doubles team, Heiser and Krista Price who "played an excellent match," said Wagstaff, and turned in the winning scores of 7-5, 6-7, 7-6. Miller turned in the only singles win of the day with a 6-3, 6-4 win at sixth singles.

Wagstaff is not disappointed that her team's chances for a winning season are looking bleaker and bleaker as time goes by, say-

ing, "I think they're playing as well as they have all along, we just have a tough schedule. I'm not disappointed," she said. The women, who finished third in last year's district tournament, have only played two district foes this year, Central Washington University and Seattle Pacific University.

The women will take a breather this week to prepare for the Whitworth Invitational to be held April 29-30 on campus. Teams included in the tournament will be: Whitworth, Central Washington University, Seattle University, and SPU.



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# NEWS

## Day Two —

- Buildings and grounds
- Institutional advancement
- Personnel and Student Life
- President's report

by Jennifer Jaeger  
of The Whitworthian

On Thursday, the Board proceeded with committee meetings which included reports from Buildings and Grounds, Institutional Advancement, Personnel and Student Life. In addition, there was a report given by President De Jong.

Keith Sullivan, director of the physical plant, included updates of the tax-exempt bond projects scheduled for 1988. Interior projects taking effect this summer include the remodeling of Ballard and Stewart Halls, improvements in the Leavitt Dining Hall, installation of a computerized temperature control system and air conditioning in Dixon.

On the list for exterior projects this summer are renovation of the quadrangle reloca-

tion of the maintenance garage.

According to the Vice President of Institutional Advancement, Joseph Black, "The only real new issue we discussed was the Centennial Campaign."

The campaign coincides with Whitworth's 100th birthday in 1990. Jon Flora is the head of the campaign.

"The intent is to raise \$14,975,000, \$3.9 million of which is for annual giving," said Flora. "The rest is for construction on the new library, sports facilities, and the student union building, all of which will increase the academic endeavor of Whitworth College."

Flora said he's been talking with trustees and other leaders who are possible gift prospects in hopes of raising 40-50% of the money before the committee goes public in November.

The Personnel Committee

discussed the evaluation process involved with the president as spelled out in the bills.

According to Director of Personnel, Robert Armstrong, it's the job of the Personnel Committee to conduct a comprehensive review of new employees in no less than five years.

"This is a normal procedure," said Armstrong. "We discussed having an interim discussion where he (the president) would submit his goals to the Personnel Committee so the committee could look at his goals and see how they tie in with the interim evaluations."

The Student Life Report was written by the Vice President for Student Life, Dr. Julie Anderton. Anderton was not able to make the presentation due to illness.

The report included verification of the new phone system. Beginning this fall each room will be equipped with an individual phone.

In addition, Anderton provided student retention information based on data gathered by the Retention Committee. Results included: The facts

that transfer students are retained at the same rate as the general student population for the first year (70 percent); the retention rates for those students who live on campus is over 10 percent higher than for those who live off; financial aid positively impacts retention when the amount of aid is \$900 or more; and an increase in the retention rate for this year, 90.3 percent.

Also included in Thursday's meeting was President De Jong's report. In his report, De Jong said he would like the college to earn a national reputation for "excellence in the liberal arts program." He also would like the college to play a more "vital role" in Spokane. Plus, he would like the entire college to think and act more positively as well as shooting for higher goals.

"The college is hungry for leadership," said De Jong. "That is what I shall attempt to contribute."

As president, De Jong plans to initiate a "long-range planning process to establish visions and goals." He also plans to develop "visions and leadership in the rest of the college community."

By mid-summer, De Jong said he plans to split the admissions and development position in two, placing a vice president over each.

"I will establish the position of Vice President for Enrollment Management and the position of Vice President for Development," said De Jong. "These two sales areas need the full attention of a highly qualified vice president."

In addition, De Jong said the college needs to "cut down on the busy work...The college faculty and staff must trust each other more fully so the size of the committees can be cut down."

De Jong also said he believes the current administrative staff is too large and said that he and the Cabinet are currently designing a smaller administration.

The final events of the Board of Trustees took place on Friday. The Inaugural Convocation took place during Forum on Friday morning. The Formal Inauguration and adjournment took place that evening in Cowles Auditorium.

The next meeting for the Board of Trustees will take place next fall in October.

### Inauguration —

from page 1 given by Princeton Theological Seminary President Thomas Gillespie. As key speaker, Gillespie gave a history of the evolution of the Christian College, and his philosophies on what a Christian college should be.

The program continued with the formal initiation, or investiture, of De Jong. Board of Trustees Chairman Jack Hatch led the ceremony, Robert Mounce presented De Jong with the presidential symbol, a banner which holds plaques containing the names of Whitworth's previous presidents, and Joseph Black gave a reading from scripture.

Central College President Kenneth Weller gave the Charge, asking De Jong to be sure to keep his priorities straight.

"Don't let the job tear you apart. Don't subdivide, but be a whole person. And second, don't forget the students. Be a leader, but also colleague and friend," said Weller.

Mark Koehler, 13th President of Whitworth and the only alumnus to be the college's

president, gave the Prayer of Dedication, asking for God's blessing in the inauguration of De Jong.

De Jong accepted the investiture to the presidency of Whitworth College with pride and humility, he said.

"Pride, because those who went before me have entrusted me with such a fine institution, and humility, because the presidency is a tough task. I know because I've been a

president for 10 years, and a successful president needs so much help from so many people, that it's humiliating," said De Jong.

The Inauguration concluded with the Whitworth Choir and the Wind Ensemble. The ensemble played the recessional, the faculty, in full academic dress left the auditorium with the newly inaugurated President Arthur J. De Jong following.

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**Inside:**

**Senior profiles**

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Tennis team  
having good  
season

— page 11



Dr. Archer  
retires  
see profile

— page 4



# THE WHITWORTHIAN

May 3, 1988 Volume 78 No. 19 Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251  
Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

## National News

● The U.S. Senate voted Thursday, 87 to 4, to approve a \$1 billion plan to combat AIDS. The program of education, treatment and research is the first comprehensive plan dealing with AIDS. The measure is expected to be passed by the House and signed by President Reagan.

● The United States has offered General Noriega of Panama a new plan for his eventual ouster. Noriega would be allowed to retire with full military honors and remain in Panama if he were to relinquish power within the next few months, according to the plan which is under negotiation.

● President Reagan said he would veto a new trade law that would protect American industries and workers not because it would limit free trade, but because of a clause within the law. The president objected to a clause that requires most companies to give their employees 60 days warning of layoffs or factory closings. It is not clear whether Congress will override the veto or alter the bill.

● The Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 last Monday to consider overruling a 1976 Court decision that expanded the rights of minorities to sue private parties for racial discrimination.

● An attempt to close the Palestine Liberation Organization observer mission to the United Nations by the United States was ruled by the World Court last Tuesday to be a dispute that the United States would have to submit to international arbitration. The Reagan Administration refused the World Court ruling, and has taken its case to Federal courts in New York. The Administration will not close the mission until legal action is resolved.



Ron Frase will change positions as part of staff changes.

## 18 administration/support staff cut

by Karen Damm  
of *The Whitworthian*

Eighteen members of the Whitworth College administration and support staff were informed Monday, April 25, that their positions will be eliminated as of June 30, 1988.

President De Jong outlined the reasons for the cuts. Twelve new faculty members will be added over the next three years. In order for the college to afford the increase in faculty size and to increase faculty salaries, the administration needed to be sized down, explained De Jong. Positions are being cut in every department. "The central point is enhancing the faculty," said Darrell Guder, vice president for academic af-

fairs.

In the area of institutional advancement the jobs of graphics designer, Lynnae Walters; writer Carol Bonino; receptionist, Deborah Kaufmann; and the position of director of church relations are being phased out. The position of director of church relations will be restructured as director of church relations and services and become part of the community service programs of the Lindaman Seminar Center. That position will be held by Ron Frase.

The jobs of coordinator of student aid files, Gayle Peterson; accountant, Mary Morrill; security, Gerald Mercier; word center, Peggy Smoldt; and receptionist, Marianne Hansen, are being phased out of financial affairs.

## Commencement speaker Whitworth graduate

by Jennifer Jaeger  
of *The Whitworthian*

Dr. Saisuree Chutikul will give the commencement address for Whitworth on Sunday, May 15.

Dr. Chutikul is the Secretary General of the Youth Bureau of Thailand. She is a member of the prime minister's cabinet, and the highest ranking woman in the government of Thailand.

She graduated with honors from Whitworth in 1956, and earned a doctoral degree in educational psychology from the University of Indiana.

During her first term in office, Dr. Chutikul was deputy spokesman for Prime Minister Prem. She also has been the dean of the faculty of education at Khonkaen University, and a social development consultant for UNICEF.

In addition to her commencement address, Dr. Chutikul and Dr. Chi Sun Kim — president of Soong Sil University in Seoul, Korea, will receive honorary doctoral degrees from Whitworth Col-

lege.

Whitworth College awards honorary doctor of humane letters degrees to persons who have made an exceptional contribution to Christian higher education, the church, scholarship or creative arts, or for advances in such fields as government, business or science that enable people to live more humanely.

Dr. Kim also graduated from Whitworth, in 1953, with a bachelor of arts degree. He went on to earn his master's degree in comparative law from the University of Chicago in 1955, and a doctor of jurisprudence from Seoul National University in 1979.

Dr. Kim taught for more than 20 years at the Law College of Seoul National University. He is currently president of the Korean Society of Labor Law, and vice-president of the International Society for Labor Law and Social Security.

Graduation ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, in the Spokane Opera House.

director of international student affairs into a full-time position. Gordon Watanabe, who now holds the post of director of international student affairs, will hold the full-time position.

The chaplain's office will be reorganized. A new chaplain will be hired to replace Frase who resigned to become director of church relations and services. The new chaplain will concentrate solely on student ministry, according to De Jong. "On the faculty we are adding a new position, one that will complement the work of the chaplain's office and the religion department," De Jong said. This new professor of Christian formation and discipleship will be Jerry Sittser.

Continued on page 3

# OPINION

## More for your money

by Barry Elkin  
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The 99th graduating class from Whitworth has a lot to think about between now and May 15th. Many will no doubt start asking all those familiar questions: Was Whitworth worth 4 years and \$40,000? Did it really prepare me for the future? Will I survive out in the "real world," or will I become another unemployed college graduate?

Graduation brings out all of the emotions, including fear. As one graduating student told me, "It's like at Whitworth we're all big fish in a little pond, but after graduation we'll be little fish in a big pond of piranhas."

How real is this fear? Is Whitworth competitive enough to prepare students for the real world? What does it take to be successful "out there?"

Whitworth is not here to turn its students into mindless memorization/regurgitation machines. That's not what education is all about, especially liberal arts education. If you wanted a school that teaches only one skill, such as accounting, then you could go to a place like Spokane Technical Institute.

However, Whitworth does not try to put out, in Jackson Browne's words, "happy idiots struggling for the legal tender." Whitworth teaches you a variety of subjects so that you are not limited when looking for a post-graduate job.

Through courses such as Core 250, the Whitworth graduate learns how to put critical thinking to work. Your goal in life should not be centered around getting ahead of the other guy at work, but rather to use the valuable thinking skills you've obtained at Whitworth to challenge theories and raise new issues on various things that might affect your life.

I have never met a Whitworth professor who cared more about the grade I received in the class than if I had learned anything at all. In this same sense, what's more important to you: the actual paycheck or the work you do to obtain the paycheck?

Whitworth College would rather not have its students follow an aimless goal of getting to the top of a corporation, but rather explore the many dimensions that life has to offer. Challenge yourself to reach your full potential in every aspect of life. It is hard enough to do without constantly worrying about the other guy!

By no means does Whitworth College graduate evangelical idiots each year. A Whitworth graduate is very able to hold their own out in the harsh real world. I've met recent Whitworth graduates who are holding very good jobs, and I don't mean with the McDonald Corporation. You've invested 4 years and \$40,000 for a piece of paper that won't let you down.

There is little doubt in my mind that most Whitworth graduates will be successful one way or another in life. The only question is how will they be successful? The challenge is yours Whitworth graduates: Take what you've learned at Whitworth into the world and make it a better place. It's not an easy challenge, but then whoever said life was easy? So, dude, be cool and have a good time. See you!



## Does growth conflict with college values?

by Sheila Farren  
of The Whitworthian

During last week's inauguration Whitworth celebrated the prospect of growth, improvement, and development. Now the reality of what that will take is sinking in. The termination of 18 positions on campus caused anger, confusion, and frustration among many members of our community: anger at the process used to dismiss the employees; confusion over how the workload will be maintained with 18 fewer people; and frustration over the realization that the decision was necessary.

All year the administration has been pressured to lower the faculty/student ratio. President De Jong's attempt to bring that ratio to 15:1 from 17:1 has opened the eyes of many members of the Whitworth community. The changes are necessary to improve the college, but the decision raises several questions.

Were the dismissals handled with the most sensitivity possible? The college is not releasing each person until June 30 and has given them 5 days off with pay to search for a new position. What the college does not offer is any professional career counseling for these

people. They are on their own after the termination date. Support should be offered in more ways than just words, programs are needed to help these people find new positions.

A serious issue is whether or not departments can function without the services offered by each position. In the Chaplain's Office the associate chaplain and assistant chaplain positions were both cut, leaving only one chaplain to minister to over 1200 full-time students. Is this satisfactory for a Christian campus?

In Student Life four full-time positions (directors of international student affairs, director of minority student affairs, housing coordinator, and conference and facilities coordinator) were combined into two positions. The people cut serve valuable services for the campus and without them, student's needs may not be met.

Whitworth needs to grow and change in order to be a strong institution. Clearly, the changes Whitworth is about to face are for the betterment of the college, but that betterment is coming with a considerable cost—the loss of 18 valuable staff members. Only the month ahead will tell if we're paying a fair price for improvement.

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# NEWS

## A reaction to the cuts

by Tom Dandelson  
of The Whitworthian

Students returning to De-  
well will notice some familiar  
faces missing in 18 offices of ad-  
ministration and support staff  
employee positions have been  
eliminated. This decision is  
being met with mixed reac-  
tions.

With President De Jong's  
commitment to adding 12 new  
faculty over the next three  
years came the need to find  
positions to fund these new  
positions.

De Jong said that the  
administration and support staff  
positions were not to be  
eliminated until the new  
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meeting Friday to discuss the  
future direction of his office.

"It is clearly painful in a  
personal fashion. The cutting  
of the individuals is a painful  
matter to all of us, so it has  
been a very difficult week.  
Like all organizations, there is  
a hierarchy that is paid to  
make decisions. That decision  
has been made, and an office  
like the registrar's is obviously  
going to go along with that,"  
said Olson.

Registrar's Secretary Linda  
Hill said she felt badly for  
the people because she had  
to tell them that they were  
being laid off.

Hill said she felt badly for  
the people because she had  
to tell them that they were  
being laid off.

"I'm not devastated,  
because I think I am very  
employable. But I will miss  
the kindness, caring, sharing,  
the attitude of openness with  
Christ, and the positiveness. It  
is something you don't find in  
a regular job," said Hill.

Some of the affected  
workers were not so pleased  
or willing to talk about the  
matter. One of the employees  
of Student Aid, Paul Olsen,  
said he was not talking about  
it.

now."

Katrina Klimetz, ad-  
ministrative secretary for the  
Lindaman Seminar Center  
said this is the first job in  
seven years she has enjoyed,  
and she will miss it. She said  
there are times when she is  
scared about the future.

"I am the primary salary  
maker for my family. My hus-  
band is employed at Super  
America and sometimes I  
worry if we will be able to keep  
a roof over my son's head and  
pay our rent," said Klimetz.

Klimetz said she is grateful  
that the college is restructuring  
for the future. She said she  
will miss the people she has  
worked with, but she is excited  
about the future.

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Cuts -- from page 1

The director of church rela-  
tions and services will be a part  
of the newly restructured  
Lindaman Center. "This posi-  
tion will continue various  
dimensions of the chaplaincy  
and other college programs,  
such as the Institute of  
Ministry, the alumni-in-  
ministry network, the Lay  
School of Ministry, and the  
development of a new service  
program in cross-cultural set-  
tings for our students and  
graduates," De Jong said.

"These changes don't mean  
a cut in spiritual emphasis,"  
De Jong said. "We've spent a  
lot of time designing a new  
program. We were most  
careful in the spiritual area."  
In regard to the ad-  
ministrative restructuring De  
Jong said, "The students have  
shown an interest in rising tu-  
ition and low faculty salaries.  
The option we had to address  
these was a cut in the ad-  
ministration."

De Jong said that after

studying other private colleges  
like Whitworth he found that  
the administration was too  
big. "Our obvious intuition  
was right. We had too many  
people," he said. "Reshuff-  
ling of priorities was important  
and we decided to go with an  
increase in faculty," he added.

The Board of Trustees  
unanimously approved the  
cuts in administration at their  
April meeting.

De Jong said that those peo-  
ple whose jobs are being  
eliminated would receive a  
benefit package and help in  
finding other jobs. "The ad-  
ministration does not do this  
with a cold heart," De Jong  
said.

"The change is very painful  
in a close-knit community like  
this because it comes down to  
individual people who we  
know and love," De Jong  
said, "but it is the start of new  
era with a lower student-  
faculty ratio and stronger  
departments." He added that  
these cuts will be the last ma-  
jor changes in the ad-  
ministrative structure.

life has prepared me for  
challenges like this, and we  
must learn to endure," said  
Hill.

Klimetz said she sometimes  
feels very resentful.

"I still feel the pain and the  
resentment, and probably will  
for some time. I ask myself,  
'Why am I here?' and 'Why am  
I still here?' and 'Why am I  
still here?'" she said.

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# Students are seeking finer forums

by Jill Gardiner  
of The Whitworthian

Some students on campus are  
speaking out in hopes for  
fewer and finer forums.

Recent publicity regarding  
the quality and number of  
Whitworth forums has promp-  
ted forum committee members  
to reevaluate the programs.

The latest forum request  
asked for 13 quality forums.  
That is half the current  
number.

The only problem with hav-  
ing less forums, says Sue  
Jackson, forum coordinator,  
is that "half the forums means  
half the choices." She explained,  
"The academic require-  
ment of 13 forums is going to  
stay the same. That is a re-  
quirement and has nothing to  
do with forum."

Students currently have the  
opportunity to choose 13 of 26  
forums. If the idea proposed  
were to go into effect, students  
would have 13 "finer"  
forums, and no choice.

An alternative to this prob-  
lem is to offer 15-17 quality  
and entertaining forums  
allowing students to miss 2-4  
forums. "I'd rather see the  
quality but it (having more  
forums) makes it easier to  
make the number," said stu-  
dent June Petrie. "Having

maybe 16 forums would serve  
leway and help quality," she  
added.

The idea with fewer forums  
is that more funds would be  
made available to bring in big-  
ger name speakers.

"The only problem here is  
that it is usually the brass  
band and other student  
forums that are the most  
popular," said Jackson. These  
are the programs that do not  
require as much funding. Past  
high priced forums such as the  
Watergate forum, were not as  
popular.

As quoted in the Spokesman-  
Review, Dan Maher, who ad-  
vises two student committees  
at Washington State Universi-  
ty that book speakers, "You  
can go for the big names but  
that doesn't mean it will be a  
quality program."

Another issue concerning  
forum is the amount of stu-  
dent representation in the  
planning process. Some  
students think that they have  
no say.

Students do have a voice,  
says Jackson. There are two  
student representatives on the  
forum committee, Trish  
Morita and Mike LeRoy.  
These students are open for  
comments and suggestions  
along with other committee  
members.

Forum evaluation cards are

also available.

In an effort to lower noise  
levels by increasing student in-  
terest, the committee has  
begun work to bring speakers  
such as former president Jim-  
my Carter to campus.

## Sports in Russia


by Gina Johnson  
of The Whitworthian

Dr. Steve Jefferies is ventur-  
ing behind the Pine Cone Cur-  
tain to share his knowledge of  
sports behind the Iron Cur-  
tain.

Jefferies, the director of  
physical education at Central  
Washington University, will  
speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.  
in the Lindaman Seminar  
Center on "Secrets of Soviet  
Sport."

Ross Cutter, professor of  
physical education at Whit-  
worth emphasized that Jef-  
feries' lecture will be of interest  
not only to the P.E. major.  
Jefferies has spoken at an in-  
ternational symposium, and  
he spent last December in  
Israel interviewing former  
Soviet coaches who had  
emigrated there.

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# NEWS

## Archer retires after 20 years

by Sheila Farren  
of The Whitworthian

Rarely is the English department referred to as history, but with the retirement of English professor Lew Archer, a part of history is ending.

Archer, who came to Whitworth 20 years ago, is retiring, and along with his retirement comes the last chapter of a living Whitworth history book.

"I came to Whitworth during Mark Koehler's last year as president, then Clem Simpson was interim president for one year," said Archer.

In Archer's third year at Whitworth the popular Lindaman years began, with the inauguration of Edward B. Lindaman as Whitworth's



Dr. Lew Archer about to get his beard shaved at The Awesome Auction.

president. "It was a time of ferment experimentation," reflected Archer.

"There was a revision of the curriculum," said Archer. "Whitworth started doing theme dorms, a new music building was built, and the village was built.

He (Lindaman) was such a good speaker that he made Whitworth known among small schools," explained Archer. "It was exciting."

Archer said the services the college offers have expanded tremendously since 1968. "There have been tremendous changes in the administration, support staff, international education and the study abroad program.

"Believe it or not, the music and athletic departments have strengthened the most. When I first came here the Fieldhouse wasn't even used. It had a dirt floor," laughed Archer.

When asked what he thought of all the current changes, Archer stated, "Every year is a transition year for Whitworth. I think the De Jong/Guder combination will make the administration very strong.

"They both are interested in strengthening the curriculum," he added.

Archer predicts the future of Whitworth to be very positive. "I anticipate the faculty will be considerably larger, more classrooms — maybe another academic

building, and modifications in the curriculum."

Even with the changes, Archer still likes a lot of the old. "I especially like teaching January Term. I have developed a lot of interest because of it."

"For example, I first taught Myths and Fairy Tales during January Term." Now it is one of his favorite classes.

"I have also enjoyed 20th Century American Fiction. I like to include ethnic books, such as black novels and American Indian novels," Archer explained.

Besides teaching favorite courses, Archer states, "The high points of being a teacher are the long-term friendships you make. I am still in contact with students who graduated in the early '70's.

"I have also developed very deep, long-term friendships with colleagues," said Archer.

Archer has not limited his contribution to Whitworth to the classroom. During his first years at Whitworth, he was director of black studies and the Black Student Union.

Archer also initiated Project Opportunity, a service to increase the number of low-income students to attend Whitworth. "We brought the first batch of black students to Whitworth. There were about 30, but up until then there were only about five or six," Archer explained.

Though Archer is con-



Dr. Lew Archer

Mark Prentice

cluding this part of his history, a sequel is beginning. "For six months, I promised myself to be a bum," grinned Archer. "I will only do what I want to do."

An exception is the growing back of his beard. "My wife said grow the beard back or I am leaving," said Archer, who

is also in favor of the decision. Archer explains the beard as "part of my self-identity."

As for future plans, in a few years Archer and his wife Jean plan to move to Colorado Springs, Colo. "It is where I grew up," said Archer. He added it is ideal because it's close to the Indian culture and Denver.

## South Warren boat cruise

by Jon Dueck  
of The Whitworthian

The Boat Cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene will be next Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the cruise will be on sale this week during lunch and dinner at Saga and will cost \$5 per person. The boat is limited to 400 people so students are being encouraged to purchase their tickets early to insure a spot.

The cruise is being sponsored by South Warren, ASWC, and the Asian-American Club. Snacks will be provided by the ASWC, South Warren will live the evening with music, and the Asian-American Club will have a van and several cars to meet the boat to provide safe rides home for those that have gone "overboard" so to speak.

The chief problem of past cruises has been the excessive drinking before and after the boat cruise. Those who drink too much to drive home are encouraged to use the service of safe rides back to Spokane. Another option being en-

Continued on page 5

## Additional faculty positions implemented

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Coinciding with the appointment of Whitworth's new president, Dr. Arthur De Jong, are several additions to Whitworth faculty. The Communications department is hiring two full-time professors and one adjunct, the Religion/Philosophy department will be restored to five full-time faculty members, and the Modern Languages department will be expanded.

Whitworth plans a new forensic/speech thrust for the Communications department, the new faculty will help in this emphasis, according to vice president of academic affairs, Darrell Guder. New courses in Speech Communications, Forensics, and Communication Theory will be taught by Dr. Ronald Pyle. Michael Ingram, now teaching at Ohio University, will focus on Rhetoric, including Argumentation/Debate, Rhetorical Analysis, and Public Address.

Pyle has Masters and doctorate degrees in Speech Communications from the University of Washington, and a Theology masters almost completed at Fuller Seminary. He has teaching experience at both schools, and was a member of Young Life staff

for six years. Training materials used nationally for Young Life staff speaking presentations were written by Pyle.

Ingram plans to complete his doctoral dissertation in Rhetoric and Public Address in 1989 at Ohio University; following up a masters in the same field. He has experience teaching and coaching Public Speaking, Forensics, and Speech Communication — placing in several national college Forensics contests.

"Whitworth students should be able to speak intelligently and articulately — we hope this focus on forensics will offer a broader range of options for the speech communications requirement," said Guder.

Jerry Sitzser, the college chaplain at Northwestern University, was recently appointed professor of Religion in spiritual formation and discipline. Sitzser is completing his doctoral dissertation on "Religion in WWII" at the University of Chicago, and has a book published by Intervarsity Press.

"His focus will be not so much on pre-seminary training, but on training laymen to work within the church. Sitzser's appointment will restore the Religion department to its full staff of five professors,"

explained Guder.

Whitworth is also enhancing opportunities for students to become functionally bilingual. Next year Renata Hartmann, a graduate teaching fellow from Berlin Technical Institute, Whitworth's sister university, will supervise the German theme dorm and teach German language, lifestyle and domestic skills. Similar

Language and Culture programs are in the planning stages for French and Spanish, as is a German Jan Term "tour" and semester-long German student exchange. "I would like us to look for more and more ways to enhance the learning of other languages. It can be fun in the process. Professional opportunities will multiply a great deal for bilingual students," said Guder.

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# SENIOR PROFILES

## Exchanging ideas

by Suzan Fleshman  
of The Whitworthian

Whitworth's cross-cultural requirement has led students all over the world to study. The majority of students fulfill this requirement only once. Senior Laurena Ketzal has spent much of her "Whitworth experience" away from Whitworth.

Ketzal has fulfilled her cross-cultural requirement six times taking her to: Russia, Venezuela, Mt. Herman, Washington D.C., Guatemala, and to Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

Travelling so much has given her a different perspective on Whitworth. "After travelling and seeing poverty all over then returning to Whitworth where we complain about Saga food — It's sickening to me.

"Travelling has given me a much broader world perspective. It has opened up my world of opportunities. I think about working on other's needs and opportunities, rather than just getting a cushy job in Santa Barbara," said Ketzal.

With this serious world view given to her through her travels, Ketzal has appreciated faculty that has taken her seriously and supported her during her Whitworth years.

"Faculty like Dr. Solera, Dr. DeGolyer and my uncle, Forrest Baird have all treated me with respect for my ideas and views, and given me a diversity in my educational experience," she said.

Ketzal will graduate on May 15 with a major in International trade and politics, complemented with both economics and spanish minors.

Academic plans for Ketzal include participating in an internship next fall in Washington D.C., and eventually getting her masters in economic development. "I would like to eventually spend some time in Seminary, too,"



Ketzal added. When asked with all this seriousness devoted to world issues and academics, have you had a good four years, Ketzal replied, "I complain a lot, but I like it here and I will miss it."

She has especially enjoyed time spent with friends. "I remember having wars with the guys downstairs with my roommate. I enjoyed going to dances with friends — being a spaz," said Ketzal through a smile on her face.

Immediate plans include a wedding for Ketzal in late August. Her fiance will also be participating in an internship next fall in Washington D.C.

In an effort to better Whitworth, Ketzal has participated in a number of groups on campus during the times she's been here.

She's been involved in Urban ministries, the music department, being a student representative for the trustees and on a faculty committee, she's helped in ASWC, and attributes all these things to her being able to understand Whitworth in a number of different ways. "Whitworth has enabled me to do a lot of different things and given me different perspectives," reflected Ketzal. "My hope is that Whitworth will become more of an institution students can be proud of," said Ketzal.

## Philosophical football player seeks justice for all

by Gina Johnson  
of The Whitworthian

Calling Keith Reed strange would be misleading; but calling him normal would be a crime.

Reed is a self-proclaimed paradox. "I live on both extremes," he explained, "I'm an extrovert—at times I can even be over-zealous as far as meeting people goes; but I'm an introvert, too."

Earlier this year, the husky defensive lineman for the Pirate football team donned a tutu as a surprise birthday present for one of his professors, Dr. Bill Johnson. "The best part of it," said Reed, "was that Dr. Johnson gave me five dollars to go say hello to the coach."

Some of Reed's other fond "extroverted" memories at Whitworth are the two years he spent rooming with his "Broommate," Kevin Kent. "When we were freshmen in B.J. we had this broom. It was a regular broom with a gold handle and a little strip of black duct tape on top," he described carefully. This broom was transformed into a sword and "generally an abusive weapon" in Reed and Kent's many residential bat-



The Irrepressible Keith Reed.

Mark Prentice

bles.

This year, with the Broom in his past, Reed has been living off-campus. The realities

of how expensive the real world is have challenged him, but he's found an interesting Continued on page 6

### Boat Cruise — from page 4

couraged is to establish designated drivers in your group before the evening begins.

"My real concern is that (sober) people drive to Idaho and back, to provide rides for people. We can only thank God that up to this point, as far as I know, we have never had any serious injuries or accidents. I don't think we should tempt fate," said Glenn Smith, director of student activities.

South Warren. President

Barb Visser is optimistic that this year's boat cruise will be a big success despite the drinking problem.

"I think people will go and

have a good time. I hope people really take advantage of our driving services. I don't think there will be any big problems this year," said Visser.

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# SENIOR PROFILES Whitworth's mad scientists

by John Boyer  
of The Whitworthian

Lasers, superconductors, and holography are the wave that the future of science is riding upon.

In large schools, many students can't work on big projects because too many things are going on. James Blakely, a physics major and math minor, went to Arizona State University for one year until he realized that he didn't want to study at such a large institution. So he decided to transfer to Whitworth.

In the basement of the science building, a large laser and several pieces of scorched wood sit on a lab counter. Blakely started working on the project when he was a junior. The laser is now in working order.

When he needed a break from the hassles of the lab, Blakely would play tennis or volleyball. Physics Professor Dr. L.M. Kieffaber helped Blakely out in the beginning by giving him useful information on the principle of lasers, how they work, and how to go about building one. He had a problem, however, when he tried to find laser parts in Spokane. Most of his shopping had to be done in places like California. Upon graduation he has a teaching assistantship waiting for him at the University of New Mexico.

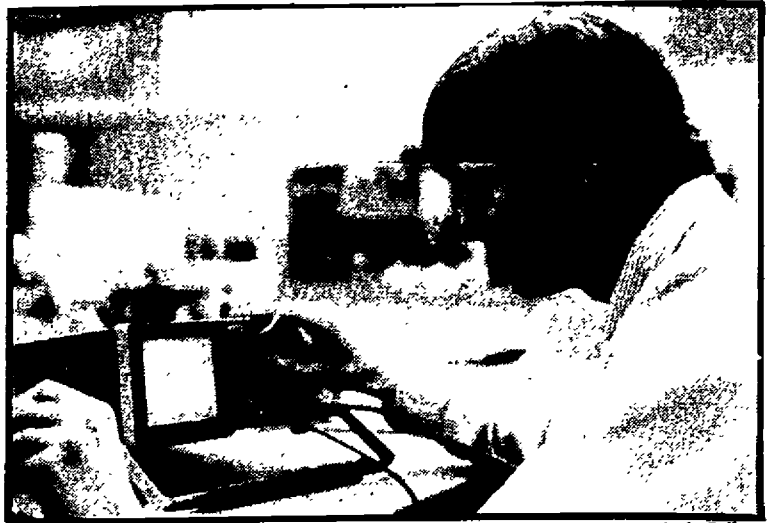
When he came to Whitworth, Greg Spencer determined to be a math major.

"When I came here I was very impressed with the physics program, so I switched," he said.

Spencer, now a senior, with a double major in physics and math, found a research topic with a lot of potential. He started experimenting with superconductors this September, and by the first week of Spring Term, he had his own working superconductor. First, he made his own special ceramic substance. Then, he cooled some liquid nitrogen to minus two-hundred degrees celsius. With this completed, a magnet could float over this chilly surface. When superconductors can work at room temperatures, the miracles

his photo come to life. Physics major Mike Noel has given his pictures three-dimensional life. Noel enjoys photography and worked in a photo lab while he was in high school. At Whitworth, he went further. He's experimenting with holography.

The photographs that we look at from day to day just record energy intensity, or the dark spots and bright spots. Holographs, on the other hand, record the intensity and phase, which, in part, makes them possible. When Noel shines a laser beam on a piece of his special film, interference



Greg Spencer has built his own superconductor. Andy Collins



James Blakely, at home in the physics lab. Andy Collins

that they possess can be used more fully.

Like Blakely, Spencer is moving on to a teaching assistantship at Arizona State University. After that, he'll go for his doctorate, then do some industrial research.

The everyday photographer dreams of being able to make

is created, making a three-dimensional pattern visible. Noel has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Rochester.

"What they did was not in our area of expertise," said assistant physics professor Dr. Delbert Friesen, commenting on the projects that Blakely, Spencer, and Noel tackled.

"They had to work very independently," Kieffaber added.

"We were inspired to do research because of them," Spencer said, referring to the inspiration that Kieffaber and Friesen gave him and his partners. Spencer also helps out Kieffaber with her research on upper atmospheric studies.

"I know how valuable research experience is," Kieffaber commented. "Every undergraduate program should provide that experience."

Research and big laboratories alone, however, won't produce the best scientists. The scientists of the future may be people like Blakely, Spencer, and Noel. The world needs people who can laugh in their labcoats and take them off when the time is right.



Mike Noel working to create a hologram. Andy Collins

## Keith Reed — from page 5

solution. "Before this year, I was basically a macaroni and cheese, hot dog, hamburger fan," he admitted. However, he said, one of his roommates, Rachel Yoshida, showed him how to cut corners on expenses. "I learned how to eat rice. I eat it for breakfast, lunch, and dinner," he stated. "I got caught up in rice fever," he said with a smile and added, "I'll probably grow out of it someday."

Looking beyond the zaniness, Keith Reed has a deeply spiritual side as well. He emphasizes looking at equality and justice in a religious perspective.

"When I first came to college I thought, 'God loves people and we should, too,'" he said. "Now I realize that that means fighting for their dignity."

The psychology major's concern for the world and its problems has not been passive. His junior year, Reed travelled to San Francisco for Jan Term where he independently studied 'homophobia,' society's fear of homosexuals.

He explained his reasoning for choosing the controversial subject. "I was born and raised in Spokane and felt sheltered by my community and by Christianity."

Reed worked with a group that researched homophobia. The panel was made up of all gay men except for Reed and one other 'straight' man.

He confessed to being uncomfortable in the gay community for the first two weeks. "The first night I wouldn't go anywhere without two of my girlfriends," he said, "I was just as homophobic as anyone."

Reed said in that month he learned a great deal about his own faith and interpretation

of Christianity. "I am an average white, middle-class, American male. I had to ask myself 'How do I perceive another person whose background is totally different?'"

He answered his own question, "I need to put myself in their position, accepting them as a person, and love them."

The profound conclusion has made him more sensitive to the oppressed and persecuted. Last August, he was invited to visit a Presbyterian church camp in Cuba.

"I loved Cuba. I feel like I understand so much more now," he said, sitting in his room decorated with maps and posters of the island.

"It's a very Christian-influenced country," he continued. "Just because Cuba is communist, people think 'Oh no, it's terrible!'" His week in Cuba may prove to change the course of his life. He took up Spanish this year, and is going to Guatemala to study and live in the fall. Reed plans to attend seminary to become a pastor and may study at the Presbyterian seminary in Cuba for one of his years.

Reed attributes much of his critical thinking about life to classes here, especially Core 150 and 250 which encouraged him to combine philosophy with "the harsh realities of life."

He said, "It's our job to mourn with those who mourn, sure; but you have to stop and play with the children, too." Perhaps it's Reed's three years of working at a day care center that have convinced him of this and given him an almost childlike faith in God and the world. He agreed, saying, "I don't think I'm going to grow up for a while."

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# SENIOR PROFILES

## Musical medic rising to the top

by Jason Durall  
of The Whitworthian

He can tell you bald-faced lies and swear to them, and in the next minute, Matt will talk seriously about his music, his writing, and his goal of becoming a renowned geneticist and a spokesman for endangered species.

Matt Rise was born in Hazelton, British Columbia on March 13, 1967. He attended high school in Tonasket, Wash., and came to Whitworth College in 1984 choosing this college over Johns Hopkins University. He did so because Whitworth was closer to home and because he had heard that Whitworth has had a high percentage of pre-med graduates accepted to medical universities.

Rise graduates with a degree in biology (pre-med), and a minor in chemistry, with areas of concentration in both creative writing and music. He plans on staying in Spokane over the summer, where he "will hopefully work as a youth director at a local church." In September, he will travel to Massachusetts, where he will attend Boston College Graduate School of Biology, studying towards his

Ph.D. in human genetics. Rise has been awarded a full tuition scholarship by the college, and an \$8,000 a year stipend to cover living expenses.

With this kind of experience, Rise said "I'd like to become a respectable science author, publishing in medical and scientific journals. With that, I'd like to perhaps get a syndicated column on medicine or environmental issues," he said. He plans on using such a forum to "sensitize people to the plight of endangered species, and become a spokesman for them." This might lead him into writing science fiction novels, which he reads as a hobby.

Having spent time in Belize and Guatemala on Whitworth study hours, Rise has set humanitarian goals for himself. "I'd like to spend a large part of my adult life in the Third World, working towards solving major problems like hunger and overpopulation," he said. The goals he sets for himself are radically different than those he applied to Whitworth with. "When I started here, I originally wanted to be a cosmetic surgeon. It had a lot of prestige and was financially rewarding," he said and



Pre-med student Matt Rise composes in his spare time.

John Wickman

continued, "But since coming here I feel that I could have all the money in the world, but unless I was giving of myself or serving others I'd feel hollow inside."

Well known around the campus for his music, Rise plays piano (and other keyboards), as well as mallet percussion for the Whitworth Wind Ensemble, and sings in the choir. He composed the prelude for the baccalaureate ceremony, called "A Soldier's Lullaby," and hopes to "play with an avant garde percussion

group while in Boston." Recording professionally is still a dream for Rise, who submitted material to a few record companies this year.

His other interests and activities have included being Stewart's dorm president, a health coordinator, a chaplain to the wind ensemble, touring with both the band and choir, acting in "Our Town" his freshman year, and participating in the rugby club this year. Rise reads classics by Faulkner, Lewis, and Poe (not to mention King and

Silverberg), plays in rock bands whenever he has the time, and likes to run.

To those who know him, he is an intelligent, likeable fellow with a twisted sense of humor and an innocent expression to hide it, a guy who says the most outrageous things and laughs like a young boy afterward. To strangers, he is a polite and sensitive young man with serious goals and attitudes. Matt Rise is a rare combination indeed: an artist, a scholar, and a scientist.

# Dave Elzie: Doing things his way

by Marcus Chan  
of The Whitworthian

Often described by others as "the hippie," Dave Elzie with his long hair, mustache, and black stage crew jacket is the epitome of what we mean by a non-traditional student.

While most college undergraduates are out of school by age 22, Elzie didn't begin to attend Whitworth until he was 26. During his out-of-school years, he worked different jobs and traveled to New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Hawaii and Alaska. But, most of his time was spent figuring out what he wanted to do in life.

"Dad said to me, 'I don't care what you want to do, but figure out what you want and go do it,'" said Elzie. "So I did."

Majoring in religion and minoring in philosophy, Elzie plans to attend seminary next year. He's looking forward to working with youth and teaching them to "realize the awesome responsibilities that we've been placed by God," he said. "This mentality that God runs the big candy store in the sky and that he's just up there to take care of me, make me feel good, make sure I have a car, house, two kids, and a



Dave Elzie

Andy Collins

nice wife is a bunch of crap."

Reflecting over his educational experience at Whitworth, Elzie will definitely miss the professors and classes that have impacted his way of thinking.

"One class I enjoyed very much was Roger Mohrlang's New Testament class because you get to read through the whole New Testament in one semester," he said. "That's

really nice because you don't get to do that a lot."

Not all memories are so sweet. "The stupidest thing I ever did was to take logic during the summer. Never take a logic class in three hour chunks," he advised. "It will blow your head off. Period. We got through it, but, I tell you, I wouldn't wish that on my mother."

While Elzie's appearance is a bit startling to Whitworth, so is his outlook on life. In the midst of all the pressures and worries of life, he has found a solution in coping.

"I just don't take things too seriously," said Elzie. "You just have to learn to relax and just kind of do what you want and not worry about what others think."

He added, "I don't even know what seminary I'm going to yet. When it comes time to make a decision, I'll make it. Sitting around worrying doesn't do much good. It gives you good ulcers."

Although Elzie is content with his relaxed and easy going nature, he said "If there was one thing I'd change, I'd learn to walk faster. I walk too slow. The problem is that I picked up this song in high school called 'Roll Back Water.'" He explained, "the chorus goes, 'I ain't in no

hurry 'cuz I ain't got no worry.' I don't know how that makes me walk slow, but it does, because I just kind of think that wherever I'm going, it'll still be there. If I show up 30 seconds later it'll still be there, and if not, it wasn't worth getting there in a hurry anyway."

Elzie has found looking and being different enjoyable at Whitworth, especially around Christians. He explained, "Christians are so funny because they have all these little set ways of how you're suppose to be and act, and it's always 'You can't do that!' or 'What are you doing?' It's like, 'Shut up, You're not God, are you?'"

While some of his interests include Christian music, heavy metal, movies, and reading, one of his favorite things is watching sports.

"You've got to stay up on sports," he asserted. "You've

got to have your priorities in life. I guess mine would go: God, sports, me."

Looking towards the future, Elzie hopes to be a pastor of a "quality church" rather than a "quantity church."

"That is missing in today's churches in American society," said Elzie. "I think people are looking for more real people, people who are genuine and are doers and not just talkers."

While Elzie is indeed serious about his faith and commitment to God, he is also able to maintain a sense of healthy craziness which allows him to have fun being himself.

Elzie related a story that has shaped a good deal of his life. "Dad said to me, 'Son, you got two choices in life. You can either laugh or cry.' So I decided to laugh."

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# SENIOR PROFILES

## Stage second home to student actor

by Jennifer Jaeger  
of The Whitworthian

How does a senior about to graduate with a triple major feel about his future?

"Scared to death," said Brian Senter. "I'm frightened but excited...a lot of unchanneled energy."

Senter's three majors include English literature, education and theatre arts.

Although homework keeps him plenty busy as he maintains a 3.58 g.p.a., Senter dedicates most of his time in the theatre department.

"The theatre department at Whitworth is fantastic," he said. "I love theatre. I think it's the most fantastic art form in the world."

Senter will present his senior performance May 7. The piece, "Billy Bishop goes to War," is a one-man narrative about a Canadian flyer during World War II. In the play, Senter (Billy Bishop), narrates his life from 1914-1941.

"He's a screwball, jerky kid," Senter said. "But, basically he's a good kid and he's caught up in a bad war."

While studying at Whitworth, Senter has already performed in seven plays, including two tours in 1985 and '87.

"I've learned a great deal since I've been at Whitworth," he said. "My success has been the result of two very dedicated individuals, Pat Stien and Rick Hornor." Stien and Hornor run Whitworth's student theatre.

"Student theatre is the greatest art form for a student to approach because it forces you to tear your guts out all the time and try all these different perspectives," said Senter. "You uncover and unlock a lot of closets."

After graduation, Senter plans to attend a "good graduate school" where he'll pursue his performing arts degree. Although he'd like to work on a professional stage one day, he said there's always the possibility of opening his own theater and performing his own one-man shows.

"I've fallen in love with a way of life," he said. "It took me over."

With a sparkle in his eyes, Senter tells a story to describe the moment he became swallowed-up in theatre arts. He was listening to his freshman literature professor, Bill Woolum, read a play.

"I saw this man who had just as common a background as I had," he said. "He was reading *Death of a Salesman*...I saw him become so interested in this subject and really feel it."

Then Senter went on to say, "He was so incredibly sincere...He was the reason I decided to get the English major with theatre arts."

Senter said that the support of his family to "go with what's in his gut" has had a great impact on his quest in becoming so intensely involved with theatre.

In describing his life before coming to Whitworth, Senter said, "I felt like an oddball in the atmosphere of my home town. I was driven by different things like art and literature that weren't considered the 'real thing'."

"I wasn't very academically oriented," he said. "I



Senior Brian Senter File Photo

graduated 28th in my class of 35 students."

But according to Senter, coming to Whitworth has changed his outlook on life. "I grew up at Whitworth," he said. "The theatre department allowed me to take my concentration off feeling so different."

Senter explained that it was a "chance event" coming to Whitworth, and that it's the best thing that could have happened to him.

## Bear works behind scenes

by Karen Damm  
by The Whitworthian

Mary Bear will graduate May 15 with a degree in history after four years at Whitworth. Her time here has been both educational and somewhat controversial.

Bear has been involved in what she describes as "a myriad of committees" in her four years at Whitworth College. She has been a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society, for the past two years. The first year she served as secretary and the second she served as president.

Last year Bear was secretary to the ASWC executives for half a year. She also served as a provisional program peer adviser. This year she was an R.A. on the third floor of East Warren.

The committee Bear said she enjoyed the most was the Human Rights Awareness Week committee. She worked with Michael LeRoy who she described as "very together" and she got to meet and have dinner with Ed Asner. "He knows his stuff," she said of

Asner.

"Whitworth has been a really good experience. I've grown more here than I ever thought I would and I've been encouraged to grow," Bear said. "I'm not totally prepared for the outside world, but I have the equipment to cope."

Bear also said her faith has helped her in years of college. "I've seen a lot of pain among

who had a positive influence on her life. She said she will try to forget the bad memories such as the controversy surrounding the decision by the Faculty Evaluation Committee not to grant DeGolyer and Carlos Solera tenure. "I love Whitworth, but I want to see it grow and get past some of these pains. I don't want people to write off Whitworth just because of these last couple months," she said.

The history major will bid farewell to Spokane after graduation to spend the summer with her father and step-mother in Greensboro, N.C. In September she plans to start a six-month long internship at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. After the six months are over, Bear said she has "no earthly idea" as to what she will be doing.

"I fell in love with the campus right away," Bear said. "For the first two years I had the blind 'I love Whitworth' attitude. In my last two years I began to see Whitworth's faults, but I still love the place anyway."



Senior Mary Bear Andy Collins

my friends and it shows us that we need God," she said.

Bear said she will remember professors such as Michael DeGolyer and Forrest Baird

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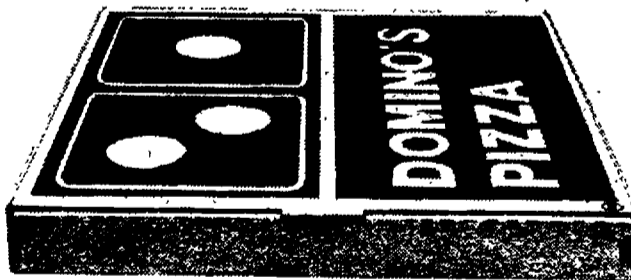
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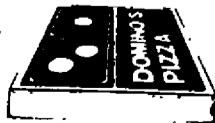
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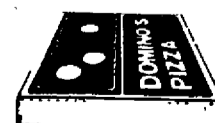
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# SENIOR PROFILES

## From slugger to town mayor?

by Tracey Bowman  
of The Whitworthian

He started his schooling at Big Bend Community College and then came to Whitworth. In a couple of weeks, he will be graduating with a history major and an English minor and he will be playing left field on the baseball team as they enter district playoffs. Randy Russell will not only be leaving his mark in the academic scene, but the sports scene as well.

At Big Bend, Russell was a member of the faculty tenure committee and he served as executive vice president for one year. He also started and lettered on the baseball team both years.

Russell comes from a small town in Montana ironically called Big Fork, the small town with a big name.

He said, "The guys get a kick out of that."

Scott McQuilkin, baseball coach, said, "He's the future mayor of Big Fork, Mont., at least."

Russell came to Whitworth

primarily for academics, and secondly for athletics. He said, "Academics have always been ahead of my athletics."

He has been selected for the 1988 Athletics American College Hall of Fame which represents all colleges and leagues and also to the 1988 United States Achievement Academy National Collegiate Awards Yearbook. This year, he was also chosen as the scholar-athlete for the baseball team.

Russell is spending this summer coaching American Legion baseball in Whitefish, Mont. He will also lend his talents to a camp in Big Fork.

Next fall, he will be student teaching at one of the Spokane high schools. Next spring he will be an assistant baseball coach at either Spokane Falls Community College or Rogers High School.

In baseball at Whitworth, Russell has started and lettered both years he has been here. He leads the team in RBI's (runs batted in) this season. He has played every inning and he has started every game. He is tied in leading the team

in home runs with four.

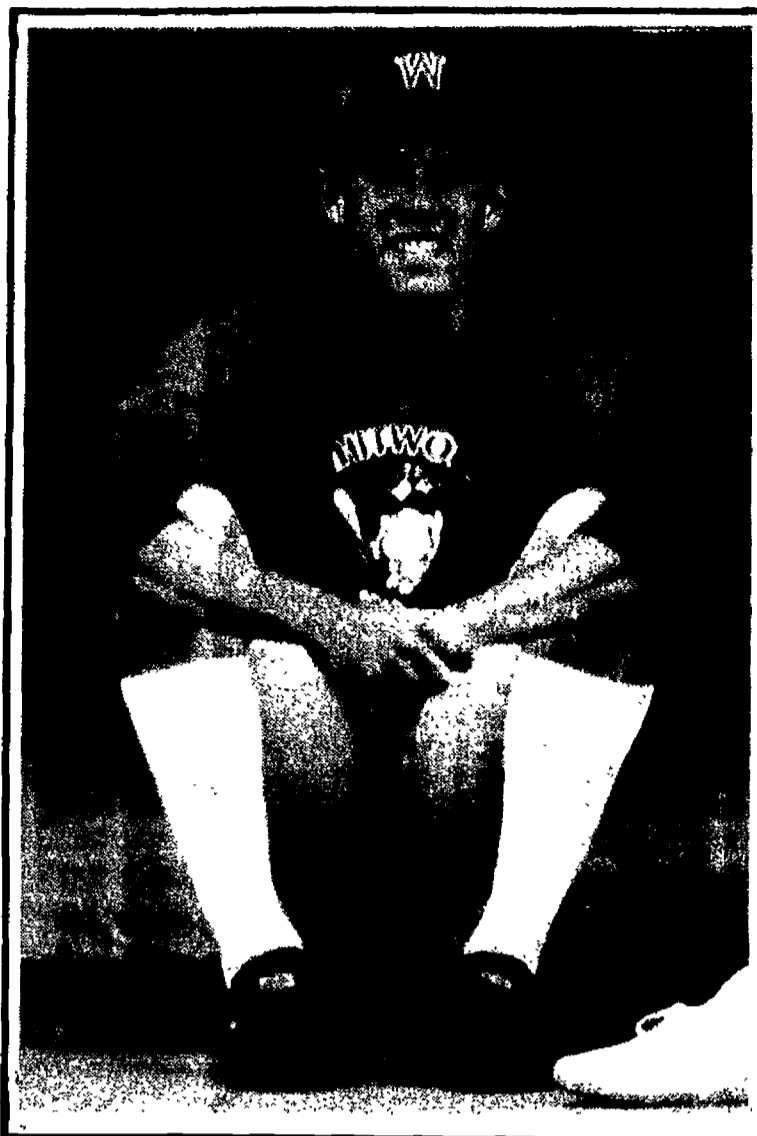
He didn't want to take all the credit, though. "It's not me, it's the team," Russell added, "We are a group of great guys."

He is looking forward to a successful finish for the team, attributing that to the players' closeness. "We are all striving for the same goal," he said.

McQuilkin, who has known Russell for two years said, "He is a very positive rep of our program," and added, "He's a great person, he's one guy that everybody loves to kid."

Steve Konek, a fellow teammate, said, "He's the type of person who hates to lose and he will get that clutch hit for you."

In a few weeks, he will graduate with a history major and an English major. He will also be in the left field of the baseball diamond as the Pirates enter district playoffs. Randy Russell will not only be leaving his mark on the academic scene, but in sports, as well.



Randy Russell ends baseball career as honored scholar-athlete. Chad Brinkman

## Career ends on bittersweet note

by Jonathan Boston  
Special to The Whitworthian

I say that Whitworth Senior Mary Allard has had an exciting year would be an understatement. "I've had a tough senior year and my highlight is yet to come — graduation," said the Deer

Park native.

Entering her senior year, the four-year letterman saw nothing but good things for her final basketball season at Whitworth. The peak was definitely a career high 40-point game early in the year. Then the storm set in.

Allard, and several other women players, were suspended from the team, which

resulted in the forfeiture of the last quarter of their schedule. The news made headlines throughout the state.

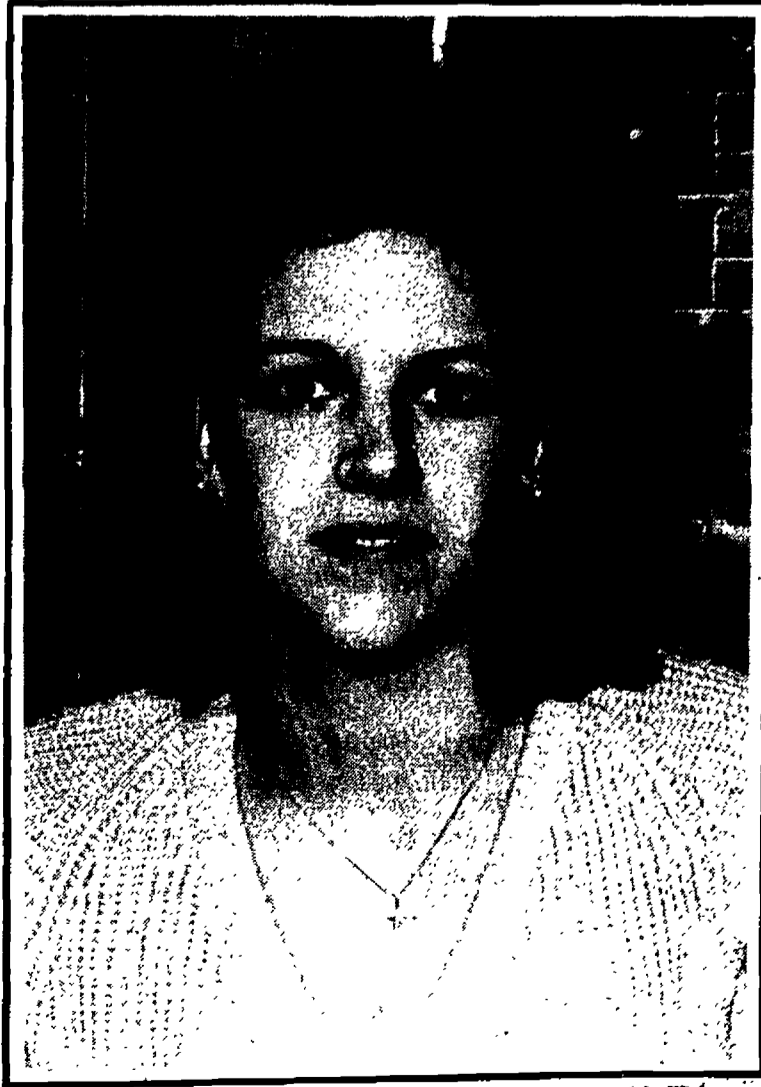
In her four years the Elementary Ed/Special Ed major has made many close friends; the most influential have been Beth Mastel-Smith and Jon Buzzard. "Although these two are crazy to work for," said Allard, "they are the two people who have taught me the most about life and people." The opinion Allard shares with her aquatics staff friends is the definite car-

ing and open attitude she exudes to those around her.

Through all of the events Allard has experienced at Whitworth she has learned determination more than anything else. "Just hang in there — things at Whitworth get better every year," was the advice offered to the underclassmen at Whitworth. As the friendships grow stronger, the many events going on around you force you to grow a lot individually. Allard, like many other students, felt the years went by quickly, which is why she recommends students "try

to make the best of your years at Whitworth."

Allard has four activities she put at the top of her list while she's attended Whitworth. The first is spending time with her family who she often sees in Deer Park. She also looks forward to Bloomsday, and all of the excitement surrounding the event. Water skiing in the summertime, as well as being an avid movie buff keep the 22-year-old senior busy. When going out for a bite to eat there's no place she'd rather head than downtown to Cyrus O'Leary's.



John Williams

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# SENIOR PROFILES

# 'Dynamic duo' shines

by Ned Hayes  
of The Whitworthian

Olympic trials may be the next step up for Tim and Kari Jacobson. At Whitworth they've excelled in track & field, together winning 10 school records and three All-Americans.

Tim, the catalyst of a nationally recognized Pirate hammer squad, also holds school records in the discus, indoor and outdoor, and the 35-pound weight-throw.

Ten year track veteran Kari holds Whitworth's indoor records in the 55-meter hurdles and the 500-meter open; and outdoor records in the 10-meter hurdles, the 400-meter hurdles, the 200-meter open, the 4x1 relay, and her specialty, the heptathlon.

"He's real close to qualifying for Olympic trials in the hammer and it's always been one of his goals to compete in the Olympics," said Kari of her husband. Of her own Olympic hopes, she notes, "I have the potential to qualify — I just have to work at it. I'd like to, but it's not been my lifelong goal like Tim." The possibility of a try for Olympic glory comes only after years of sweat and training.

The Jacobsons have very specific plans following graduation. "After we finish college? Oh — I thought we'd just stop and get FAT!" laughed Kari. Tim and Kari plan just the opposite, and already are setting their sights on the 1992 Olympic trials. Maintaining a focus on physical fitness is a necessity with these goals.

After college Tim plans on joining four friends in a carpet cleaning business, and eventually to expand the business to larger markets: Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles. Kari would like to complement her track workouts with youth counseling in the public school system.

For Kari, the running world opened up in junior high. She participated in various sports, but found a first love — swimming, "too boring," and began running in high school.

Kari was all set to go to George Fox College her freshman year of college, but backed out at the last minute to attend Spokane Community College (SCC) on a full track scholarship. At SCC she met Tim and after their sophomore year the couple were married in Poulsbo, Wash., Kari's hometown.

"I don't think (our marriage) would work if one of us wasn't in track and field. It would drive me crazy if I didn't understand the tremendous commitment it (track) requires. Since we're both so in-



Chad Robinson

Tim Jacobson practicing the hammer-throw. Tim holds several school records in field events.



Chad Robinson

Kari Jacobson doing the hurdles. Kari also holds several school records in both indoor and outdoor.

involved with the program — that's one of the only times we really spend time together," explained Tim.

"Outside of school and track & field we don't have time to do much else," said Kari, thinking of possible extracurricular activities. "We do go to church outside of

school. We'd like to get more involved, but we just don't have the time."

Tim became involved in track & field later in high school. For the first two years he played almost every sport except track & field. In his junior year the track coach finally persuaded Tim to try his hand at some field events. By the end of his senior year Tim placed third in Washington state at discus and ninth at javelin.

At SCC Kari honed her track skills and Tim "accidentally" learned to throw the hammer.

"It was basically luck. My roommate at SCC and I were watching some old 50's movies that showed people throwing the hammer and we thought 'that looks like fun!' so we started trying to pick it up ourselves," said Tim with a laugh. "Now I'm adding 25 feet a year!"

Kari and Tim were recruited by Whitworth track & field coach Arnie Tyler while at SCC. Tyler gave the Jacobsons pointers on technique and training after SCC meets. After graduation he kept in touch with the Jacobsons every week through the summer. Through contact with Tyler and coach Hal Werner Tim and Kari decided on Whitworth.

At SCC Tim found an interest in communications; at Whitworth he majored in Communications, and hopes eventually to break into Public Relations. Kari began at Whitworth with a Psychology ma-

ior, but changed to an Education major with a Psychology minor; planning to parlay this into counseling in public schools and an eventual Psychology M.A.

They found adjustment to Whitworth difficult at first. "The academics were tougher — we expected that, but it was still hard trying to fit our studies into our track schedules," said Kari. "Here at Whitworth you have to be committed to track to succeed. No coaching is going to make you come to every practice and do every workout. At SCC the track program is bigger. Whitworth makes you take the initiative."

The athletic duo really do try to "fit their studies into track schedules." An average day for Kari starts at 6 a.m. with tutoring at Linwood Elementary School, followed by a morning track workout, a few classes, another track practice, and an evening class. Tim's schedule is similar; and includes an internship at KHQ television in market probing and research. Summertime is just as busy.

Last summer the Jacobsons coached "Team Spokane," 60 children aged 4-18 from the entire Spokane community; coaching various sports and helping kids to get involved. They also water-skied, weight-lifted several hours each day, and worked separate jobs during the day. This summer promises a schedule that again brings them home to dinner at 9 p.m.



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# Men's tennis peaks; team takes tournament



Boo Boatman concentrates on his forehand against his opponent Saturday.

Andy Collins

## Bucs tops in district

by Sam Weber  
of *The Whitworthian*

After getting routed by Washington State 13-4 in Pullman on Tuesday, the Whitworth Pirates took out their aggressions against the pathetic Northwest Nazarine Crusaders on Saturday as the Pirates scored a total of 29 runs in a double-header at Nampa, Idaho.

The Pirates wasted no time in the first game against the Crusaders as they built a 6-3 lead after three innings of play. Those were all of the runs that starting pitcher Dan Ryan would need as the Pirate bats came alive scoring a total of 18 runs, including a 12-run fourth inning.

About the only category that the Crusaders excelled at was the error department as they "out-goofed" the Pirates 5-1.

Crusader starting pitcher Joe Miller didn't even last through the second inning of the unusual five-inning contest. Miller took yet another loss, his ninth of the season against no wins.

The Pirates only had 12 hits in the ball game and only had one home run by Brian Reid, his third of the year.

Ryan went the five complete innings giving up only six hits to improve his record to over the .500 mark at 4-3.

Eddie Eugenio picked up where Ryan left off holding

the Northwest Nazarine to two hits as he blanked the Crusaders 11-0 in the nightcap.

The Pirates led 3-0 after the first inning and 4-0 after the second.

Once again Whitworth victimized the Crusaders with the big inning. This time it was a seven-run fifth inning.

The Whitworth hit parade was led by Don Lindgren who had two singles and a double.

Mark Linden hit his second homer of the year and Randy Russell took over the team lead in home runs by pounding out his fifth of the season.

Eugenio raised his record to 3-4 and recorded his only shutout of the year. Starting pitcher Ed Castledine took the loss for the Crusaders to drop his record to 2-3.

Tuesday evening the Pirates ventured to Bailey Field on the WSU campus and received a rude welcoming.

Just the week before, the Pirates lost a 4-1 game in the late innings to the Cougars at Stannard Field.

The Pirates committed five errors in the ball game which led to seven unearned runs.

WSU's John Olerud extended his hitting streak to 19 consecutive games by hitting his eighteenth home run of the season.

The Pirates now own a 22-17 record and are in first place in district play in front of Central Washington University.

by Ned Hayes  
of *The Whitworthian*

A 29-point tournament win, a seven match mid-season winning streak, 11 wins out of the last 14 matches, and a versatile squad with enough depth to make any tennis coach drool. We're talking a *good* season here.

Whitworth's season didn't start out this promising. A trip to Hawaii netted the Bucs five severe drubbings against some of the nations' strongest. Experience proved useful when the Pirates came home, however, as they pulled together a tight squad of 10 rackets and began to consistently knock off everyone from Spokane Community College to Eastern

Washington University.

The energy and experience of this reatively large team fused together almost perfectly last Friday and Saturday for a blowout season finale at the Whitworth Invitational. Whitworth dominated with 70 team points followed by Central Washington at 41, Seattle University with 34, and Seattle Pacific at 25. Whitworth last won the invitational tourney in 1985.

"The amazing thing is that we clinched an overwhelming victory in the first day of play. Seven out of eight men won in first round action on Friday. I don't know if that's ever happened before," said Coach Ross Cutter.

Lower bracket singles was ruled by a Pirate hold on all four semi-finals positions. Brian Orr, Mike Zagelow,

Scott Carlsen, and Tod Whitman took over the courts for an inter-team playoff. Results were unavailable at press time.

Whitworth's number one man Courtney Brown proved himself oh-so-close twice, going all the way to finals action in both upper division singles and doubles, with partner Willie Stewart. Playing against SPU's Rob McKenna in semi-finals Brown pulled a first set loss 4-6, but came back for the win, 6-2, 6-3. Tad Davis (CWU) came on the finals court with a straight set victory over Whitworth's Stewart, 0-6, 5-7. Brown put up stiff competition with some sizzling returns, but still fell in a straight set loss, 4-6, 1-6.

Doubles action let Brown take some sweet revenge on

Continued to page 12

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# SPORTS

## Whitworth Invitational

# Heiser wins singles; team gets 3rd

by Mark Eidson  
of The Whitworthian

Allison Heiser capped off the regular season in women's tennis by capturing the women's singles title at the Whitworth Invitational over Nancy Mitten of Seattle Pacific University, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Heiser, Whitworth's number two player, upset three number one players en route to the title. Coach Jo Wagstaff took Heiser's win in stride saying: "I'm not surprised, I knew she could do it. At the seeding meeting I said that she (Heiser) could win and everybody laughed."

Heiser's title did not come easy though, she battled back from a 0-3 deficit in the semifinals and finals. "When she (Heiser) was down 0-3 in the finals I just said 'this is your favorite score so do it,'" said Wagstaff.

Despite Heiser's win, the tennis — from page 11

Davis with a 6-4, 6-4 two-set triumph over Davis and partner Matt Weaver, but once again, someone else got the gold. SU's John McNeeley and Walter Jackson stumbled under the Buc drive in a 6-4 first set loss. Brown/Stewart had an interesting high-ball volley midway through the first set, leading spectator Steve Gaffney to quip, "It looks like they're going for a baseball!" Playing baseball was furthest from their minds the rest of the match, as Stewart and Brown succumbed 6-7 and 5-7; ending men's tourney doubles.

Doubles pair Steve Mihas and Carlsen chalked up behind Brown/Stewart, losing in a semi-finals three-setter, 6-4, 6-7, 5-7 to McNeeley/Jackson.

Earlier in the week Whitworth took on tournament trailer SPU on Thursday for a 7-2 win; duplicating a similar 7-2 victory over SCC on Monday.

"It all depends on my draw I guess. I would really like to do well, and I'm hoping. We'll take at least six players to districts, and the team as a whole has a good chance at districts. I don't think we'll win it, because PLU and Whitman are just too tough — but we'll play hard," said Brown.

Lady Buc's only managed to take third place in the four team tournament. Central Washington University took the team title with 44 points, followed by Seattle University with 34 points, Whitworth with 31 points, and Seattle Pacific University with 30 points.

Teri Fenner and Kathy McCloskey were the only other women to advance beyond the first round, but both fell in the second round to players from Central and Seattle U., respectively.

Toni Fenner fell in the first round to Lisa Burton from Central, 3-6, 1-6, then turned around and advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation bracket before being stopped by Melissa Hardy of SPU, 2-6, 3-6.

Krista Price also fell in the first round to a Central player, Robbie Gruhn in three sets, 7-6, 2-6, 6-7. Price advanced to the finals of the consolation bracket falling short to Karen Reyes of Central. "Krista had a really good match," said Wagstaff.

Michelle Conner dropped



Andy Collins

Senior Allison Heiser shines through the clouds in Saturday's match.

her first round match and her consolation match losing first to Lisa Duhrkop of SPU 3-6, 3-6 and then to Reyes 0-6, 3-6.

McCloskey advanced past the first round with a 6-1, 6-3 trouncing of Kristine Tom of SPU. She dropped her next match to Lita Peranzi in three sets, 0-6, 6-4, 3-6.

Sue Miller fell in the first round to Ann Lee of CWU 1-6, 6-3, 3-6 then advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation bracket before defaulting midway through the second set to teammate Krista Price.

Falcons #1 doubles team in the second round, 3-6, 7-5, after downing Central's #2 team, 6-4, 6-4.

"We did well in the doubles, all of our teams beat good teams," said Wagstaff.

The winners of the Fourth Annual Whitworth Invitational were: singles flight one — Heiser, Whitworth; singles flight two — Lita Peranzik, Seattle University; consolation — Karen Reyes, Central; doubles — Nelson-Reyes, Central; consolation — Gregson-Lee, Central.

Despite the close scores and third place finish of the Pirates, Wagstaff was pleased with the results at the Whitworth Invitational. "I thought it was a good tournament," she said.

Looking ahead to the NAIA District I Tournament next weekend in Ellensburg, Wagstaff is cautiously optimistic saying, "I think Allison should get a seed in districts. It's going to be the luck of the draw though."

The NAIA District Tournament is May 6-8 on the campus of Central Washington University.

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