

1990

The Whitworthian 1989-1990

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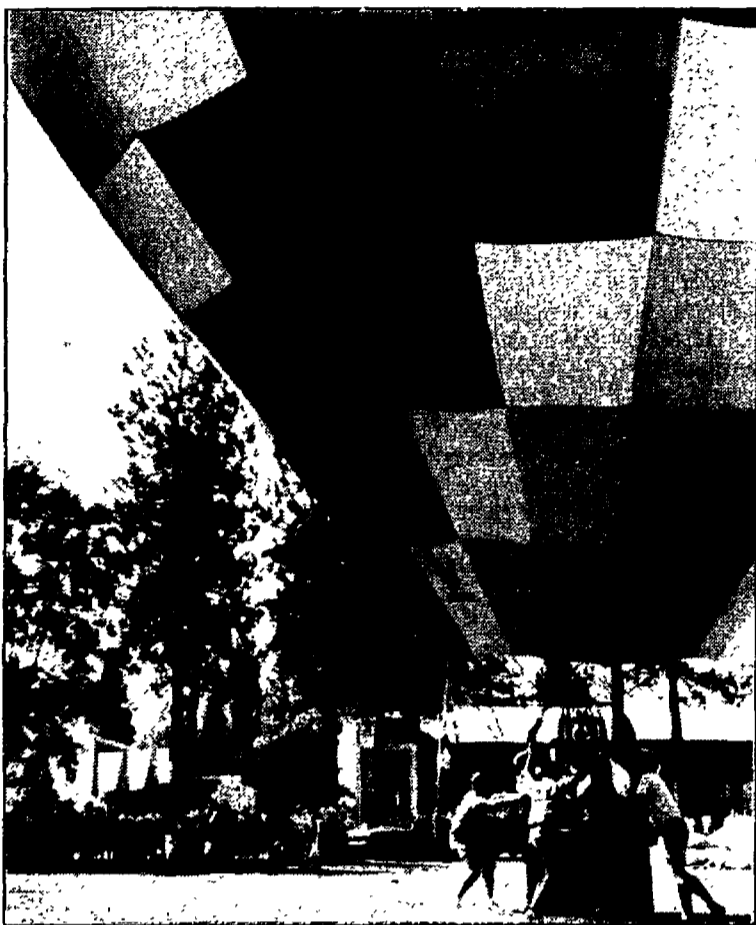
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The WHITWORTHIAN

SEPTEMBER 19, 1989 VOLUME 80 NO. 1 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College



Balloons in Loop never got off the ground. Jimmy Blackman

Celebrating 100 years

Campaign lifts off

Karen Gruber
The Whitworthian

Where could you have gotten a free movie, food, fireworks, balloons, live jazz, Art De Jong, dry ice and a rendition of Whitworth's moldy Alma Mater all at the same time? At the launching of Whitworth's Centennial Celebration campaign.

Trustees, alumni, media, faculty, staff and students were in Forum Friday to celebrate Whitworth's 100th year of academic learning.

"We have more than a birthday to celebrate," said Charles Boppell, campaign committee chair. "We are now committing to the future with a new century of balanced education."

Although Friday was the public "kickoff" of the \$15 million capital campaign, it has actually been in the "quiet phase" for a year. In this quiet phase, the Centennial Campaign Committee has funded for and completed a \$6.5 million project that included remodeling of five residence halls and campus landscaping.

The campaign will also fund an expansion of Cowles Memorial Library, renovation of the Pine Bowl and construction of a new student union building.

The library, which is now 20,000 square feet, will be expanded to over 53,000 square feet. The one-story student union building will

be three stories after rebuilding, including an atrium, a ballroom, lounges and the housing of several offices. The students of Whitworth have pledged to fund a portion of the new union building.

College President Art De Jong announced two new scholarships and their recipients at the campaign celebration. Junior Kelly Strawn and senior Sally Hammarstrom were awarded the Mark Koehler Centennial Scholarship and freshman Scott Crandall was the first recipient of the Gordon L. Blanchard Memorial Music Scholarship.

The celebration ended with the releasing of 5,000 helium balloons and a community picnic in the loop.

Centennial Projects	
Library	\$4,100,000
Books	500,000
Computers	400,000
SUB	2,400,000
Pine Bowl	1,000,000
Faculty Endowment	500,000
Science Equipment	100,000

Renovation in final stages

Tracey Warren
The Whitworthian

With the new look of Warren Hall, the Centennial Celebration's dorm renovation project is complete. Well, almost complete. Going into the third week of school, one can still smell the odor of fresh paint, find rooms with no curtains, and no lights in the study rooms. Even so, the residents of Warren Hall appear to be quite content with their "new" dorm.

Of all the remodeling done in the past four summers, the Warren Hall project was the largest because it was not only a renovation, but a remodeling as well.

Along with new carpet, paint, bathrooms, and access to South Warren from the East and the West wings, other new features are for the handicapped. There is now a ramp as well as stairs leading to the front entrance and handicapped restroom facilities on the first floor of each wing. Junior Tracey Hackel, who spent several months last year on crutches said, "I really like the handicap facilities. It's about time they did that."

The Warren freshmen don't have too many original complaints. Patti Hoggard, a freshman living on 2nd East Warren, said, "There's plenty of cupboard space," and added, "I was surprised I fit everything I

brought into them and I have room to spare."

Debbie Slater, a member of the renovation committee and third year resident of Warren Hall, expressed concern about parts of the renovation. "I was on the committee and we didn't even discuss some of the changes that took place. I'm disappointed because of that."

One of the most common criticisms is that the building was not finished in time. Asked why the August 25 deadline was not met, Mike Goins, vice president for Business Affairs, could not pinpoint any one reason. Of reports that the contractors are being charged for every day the work remains undone, Goins commented, "There may be penalties involved." Those penalties, if there are to be any, have not been discussed.

All Warren Residents received a letter from Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, apologizing for any inconveniences. He also stated in the letter, "You can help us by calling to our attention any uncompleted items you are aware of in either your personal room or the common areas." These reports should be made to Sara White, the resident director, or your respective R.A.'s.

At this time, the college is with-

holding final payment to the contractors and will continue, according to the letter, to do so until they "have fulfilled the total contract to our satisfaction."

Goins said that through the renovation, "We've done our best to hopefully meet the needs of students." He also said, "We are pleased overall. It is just unfortunate it wasn't complete when students got here."

Ali Butterfield, sophomore and second year resident of Warren Hall, said, "Even though the contractors didn't get finished in time, I still think it has turned out to be a big success."

Approximately \$1,175,000 was budgeted toward the Warren Hall renovation, which included everything from construction and landscaping to taxes and furnishings, but until all scheduled work is completed and the contractors are paid off, it is impossible to announce the total costs of such a project.

When the paint smells disappear and the last curtains are installed, only one small niche will need to be filled. Slater put it simply, "I want to know when the pop and snack machines are coming in."

Jim Benny Wright, senior, summed up the situation from his point of view. "I think it's a lovely renovation myself, but I live in Mac."

Faculty to become more fluent

Kate Wilhite and
Whitworth Press Release

Whitworth has received a \$132,500 grant to fund a project which will increase its number of bilingual professors. The program is designed to bring a cross-cultural perspective to the classroom.

"We hope to create a greater sense of the importance of bilingual bicultural learning as a college educational goal," says Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

The grant was approved by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), which sponsors projects that employ new approaches to national problems in higher education. Receiving a FIPSE grant is a milestone in the grant world.

"It's a rigorous grant program," said Charles Wait, grant writer for Whitworth. According to Wait there were approximately 1,900-

2,000 applicants, 275 of which made it to a final selection and 75 which were actually funded.

Twenty percent of the Whitworth faculty is already bilingual, and the grant will allow for another 25 percent to receive time off to study a foreign language and spend two summers abroad.

The program will be implemented this fall. Faculty members must apply to become involved in

the program. The first group of individuals to benefit from the grant will be chosen by the end of this month.

The grant will further enhance Whitworth's emphasis on cross-cultural education. Beyond the FIPSE program, and the current cross-cultural requirement, Dr. Guder would eventually like to see fluency in a foreign language also made a requirement for graduation.

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Student named national representative to the March of Dimes (p. 3)
- New staff members bring cultural awareness to campus (p.4)
- Soccer team scores again (p. 6)

Intro to The Whitworthian 101

Gina Johnson
Editor of The Whitworthian

Those of you who were under the impression that The Whitworthian's editor had mysteriously disappeared into the mountains of Idaho should have been pleasantly surprised upon receiving your copy of this issue. While registering late certainly has its drawbacks, the anxiety people expressed about the possibility of not having a newspaper encouraged me. Someone cares about The Whitworthian. And well they should.

Four years ago the newspaper was in a slump, the victim of reader apathy. Last semester, however, the interaction between writers and readers was electric. I overheard many a lively conversation sparked by a piece in The Whitworthian. For the first time in a long time, letters to the editor were in abundance. Issues were explored, opinions exchanged. In essence, the purpose of a student newspaper was fulfilled.

Our goal this year is to pick up where we left off last year, and go beyond that. The distinct abilities of each editor on the staff should make that goal easily attainable. With the insightful and irrepressible Kate Wilhite as news editor, Whitworth College can expect to find readable reports on interesting events. If there is a breaking news story, Kate won't be one to let it slip by.

Sophomore Mike Sando is at the helm of the sports department. Mike's interest in sports borders on reverence, and his dedication to providing balanced coverage for Whitworth's athletics should bring a broader appeal to the sports pages than we've ever had.

The staff of The Whitworthian knows returning feature editor Marcus Chan simply as "the journalistic guru." Marcus's talent and experience make him invaluable to the paper. He doesn't allow the feature pages to be filled with simply "fluff," but tackles hard-hitting issues, as well. I suggest that you save the paper, if for no other reason than to have some classic original works by Mr. Chan.

The photo department made great strides last year, and most of that group has returned under the leadership of Jimmy Blackman. Jimmy, Tara Taylor and Fred Cousins have the potential to make a good article a great one with the help of their photos.

We have the advantage of good people working to produce an informative, interesting newspaper. Yet what makes or breaks a publication is the response of the audience. Each issue should provoke some strong reaction from the campus community. In the past, faculty and administrators have the best record of giving The Whitworthian both positive and negative input. Letters to the editor are great feedback for the staff and serve to let the rest of the college know that you have a living, working cerebrum.

Also, to keep the various campus media from getting tunnel vision this year ASWC Vice-President of Operations (or Vee-Poo) Chris Bruzzo is re-introducing a media board which will include two students-at-large. This organization is going to be aimed at ensuring that students are being adequately served by the newspaper, yearbook, and radio station. If you have a real interest in such a project, let Chris know.

I hope these next 19 issues become a necessary 'Guide to the Whitworth World' for you. If not, I expect to hear about it.

The Whitworthian

EDITOR: GINA JOHNSON

NEWS: KATE WILHITE FEATURES: MARCUS CHAN

SPORTS: MIKE SANDO PHOTOS: JAMES BLACKMAN

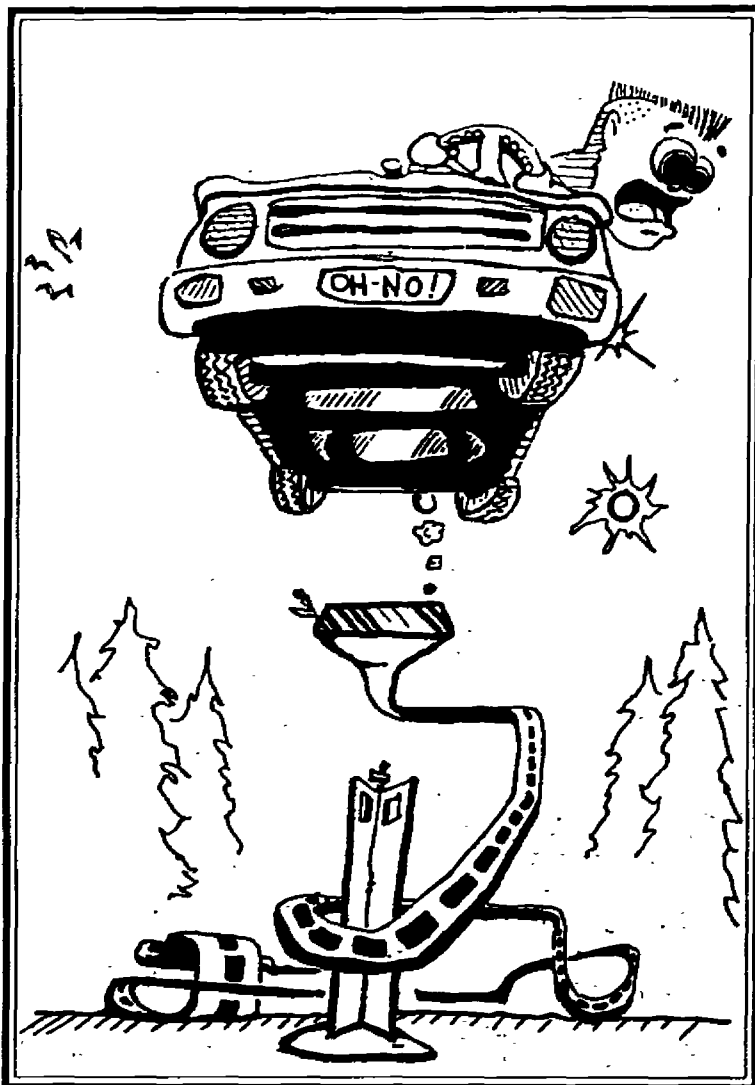
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: FRED COUSINS, TARA TAYLOR

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 Associated Students of Whitworth College.



New road drives campus crazy

Kate Wilhite
The Whitworthian

After a summer of sprucing up, Whitworth is decked out in fine form and ready to celebrate its 100th birthday. Quite a few changes were made over the past few months, there's new grass sprouting everywhere, brightly colored centennial flags are flying and the guys working on the renovation of Warren Hall are just getting a second wind and will be finishing up just as soon as they figure out what it was they were doing. One of the most noticeable changes made on campus is the main road.

What once was a dull, sensible road with a predictable entrance is now an innovative, challenging, original approach to campus transit. Driving along the 'Whitworth Centennial Trail' is an exhilarating experience, the wind blowing through your hair, executing spine-tingling swerves and turns that would try the intestinal fortitude of Paul Newman.

Many people are wondering what would inspire someone to create this miniature Daytona Speedway. The reasons aren't quite clear. The road couldn't have been designed purely for fun stunt driving purposes. There must be a secret grand plan in operation...

Maybe it was StudentLife's idea. The new road will certainly lend itself to the weeding out of any drunk drivers on campus.

Perhaps the P.R. department is responsible for the new 'Whitworth

Driving along the 'Whitworth Centennial Trail' is an exhilarating experience, the wind blowing through your hair, executing spine-tingling swerves and turns that would try the intestinal fortitude of Paul Newman.

Tour O' Dumpsters'. By steering clear of a pretentious ivy league look and displaying the campus' more 'earthy' features first, visitors are sure to feel more at home.

The Physical Plant is probably in on this mystery. An insider at the plant hinted that "just too darn many of those flags got ordered so we had to make the road a smidge longer".

Some people have complained that the road is dangerous and that it enhances the campus' unsightly aspects. Granted, safety and aesthetics are both important concerns. But, they won't be a problem. The road requires such levels of concentration to drive on that people will drive slower and more carefully, and it will actually detract from the more puzzling features of the campus, like the 'Post World War II Near Museum Quality Army Barrack Exhibit/English Department, and the Pine Bowl. For example, the average motorist will be too busy anticipating the next axle-busting turn to look around and notice that the athletic field is named after a toilet bowl cleaner. And, the road totally bypasses the campanile, a long standing campus mystery.

The Whitworthian welcomes your opinions. Letters to the editor must include your name, how you can be reached (for verification and editorial reasons) and should be mailed to Station #40.

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Naturally, there are a few rumors concerning the road.

For example, there is talk that the road is a surprise centennial tribute to the founder of the college, George Whitworth. And, although it hasn't been revealed yet, an aerial view shows that the road bears a striking resemblance to the profile of the great man.

One administration insider suspects that the new 'George Whitworth Way' is the accomplishment of one of the goals on President De Jong agenda—Goal #1: To make a world of difference. Goal #2: To increase faculty salaries. Goal #3: To make the homecoming parade route longer.

Whatever the reason for the new roadway, it definitely has its good points. It's fun to drive on, it shows off KWRS's awe-inspiring transmission tower and it will provide some good entertainment when winter comes bringing with it some of that great Spokane ice.

The new road will also host fun events. Jim (eat my dust) Gunter, of campus security, feeling a new found freedom on his bicycle has challenged Jim Hunt, Forrest Baird, Ed Olsen and Leonard Oakland to a criterium on the 'Tour de Whitworth Way'. The best bets will be on the faculty members considering that Gunter will be making pit stops at every illegally parked car.

The new road isn't really so bad, just think of it as yet another challenging facet to a liberal arts education. Good luck everyone, and most importantly... buckle up!

Student shows care through work with March of Dimes council

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

With the whirlwind pace of a new semester in full-steam-ahead progress, the idea of volunteering one's time is enough to make any student's eyes roll. Yet Sophomore Jil Uchishiba is in over her head — and happy about it.

Uchishiba was appointed this summer to the National Youth Council of the March of Dimes Foundation. The council is responsible for developing and implementing a high school program, currently called Chain Reaction, for the March of Dimes.

The characteristically energetic Uchishiba is excited about the implications of her new task. "Youth get such a bad rap," she

complained. "People say that our age group is a product of the 'me' generation. We're out to show them that we do care."

She'll be getting plenty of opportunities to do that with the council. In fact, this weekend she is travelling to Los Angeles to promote Chain Reaction at a conference called "Cause for Caring." While she's there, Uchishiba will appear in a national video for the March of Dimes.

The broadcast journalism major also works on publishing Chain Reaction's newsletter. "This is everything that I've always wanted to do!" she exclaimed, looking like the proverbial little kid in the candy store.

As a representative for the organization, Uchishiba often gets to

meet and work with celebrities. Does this intimidate the 19-year-old from Morgan Hill, California? She shrugs. "Not really. They're people, just like the people at the Union Gospel Mission are. They just happen to be more fortunate," she said.

The people who truly impress Uchishiba are fellow members of the National Youth Council (there are a total of 12), most of whom are college students. "The people on the council are so incredible!" she said. "It's an absolute honor to be working with them."

The council will meet twice yearly at the foundation's headquarters in New York and will also congregate in Washington D.C. to lobby on Capitol Hill for legislation concerning women, infants and children.

In addition, Uchishiba works closely with the Spokane Chapter of the March of Dimes, encouraging high school groups to take an active role in helping people.



L to R: Actor Chris Young, Jil Uchishiba and Dr. Edward D. Miller, president and chief executive officer of the Future Business Leaders of America

Despite this busy agenda, she claims that she's no busier than usual with her new commitments. "I'm not as involved with school activities as I was last year," she admitted, "but I am helping with Whitworth's Racism Awareness Project."

Jil has discovered that living a normal life is not completely possible with so many time constraints. "I'm a permanently eligible bachelorette!" she joked, and explained

that being on the go all the time makes the social scene difficult.

Given the chance, however, she wouldn't change a thing. "This (the March of Dimes) is something I believe in," she stated. "I love the people. And I love seeing this movement of youths volunteering develop on a local, state, national, and even global level."

With Jil Uchishiba's infectious enthusiasm, the movement may expand to even further horizons.

Most collegians juggle work with school

(CPS) — More than half of all "traditional age" college students work at least part-time, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimated Sept. 4.

The ACE, the umbrella group for the nation's college presidents, combed through 1988 employment stats to find that nearly 54 percent of students between 16 and 24 years old had joined the labor force, up from about 42 percent in 1972.

About 54 percent of the students with jobs worked between 15 and 29 hours a week, although 10 percent worked at least 35 hours a

week.

Even more older students are juggling work and school. Of the 5.3 million collegians over 25, about 74 percent had a job in 1988. They worked an average of 37 hours a week.

"Most, it seems, work to avoid big bills in the future.

"Rather than face a large debt burden when they graduate, many needy students have chosen to work their way through college," said ACE President Robert Atwell.

"The neediest of students, who often come from academically

disadvantaged backgrounds, must divide their concentration between work and study, with a good chance that academics will suffer in the long run," Atwell said.

Other reasons for the increase in students as employees is the growing number of part-time students over 25, and a decline in the pool of 16-to-24-year-olds, spurring employers to offer greater incentives to attract workers in that age group, added ACE Vice President Elaine El-Khawas.

The Whitworthian wins 7 state awards

The Whitworthian won 7 awards in the Washington Press Association's 1989 Excellence in Student Journalism Contest. The paper was awarded honorable mention in the general excellence category. The awards:

Heidi Hellner—2nd place for sportswriting; Jason Durall—2nd place for arts & entertainment; Ed Shepherd—3rd place for sportswriting; Marcus Chan—2nd for educational affairs, 3rd for features; and Gina Johnson—honorable mention for educational affairs.

The Weekend Retreat

"Building Blocks to Faith" is the theme of this year's weekend retreat sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and ASWC. "The Weekend" will be Sept. 22 to 24 at Camp Spalding. John Westfall, pastor of adult ministries at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, will be the speaker, along with faculty such as Doug and Kristie Dye, Don and Doris Liebert, and Ron Pyle leading seminars. Tickets are \$15 with a meal card and \$25 without. Get your tickets through the Chaplain's Office. T-shirts are \$7.

LET'S BEAT EWU!!!

EWU has challenged Whitworth in raising money during the 12.4 mile March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Sponsor sheets are in the Serve Coordinator's office in the HUB Chambers, ext. 4553

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College degrees worth more

(CPS) — A college degree is becoming increasingly valuable, says University of Maryland economics professor Frank Levy.

In 1986, 30-year-old men with college degrees earned 50 percent more than 30-year-old men with just high school diplomas, Levy reported in a study, published in the most recent issue of The College Board Review, of how much college educations are worth to students.

In 1973, college-educated 30-year-old men were making "only" 16 percent more than high school-educated 30-year-old men, Levy said.

Levy, author of "Dollars and Dreams: The Changing American Income Distribution," blamed the growing income gap on budget and trade deficits that have reduced the number of job opportunities for men with high school diplomas.

"The corresponding gap for women did not open in a parallel way, because women were concentrated in the service sector and so were shielded from import competition," Levy explained.

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New staff hopes to break cultural barriers

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

Whitworth has kicked off the semester with new looks, such as the renovated Warrens, and new faces, including freshmen, transfers and staff. Two of these newcomers can be found in the chapel offices; crusading for heightened awareness of the cultural diversity Whitworth has to offer.

André Branch, director of Ethnic/Minority Student Affairs, and Evan Schneider, director of International Student Affairs, are both excited to contribute their ideas, experiences and talents to the college.

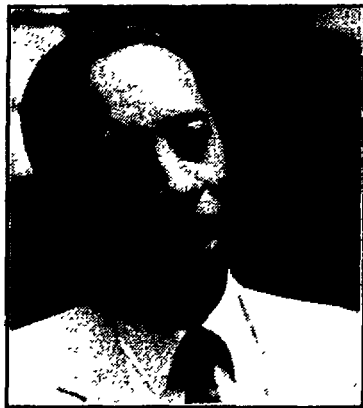
"Doing things with a social conscience represents an issue I've always felt very strongly about," said Schneider, whose background in Africa and as a photographer has helped him look beneath the surface in people. He is teaching a seminar in intercultural communication this semester.

"I like to take photographs that evoke reaction of some kind, and to do that successfully I think you have to know more about the situation than just pressing the shutter and getting the exposure correct," he said. "You have to know about the culture involved and the situation involved that will affect somebody in a hopefully positive way."

Whitworth's Christian context

and the Centennial celebration are some aspects that draw Branch to the college.

"I'm very excited about the



André Branch Fred Cousins

possibilities at Whitworth, and I think that's evident just walking on campus. The flags say there is a celebration going on, and one immediately wants to ask, 'What's this? What's the excitement about?'" he said.

Something that excites Branch is the "hundred years of integration of faith and learning" in a Christian college environment. "We don't have biologists who happen to be Christian, or artists who happen to be Christian. We have Christian artists and Christian biologists," he said.

Both men agree that Whitworth's cultural diversity is very evident on campus, another factor that lured them to the school.

Branch said, "I think that was one of the drawing cards for me, and that's my life; that's what I'm most excited about, bringing cultures of people together."

He addressed the some of the issues that revolve around such a cultural integration, saying, "Personally, I think Christians have the only real motivation, the only honest motivation for breaking down cultural barriers and coming together to love and appreciate each other. Major corporations in our country are making strides in cultural diversity, but their motivation is profit. Ours should be to please Jesus."

Branch added, "We've done a good job with cultural diversity as it is understood internationally. We need to do a better job with cultural diversity that is national, because our mission statement talks about an appreciation of cultural diversity in the nation and the world,"

he said.

Schneider echoed Branch's desires to focus more on cultures native to the United States, such as

ences should not divide us."

One contributing factor to this idea was President Art De Jong's convocation address in Forum.

I want to model a reconciliation between cultures so students know they can live in harmony with people different from what they are; that they can appreciate and applaud differences in other people and work together. Those differences should not divide us.

—André Branch,
director of Ethnic/Minority Student Affairs

Native Americans, Hispanics and blacks — and to look past the surface qualities of those cultures.

"Both André and I are interested in the content over the form, what's inside the belief system. I think our culture in America in general is one that overemphasizes form, and not content," he said, citing such examples as the desire to look young, beautiful and healthy.

"I meet people every day who are excited about bringing about that cultural diversity. It's a new commitment that I'm hearing, and it comes at a good time," Schneider said, adding that the voice of commitment is still faint. "We have to explore creative ways to bring that about."

With the year already in progress, both men see their roles as challenging and promising.

"Internationally, I think my role is one that I am learning about at the moment," Schneider said. "I am here for both the international students and the national students to help heighten awareness; an office for them to come find out what's going on."

Branch sees his position as one to model reconciliation. "I think that is demonstrated by working with and getting along with people who are different from myself culturally, so I can model for students on this campus cultures coming back together," he said. "I want to model a reconciliation between cultures so students know they can live in harmony with people different from what they are; that they can appreciate and applaud differences in other people and work together. Those differ-

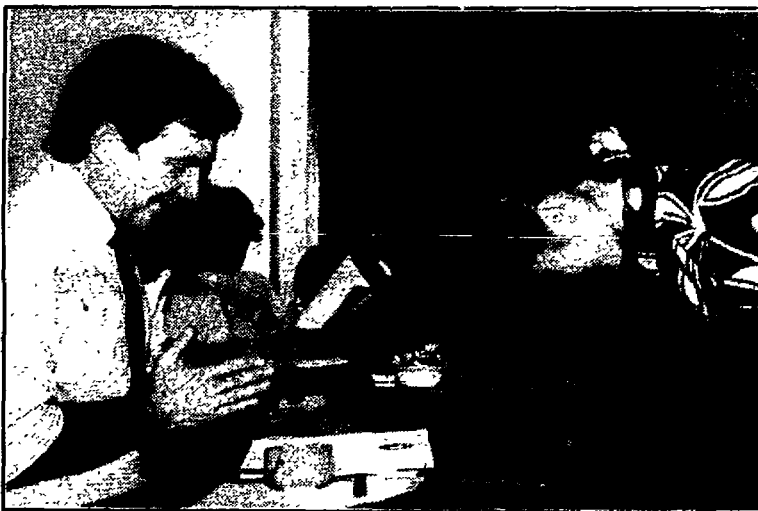
Schneider reinforced that his position at Whitworth is for students.

"At the moment, I am here for students who are interested in 'multicultural literacy,' which is a new buzz word that means to be aware of other cultures and to be aware of the fact that those cultures are all in a global village," Schneider said.

"The globe is something so large that we can't really understand it, and the village is something we can look down on and go into and be a part of very easily," he said. "To put the two together addresses some of the dilemmas cultures have when they see themselves individually; but they have to function together on the planet, because what they do is going to affect all of us eventually."

Through their work at Whitworth, these two newcomers hope to encourage people to overcome cultural obstacles.

"I think we need to get serious



Fred Cousins

Evan Schneider receives some pointers from Hifumi Mino during a Japanese tea ceremony in intercultural communication class

I am here for both the international students and the national students to help heighten awareness; an office for them to come find out what's going on.

—Evan Schneider,
director of International Student Affairs

different from what our nation is, because our nation is having cultural problems."

"I think we, in the Christian context, can make a significant difference."

about all those social problems..." Branch said, "and we need to take a serious look at them, a look at ourselves and decide that we're going to do something and have that continue in our lives."



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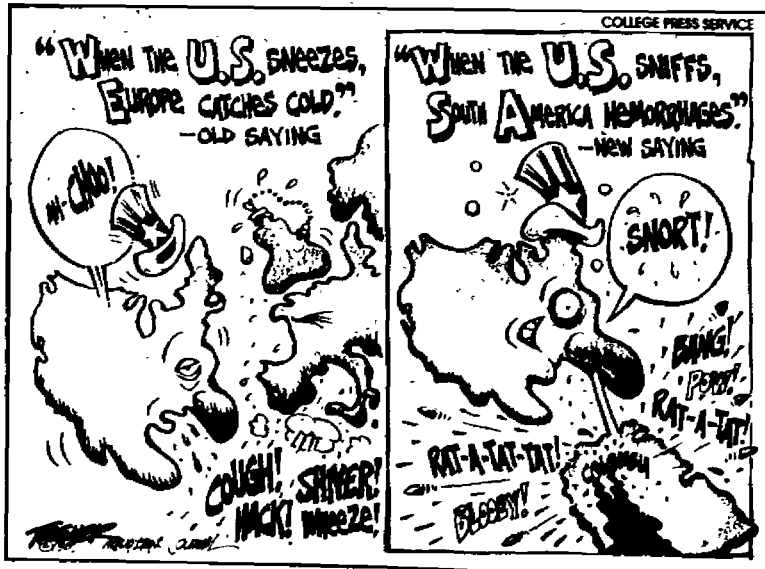
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Fred Cousins

Cross-country men prepare for Saturday's season opener at the U of W.

Runners in training

Fred Cousins
The Whitworthian

With the Whitworth cross-country season just one week away, Coach Andy Sonneland is optimistic about this year. All-American senior Jerred Gildehaus, junior Evan Coates and sophomore Derek Munson will lead this year's team.


"The surprise, though, has been with our freshmen," said Sonneland. Freshman Dan Sanders is running near the top three, and

classmate Jim Post has turned in remarkable times, despite no prior cross-country experience. Freshmen Ed Sloan, Keith Knowles, Steve Sund, and Jens Larson and sophomores Ken Meagor and Walt Maxwell are also competing for varsity positions.

Despite two costly injuries over the summer, the women's team outlook is optimistic. All-American senior Kelli Fryhkolm and junior national qualifier Cheryl Cowell are both recovering from injuries, but are expected to be in competition soon.

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Whitworth soccer rolls on

Matt Woodruff
The Whitworthian

Even when they're bad, they're good. Despite its worst performance of the season, the men's varsity soccer team (ranked fifteenth nationally in the NAIA) defeated the University of Idaho Vandals 1-0 Sunday afternoon in the Pine Bowl.

The only score of the game came early in the first period on a left-footed goal by All-American John Gould. Gould, who leads the team in scoring with four goals and three assists, admitted the Bucs weren't at their best.

"We weren't playing at the level we're capable of. We should have beaten them by a lot more."

Senior Paul Markillie agreed, saying, "(The Vandals) were the worst team I've seen in my four years at Whitworth. But that's the worst I've seen us play."

The Bucs missed numerous scoring opportunities, including a free kick after a yellow card had

been issued to a disgruntled Vandal in the first half. Whitworth also watched several shots on goal bounce off the posts in the second half.

"Offensively, we had trouble finishing," Coach Einar Thorarinsson said. "I felt it was mainly due to a lack of intensity."

Oddly enough, intensity is something the Bucs, 8-1 overall, have been thriving on lately. Last season, Whitworth was conference champion with an outstanding 19-3-2 record, which included a 16-game winning streak and a victory over second-ranked Simon Fraser earlier in the week. That victory earned Whitworth its high ranking in the NAIA national rankings.

Saturday, the Pirates routed visiting Whitman College for the third time this season, 5-1. Coach Thorarinsson's squad is counting on returning All-Americans Gould and goalkeeper Rob Wilson to help maintain this intensity.

Wilson, famous for his goal box advice on the field, has put to-

gether an impressive six shutouts in his nine games this year and has allowed an average of less than one goal per game.

Thorarinsson, pleased with the play of both Gould and Wilson, is also excited about a strong group of new freshmen. "This year, we've got some outstanding talent in Mike Darrow and Jim Martinson, as well as many others," said Thorarinsson. "They've all really shown great potential."

The Bucs travel to Portland next weekend to face perennial powerhouses Warner Pacific and the University of Portland.

The Bucs ran Whitman's soccer team off the field in Saturday's competition.

Photos by
Tara Taylor



Whitworth volleyball '89

Team takes second in home tourney

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Lady Bucs volleyball powered to second place in the Whitworth Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Fourteen teams from places as far away as Alaska participated in the tournament that started Friday night and ended Saturday. Whitworth played 11 games, winning eight.

Beth Knutson led the Pirates with aggressive net play, including several powerful spikes.

Her spike not only made her a powerful asset and motivating force on the team, but it also earned her a place on the esteemed all-tournament team.

Friday night was "pool play",

"It was a good way to start the season out. We feel great about the tournament."

--Player Kathy Davis after the Bucs placed second in the Whitworth Invitational Tournament

which means the teams are organized into pools, playing only the teams in that pool.

Saturday, the teams were put into double elimination brackets. The Bucs made it all the way to the championship game, the farthest they have ever gone in this tournament.

"It was a good way to start the season out," said Kathy Davis. "We feel great about the tournament."

Whitworth met Central Washington University in the championship match, losing the first game. Whitworth then came back to win the second game, but Central pulled out the victory in the third game.

"Our best game, though, was against Alaska," said Davis. The Lady Bucs had journeyed up to Alaska earlier this month to play two games. Alaska won both games and left Whitworth with a district record of 0-2.

"There were a lot of people really wanting to beat them. Everybody wanted to win so we killed them," Davis explained.



Whitworth's Tara Frederickson digs in for a save.

Tara Taylor

This tournament not only gave the Bucs a chance to strut their stuff, but also a chance to scout out the other teams.

"We played a lot of teams we'll play later in the season, so

that helps the confidence level as well as (the fact that) we'll know what to expect when we play them again," Davis said.

The Bucs leave for Oregon Wednesday for a district match.

WWU 24, Whitworth 9

Offense sputters in opener

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

When Shawn Wambach caught John Moomaw's 40-yard pass at the 1-yard line and Mark Linden scored on the next play, Whitworth seemed to have visiting Western Washington University on the defensive.

Chris Nicholson, who was named special teams Player of the Week, made the extra point to give the Pirates a 7-6 lead with 10 minutes left in the first half, and the Pirate defense—led by Scott Lopez, Clem Hong, Mike Matson and Justin Blackwell—was playing well.

But Whitworth's offense sputtered, stalled and all but disappeared in the second half, allowing Western's offense to wear down the Pirate defense. Led by Scott Lohr (130 yards on 33 carries), the Vikings defeated Whitworth 24-9 in the season opener Saturday at the Pine Bowl.

"We had many individual breakdowns," said Coach Shorty Bennett. "We didn't get it done on first down. We'll need to play a lot better to be successful."

In the second quarter, the Pirate defense held Western to two field goals after the Vikings had gained possession deep in Whitworth territory. On one defensive series, Lopez batted a Kris Kriskovich pass and made a tackle while Matson and Blackwell also made tackles.

Then, with several minutes remaining in the first half and Western driving, Spokane Community College transfer Todd Ward sacked Kriskovich inside Western's 40 yard line.

Two plays later, Whitworth stopped the Vikings on fourth down and had a chance to score before the half ended. But Mike Hofheins was unable to catch Moomaw's pass as he was hit in the end zone on the Pirate's last possession of the half.

"We couldn't put together any time-consuming drives," said Moomaw. "When the run was there, the pass wasn't. When the pass was there, the run wasn't."

The Whitworth defense continued to create opportunities for the offense in the second half, with Matson recovering a Viking fumble forced by Brent Busby. But when the offense was unable to capitalize, Western gained possession and Mike Carrington caught a touchdown pass over the middle with five minutes remaining in the third quarter to take a 12-7 lead. The Vikings failed on the 2-point conversion attempt.

"We needed to punch a couple of TD's across when the defense was playing well," said Bennett.

Penalties stifled the Pirates' next possession, and Western's Kirk Schneider caught an 8-yard touchdown pass on the Viking's next possession to extend the lead to 18-7.



Jimmy Blackman

#40 Mark Vandine defends against a WWU receiver.

Western fumbled on the 2-point conversion attempt, and Whitworth's Lopez recovered, racing 87 yards up the middle of the field while out-running would-be Western tacklers to bring Whitworth within 18-9 with 2:04 remaining in the third quarter.

The Whitworth defense forced yet another fumble with time running out in the third quarter, but Moomaw's pass was intercepted

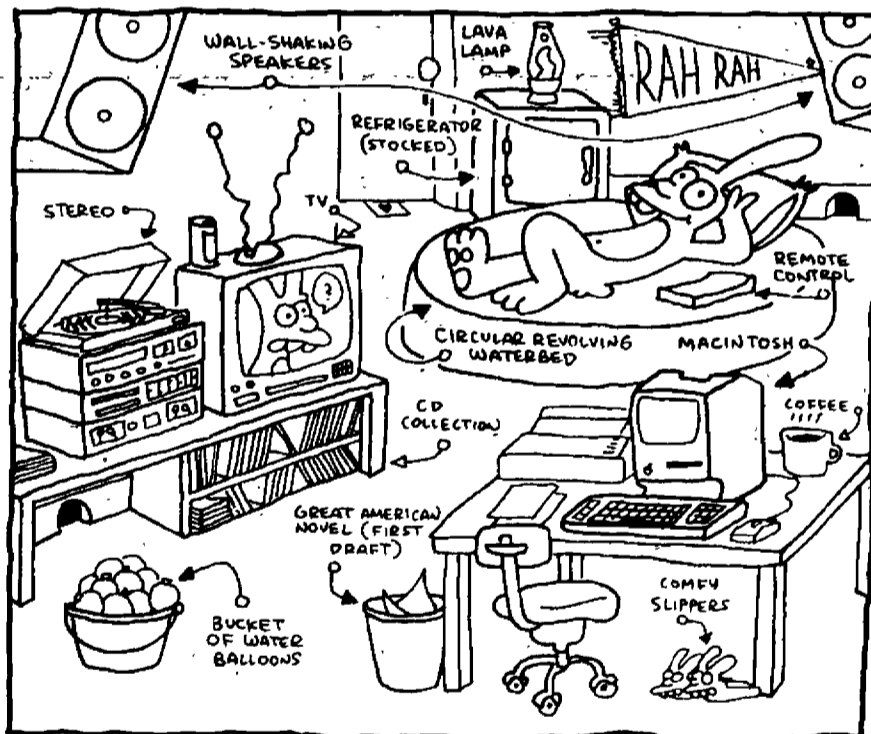
in the end zone on the ensuing possession.

"We left the defense on the field too long. It wasn't (the defense's) fault," said Moomaw.

Whitworth held Western scoreless until Lohr cemented the victory with a 9-yard touchdown run with 4:50 remaining in the game.

The Pirates travel to face Simon Fraser University Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

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The WHITWORTHIAN

SEPTEMBER 26, 1989 VOLUME 80 NO. 2 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

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NEWS NOTEBOOK

■ Hurricane Hugo lashed coastal communities in Georgia and the Carolinas last week with torrential rains and winds reaching speeds of 135 mph on Thursday night. Early Wednesday, more than half a million people fled the coast leaving their boarded up homes and businesses at the mercy of the storm.

■ Twelve hundred U.S. Army troops landed on the island of St. Croix last week to restore order to the island. Hurricane Hugo's gusts devastated the island which was then further damaged by looting and violence. Soldiers found the 53,000 inhabitants in a state of panic. The hurricane killed three and injured 700.

■ In Johannesburg, 780 whites refused to serve in South Africa's armed forces. The protestors, led by the End Conscription Campaign, an organization in the anti-apartheid movement. The group contends that military service perpetuated apartheid by enforcing it. The defiance campaign has been in operation for a month and a half. It was initially started to protest the exclusion of blacks in the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections.

■ More than 14,000 East Germans fled to West Germany last week following Hungary's decision to grant the refugees passage across its border with Austria. The East German government accused West Germany of making "an attempt to destabilize" East Germany. The migration is the largest mass exodus from behind the Iron Curtain since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

Cheating policy takes effect

Stephanie Tutt
The Whitworthian

In order to help maintain strong values and standards in the Whitworth community, a new academic honesty policy has been put into effect for the 1989-1990 school year. This is the first year that such a policy has existed.

"The academic honesty policy deals with issues such as plagiarism, cheating and dry-labbing. The introduction of the new policy states, "Students are expected to adhere to the high standards of academic honesty and to refrain from any action which is dishonest or unethical. In all academic exercises, examinations, papers and reports, students are expected to submit their own work. The use of the words or ideas of others is always to be indicated through an acceptable form of citation."

In the past, Whitworth has always had strong values about aca-

demichonesty, but they have never been written down as set standards. When a problem with cheating or plagiarism arose, it was up to the individual professor to decide what action would be taken against the student.

Tammy Reid, associate dean of academic affairs, feels strongly about the new policy.

"I think at Whitworth that we take values seriously, and this helps us to try to be as clear as possible about what our values are by writing them down," Reid said. "Values are something that need to be consistent in the different arenas of your life."

Last fall, the development council appointed Dr. Randi Ellefson as chair of a task force to draw up plans for an academic honesty policy. The task force consisted of five faculty members who worked through the development council. Ellefson wrote to several other private schools and obtained cop-

ies of their student handbooks. From there, the building block of Whitworth's policy began to form.

"There were a lot of strong opinions on the first draft when it was brought before the faculty," Ellefson said. "The first draft only talked about students, and not the whole community, so we changed that to include the faculty and administration as well."

The first time a student is found in violation of the policy, the faculty member will confront the individual and determine the degree of consequence, whether that be failing the paper or failing the course. The student then has the right to appeal the decision to the Office of Academic Affairs. During the first infraction, the faculty member must also alert the student's academic adviser to the situation. Then it is up to the adviser to monitor if a pattern develops.

If a second infraction occurs, the

academic adviser will report it to the Educational Review Board. After two violations, the board may then suspend the student for the remainder of the term.

"One thing that the task force came up with was that a lot of plagiarism is accidental," Ellefson stated. "The student will misquote or not footnote properly."

Ellefson does not think that plagiarism is not a strong problem at Whitworth, but instead the problem is a conflict of students needing to understand what plagiarism is and how to avoid it by learning such things as proper footnoting.

"I'm really trying to avoid the whole idea that we have secret police that are trying to find out things," Ellefson said. "We're really doing it with the idea that there is respect among the faculty and students and that we are respecting the work of other scholars and scientists."

Reid fills new post

Kirsten Schultz
The Whitworthian

Long time faculty member Dr. Tammy Reid was appointed to the new administrative position of associate dean for academic affairs this summer. The Whitworth administration and 13 trustees created the full-time position as a result of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation report, based on their visit the campus last September.

The association researches and rates each school in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, on both physical and academic aspects, according to Joan Dodd, former executive secretary for the vice president for academic affairs and assistant to the accreditation team.

Reid said the NASC specifically mentioned academic dean Darrell Guder's heavy work load. "The Association found that Dr. Guder's dual role was too much work and responsibility," said Reid, "so the associate dean position was expanded."

According to the position description prepared by Guder, Reid will be involved with directing academic programs and services which directly affect the student's academic performance and success.



Tammy Reid. Fred Cousins

Reid's responsibilities involve her as a supervisor in areas such as academic discipline, professor-student relations, student evaluation of the faculty, new faculty orientation, and general advising, as well as the freshman advising program. She will also coordinate policies and procedures with the registrar and supervise the day to day management of the academic departments.

Reid did fill a similar position last term, but it was on a part-time basis while she continued to teach at Whitworth. She has taught at 10 local high schools, as well as 18 years in the English and education departments at Whitworth. She is a 1960 Whitworth graduate with her B.A. in English. She earned her masters degree at Eastern Washington University and went on to receive her doctorate from Washington State University.

Threat bombs Tuesday night classes

Liese Gillie
The Whitworthian

Chasing students out of buildings and closing classes is not the normal function of campus security. But last Monday night was not a normal evening on campus. Campus security wasn't prepared when an anonymous caller said, "There's a bomb planted on campus. It's pay-back time."

The bomb threat was received by campus security at 5:37 Monday night. The caller hung-up before the call could be traced.

"It was a very short and one-sided call," said Jim Gunter, campus security supervisor. Both 911 and the local Sheriff's departments were immediately dialed.

The buildings were notified first by radio phone, and the resident directors and assistants evacuated the dorms because there is not a public address system on campus. A search for the bomb began shortly after all the buildings were evacuated.

The search was short-handed

See Bomb Threat, page 11

THE INSIDE STORY:

- The International page: a new feature for the Whitworthian. (p. 2)
- A profile on the man who makes you happy-- Major League Pizza's Delivery man. (p. 6)
- The story of a boy and his bike. (p. 10)



Annerose Gruesser plays the violin.

Fred Cousins

Visiting German instructor moonlights with symphony

Kate Wilhite
The Whitworthian

Two months ago at an opera in Stuttgart, Germany, Annerose Gruesser told a friend that if she had three wishes, one would be to play with a professional orchestra. "I'd just like to sit somewhere in the back, like tenth viola," Annerose said. Last Friday night the string section of the Spokane Symphony had a richer sound as

had to rent a car and drive through Manhattan to La Guardia airport to pick up her sister and then drive to Massachusetts. "I just told myself—this is part of my American experience, trust God and drive," said Annerose, "I felt very confident after that."

In Germany Annerose teaches English and physical education. She currently lives in Charis, the German theme dorm. Pictures of

"I don't know if it's Whitworth or America in general but here there is so much encouragement and appreciation."

--- Annerose Gruesser

Annerose's wish came true.

Annerose is a graduate teaching fellow who is teaching beginning German at Whitworth this year, and an accomplished violist and violinist.

Kathy Cook, off-campus cross-cultural programs co-ordinator, encouraged her to audition for the symphony but Annerose was reluctant. "I thought—that's crazy, I can't do that," Annerose said. But with Kathy's help and support Annerose sent her resume in and was auditioned and hired two days before practice began. "At first I was very nervous but at each rehearsal I was delighted," said Annerose, "It is a wonderful orchestra and everyone is so friendly."

Playing with the symphony was a learning experience for Annerose, who likened the experience to one she had while visiting New York for her sister's wedding. She

her large family adorn the walls of her small apartment. She is one of 9 children, all of whom play various instruments. "My family played and sang together for entertainment," Annerose explained. She is very close to her parents who call every Sunday.

Annerose is enjoying her stay at Whitworth, and considers it home. "I don't know if it's Whitworth or America in general, but there is so much encouragement and appreciation."

She enjoys teaching her native language. "Teaching is first, the symphony is just an extra little gift, I don't want it to take over," Annerose said.

Annerose will play with the symphony again on Friday, Oct. 13. The concert is part of the Classics series and will present a Scottish program featuring pieces by Davies, Bruch and Mendelssohn.

Russian studies flourish

Karen Gruber
The Whitworthian

Americans don't worry when they run out of toilet paper. A five-minute trip to Rosauer's takes care of it. People in the Soviet Union often have to wait in long lines to purchase staples like this.

Students at registration all over the country may be getting a small glimpse of what it is like to wait in lines like that when they try to sign up for any kind of course in Russian studies this fall.

The College Press Service (CPS) reports that 2,500 students at Washington State University are trying to get into a class called Contemporary Soviet Society that only 250 students normally take.

The State University of New York at Albany has added two new sections of Beginning Russian to its language syllabus, Kansas State University has had to hire a part-time language professor for its staff, and nationwide, enrollment in Russian language courses at four-year campuses has increased by 50 percent since 1980, said CPS.

This increased interest in Russia is popular close to home as well. Eastern Washington University has 40 students enrolled in Russian 101, twice more than last year. And Central Washington University is now holding open Russian classes, said Matvei Finkel, a 40-year Moscow native, translator, guest lecturer, and Whitworth's own Russian language teacher.

Russian Studies at Whitworth

With a combination of the history department, the department for international studies, and experts in the field, Matvei Finkel and Susan Graham, Whitworth is building its own program in Russian studies.

Professors Arlin Migliazzo and

Corliss Slack teach courses in Russian history on campus. Slack, new to Whitworth's faculty this term, is a medieval historian. She teaches a course in early Russian history called Imperial Russia.

"Students should have this early background before they start studying the more recent Soviet history," she said.

Dr. Migliazzo takes students a step further into Modern Russian history. They start studying as far back as the 19th century.

"I have seen heightened interest by the students in the whole issue of Soviet people," he said. "The enrollment in my history class this term is the closest to the maximum that it ever has been," he said.

No school can offer a program in Russian studies with merely history courses. Matvei Finkel and his wife Susan Graham have come to Whitworth to team teach courses in Russian language and culture.

Finkel is a Russian native and Graham is a '76 Whitworth graduate who went to study Russian at Leningrad University. They offer two courses in Russian 101, Russian 201, and a course in Contemporary Soviet Union. There are 25 students enrolled in four classes, including four adults and two high school students.

The team can boast that 80 percent of the students who took beginning Russian language continued to take intermediate Russian.

"There are eight students in the second-year class. That's more than the Chinese class," said Kathy Cook, adviser for the international and multicultural education department.

"We would like to offer a third year Russian language level, and possibly a minor in Russian studies, but we need to see that kind of interest from the students first," said Cook. "The college has a commitment to the understanding of other cultures and the admini-



Art by MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

Henry Magdon
CPS

A kinder gentler Russia attracts American students

stration will support it if the students want it," she said.

"I think in order to even think of a minor in Russian studies we need to hire a specialist in Russian literature at least," said Migliazzo.

Administration and faculty are looking into the possibilities of a May-term trip to Russia. "We have inquired about some pricing a lodging, but the planning is in its very early stages," said Cook. "We need a list of interested students," she said.

Finkel feels strongly about our responsibility to compete with other academic institutions for the students who will become our future Soviet and international scholars.

"In the USSR there are more people teaching English than there are people studying Russian in the United States," said Finkel.

If American people are serious about studying Russia's language and culture, said Finkel. Career opportunities for Soviet experts will then expand in the areas of journalism, foreign service, government, trade, teaching, science,

See Russia, page 3

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ASWC From the Cabinet

Commuter Students: On Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 5-8 p.m. there will be an all-you-can-eat night at Godfather's Pizza (Newport Highway at the Division 'Y') for off-campus students. The cost is \$3 with your student ID. There will be a display of designs for an off-campus sweat-shirt which will be voted on. Send any design ideas to Beth Clark (x4555) before Sept. 25. The winning design will receive a free sweat-shirt.

If you are interested in getting together for fellowship with your off-campus colleagues, there will be a Bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Jennifer Crowe, off-campus chaplain, is also contemplating activities such as lunch time devotional, service projects, and fellowship activities. If you have questions or ideas, call Jennifer at 466-5815.

SERVE: Get ready for the Blood Drive which will be held Oct. 17-18 in the Hub from 9-4 p.m.

Put on your walking shoes for the walk-a-thon held Sept. 30. Meet in front of the dining hall at 7:30 a.m. and return by 12:30 p.m. in time for the football game. Drivers are needed. To get sponsored, sign up with Louise Bride. For more information, call Louise at x4553.

Volunteers are welcome to visit the St. Jude's Health Care Thursday nights at 7:00 or Day Break of Spokane Sunday at 2:30.

Outdoor Recreation: Outdoor Rec will sponsor a tubing expedition on Sept. 30 near the Idaho border. Participants will leave from the HUB Saturday morning at 11:00. Drivers are needed and will be reimbursed. Cost is \$1 for tubes and everything.

There will be a ropes course on Oct. 7. Cost is \$7 for a full day of adventure. For more information call Ned at 4561 or 3851.

Cultural & Special Events: Homecoming is Oct. 14. A casino night is planned, but a group will need to take on the responsibility of dealing. If you get 26-30 people to work at the casino, your group can make up to \$300. Clubs, classes or any kind of organizations are encouraged to take this opportunity.

Raffle tickets will be available for a limousine ride for the night of homecoming. For more information, call Lynnea Johnson at 4554 or 3626.

Take a step back in time and come see
"Peggy Sue Got Married."
Friday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium
Admission: \$1 or movie pass

After the movie, come to the HUB for Amnesty International's dance. The doors open at 9 p.m.

Russia, from page 2

medicine, industry, cultural exchange, space, agriculture and communications.

Finkel and Graham language classes meet three times per week. They believe in active learning. It is not uncommon to walk into one of their classes and find students touching things and labeling them with Russian vocabulary or to find students role-playing in conversational dialogues.

"Not only is the Russian language difficult to learn," said Finkel. "One must learn the proper intonations that go with certain subjects because using the wrong tone of voice can cause serious misunderstandings."

If someone chooses to study the Russian language, Finkel suggests studying for a half hour once per day rather than a long, drawn out study session once per week. "Study once per day like you would eat an apple once per day," he said.

Finkel and Graham need the help of administrative directors and enthusiastic students to get a full Russian studies program at Whitworth approved and to get the opportunity to study abroad.

"We need an official director of something to come with us to study in Russia so our group will be treated with respect by Russians. If we can only get a teacher to come with us, that is fine but we will probably study in a room with a hundred cockroaches," said Finkel.

Goals for Whitworth's program

Finkel and Graham desire a pragmatic approach to Soviet studies. They have ten goals they would like to see Whitworth achieve: 1. a Soviet studies program or area of concentration under an international studies of Pacific Rim program; 2. a Soviet studies specialist on the staff; 3. an expanded language program with a

Recognizing a Job Well Done

ASWC will recognize one student each week who has done an outstanding job of service toward the student body. Each student will receive a Didier's certificate and will have their picture displayed in the ASWC office for a week. This week's winner is Jilleen Woodworth who did a great job on the Boat Cruise (with the help of the Rugby Club).

Do you really appreciate someone here at Whitworth and want to let them know? ASWC has something new this year called "Pat on the Backs." They're available in the ASWC office and can be sent through campus mail. Let someone know that you appreciate them!

Currently FYP Paul Markille is assembling a Finance Committee. If you're interested, contact Paul.

full-time position; 4. practical courses in contemporary Soviet society; 5. Russian/Soviet literature courses; 6. biennial study tours to the USSR, possibly at Kiev State University; 7. a Russian theme dorm, including surrounding of Russian books, films, games and food; 8. an intensive summer language program; 9. Soviet exchange students of professors on campus; 10. cooperation with other area schools for "Russian Days" and activities.

Whitworth has begun to accomplish many of these goals, but several of them have gone unexplored. More help is needed to offer a possible minor in Russian studies for international studies and language majors.

Interested students and faculty who want to see the Russian program expand and who would merely like to learn a little history or who even want just to play Matvei Finkel's board game of Russian monopoly should contact Kathy Cook in Beyond Hall, room 102.

Execs outline goals

Chris Bruzzo
Vice-President of Operations

Before the start of this year, the ASWC executives went on a retreat to determine our mission for the year. During that time, the four executives decided upon three main, long-term goals to present to the student government at the ASWC retreat at Camp Spalding, August 29-30. The goals were presented, the student government deliberated, and the three goals were passed with unanimous consent.

Our first goal for this year is "a strong commitment to the representation of the Whitworth student body." In other words, this year's ASWC student government will strive to seek out student needs, requests, and opinions. We will make it our job to be flexible with the flexing needs of the student body. We have set as our goal to pursue, publicly, the resolution of student concerns. We call this goal Pinpoint Representation.

Our second goal for the 1989-90 school year is to maintain a high level of integrity. By this we mean that all student leaders' doors will be open to the student body's scrutiny, criticism, and encouragement. This "open door" policy was accepted by the student leaders as a way of integrating our Christian values into our work. Through this goal of integrity in all things that we do, ASWC leadership hopes to foster accountability within the student government and throughout the student body; we honestly intend to remain open to criticism and suggestion in our representation of the Associated Students.

Our third and final goal, was created with the intent to provide motivation, encouragement, and a creative spirit within the student government. This third goal, or motto, is "Just Do It." We hope that our student leaders will not be bogged down by bureaucracy, that we will not hold back innovative ideas due to a lack of confidence. "Just Do It" is to push away all of these obstacles and inhibitions and to create innovative activities, to put on exciting events, and to pursue issues that have never been pursued before.

Publishing these goals is consistent with our desire to have integrity, we hope that the student body will hold us accountable to these goals.

In response to our goal of pinpoint representation, the ASWC student government is asking that students submit letters to the executives (send to: Chris Bruzzo, Station #40, Student Mail), or stop any member of the ASWC student government and express an opinion, concern and suggestion. We would like to address those voiced opinions, at least in part, every week here in The Whitworthian. We would greatly appreciate your input, and we shall strive to re-evaluate and reorganize in whatever way necessary to respond to the needs of the students.

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George Bush--- Modern day Johnny Applesed or environmental enemy?

by Ned D. Hayes
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The newspapers called George Bush "a modern day Johnny Applesed." For Spokane, maybe he was—he left memories of some classic poses with a shovel, a brand-new tree, and lots of talk about the environment.

Spokane is a city with divisive environmental issues—from waste-to-energy plants to the lumber industry and a lengthy WWP controversy. So environmental jingoism is an applauded sport. And a presidential visit combined with the state centennial celebration is all the more reason to applaud.

But the President has to do more than talk (a fact which might be contested by Reagan devotees). Bush has attempted to be seen as a man of action and substance, not just rhetoric. Unfortunately, when he needed to back up his environmental stance with some hard examples, he failed. Solid waste disposal (a burning issue in Spokane) was discussed—but Bush mistook the Lilac City for Seattle, citing Seattle statistics and examples. No mention of Spokane's proposed waste-to-energy plant.

In addition to that faux pas, Bush eliminated any demonstration that his ideas have real-world application. The Clean Air Act has been Bush's continuing topic through South Dakota, Montana, and Washington. Yet no mention was made of continuing problems with Spokane's air quality. He made an attempt to placate both sides in the battle over western Washington's old-growth timber (big applause for an abstract solution). But he made no mention of a ban on oil drilling off the Washington coast.

Perhaps any comment on the environmental danger of drilling in coastal waters might have brought questions about Prince William Sound. A planned trip to Alaska was dropped because the Administration feared a deluge of questions about the federal government's role in the clean-up; Bush's tacit ignoral of the Valdez spill in any environmental speech leaves numerous unasked and unresolved questions.

Maybe talking of the environment in abstract is better than ignoring it altogether—but the danger is that people will begin to speak the language without ever applying it to the real world. Bush's call to "preserve and love the land" needs to be accompanied by hands-on policy changes.

The effectiveness of the Bush administration in coping with national crises may hang on this relatively clear-cut issue.

The Whitworthian

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NEWS EDITOR.....KATE WILHITE
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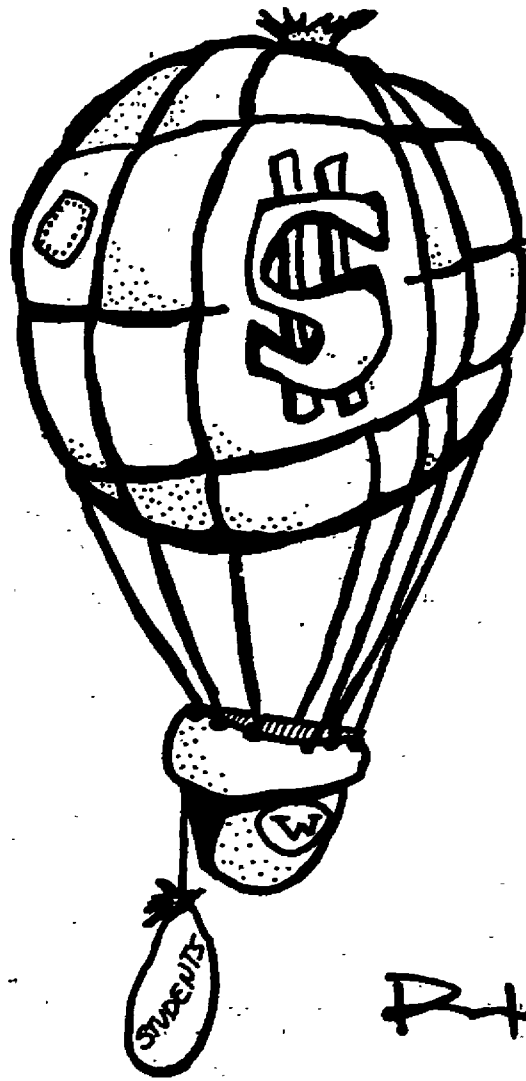
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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Associated Students of Whitworth College.

The World According to Sparks

THE GREAT SYMBOL OF WHITWORTH'S
FIRST 100 YEARS.



THE HOT AIR BALLOON

Marimba Forum celebrates harmony of cultures

*"If you can talk, you can sing.
If you can walk, you can dance."*

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the 18 September Forum with the Sukutai Marimba Ensemble. It was exciting to see so many students expressing themselves through dance during the song written by the children living in the midst of apartheid in South Africa.

Students were taking an active individual role in enjoying the music and celebrating the culture of Africa. I am writing to encourage active individual roles in awareness of the apartheid issue as well as other racial intolerance and inequality.

A part of the goal for the Racism Awareness Project this year is to put Whitworth College at the forefront of confronting racism in our world, our country, our communities and in ourselves. Let us continue to celebrate our differences and experience other cultures.

Sincerely,

Jil Uchishiba



Dear Editor:

It was incredible last Monday to witness and take part in the Sukutai Marimba Ensemble's Forum performance. The show was done with professional style and was yet reminiscent of the many marimba bands one would enjoy in southern Africa. The difference here is the audience; and the voice Sukutai has given to the South Africans who cannot speak to us.

The invitation we were given to dance was issued on their behalf. Many of us accepted and physically celebrated the children's hope for the future. We must realize that the people still suffer now much

Policies

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. Please include a phone number for verification. The Whitworthian reserves the right to edit for taste and length.

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Information

(509) 466-3248

The performance of the Sukutai Marimba Ensemble electrified last Monday's Forum crowd. Possibly one of the noisiest Forum's ever, it was also one of the most successful and enriching.

Photo by
Fred Cousins

more deeply than in the recent past.

Many young people are imprisoned without trial, are emotionally abused, and are physically tortured to the point of insanity and death. This happens every day! If we say that we are truly "members of one body," then we must consider how we may stand together in solidarity through a common suffering.

Zimbabwe is free and South Africa will be free. Whether freedom or death today, the children will have victory. Will we have the courage to help them gain it?

Gina Bryant
Debbie Slater

FEATURES

Over the air

KWRS' mix of new music with talent wins listeners

Crystal King
The Whitworthian

The face may be invisible, but the voice is more than audible, especially if you happen to listen to KWRS 90 FM on Wednesday mornings. Student Eric Courtney, a disc jockey, has a wake-up call that would put Robin Williams' "Gooood Morningg Vietnam!" to shame.

What does Heidi Smith, general manager of KWRS, have to say about all the bellowing?

"With the creativity of our DJ's, we can be unstoppable. I think that one of the best things about college radio is that it gives people a chance to test their creativity, their abilities and their limits."

KWRS, Whitworth's radio station, was started in 1977 by John Flora, a student. KWRS is funded

"The station is informal enough that I am having fun, but it's strict enough that I'm learning a lot, although I'm not in a supervised classroom."

Shannon Christenot,
student

by the ASWC and supported by local businesses.

The music played by KWRS is exclusive to the station. No other station in the Spokane area plays alternative music on a regular basis.

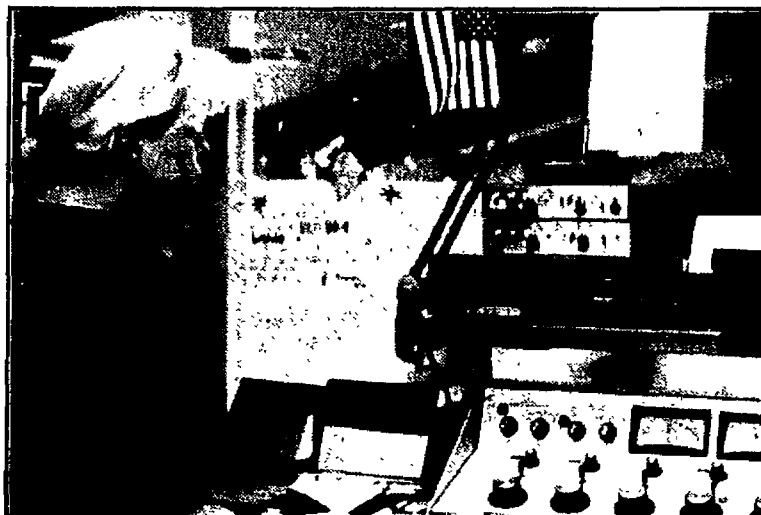
"In Spokane, there are already several stations that play Top 40 music, Jen Pifer, program director, explains. "A couple years ago, KWRS changed its format. They saw that there was a need for alter-

native music in Spokane. There was a need for new music, and KWRS filled that gap."

KWRS is actually a class—JR 246. There is no prerequisite and it is an ideal way for students to "test the water" and see if radio holds any possibilities for their future. Whitworth is one of the few colleges that allow students hands-on experience without being required to take a class beforehand. Freshmen and other students in the class are on the air within days.

"Being a freshman, I thought that the experienced DJ's would be stand-offish, but they're great!" Shannon Christenot, a DJ, said. "The station is informal enough that I am having fun, but it's strict enough that I'm learning a lot."

The station has a wide following for a college of this size. Whitworth students aren't the only ones



DJ Allison Henry works the controls at KWRS Tara Taylor

who listen to the station. Mead High School students are strong supporters, as well as members in the local community.

Last year, KWRS made the Arbitron ratings, which means that the station is listened to by at least 1 percent of the public. That may not sound like much, but it is, according to Pifer.

"It's exciting, because very rarely does a college station make Arbitron, even in a market like Spokane," Pifer said. "Spokane Falls didn't make it, and I don't

think Gonzaga did."

New Music 90 KWRS isn't solely for fans of progressive, alternative music. The station also airs a variety of specialty shows, including: a jam/beat show, reggae, jazz, Christian music, Dr. Demento, Rock Over London and a show featuring cutting edge music.

"What's most exciting for me is seeing the improvement of the DJ's, just seeing them all fired up," Smith said. "I think it represents Whitworth well. We have the possibili-

NEW MUSIC 90 SCHEDULE — FALL 1989

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7—9 AM	Nick Sheridan	Matt B. Woodruff	Eric Courtney	Beaux Barton	Cynthia Dominquez	OFF	OFF
9—11	Mr. Excitement	Jeremy Spohr	Alli Henry	Jason Wright	Janice Klesch	Mason Marsh (Christian)	Lori Welch (Christian)
11—1	Brian Neale	Sara Barbee	Tanya Taylor	Liesl Kondor	Doug Carlton	Jon Sloan	Gabe Taylor (Christian)
1—3	Shannon Christenot	Kori DeVries	John Abernathy	Ed Shepherd	Tacy Bullock	Kelly	Dan Metz (Christian)
3—5	Ellen	Crystal King	Danny Elmore	Bruce Elmore	Scott	Kelly	Paige Williams (Jazz)
5—7	Shannon O'Sullivan	Michelle Morris	Diedra Werner	Janice Klesch	Nick Sheridan	Courtney McDermed	Brian Gage (Jazz)
7—9	Paul Markillie	Adam Green	Kathy Kopp	Maia Driver (Pyrotechnic Blossoms)	Sacha Davis	Dave Fish (Reggae)	Kirsten Schultz
9—11	Roger Ramjet	Barry Elkin & Mike Barram (Political music)	Mary Erickson	Thomas Lynch	Robert Sparks (The Bob Show)	Scott	Dr. Demento
11—1	Matt Wilson (Rock Inferno)	The Soccer Show	Shawn Wambach & Dave Fogelstrom	Andrea Tuinstra			Prince Watkins

CAST CHOSEN for "GOD'S FAVORITE: A NEW COMEDY"

The cast for the fall production, "God's Favorite: A New Comedy" by Neil Simon, was recently chosen. Performances will be Oct. 27 to 29. The cast is as follows:

Barry Elkin of Palos Verdes, Calif.	Joe Benjamin
Sophomore Brian R. Neale of Odesa, Wash.	Ben Benjamin
Sophomore Laurel Harris of Colorado Springs, Colo.	Sarah Benjamin
Junior Amy DeLong of Salmon, Idaho	Rose Benjamin
Sophomore Mark McIlraith of Lafayette, Calif.	David Benjamin
Sophomore Paige Whitney Williams of Los Angeles, Calif.	Mady
Senior Prince Watkins of Los Angeles, Calif.	Shadow
Junior Steven Bray of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	Morris
Senior Andrea Durall of Selah, Wash.	Sydney Lipton

In this play, Simon looks at the issues of faith, religiosity and obedience with his humorous style.

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All students welcome!

Big man on campus

A pal just 30 minutes away

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

Dick Plumb might be the most recognizable person at Whitworth, yet he's not a student, professor or staff member. Plumb drives for Major League Pizza, and there's more to him than just "pizzas in 30 minutes or less."

Once a real estate salesman, Plumb picked up a second job delivering for Domino's Pizza in the evenings which led to the formation of Major League.

"The Domino's supervisor told the manager not to show me anything, because I might go into business for myself," he said. "The thought had never crossed my mind until they said that, so it sparked my curiosity."

That spark ignited the idea to establish a delivery pizza company that would cater to the North Spokane area, including Whitworth College.

"We have a lot of fun there," Plumb said. "I don't know, they probably think we're a little strange, but we really enjoy coming to Whitworth."

Serving the college is not only fun, but financially delicious to the



Dick Plumb, the pizza guy

Tara Taylor

family-owned pizza company. According to Plumb, since opening its doors nine months ago, Major League averages 100-125 pizzas per day, many of which are ordered by Whitworth students.

"Dr. De Jong eats our pizza every week," he said. "He's a good customer."

However, even though business is growing, September is looking to be the first month that the restaurant will turn a profit. Part of the reason, said Plumb, is that Major League uses expensive materials

and toppings in order to create a quality product.

Another factor is Plumb's desire to serve students the best way he can.

"Some of the students come from pretty wealthy families, but a lot of them don't," said Plumb, who attended Whitworth. "A lot of the parents are working hard to put their kids through school, and the kids are working hard all summer to be able to go. So we just feel that it's important to give them a good pizza at a reasonable price so they

SAT progress stalls

(CPS) — Years of slow progress by women and minority students on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) stalled during the last school year, results released Sept. 12 showed.

Average combined scores of the SAT, sponsored by The College Board and administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., dropped a point from last year to 903.

Male test-takers averaged 934, a point higher than last year, but women's combined scores dipped two points to 875. Non-white students, although they scored 881, 11 points higher than last year's average, still trailed white students, who improved 2 points to 937.

Black test-takers fared the worst, averaging 737, the same as last year.

U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos called the results "disheartening at the end of a decade marked by substantial education reform efforts."

The latest scores "prove that the College Board and ETS have failed to address the issue of bias," said Bob Schaeffer, co-author of "Standing Up to the SAT," a newly published book by the Massachusetts-based watchdog group FairTest.

"The SAT is simply not a level playing field for women and minorities."

College Board president Donald Stewart blamed the disparities on differing educational opportunities: "Score differences among ethnic groups and between men and women reflect wide disparities in academic preparation, or lack of it."

American Indians suffered the biggest drop among ethnic groups, averaging a combined 812, down 9 points on the verbal section and 7 on the math.

The best gain was by Puerto Ricans, who rose 5 points on the verbal to 360, and 4 on the math to 406.

The national averages have changed little over the past several years, though blacks, Hispanics and Asian Americans have gained ground.

can afford it." Currently, Whitworth students can order a 12-inch pizza delivered in under 30 minutes for \$4.50.

In addition, Plumb likes the interaction with the students he serves. "We're not generally interested in being father-figures to those kids, but we are genuinely interested in their lives," he said. "If I go to a room and ask somebody how their studies are going, it's not just 'talk.'"

Plumb believes in Whitworth's Christian aspect, and is planning some "special things this year," including taking a percentage of the price of each pizza and using it to raise funds. He wants to do that, he says, "to participate with the school in some project that would fit in with their Christian mission."

Also, Plumb is thinking about setting aside money from Whitworth sales beginning in October to help needy families at Christmas.

Performing at Forum

Juliard's 'outstanding' pianist returns to Whitworth

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

Ten years ago, Greg Slag arrived on the Whitworth College campus as a freshman from Bismarck, N. D. Now, with a master's and soon a doctorate from the Juilliard School of Music, the sought-after concert pianist will return to his alma mater to perform in Friday's Forum. He will also be performing with the Spokane Symphony October 2 and 3.

Dr. Dick Evans, chair of the music department, explains that it was a goal to get Slag to perform at Whitworth during its centennial year. "I think Forum is going to be utterly exciting," he predicted.

Slag came to Whitworth in 1979, flying in from Las Vegas where he had just finished appearing on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. He played saxophone for the All-American McDonald jazz ensemble. "We knew that we had

something there," Evans described of the music department's reception of the young musician.

The expectations were fulfilled. In March of 1988, Evans, Dr. Darrell Guder, and Slag's piano instructor, Dr. Margaret Ott travelled to New York to see Greg Slag in concert at Lincoln Center. The prestigious engagement was in honor of Slag's being named the most outstanding piano student at the highly competitive Juilliard.

The award didn't particularly come as a surprise to Evans. "Greg is very gifted on the piano," he stated matter-of-factly. "He was playing graduate level material here as a freshman."

Despite being something of a prodigy on the piano, Slag didn't limit his interests while at Whitworth. The double business/music major served as the ASWC financial vice-president his senior year, in addition to being involved with the wind and jazz ensembles, and



L to R: Slag, Evans, Ott and Guder at Lincoln Center

of course, the piano.

Friday's "utterly exciting" Forum will be a great opportunity for Whitworth to celebrate the success of one of their own. Although Slag's Tuesday, Oct. 3 perform-

ance with the Spokane Symphony is sold out, Monday has been designated "Whitworth night" and tickets are still available. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and will be at the Met.



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Philosophy prof ponders problem of evil

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

Forrest Baird has always wondered why God allows evil in the world. But that question became especially important in college when a friend of his turned atheist because of it.

Since then, Baird, professor of religion and philosophy, has unofficially committed his life to exploring the problem of evil.

He recently studied that question in-depth during his five-month sabbatical in Minnesota at the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research.

Doing daily research at the library on the problem of evil, Baird submersed himself in reading and writing about evil, usually from sunup to sundown.

"Why does God allow all this crap in the world? I can't think of a more basic question than that," said Baird during an interview last fall before his sabbatical. "I think it's fair to say that there is no question, no issue, no objection that keeps more people from the Christian faith than that problem."

So what answers did he find?

"The original question is 'Why is there so much evil in the world?' And my answer is that people like me chose to do it," said Baird. "Then you ask, 'Why do I do evil?' And my response is, 'I don't know.'"

"The main thing I discovered during my sabbatical was how little I know," he added. "I just felt so

It's one of those things you go to study and you think you're going to get a handle on it and make sense of the whole thing, but it just gets bigger and bigger.

—Forrest Baird

incredibly ignorant by the end of it. I went in there rather cocky that I was going to figure all these things out, and by the time I left, I just realized that I barely scratched the surface."

What Baird did discover was that even before approaching an answer to the problem of evil, he had to figure out who was asking the question.

"It struck me at first that we had to figure out who's asking the question, who is the audience for this. And right away, I noticed there were some problems," Baird explained, pointing out the four possible audiences.

One audience could be your traditional atheists who say that since there is evil in the world, there couldn't possibly be a good, loving God, said Baird. A second audience could be protest atheists, a group that doesn't necessarily deny God's existence but doesn't want anything to do with Him.

"A third audience is the Christian... who says, 'Yeah, I believe there's God' and 'I believe He's good and loving, but I can't for the life of me figure out why he allows all the crap in the world,'" said

Baird. "And then it struck me that beyond that, all of these are people who are observing pain and suffering. But the people who are actually suffering ask a very different question. Their question is, 'Where is God? I'm hurting. Why doesn't He help me?'"

The question that Baird thinks most people want an answer to is "Why am I so crappy? Why do I do evil?"

"It's very hard to acknowledge that there's evil inside all of us. That, I think, is the real problem—trying to understand why I do evil. In some ways, even turning it into a problem for God is a way of denying that it's my problem. God created me, so obviously, we still have to ask why did God make me this way, but I'm more convinced than ever that that's a way of trying to get ourselves out of the responsibility."

Although Baird's research on evil is extensive, his writing about it isn't. In fact, all he has to show is a 20-page introduction and a bibliography (that happens to be longer than most term papers).

However, he was able to write



Baird, dressed as Plato, teaching Core 250

Tara Taylor

four articles—a book review; one on raising children; a Thanksgiving devotional; and a "fluff piece" on his basketball experiences in high school (a piece he admits is getting rejected everywhere he sends it). Also, he wrote a book on a completely different subject: proving God's existence from the idea of God.

Baird's highlight of his sabbatical was his daily prayers with the monks at the monastery.

"Our church services are so talkie. There's just talk all the time. These services (at the monastery), of the half hour we were there, 15 minutes of it was absolute silence, and I really felt God calling me... I really felt called to minister to Whitworth students to their personal spiritual growth."

Baird now leads a Sunday school

class at the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

"Sabbaticals are wonderful in giving you perspective and helping you realize that so much of that stuff I spent time and energy on just isn't important," said Baird. "I came back convinced more than ever that there were two things here that were important: my field of philosophy and the students."

Although Baird finds himself too busy nowadays to continue his project on evil, he feels no immediate rush to finish it.

"It's one of those things you go to study and you think you're going to get a handle on it and make sense of the whole thing, but it just gets bigger and bigger. This is a question that one spends one's life going over."

And he probably will.

High scores a result of cheating teachers

(CPS) — Some educators are helping their students cheat on standardized achievement tests, a school watchdog group claimed the second week of September.

Intense pressure by parents, politicians and the media for fast educational reform are to blame, says Friends for Education, headed by New Mexico physician John Jacob Cannell.

All but two states, Louisiana and Arizona, are reporting above-average scores, concluded "The 'Lake Wobegon Report': How Public Educators Cheat on Achievement Tests."

Cheating, the report says, is causing misleadingly high scores on the most widely used standardized achievement tests in grade schools, making it seem like "all the children are above average," as in Garrison Keillor's mythical Minnesota town of Lake Wobegon.

"These tests that were once used only as instructional aids now assess class achievement, school achievement, and district achievement through students' scores," the report said.

Eighty-three percent of 5,413 elementary school districts and 73 percent of 4,501 secondary districts surveyed are reporting standardized achievement test scores above national norms, the report says.

In addition to surveys, Cannell said he interviewed more than 300 teachers, college professors and school administrators who admitted they or colleagues had tampered with tests or helped students improperly.

Cheating includes pre-test coaching by principals and teachers, giving students extra time to take the tests, and even altering answer sheets.

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Pirates searching for answers, victory

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

After two tough losses, Whitworth's football team needs an easy game to regroup and move on. But looking at the remainder of the Pirates' schedule shows that there just isn't a letup in this year's schedule.

Whitworth's 42-29 loss Saturday to Simon Fraser University has left many players looking for answers. "We're in a must-win situation now," said Brent Busby, who was named defensive Player of the Week. "We've had good individual efforts, but we just haven't come together as a team yet."

It seems that the Pirates' biggest challenge so far has been trying to put four solid quarters of football together. In the home opener, for example, Whitworth held a 7-6 halftime advantage. But suddenly the score was 18-9 in the third quarter with Whitworth unable to capitalize on numerous Western turnovers.

In Saturday's game, Whitworth trailed high-powered Simon Fraser

14-7 going into the third quarter. But 15 minutes and 21 unanswered points later, the scoreboard read 35-7 in favor of the Clansmen.

The Pirates did outscore SFU 22-7 in the fourth quarter to make the score more respectable, but the late rally wasn't enough. "We were able to shut them down (minus two big plays) in the first half, but we didn't play well in the second half," said defensive coordinator Sam Wiseman. "They were aggressive and hard-hitting. They wore us down."

In the first quarter, Simon Fraser's Guilio Caravatta finished an 11-play, 88-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run to give the Clansmen a 7-0 lead. Whitworth responded with an impressive 10-play, 95-yard scoring drive capped by quarterback John Moomaw's 5-yard touchdown run to tie the score.

SFU's Sean Millington closed out first half scoring with a 4-yard touchdown run, giving the Clansmen a 14-7 halftime lead. But the Clansmen then celebrated an early Fourth of July, exploding for three third quarter touchdowns.

When the smoke cleared, SFU

held a commanding 35-7 lead going into the final quarter.

Whitworth's Rick Burkhart (5 catches for 80 yards) caught a 7-yard touchdown pass from Moomaw (21-45 for 245 yards, 3 touchdowns, 3 interceptions) to open fourth quarter scoring. Whitworth converted on the 2-point conversion to bring the Bucs to within 35-15.

"We played better than last week (against WWU), but we need four quarters of good football," said Burkhart, who was named offensive Player of the Week.

SFU answered with an 8-yard touchdown run before Whitworth's Mark Linden (96 yards on 25 carries) scored on a 5-yard touchdown run that cut the SFU lead to 42-22. Junior Dave Scott then caught a 5-yard pass from Moomaw to close out the scoring.

Whitworth returns home to face Eastern Oregon State College Saturday at 1:30 p.m., perhaps the Pirates' "easiest" game of the year. Coach Shorty Bennett knows, however, that Whitworth cannot afford to take anybody lightly. "We'll need to play better against Eastern Oregon," said Bennett.

SIMON FRASER 42, WHITWORTH 29

Whitworth	0	7	0	22	29
Simon Fraser	7	7	21	7	42

SF- Caravatta 1 run (Hofseth kick)
W- Moomaw 5 run (Nicholson kick)
SF- Millington 4 run (Hofseth kick)
SF- Millington 27 run (Hofseth kick)
SF- Caravatta 5 run (Hofseth kick)
SF- Reade 14 interception return (Hofseth kick)
W- Burkhart 7 pass from Moomaw (Wambach pass from Moomaw)
SF- Pemberton 8 run (Hofseth kick)
W- Linden 5 run (Nicholson kick)
W- Scott 5 pass from Moomaw (Nicholson kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: Whitworth, Linden 25-96, Moomaw 8-10. Simon Fraser, Millington 19-149, Pemberton 13-52, Caravatta 6-(-33), Reid 2-4, Ward 2-(-3), Young 3-4, Bell 2-7, Zagorro 2-(-10)

PASSING: Whitworth, Moomaw 21-45-3-225 Simon Fraser, Caravatta 15-28-0-245, Zagorro 1-1-0-9

RECEIVING: Whitworth Burkhart 5-80, Smith 3-21, Hofheise 2-9, Wambach 5-64, Scott 4-51. Simon Fraser, Mazzoli 7-114, Gardner 106, Buchanan 1-25, Morris 1-9

**Defensive
Player of the
Week**



Brent Busby

**Offensive
Player of the
Week**



Richard Burkhart

**Special Teams
Player of the
Week**



Shawn Wambach

Mr. Hustle



Adam Brooks

Volleyball wins 2 of 3 on Oregon trip

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

Whitworth volleyball had its big Oregon trip last weekend, losing to Willamette University and beating Linfield and Western Oregon State University. The trip was very successful and a real learning experience," said assistant coach Mike Vahle.

"Everyone was just kind of flat (at the first game against Willamette)," said player Meredith Decker. The team lost to Willamette in five games. "As a team we weren't ready to play ball mentally. We

made mistakes that we eventually beat ourselves with," said Vahle.

Injuries played a role in the Pirates' loss to Willamette. Decker had a strained back and sat out the first game, which caused some confusion. "The skill was there," said Vahle, "but there was a lack of concentration on the court."

However, the next game was a different story entirely. "It wasn't the prettiest game, but we won," said Decker. "It was the first time in the three years that I've played that we beat Linfield."

With the original six players back, there was less confusion on

"It wasn't the prettiest game, but we won. It was the first time in the three years that I've played that we beat Linfield."

---Meredith Decker on Saturday's match with Oregon's Linfield

the court.

The bench played well in the second game. Beth Knutson and Tracy Brooks led the way with middle attacks.

The final game against Western Oregon was an important game. Whitworth sent WOSC to the showers in three games: 15-11, 15-10, and 15-9.

"The girls were in control the entire time," said Vahle, "They came out pounding them."

As a testament to the Lady Bucs' aggressive play, the WOSC coach, who was named Coach of the Year

last season, was very complimentary of Whitworth's strong defensive play.

The next opportunity Whitworth has to display its tough defense is Wednesday in a home game against Central Washington. Whitworth lost to Central in the final bracket of the Buc-sponsored tournament. This time around the Pirates are, according to Decker, "looking forward to being fresh and ready." The game starts at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse.



Head Coach Alice Hardin

Intramural update

This fall's intramural program will offer the usual intramural programs- men's and women's flag football, co-ed volleyball (recreational and competitive), co-ed indoor soccer and the annual pool tournament- in addition to a new service that allows students to check out athletic equipment.

Flag football is already underway, but students can sign up for volleyball (by Oct. 25), soccer (by Nov. 1) and the pool tournament (by Nov. 6).

Athletic equipment, including basketballs, footballs, volleyballs, soccer balls (indoor and outdoor), and softball and tennis equipment can be checked out in room 204 of Graves Gym. Office hours for the fall semester are: Monday-Thursday from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

"We're excited about this year's program," said intramural director Howard Gothier. "The new check-out system is a great addition."

Students can contact Gothier or assistants Blaze Gossman and Eric Nielsen at 466-3240 for more information.

Amnesty's Dance For Freedom

Friday Sept. 29
10-1am

Admission: 1\$ with letter
(Materials and help provided)
2\$ without

Bring your favorite records or CD's - no tapes please.

Women's soccer remains upbeat

Kathy Carter
The Whitworthian

For many teams, losing the first two home games would be disheartening. But that's not the case for Whitworth's women's soccer team.

Despite two conference losses at home this week and an overall record of 1-7-1, the team is still enthusiastic and optimistic about the rest of the season.

Whitworth met defending NAIA national champion Pacific Lutheran University Saturday at the Pine Bowl, trailing the Lutes by just one goal after 45 minutes. Head coach Kevin Peck was impressed, saying, "We played the best half I

have ever seen us play. We connected on passes consistently and our off-the-ball running is improving."

But PLU scored six goals against the overmatched Lady Bucs in the second half to make the final score 7-0.

Whitworth didn't play nearly as well Sunday, however, losing 7-0 to Whitman College. The Pirates' youth and inexperience showed as the visiting Missionaries were not threatened.

Despite the losses, Barbara Klava has remained optimistic. "As long as we give a little extra to get to the ball, we should do better this year. We won't give up."



Barb Klava gets down and dirty against PLU.

Jimmy Blackman

Bucs boot Warner Pacific

Matt Woodruff
The Whitworthian

It was another day at the office for the Whitworth men's soccer team. Riding a wave of intensity, the Pirates sailed into Portland this weekend and defeated Warner Pacific 2-1. Saturday's victory gives the men's varsity soccer team an impressive 10-1 record and a nine-game winning streak.

Senior center midfielder Joel Hunter put the Bucs on the board first, scoring his first goal of the season with two minutes to play in the first half. Junior Shaun Wagner was credited with the assist.

Midway through the second half, Whitworth's point-leader (players are awarded two points per goal and one per assist) John Gould scored the winning goal.

After 11 games, Gould has again emerged as the Bucs' leading scorer, with 13 points (5 goals, 3 assists). With six minutes remaining, Warner Pacific threatened but could only score one goal. "We got up two goals and let them try to beat us," said Hunter.

Meanwhile, goal-keeper Rob Wilson rejected Warner Pacific eight times, giving 41 saves on the season. Both squads had twelve shots on goal.

Whitworth junior sweeper Britt Badham, who transferred from Pierce Community College, had one of his best games of the season, making several impressive mid-air plays. Badham, who has great confidence in his new team, said, "When we play our game, we can beat anyone."

Badham may not be far off, considering the only loss suffered by the Pirates came early in the season against an impressive Evergreen team.

Coach Einar Thorarinsson was impressed with the outstanding play of the eleven starters and only used one substitute throughout the entire game Saturday. "That game

was identical to the Simon Fraser game where they controlled the first and last ten minutes, but we dominated the middle," said Thorarinsson. The Pirates beat nationally ranked Simon Fraser two weeks ago, earning Whitworth a national ranking.

Wagner, a stopper, was very inspirational in the victory. He fell victim to the rough play of Warner Pacific in the first half, the undeserving recipient of a well-placed punch. The slight altercation, in which Warner Pacific received a yellow card, swung the momentum in Whitworth's favor.

"After Shaun (Wagner) got punched, we really got fired up," said senior Paul Markillie, the only sub used by Thorarinsson. "He came back to play an outstanding game." Wagner was not seriously injured and finished the game.

Thorarinsson is hoping the Bucs can ride this week's momentum for the remainder of the season. "The season is still young and all of our big games are still ahead of us," said Thorarinsson.

Based on his team's performance so far, Thorarinsson shouldn't have to worry about his Pirates running aground.

Whitworth next faces Whitman College Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Pine Bowl. The Bucs beat the Missionaries 5-0 last weekend.

The latest report Sunday night from the men's game at the University of Portland had Whitworth tying the highly-ranked U of P team, 1-1.

Whitworth 2, Warner Pacific 1

SCORING: First half - 1, Whitworth, Joel Hunter (Shaun Wagner) Second half - 2, Whitworth, John Gould (unassisted) 3, WP, Mike Macchione (un)

SHOTS ON GOAL: Whitworth 12, WP 12
GOALKEEPER: Whitworth, Rob Wilson (8 saves). WP, Chris Bell (6 saves)

X-Country impressive at Emerald City Invite

The Whitworth cross-country teams turned in impressive performances at the University of Washington's Emerald City Invitational last Saturday in Seattle.

"The men's team is much deeper and more talented than last year," said Coach Andy Sonneland. "But what really excites me is that six of our top 10 runners are freshmen."

First-time cross-country runner Jim Post, along with Dan Sanders and Ed Sloan, finished fourth and sixth at Emerald City, and Steve Sund, who was held out of the meet, is a fourth freshman with a good chance to be among the team's top seven runners.

Whitworth topped the four other NAIA District I men's teams at the meet, though Sonneland was quick to note that it is early in the season: "I'm definitely encouraged by our performance Saturday, but it's still early. We'll keep working hard and do what we can to make it come together in November."

The men were led by junior Evan Coates' 25:51, which took 15th place in the 8000m. Sophomore Derek Munson placed second among Whitworthians in 26:31 (31st overall). All-American Jerred Gildehaus, the lone senior on the team, is running again after taking a nine-month break from running. Gildehaus finished third for Whitworth in 27:01 (48th overall).

Post (27:29, 56th), Sanders (27:46, 66th) and Sloan (27:54, 68th) finished fourth, fifth and sixth for the Bucs while sophomore Ken Meagor (28:35, 74th) and freshman Keith Knowles (28:36, 75th) completed a fine showing for the Whitworth men in the seventh and eighth positions.

Like the men, the women's team is young, but talented. With only two runners back from last season, 1989 is definitely a building year. The women's team was well-represented at Emerald City, with freshman Melanie Kosin leading the way in 19:18 for 5000m. Kosin

was among the first freshmen across the line, and was the first District I freshman to finish.

Margaret Vest, just back from a week layoff with an illness, took 61st overall in 20:35. Jeannie Larson, a sophomore competing in her first cross-country season, followed close behind in 67th in 21:01.

"The three women who competed ran very well for their first college race," Sonneland said.

"Melanie, Margaret and Noel Schaus, who missed the meet with a hamstring injury, look to be among the best freshmen in the district, with Jeannie close behind. Our goal now is to get everyone healthy and fit."

Both teams will be at Washington State University Saturday morning for the WSU Invitational. The women will race at 9 a.m., and the men at 9:45 a.m.

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A cyclist's Italian adventure --- Russ races Rome

Russ Sturgeon
Special to The Whitworthian

After 14 hours of air travel, I finally landed in Rome on a rainy Wednesday morning. Paul Schoening, a member of the 1987 Whitworth Cycling Club, met me as I left customs.

"I can't believe I'm here," I said as we drove into downtown Rome, where Paul and his wife Elisabetta lived. One year earlier, Paul married Elisabetta, an Italian who graduated from Whitworth in 1988.

Paul had joined an Italian cycling team and was continuing his cycling in Europe. Every cyclist knows that Europe is the birthplace of competitive cycling. When Paul asked me if I would like to join his team for the summer, I jumped at the chance.

Cycling is to Europe what football is to the United States - very much in the public spotlight. Many of the greatest cyclists in the world are Italian.

I joined Paul's team in May and was eager to race for 14 weeks. My dream of racing in Europe was now a reality. Our team had strong financial support from a Fiat dealership and a local restaurant. All team members were Italian and spoke very little English.

This was frustrating at first, but I was able to communicate better and better as the summer wore on.

As expected, the racing was tough, but rewarding. Prizes were awarded to those who finished in the top 15 of each race. I finished fourteenth and won a case of fruit. Finishing in the top 14 gave me a new sense of confidence.

By the first week of June, Paul and I were training 300 miles per week and were racing twice weekly. In some races, it was hard for me to concentrate because of the beautiful Italian scenery.

Many of the races were as long as 90 kilometers long and rolled through green vineyards and ended on mountaintops 2,000 feet high. Racing up mountains with 8-12% grades was grueling. I suffered

like never before as I rode up narrow mountain roads with 20 or more switchbacks.

Though the racing was tough, dozens of spectators littered the roads, cheering loudly as we whizzed by. I was amazed at the size of the packs of riders. In America, the biggest race I rode in had 100 riders. In Italy, I was riding in packs of 150-180 riders.

I stayed with Paul and Elisabetta in Montoverde Nuovo, five miles southwest of downtown Rome. We were also within walking distance of the Vatican. During my stay, we visited many of the historical monuments in Rome. We even spent a day in Florence, which was my favorite Italian city. Buildings and apartments lined narrow canals which wound throughout the city. As I had heard, Florence is truly a romantic and beautiful city.

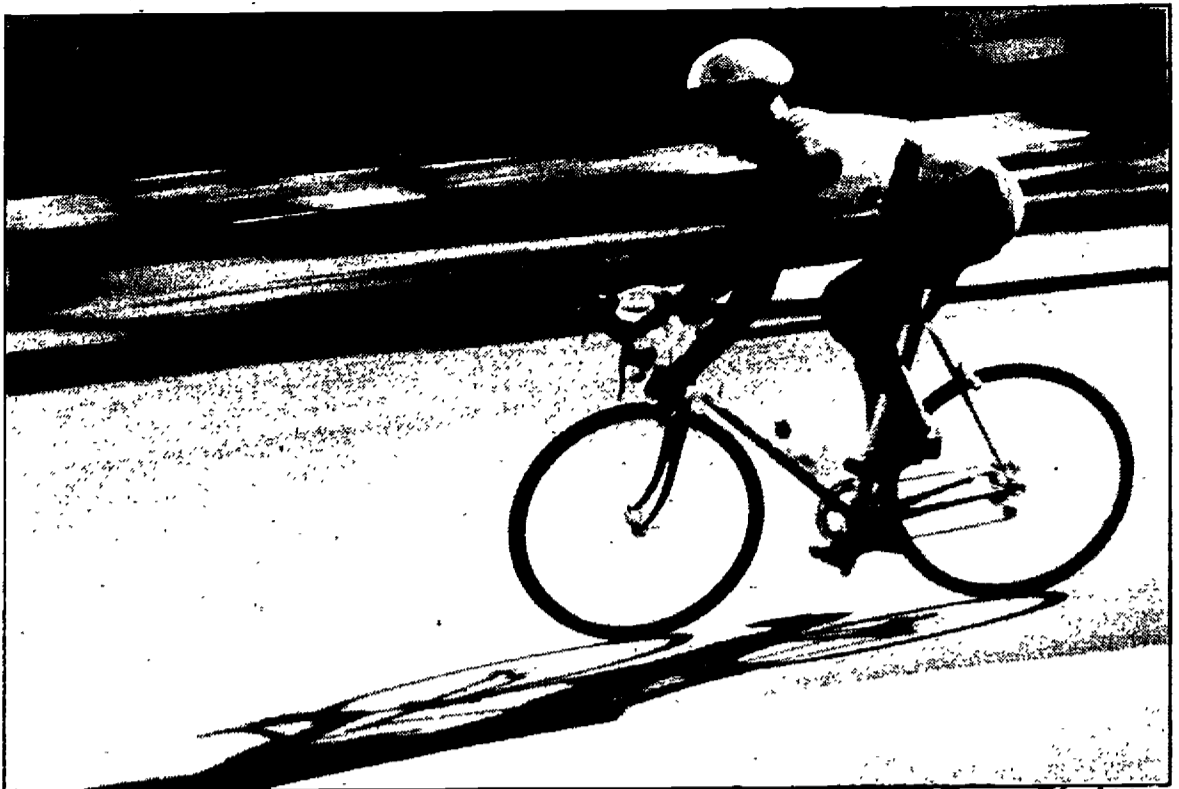
However, as many dreams do, mine ended in a nightmare. After completing eight races, I was hit head-on by a compact car while I was warming up for my ninth race. I smashed the front windshield with my lower jaw and lost three teeth. I also had to have stitches in my lower lip, chin, and neck - all without pain-killers.

Despite this most painful setback, I was very grateful to be alive and knew that God was really looking after me. The doctors were also surprised that I wasn't in worse shape. I spent the next 2 1/2 days in a nearby hospital before I was released and went back to Rome.

Three weeks later, I reluctantly left Italy and friends as I returned to San Francisco for additional medical treatment.

Since the accident, I've raced three times at home with satisfactory results. As I reflect on my trip, I realize that I learned a great deal about myself as well as Italian culture.

I plan to finish the season Oct. 8 in Seattle at the Christopher Columbus Criterium, which, ironically, is sponsored as part of the Italian Octoberfest Celebration. And, with a little luck, a Fiat won't stand in my way.



Russ Sturgeon is back in training after cycling crash in Italy.

Jimmy Blackman

ACROSS

- 1 Explosive noise
- 4 Quits
- 9 Haggard novel
- 12 Metric measure
- 13 Natives of Ireland
- 14 Sticky substance
- 15 Chief
- 17 Kind of orange
- 19 Want
- 20 Edge
- 21 Conjunction
- 23 Tomb inscriptions
- 27 Tears
- 29 Newspaper paragraph
- 30 Indian mulberry
- 31 Skill

DOWN

- 2 Native metal
- 3 Flag
- 4 Father
- 5 Barter
- 6 Lubricate
- 7 Postscript: abbr.
- 8 Briefest
- 9 Brand
- 10 Ugly, old woman
- 11 Before
- 16 Care for
- 18 Old name for Thailand
- 20 Seize with teeth
- 21 Snares
- 22 Wading bird
- 24 Helmsman
- 25 Damages
- 26 Incline
- 28 Remuneration
- 33 Sudsy brews
- 34 Social gatherings
- 36 Urge on
- 38 Paper measure
- 40 Standard of perfection
- 41 Besmirch
- 45 Sins
- 46 Music: as written
- 47 Hindu cymbals
- 48 Oolong
- 49 Sunburn
- 50 Greek letter
- 53 Concerning

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

WHITWORTH CYCLING NOTES:

The Whitworth Cycling Club and River City Velo are co-sponsoring five mountain-bike races in the "back 40". The races will begin at 1 p.m. on every Sunday during October. The first race is Oct. 1 and will continue through Oct. 29. There are several categories, including expert and novice categories. The entry fee is \$4 per race and helmets are required. Whitworth students are encouraged to participate.

Conference challenges volunteerism

Bomb Threat, from page 1

(CPS) — An impressive collection of scholars and politicians gathered on a nearly deserted Stanford University campus Sept. 8-9 to "air and thrash out" ideas for drafting students to become one of President Bush's "thousand points of light."

The conference unfolded as Congress prepared to debate creating a "national service" corps, in which young people would serve as volunteers in the armed forces, hospitals, schools or other public institutions in exchange for college aid or help buying a house.

The corps promises to be one of the most important student issues before Congress this fall.

Nine U.S. senators and 11 representatives have introduced "national service" bills since then-candidate George Bush spoke of volunteer service as a "thousand points of light" at the Republican convention in 1988.

Some of the highly controversial bills required students to volunteer in order to get financial aid.

While such ideas have been debated in Congress at least since the 1930s, one proposal — a \$330 million plan co-sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. — stands a good chance of becoming law in 1990, some observers say.

"We're really hopeful that it will be enacted this session," said Kennedy legislative aide Shirley Sagawa. "It's got very broad support. Conservatives like (Sen. Sam) Nunn are for it and liberals like Kennedy are for it."

Student and anti-draft groups in particular have criticized the idea, saying it smacks of involuntary servitude, could be unfair to poor students and doesn't recognize how often students volunteer already.

"We support voluntarism wholeheartedly, but not in the manipu-

lative and coercive way of this (national service)," said Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, a Washington, D.C., group that represents student government presidents.

"Some people have the perception that students are complacent," added Jane Robinson Ward of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a group that places students from 550 campuses in various volunteer and community projects, "but that isn't true."

The ideas proponents, however, disagree.

"The proposal is based on the premise that our young people must move beyond the decade of 'me first' attitudes of the Reagan era and the lingering after-effects of Vietnam, which led many to ask what their country could do for them," said Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.), co-sponsor of the Nunn-McCurdy plan that would require students to volunteer to get college aid, at the Stanford conference.

The two-day conference was staged by the Hoover Institution, a conservative think tank that produced a number of Reagan administration officials, to "air and thrash out issues," said William Evers, who chaired the forum.

Yet students, who ultimately will be the ones affected by any law, were not included in the airing out. The forum was closed to the public, and held on an unpopulated campus where classes hadn't even begun.

"By putting a GI Bill-type grant in place of student loan programs, youth service widens access to higher education," asserted Northwestern University Professor Charles C. Moskos, one of the conference participants.

Not all the participants liked the idea.

Milton Friedman, a participant who teaches at the University of Chicago, attacked it as "utterly unnecessary" and having an "uncanny resemblance" to the Adolf Hitler youth corps.

"Strictly voluntary programs, like the Red Cross or Boy Scouts, are splendid, but these national service proposals aren't voluntary as far as the people paying for it," Friedman said in a statement released to the press.

Many students, however, don't seem as alarmed by the prospect of serving in a national service corps.

"The bottom line is that it provides money for students to go to college," said Idaho State University senior Anir Baul. "There is some criticism that it will create elitism, but we already have that because poor students can't afford school. Education is the great leveler."

The Kennedy national service bill — which the senator describes as a compromise that "includes the best features of all the bills" and that has a "price tag within realistic constraints" — would give volunteers academic credit, stipends, job training, tuition aid and help in buying first homes.

According to Lieberman, the

most dangerous thing about a national service bill which pays for college for students who volunteer is that it will draw money away from already "under-funded" programs like Pell Grants. As a result, the people who need aid the most probably wouldn't get it.

"A single mother going to college certainly isn't going to have time to volunteer in order to get some financial aid," she said.

Graduate Record Exam

(Whitworth PR) — Whitworth College will conduct two five-session courses of the Graduate Record Exam Review. Participants may attend Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. beginning Oct. 10 or Tuesdays, from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 10.

The courses will be taught by Whitworth faculty members Rodney Hansen and Debbie Harrison. Cost for either of these non-credit review courses is \$80 (\$90 if registering after Sept. 29).

For more information, call (509) 466-3291.

because only one man was on duty when the call came. He was joined later by an officer from the sheriff's department and the rest of the campus security staff. The search was mostly contained to easily accessible areas such as studyrooms, restrooms, and hallways. All these public places were checked for items such as small packages, bags, briefcases, and anything with a ticking sound. No bomb was found and all students were back in their buildings by 8:00.

The bomb scare did show the flaws in current emergency procedure policy. "Out of this hoax we can see where we need to make changes. This was a learning experience," said Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant. Sullivan would like to see a change in the current policy of sending one officer to an emergency and then having the fire department stand-by.

Not everyone took the threat seriously. There was fun side to the bomb threat. Night classes were postponed and there was time for frisbee, socializing and jamming out to music in the parking lots. Ryan Gossen, sophomore, summed it up well, "It was a giant mixer. I had a good time."

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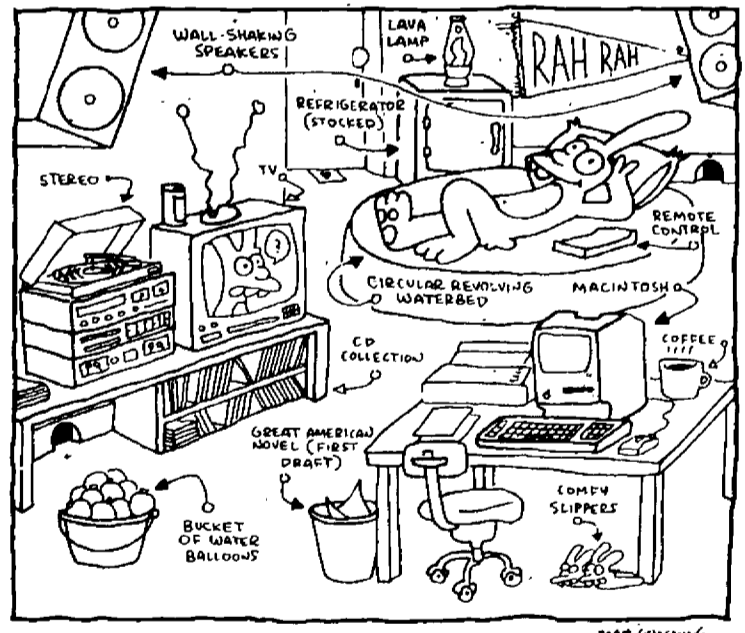
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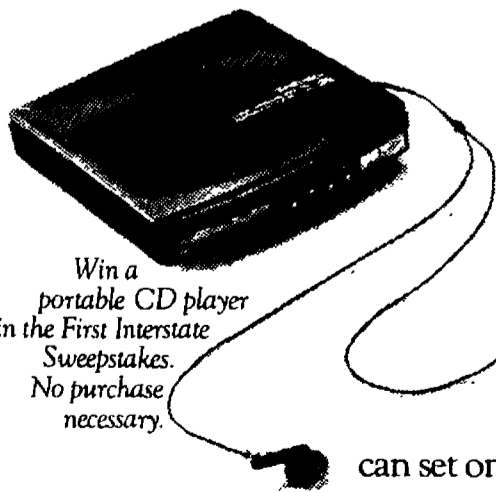
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The WHITWORTHIAN

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NEWS NOTEBOOK

■ Congress approved \$1.1 billion in emergency aid last week for victims of Hurricane Hugo. The House and Senate voted unanimously for the legislation. The money was allocated because the \$80 million remaining in the disaster fund allocated by President Bush was quickly exhausted by Hurricane Hugo.

■ The first of more than 4,000 East German refugees, who holed up in West German embassies in Czechoslovakia and Poland arrived in West Germany last week. East Germany agreed to the mass exodus after an agreement was reached between the Soviet bloc and NATO nations putting an end to the struggle which forced refugees to spend weeks camping outside embassies.

■ President Bush's administration's \$9 million proposal to aid Nicaraguan groups planning to oppose the Sandinistas in a coming election will be trimmed down after Congress sharply criticized it for being excessive and hastily conceived. Administration officials who worked on the plan couldn't explain, for example, why the State Department wanted to spend \$815,000 in salaries and \$1.3 million on "vehicles" for opposition members.

■ President Bush and the nation's Governors agreed on the need to overhaul the nation's education system. They will focus on eliminating illiteracy, reshaping curriculums and holding teachers accountable for their performance.

Professor published again

Karen Gruber
The Whitworthian

When Whitworth writing teachers suggest keeping a journal, students like to come up with reasons why they shouldn't. They claim that nothing ever happens to them worth writing about or that they just don't have the time.

Forrest Baird, professor of philosophy, kept a journal when his son almost drowned on a family vacation. His journal became the heart of an article printed for international publication.

Linda Hunt, a Whitworth writing professor, has written that article, as told to her by Baird, about his son's accident and its effect on his role as a father.

The article called "My Dream House and My Boy," was published in the June issue of the *St. Anthony Messenger* and has been condensed and reprinted as the lead article in the October edition of *Reader's Digest*. The article as told from the father's point of view can be recognized in the Digest under her pen name of Linda Lawrence.

(Paraphrased from the article:) One day in April on a family vacation to California, Baird's family took a bus trip to the Mission of San Juan Capistrano. The family scattered to tour the mission. When it was time to leave, Soren, their busy 22-month-old boy, was missing.

Baird and his wife, Joy, found him next to a dirty fountain, being given CPR. Soren had wandered off and fallen into the water. He had remained under water for nearly 20 minutes.

He was rushed to a hospital in Santa Ana where he remained unconscious for three days, but



Linda Hunt and the main character of her article, Forrest Baird. Her article appears in this month's *Reader's Digest*. Tara Taylor

awoke without any brain damage. It was unlikely that Soren would have survived without the immediate medical attention he received.

Prior to the family vacation and the accident, the Bairds had seen their dream house built, they moved in, and moved out. The financial responsibility was too much to handle and they were forced to give it up.

The dream house was going to offer Baird's family what he felt they deserved: an elaborate house surrounded by water and pine trees.

Baird had spent all of his spare time earning money to pay for the house by moonlighting and teaching night classes. He rarely had

time to spend at home. When the expense proved to be too great, he felt that he had failed.

After the accident, Baird's ideas about what really matters in life, a subject he tries to teach his students about every day, changed as well as the kind of time he began spending with his family.

"Because Baird's story had more than one dimension, an internal and an external story, it attracted me as a writer," said Hunt.

Hunt waited at least a year after the accident to even begin the interviewing and writing process.

A line from the article, that came from Baird's journal, particularly moves Hunt. It captures the new

resolution Baird had come to after he had lost the house and almost lost his son. It reads: "What really matters is not that I provide my children the ideal house, the perfect playroom, even woods and rivers. They need me."

When they decided to accept her article, a research team was assigned to Hunt's story. This team checked every fact and quote she used for accuracy.

"*Reader's Digest* is translated into languages all over the world and has a readership of around 70 million people. They have to verify everything," she said.

This is Hunt's third article published in *Reader's Digest*.

Sociology goes high tech

Stephanie Tutt
The Whitworthian

During the next month the pieces will be coming together to complete the formation of the new sociology lab, which is to be located in the basement of the Lindaman Seminar Center. The lab will be used mainly for the processing and analysis of data gathered through research projects.

The future sight of the lab is a room located in the east end of the building. It was freed up earlier in the year when a new VAX (The central information system for all

the computers on campus) was purchased with a donation from the Murdock corporation. The previous VAX was large and cumbersome, occupying most of the room. The new more compact VAX was placed in the library, thus freeing the room. There are plans to cut out one of the walls and put in a glass slider.

The lab will consist of about six terminals hooked up to the mainframe, and a new Zenith personal computer which can also be used for word processing. The overall

See Soc. Lab, page 8

THE INSIDE STORY:

- ☐ New Delhi shines in Marriot. International student brings new perspective. (p. 3)
- ☐ Touring China amidst turmoil. Kathy Lee and Julie Anderton and give firsthand accounts of a nation's crisis. (p.5)
- ☐ Football finally tastes victory. Bucs triumph over Eastern Oregon State, 32-31. (p. 6)

Division of marathon weekend liberates Whitworth students

Heidi Hellner
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Hats off to Whitworth College! A wildly strategic and benevolent development has come about this year that will bring a sigh of relief to all remotely involved individuals. Parents Weekend and Homecoming will not be one tangled event this year, but rather two separate ones.

In past years, all Whitworth students, faculty and staff were touched in some oppressing way by the Week from Hell. The past three years that I have attended Whitworth College, October has meant one thing: FEAR. In one week all forms of pressure were applied. Homecoming was a week full of fun ASWC-sponsored events that caused acute stress to those in charge of things like the tricycle race or VW Bug Stuff, for which finding willing participants was as difficult as trying to get Leonard Oakland to sit still while he's lecturing. The urgency of the week was then communicated to a wide variety of students in the form of the question — to dance, or to sit at home with the parents?

This leads to the second in our types of compounded pressure. Parents Weekend is a time for freshmen to be anxious about their parents' first visit since they were dropped off in September looking fresh, innocent and like they truly didn't want their mom and dad to leave.

Besides the overwhelming group of our ancestors milling around campus requiring charming young escorts, the fall play is also suspiciously scheduled the same week. Arranging a time to see the play is about as enjoyable as finding a time open for Core 250 discussion group.

Then, worst of all nightmares, it just so happens that mid-term falls conveniently at this time, making all activities begin to look like a conspiracy against the common over-involved Whitworth co-ed. Between competing in the trike race, cleaning a month's mess to find the picture of your family that you so dutifully put up in September, and studying for four tests that have each been coupled with an accompanying paper, the average Whitworth student nears the brink of a nervous-breakdown.

Perhaps with the separation of Homecoming and Parents Weekend the madness will end. And so in the spirit of the new and improved Whitworth alma mater, I say "Hail Whitworth College, Hail ever Hail... Thy sons and daughters, loyal and brave"... you've been given a break.

The Whitworthian

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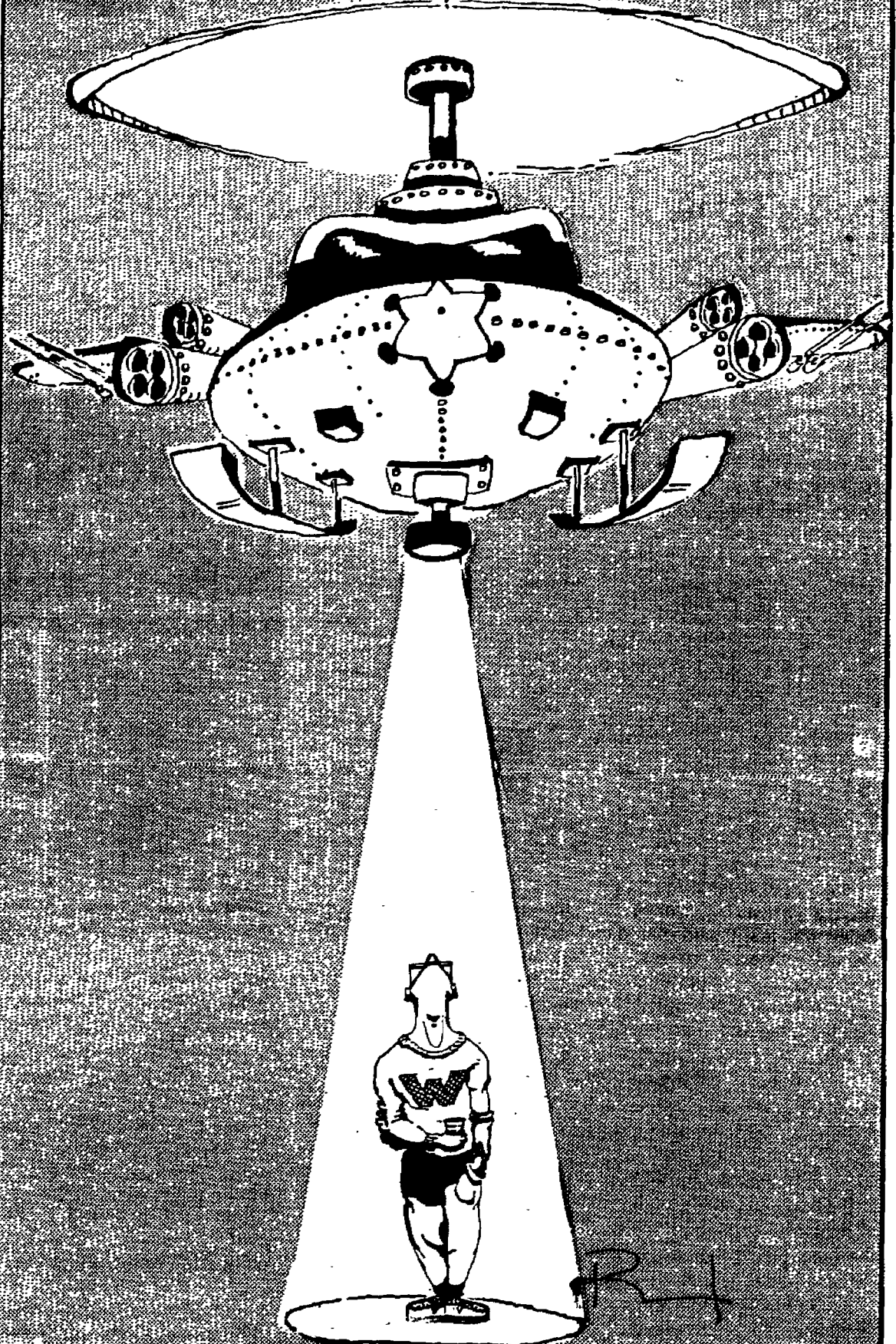
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THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



SPOKANES LEADERS IN THE WAR AGAINST BEER

Negative attributes appreciated

Mark McVay
The Whitworthian
Editorial Board

Now that the "brain trust" known as ASWC has managed to take goodness to new heights with their "Pats on the Back" program, it is time that we, the vile, disgusting, angry masses fight back. In order to counter the threat of the "Pats," I propose that a new more critical program be instituted — "Kicks in the Butt."

Naturally a few changes would be in order. First, rather than checking off a few of the persons particularly "outstanding qualities" the "Kick" would point out the recipients most annoying flaws and repugnant characteristics.

Rather than wallowing in the positives such as congeniality, cooperation, kindness to others and willingness to help, the "Kick" would highlight rudeness, overall incompetence, lack of effort, and physical blemishes.

Who should be awarded a "Kick in the Butt?"

Ian Russell, Mr. Rugby himself, should be the first to get a "foot in the rear." Russell sold tickets for the recent Rugby/ASWC boat cruise. Unfortunately, the cruise was scheduled at the same time as a Washington State fraternity cruise. A few Whitworth rock-heads (myself included), hold Russell personally responsible for nearly casting them off on a boat cruise to Hell with a bunch of in-

ebriated WSU frat rats. Check the box "intentionally confuses others."

The biggest "Kick" of all goes to the dashing polyester-clad members of the Whitworth security force. Since the new lighting on campus has all but eliminated homicides, it seems that they have nothing better to do than issue parking tickets to poor unsuspecting, improperly parked, Whitworth punks. Check the box "seeks to inflict unnecessary monetary damage to others."

The idea of a "Kick in the Butt," would obviously promote greater self awareness. After all, don't the "Butts" of the world deserve to know who they are?

New Delhi native comes to campus

Kate Wilhite
The Whitworthian

When folk music group Peter, Paul and Mary sang "I'm leaving on a jet plane, don't know when I'll be back again..." they could have been singing about Sujay Sahni.

When Sujay boarded the British Airways jet which would fly him to America, he knew that he was embarking on an adventure. "The night before I left was hard. But I knew that I was going toward a better thing," Sujay said. It was his first time away from home, and his first time flying. Five stops and two days later Sujay had completed the trip from his home in New Delhi, India, to his new home, for the next four years, Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington.

The trip here was long and exhausting. His journey landed him in Singapore, Tokyo, Seoul, Vancouver, Los Angeles (where he spent an eleven hour lay-over sitting with his luggage), Seattle and finally Spokane. This however, was just the beginning of Sujay's American adventure.

It is tough leaving home for the first time. But it's even harder when you combine leaving home with beginning your first year of college in a foreign culture. It has been a difficult adjustment for Sujay, who is still getting used to the many facets of the his new American lifestyle such as, co-ed dorm living and institutionalized food service. "In India if you want a pear, you pick one off a tree and eat it. At Marriot pears come out of cans, everything comes in cans," Sujay said, somewhat perplexed.

The strain of being Hindu at a Christian college hasn't been a problem so far for Sujay, who attended a Christian high school in New Delhi.

"If you believe in God and take time out to meditate and remember God, that's what's important," said Sujay. There are many things we can learn from Sujay and his religion. There isn't a problem with racism in India, according to Sujay; and the Hindu faith is kinder to our surroundings. "In our religion we respect the earth. Everything is considered a gift from God and you take care of it," Sujay explained.

Keeping busy has been part of the settling in process for Sujay. Despite the time he spends with his studies, his job at Marriot, and his involvement with the international newsletter there is still time left to be homesick. "The people here are good but they just don't seem to have time for you. The friendships seem more casual, whereas in India you can really bank on your friends when you're lonely or feeling down," said Sujay.

A few weeks after his arrival, Sujay met a married couple also from India, who invited him to dinner. "I was doing my Pascal homework in the library when



Fred Cousins

International Profile
Sujay Sahni
19-year-old freshman
New Delhi, India

they walked by. They saw me, I saw them and that was it." The meeting came at a point when he was feeling very homesick. "We had real Indian food—chapatis, rice and dahl. It was lovely," he said. The next day when he spoke to his parents over the phone for the first time—a rarity considering it costs \$4 per minute even with the 60 percent weekend discount—he felt like "everything was going to be O.K." He has now learned that there is a small group of Indian families who get together once a month to cook and eat the cuisine of their homeland.

He is especially enjoying the flexibility of our educational system. "In my country your career is chosen for you in accordance to the score you receive on college entrance exams, and once your major is chosen you cannot change it," Sujay said.

He has chosen to major in computer science, and is thinking about adding mathematics for a double major.

Life isn't all work and studies for Sujay. Luckily he hasn't become afflicted with the dreaded American malady known as 'television-itis'. "Even when I have the time, I don't like to sit in front of the T.V.," he said. Sujay is more interested in trying other new things like swimming and baseball. "I played baseball for the first time the other day and the people I played with told me I had a good arm, so maybe I'll try out for the team," he said. He also took his first stab at midnight-bowling, and won two dollars by picking up a difficult split.

Although he's starting to feel more and more at home here, it's still hard fitting in. "People don't know what to do with me, so they just don't try," Sujay said. Yet he remains optimistic about his new life here. "I'm still trying to adjust, and I know this whole experience is a temporary phase in my life."

And although it seems like a small comfort, Sujay felt a bit better when a schoolmate confided that Marriot is not representative of all American cuisine.

Club celebrates cultures

Tracey Warren
The Whitworthian

There aren't too many places where you can eat, have fun, and learn about other cultures at the same time. But, the International Club, which hosts both national and international students provides for all of these.

Evan Schneider, director of international students and club advisor said the club "provides a forum for exchange of ideas and friendships."

He defines the international club as an organization of Whitworth students who come together to celebrate their cultures.

Club members come from Germany, France, Korea, China,

Japan, Canada, India, Belau, Africa, and the United States.

Future plans for activities include the International Banquet which will be during spring term (March 17), and possibly a dance with international music, an international film festival and an international fashion show.

Schneider said that the main goal for the club now is to just get people together. At the welcome fair, about 50 people signed a list saying they were interested, but there were only about 25 people at the first meeting.

You don't have to be an international student to be in the club and there are members in the club who are "non-international" but, "There were not enough," Schneider said.

The club meets every other Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in Charis Lounge. The next meeting will be October 16.

One thing the club might also do in the future is have theme meetings where students will share about their culture's foods and customs. "Many in the club have passions and interests and will be sharing these things," Scheider said.

With the wide range of countries represented in the International Club, it will be an exciting year for celebrating, and learning about many different cultures.

Schneider said, "Everyone who comes will be enlightened inter-culturally."

NEWS

Abortion rally creates a spark

Fred Cousins
The Whitworthian

Last Friday evening in front of the steps of the Federal Courthouse downtown, Whitworth Senior Angela Port took a stand.

In front of a crowd of twenty or so people, Port spoke of her belief in protecting the rights of women. "I am definitely a pro-choice person," she said later in an interview, "I think that the most important thing to emphasize in a rally like this is freedom, because without freedom we wouldn't have any rights."

The rally was organized on the Friday night before the Supreme

Court went back into session.

The rally was attended by several human rights groups and presented different speakers, including B.J. Kraft, a candidate for city council, who spoke on behalf of women's rights in the workplace.

The crowd for the rally was small, and this frustrated many of those who participated. "I am really disappointed that so few students showed up," said Alexander Wloka, a German exchange student at Whitworth. "It is such a contrast from the student strikes in Berlin, where thousands showed up. In Spokane there are so many colleges but so few students participated, not even to listen."

Port put it in a more positive

light. "You always hope for a bigger turnout, but I am hoping that this rally creates enough of a spark to start a fire."

Port is familiar with political activism in the Spokane area. She volunteers her time as an intern at the local branch of the National Abortion Rights Action League, a grass-roots political organization that assists pro-choice demonstrations and helps support those candidates for office that have a pro-choice stance.

"If we believe in our constitution, our government and democracy," said Port, "then we have to get involved by our vote, by getting politically aware, and by taking some political action."

Black Student Union chartered

Paige Williams/Gina Bryant
The Whitworthian

The Black Student Union of Whitworth College has just recently received a formal charter for the Centennial school year. Paige Williams, BSU president, comments that the club "will welcome incoming black students who feel isolated and alone when they arrive on campus." Club membership is not, however, limited to black students. Everyone is invited to participate. According to Williams, the club exists to unify the black student body as well as to celebrate the unique culture of black Americans.

BSU vice-president Prince Watkins and secretary/treasurer Heather Wilson agree with Williams on key short and long-term goals for the club. During this first year, they would like to establish working relationships with BSUs at Gonzaga, Eastern, Spokane Falls Community College, and Spokane Community College. They are also planning to sponsor several dances and movies on Whitworth's campus "to educate the community

and celebrate Black American culture." Long range plans include helping to increase the enrollment of black students at Whitworth and establishing courses in Black Studies. Williams says that she would also like to see Martin

Luther King's birthday celebrated as a holiday on Whitworth's campus. She is thankful to have the support of advisor Andre Branch and is enthusiastic to be leading Whitworth's new Black Student Union.

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Tara Taylor

Concerned faculty meet in the chapel. L to R: Doug Dye, Roger Mohrlang, Ken Pecka and Jerry Sittser

Concerned faculty prays for students' spirituality

Katie Bellingham
The Whitworthian

Last spring, religion professors Jerry Sittser and Roger Mohrlang asked the question, "How can we and others (colleagues) become better spiritual mentors of students?" On Monday, Sept. 18, a group of about 30 professors met to pray for students and brainstorm about how they might be better spiritual mentors.

As George Whitworth envisioned the Christian education of the "heart and mind," this group of professors has taken their call very seriously. Ron Pyle, professor of communication studies, said, "If I've been placed in a position of responsibility (to minister to students) then I want to do everything I can to be responsible to that call."

This informal group of interested professors meets every two to three weeks to pray for students, discuss how to better minister to their students and to help each other with their general teaching styles.

But as each professor takes a different route, they are all reaching for the same goal. As Jerry Sittser defined it, "We want a group of faculty to be intentional about nurturing the student's spirituality. We want to make prayer important, not just token. We want to help each other find our way and do it well."

On the national college scene

Colleges push for 'dry' campuses

(CPS) — As they move into their dorms, University of North Dakota students are being told they won't be able to have empty alcohol containers in their rooms or put up posters in their dorm windows.

UND residence services Director Terry Webb imposed the new rule because beer can pyramids and alcohol-related posters create an impression that drinking is allowed in the dorms, where it's actually been banned for years.

"Signs give the perception that yes, this is okay, when it's not," he said.

Other campuses also are trying to drive images of alcohol from their properties.

California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson warned in early September he would force the campus newspaper to cut back on the number of alcohol-related ads it takes, and would disassociate the school from all activities sponsored by beer and

liquor companies.

Separately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said he'd soon be sending disapproving letters to college presidents who still allowed beer and liquor firms to promote events on their campuses.

Koop added that if the presidents don't comply, he'd recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against the schools.

"We believe we have the right to advertise to students responsibly," replied Elizabeth Conlisk, a spokeswoman for Miller Brewing in Milwaukee.

Conlisk added Miller "shares the concerns of college administrators (but) the approach to controlling and curbing alcohol abuse is through education of consumers, not control of the product."

UND students say they can understand banning empty containers, but think the sign ban is a dumb idea.

Challenge, frustration to attract multicultural nationals continues

Christine Edwards
The Whitworthian

The multicultural national population at Whitworth has neither grown nor regressed this year. Multicultural nationals are those usually referred to as "minorities."

According to Andre Branch, director of Ethnic Minority Affairs, there are 22 new multicultural national students this year. Of these, there are nine new Hispanic students, four Native American students, seven Asian American students, and two East Indian American students. There were no new African American students.

There were 26 new multicultural national students last year of the 1,321 total student body according to Jack Letarte, director of Institutional Research. Referring to this year, Letarte said, "Percentage wise, it may be similar because the overall student body has grown smaller."

The Registrars Office was unable to release any official figures regarding the multicultural national student population or the total undergraduate student population for this year or last.

The lack of new African American college students isn't a problem exclusive to Whitworth, however. Between 1976 and 1986, the number of African Americans and Hispanics in higher education dropped dramatically, according to an article in "Academe" (1988).

One goal in Whitworth's mission statement is to enhance cultural diversity. The Whitworth Viewbook reads, "Whitworth is committed to fostering an understanding of other cultures within the nation and the world... ethnic minority and international affairs offices which implement programs to recruit and retain students all contribute to a community where

students learn to appreciate cultural diversity."

Referring to this section of the viewbook, Branch said, "We are concerned that Whitworth College is true to its mission. When we say we want to be different, we need to address it full force."

He added, "We cannot say we want culturally different people on this predominantly white campus and not make the environment comfortable for them."

Whitworth has made an effort to recruit multicultural nationals by sending a representative to a special recruitment tour put on by the Washington Council of High School Relations. But so far, it hasn't proven to be successful.

"In the four years we've attended this program, last year was the first year we've ever had a student from the program," said John Reed, director of admissions.

However, the admissions department is restructuring its recruiting program. According to Reed, the unofficial goal is a 10 percent multicultural national population. There is a new \$20,000 grant available for eligible multicultural national students, said Reed. He spoke of other recruiting strategies, such as using direct mail. Whitworth would acquire names of multicultural national students through the College Board and gear an appropriate approach.

Reed is enthusiastic about mak-

ing progress. "It will take people like Andre Branch," said Reed. One thing admissions does need to address, according to Reed, is whether low multicultural national enrollment is due to inadequate recruiting or the affordability of a Whitworth education.

But attracting multicultural national faculty has been equally frustrating.

Asian American students have one role model among the faculty—Doug Sugano, assistant professor of English. According to Sugano, "Whitworth needs to make the effort to seek out (multicultural nationals)."

African American students also have one role model in the classroom—Ed Miller, assistant professor of modern languages. Miller said, "If you're going to attract minority students, you have to have someone they can mirror. As long as there are so few minority faculty and staff, they have no support system."

According to Darrell Guder, vice president of academic affairs, Whitworth is not in a position financially to compete with other major institutions. "I tried very hard to recruit a very talented black professor last year," said Guder. "He was offered \$15,000 more from another institution."

In attracting and hiring minority faculty, "It is a constant challenge and frustration," said Guder.

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Changed by the China crisis

Kirsten Schultz
The Whitworthian

In the early morning hours of June 4, 1989, the tension that had been building between demonstrating university students and the Chinese Communist regime erupted in Tiananmen Square. Soldiers opened fire on the crowd and thousands of people died in their fight for democracy and governmental reform.

Whitworth's own Vice President for Student Life, Julie Anderton, and Kathy Lee, associate professor of political studies, were vacationing in China at the time of the tragedy and witnessed firsthand the turmoil of a nation in crisis. Both Lee and Anderton presented a slide show at the monthly faculty luncheon last Thursday outlining their exceptional summer trip.

Anderton shared the anticipation she felt while watching the news reports of the activities in China before they left Spokane.

"As the time came for us to depart, the pro-democracy demonstrations had begun to build and build from 30,000 to 100,000 to masses and I, being a kindred spirit of the '60's, was very excited," explained Anderton.

The two flew to Hong Kong and then to Shanghai where they joined their tour group. From Shanghai, they boarded a train for Hang Chou. "This was the same train that was blown up after the massacre," said



Fred Cousins

Julie Anderton and Kathy Lee holding a China souvenir

Lee.

According to Anderton, word of the turmoil had already leaked out to other parts of China before they arrived in Beijing.

"Just as we were preparing to leave Hang Chou to head for Beijing, first we heard that one student was shot, then that 10 were shot, then that 100 were shot," said Anderton. "Obviously the word had gotten out."

After touring Hang Chou, the tour group left for Beijing.

"We arrived at Beijing airport and it was pretty chaotic at this point," said Lee. "The government was letting tour groups come in and I think if they had not let them come in, it would have signaled that they had a serious situation on their hands."

Lee explained that when they arrived in the city the group knew immediately something was wrong.

"Our local tour guide was obviously very, very nervous, very concerned about what was going on. Her family lived about two blocks away from where most of the shooting occurred. She had not been home in two nights. She feared for her life and had not heard from her family at all," said Lee.

The Holiday Inn where Lee and Anderton stayed was three to four miles from Tiananmen Square. Though advised not to leave their rooms, Anderton and Lee ventured outside to see what was going on.

"Army troop trucks were lined up and groups of citizens were talking with them. We found one student that was speaking English and there was a great crowd of people around him," said Lee. "At one point he said, 'Please, when you go home, tell your country that China lost some of its best students today.' That was very moving, something I won't forget."

One of the most interesting sights for Anderton was the interaction that occurred between the military that was standing by to move into the square, and the crowds.

"It was very hot and the trucks had been sitting there about 12 to 14 hours. The crowds around them were talking sensitively, persuasively, trying to get them not to shoot their own people," said Anderton. "It was interesting how long the troops could sit and hear that and not be affected."

The group also noticed how news

was broadcasted across China. "The primary ways that people found out about what was going on was the Voice of America and BBC, then posters that were handwritten and placed in public places where people would read them," said Lee. "We were fortunate in that at the hotel we had a satellite dish so we were able to watch CNN."

"We would be sitting there watching and they would say how Americans are advised to get out of Beijing. It was hard. Everybody was trying to get out and there weren't enough tickets," said Anderton.

Lee stressed though that the vision those in the United States had of the Chinese people being behind closed doors, fearful for their lives, was incorrect. "Where we were, people were walking up and down the streets with their babies, conversing, and no one was going to work so it had almost a street fair kind of feel to it," said Lee.

When they had the opportunity to leave China, however, the tour group grabbed it immediately. "We were to go to three more cities in China but that was not going to happen. We piled all of our belongings together and drove to Beijing airport, not knowing if we would be able to get out or not," said Lee.

The group finally got on a plane to Hong Kong. From there Anderton and Lee took an unplanned vacation to Bali and Singapore, and then returned home.

Though both are back into their daily routine, they have been changed by the experience. "When I teach the freedom of the press in my constitutional law class now, it has a very different feel for me. The Chinese government is trying to rewrite history, but technology makes it very difficult," said Lee. "VCRs, videotape and fax machines are going to impact politics in ways we never imagined."

According to Lee and Anderton, the United States cannot forget about the university students now that the massacre is over.

"The distressing thing about the situation in China is all this media attention for that time and now nothing in terms of how many people are being killed, how many people are on trial. Now is the time when people need to be supportive of what's going on," said Lee.

Many hooked on prof's reading list

Greg Orwig
The Whitworthian

For many Whitworth students and faculty, this summer would not have been the same without Laura Bloxham's summer reading list.

Bloxham, a professor of English, has been compiling annual lists of suggested summer readings since arriving at Whitworth 15 years ago. She said that originally she began the project because several students and some faculty asked her for suggestions on good books to read during the summer vacation.

"Now I send my list to all the faculty and staff whether they want it or not," Bloxham said.

That is just the tip of the iceberg, though. She passes it around to some of her classes, many former students and faculty request it every year, and a large number of students who find out about Bloxham's list make sure they have it tucked away somewhere before they head home for the summer. Bloxham estimates that she prints between 400 and 500 copies of the list each year.

For many people, it is more than a summer reading list, but something they refer to all year long. Tammy Reid, assistant dean of academic affairs, keeps a list in her wallet all the time. When the new list comes out she throws the old one away.

Bloxham said she would hope a lot of people follow Reid's example and read all the time.

"There is no better time than January when the snow is falling to curl up with a good book," she said.

Bloxham divides her lists into four sections: fiction, non-fiction, drama and poetry. Some books from this summer's list were: "Love in the Time of Cholera" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, "The Skeleton in the Grass" by Robert Barnard, and "Hurried Child" by Sam Shepard. One book that Bloxham expects to include in next summer's list is "Breathing Lessons" by Anne Tyler, the author of "The Accidental Tourist."

Bloxham graduated from Whitworth with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She then studied and taught at Washington State University for six years before returning to Whitworth. She said she has always been an avid reader.

"I was a fairly precocious reader as a child," said Bloxham. "I had read all of Jane Austin by the time I was 12."

Bloxham said she realizes that fewer and fewer people are reading these days as a pastime, and children especially are choosing to cuddle up with the television instead of a good book.

"You have to concentrate to read. I don't blame people, but there are a lot of distractions these days," she said.

This doesn't mean she is any less adamant about encouraging people to read.

"Reading regenerates us. It allows us to explore; imagine. It sort of fills us up with power and teaches us about human nature," said Bloxham.

Bloxham said she entered college majoring in economics because she wanted to save the world. She even considered being economic advisor to the president. But she later changed her major to English.

"I still want to save the world, but I'm doing it with books," she said.

Coming event

Soviet and American to share space experiences in lecture

In one of the most unique lecture programs in history, American Astronaut Rusty Schweickart and Soviet Cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko will speak as part of a multimedia presentation including the best slides and film footage from both countries' space explorations. They appear at the Spokane Opera House, Thursday, Oct. 5. The multi-media program, titled "Only One Earth," runs from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cosmonauts and astronauts belong to the select group who have viewed earth and man's place in the universe from a perspective that transcends political differ-

ences. As a result they formed an independent organization, the Association of Space Explorers, to convey their experience and to launch cooperative efforts.

The purpose of the presentation is to communicate the core metaphor: Only One Earth. Schweickart recalls his impressions: "... the stark contrast between bright colorful home and stark black infinity... the unavoidable and awesome personal relationship, suddenly realized, with all life on this amazing planet... Earth, our home."

Tickets are available through G+B Select-a-Seat (325-SEAT).



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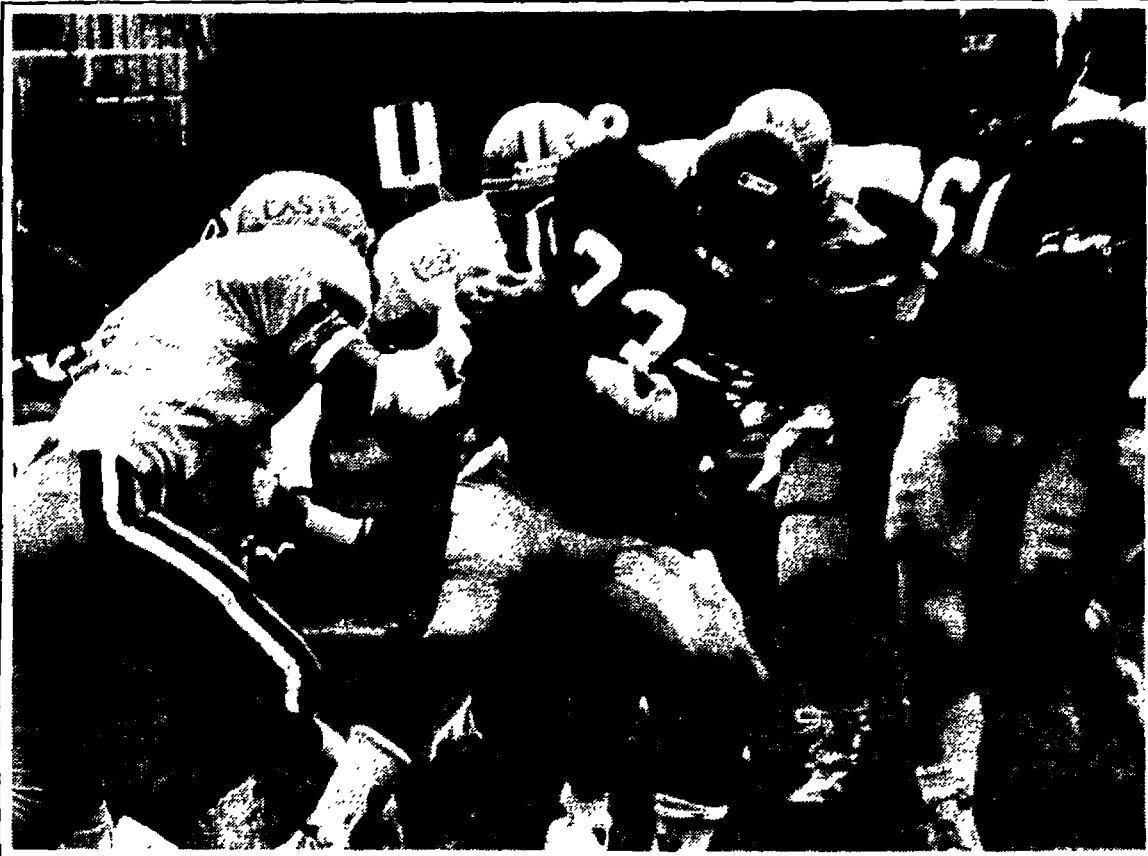
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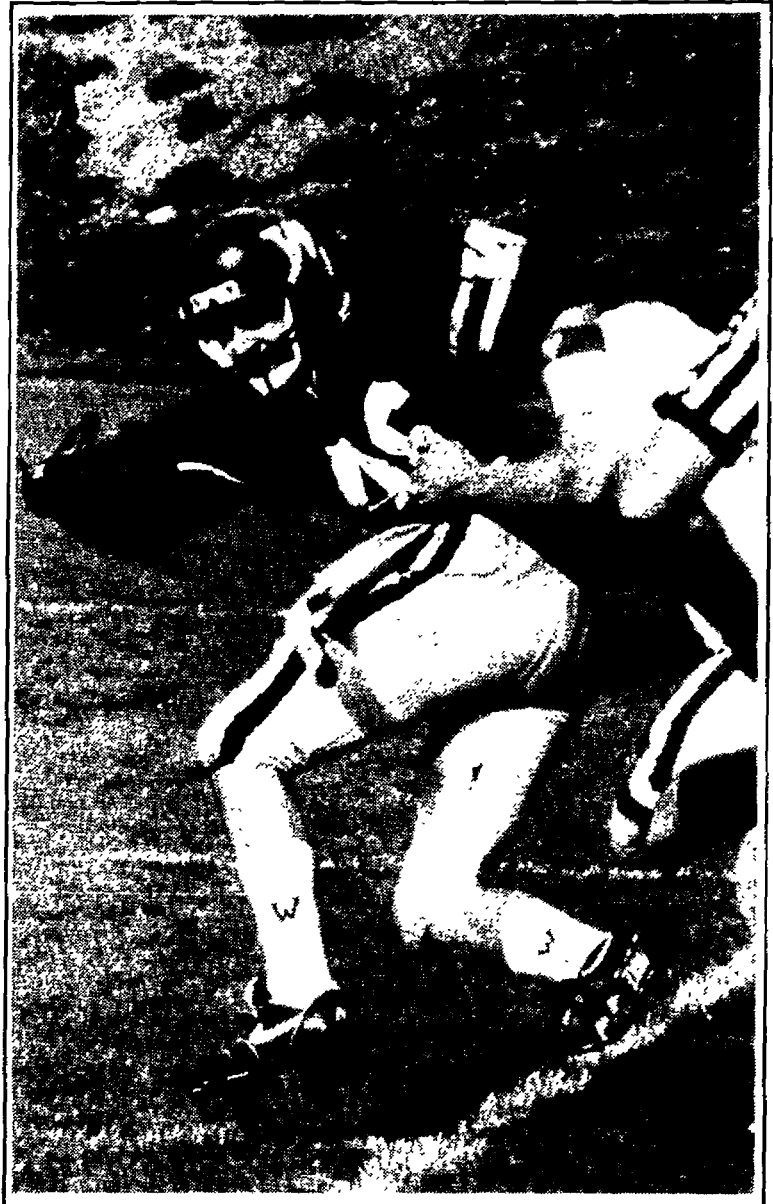
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The Pirates' Dean Smith powers through EOSC's defensive line. Fred Cousins



Wide receiver Dave Scott snagged by a Mountaineer. Fred Cousins

Victory at last! Bucs survive late rally, 32-31

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Whitworth Coach Shorty Bennett doesn't call running back Dean Smith "Lunch Pail" for nothing—Smith's blue-collar running accounted for three first-half touchdowns Saturday as the Pirates held on for a 32-31 victory over Eastern Oregon State College at the Pine Bowl.

Smith scored his first touchdown on a 32-yard run around the right side with 12:02 remaining in the first quarter.

The Mountaineers, led by quarterback John Pinto, responded by driving down to the Whitworth 30-yard line. On fourth down, Whitworth's Dave Davenport blocked and recovered an EOSC field goal attempt, establishing the Pirates' defensive dominance in the first half.

Then, behind the Pirates' best pass protection of the season, quarterback John Moomaw engineered a 69-yard drive to the 1-yard line. EOSC then stopped running back Mark Linden (33 carries, 127 yards) on fourth down, and the Mountaineers gained possession.

But EOSC fumbled and Davenport recovered at the 4-yard line. Smith (12 carries, 67 yards, 3 touchdowns) scored his second touchdown on the next play to give the

Pirates a 14-0 lead as the first quarter expired.

"The (offensive) line did a heckuva job. I had all the time in the world to throw," said Moomaw.

Led by Scott Lopez' relentless pass-rushing, Whitworth held the Mountaineers scoreless for the rest of the first half. With 4:26 left in the half, Lopez batted down an EOSC pass on second down before sacking Pinto on the next play. EOSC was forced to punt, and the Whitworth took over near midfield with three minutes to go.

"It was a team effort. Coach made some great calls," said Lopez. We created opportunities for each other."

Moomaw then thres to Rick Burkhart for a 13-yard gain to the Mountaineers' 25-yard line. Two plays later, Chris Nicholson's 37-yard field goal gave the Pirates a commanding 17-0 lead with 1:30 remaining in the second quarter.

EOSC returned the ensuing kickoff to the 24-yard line. Lopez then hurried a Pinto pass before Todd Ward sacked Pinto for a 9-yard loss on third down.

After EOSC punted, Dave Scott caught a Moomaw pass for a 41-yard gain to the Mountaineers' 6-yard line with :08 remaining. Moomaw hit Smith on the next play to give Whitworth what appeared to be a safe 24-0 halftime

cushion.

"We didn't do anything out of the ordinary in the first half," said Linden. "We just played as a team."

The teams seemed to switch jerseys at halftime, with the Pirates making Pinto look like a Cadillac in the second half. The Mountaineers opened the third quarter with a 19-yard gain to midfield. Pinto then gained 11 yards on a quarterback keeper before throwing a 40-yard touchdown pass (the 2-point conversion failed) with 12:56 remaining in the third quarter to bring EOSC to within 24-6.

The Mountaineers scored again with 3:41 left in the third quarter to cut the Pirate lead to 24-12. EOSC again failed on the 2-point conversion.

Whitworth's next possession was abruptly ended when Nicholson's 42-yard field goal attempt was blocked with 13:14 left in the fourth quarter. Two minutes later, Pinto hit Brian Sap on a 30-yard touchdown pass to close the gap to 24-19.

Whitworth was forced to punt on the ensuing possession, and a pass interference penalty against the Pirates brought the Mountaineers to the Whitworth 48-yard line with 5:41 remaining.

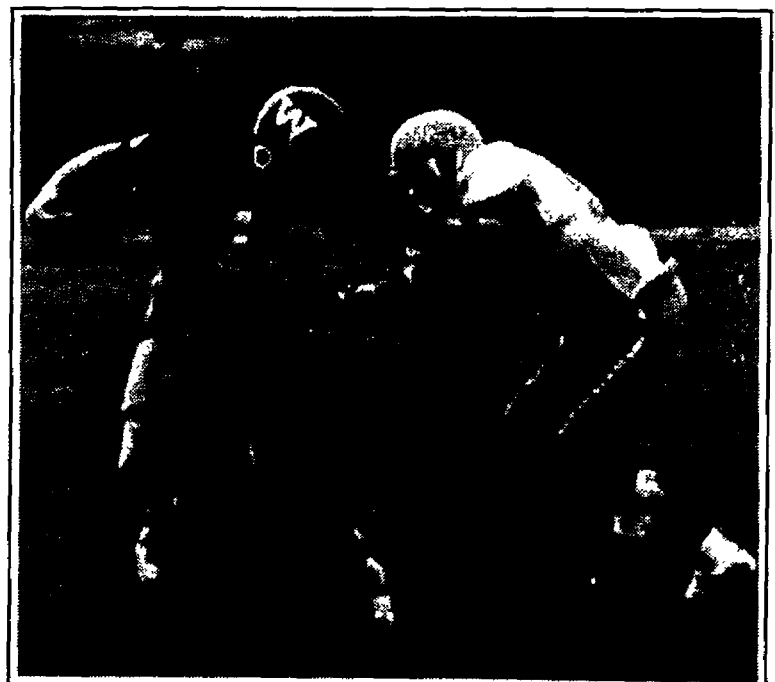
Ward deflected a Pinto pass on second down, but Pinto connected with Mike Monohan on a 32-yard

touchdown pass (the 2-point conversion failed) to give EOSC a 25-24 lead.

In a must-score situation with just 4:25 remaining, Shawn Wambach (9 catches, 102 yards) caught a Moomaw pass for a 28-yard gain on third down. The Mountaineers

stopped Whitworth on the next three plays, and the Pirates were faced with fourth and seven at the EOSC 39-yard line. A costly pass-interference penalty gave the Pirates first down at the Mountaineers 25-yard line.

See Football, page 8



Running back Mark Linden avoids a tackle. Fred Cousins

Defensive
Player of the
Week



Scott Lopez

Offensive
Player of the
Week



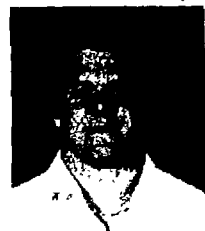
John Moomaw

Special Teams
Player of the
Week



Sheldon Mekanuye

Mr. Hustle



Todd Ward

Pirates drop Boxers 4-0

Matt Woodruff
The Whitworthian

Despite losing starting keeper Rob Wilson in the closing minutes of the game, the men's varsity soccer team held on to kayo the Pacific University Boxers 2-1. The Pirates, ranked seventh in the nation in NAIA, improved their record to 12-1-1 overall.

The Bucs were unable to score early in the game, missing a controversial penalty kick, and at halftime they found themselves down 1-0. Five minutes into the second half, the Pirates rediscovered their intensive play and quickly tied the score on a goal by freshman Jim Martenson. Returning junior Brandt Houston was credited with the assist. Ten minutes later, senior Joel Hunter headed in the winning goal off a Britt Badham throw-in. "That's the first time I've ever made a header goal," said Hunter. "The ball just hit me in the head and the next thing I knew the team was on top of me cheering."

Hunter, who has nine points on the season (2 goals, 5 assists), was unanimously the Pirates' Most Valuable Player. "You've gotta give a lot of credit to Joel and his

game-winning goal. He was definitely the MVP," said Jon Wapstra. Wapstra, who has returned to the squad after a year off, was impressed with Hunter's play.

"We really needed Joel's goal. We had so many shots on goal, and couldn't seem to score them." Indeed they did, as the Pirates accumulated a whopping 17 shots on goal with the Boxers' keeper saving 11.

However, with the Pirates up 2-1 and 1:15 left to play, Wilson, an All-American keeper last year for the Bucs, was accidentally kicked in the head saving a goal. The collision sent Wilson into an interesting state of delirium and when he began talking to imaginary linesmen, Coach Einar Thorarinsson replaced him with keeper Kieran Barton who held the Boxers scoreless for the remainder of the game.

For precautionary measures, during Saturday night the team had to wake up Wilson every three hours to prevent the possibility of him falling into a coma. Wilson, who had five saves before he left the Pacific game had recovered by Sunday and was expected to start against Linfield.

Earlier in the week, the Pirates dominated Whitman College for

the fourth time this season, pounding the Missionaries for seven goals. Dave Chattergy and John Gould each tallied two goals with Gould also adding two assists. Badham, John Duek and Darren Anderson also had goals in the Pirates' 7-2 victory.

In their first trip to Portland last weekend, the Pirates came away 2-1 winners over Warner Pacific on Saturday and tied the University of Portland on Sunday. The University of Portland soccer team was ranked second nationally in NCAA Division I. In what turned into a penalty-marred game, the Pirates lost starter Dave Griep to a broken jaw. Griep was the victim of a solid elbow and is expected to be lost for the season. Coach Thorarinsson, who at the time of the incident was on the verge of calling the game, said "I'd give up the win to have that play back." Griep was immediately rushed to the hospital and has since been released.

Whitworth went on to beat Linfield 4-0. Gould had three goals and Hunter one.

The Pirates, who have now gone 12 games without a loss, are away playing Central Washington University Saturday and the University of Washington Sunday.



Jimmy Blackman
John Gould (center) in action against Whitman Saturday.

Whitworth kills Central

Brooks, Knutson dominate

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian

The Whitworth Volleyball team beat undefeated Central Washington University and was defeated by Lewis and Clark State College this week to make its record 14-12.

Wednesday, the team went up against the Wildcats (17-0) in the fieldhouse, winning 15-5, 15-12, 8-15, 15-12.

The Bucs completely dominated the court during the first game with powerful kills by sophomore Tracy Brooks. Whitworth held Central to just five points to win 15-5.

Sophomore Beth Knutson and Brooks dominated in the second game with strong serves and impressive kills. Whitworth capitalized in many long rally situations to win 15-12.

Central took control during the third game and kept Whitworth down to win 15-8.

During a tough fourth game (won 15-12 by Whitworth), the team was still full of energy and power and ended up winning the match in four games.

Knutson had 21 kills and five blocks and Brooks had 17 kills and six digs for the Bucs. The two leading Wildcats, Tina Torgenson and Barb Bardwell, had 15 and 13 kills, respectively.

The last time Whitworth faced Central was in the final round of the Whitworth Tournament. A tired Whitworth team lost that day. Coach Alice Hardin said, "The team had the confidence to beat

"We didn't know they were undefeated . . . We just went out and spanked them."

—Tracy Brooks

them."

Hardin said the match was a tremendous team effort. "The bench people were playing their hearts out.....it was a whole team contribution."

Brooks said, "We didn't know they were undefeated....We just went out and spanked them."

The team was defeated by LCSC in Lewiston, Idaho Saturday. This was the first time Whitworth had seen LCSC this year.

Hardin said the team didn't play well against LCSC. "We came out really flat," she said.

Hardin said the team came out a little hesitant and were carrying their mistakes rather than letting them go.

"Our number one goal this year is to go out and play to the best of our ability and realize we are playing for God." Hardin said. Another goal is to go to the district tournament and do better than they did last year.

Hardin said they have "a lot of internal fight and play with a lot of heart."

Next weekend, the Volleyball Bucs will travel to Tacoma to compete in the University of Puget Sound Tournament.

Intramurals: Men's Results

Steward Hall 26
B-Darts 6

Imua Lanikila 24
Fightin' Barracudas 6

Hitmen 32
Strike Force 6

Women's Results

Bamffs 18
Team 6 12

R.A.T.S. 19
C.J.'s Ladies 7

Next Week's Games

Noon Strike Force Vs. Team 6

1:00 Fightin' Barracudas Vs. Hitmen

2:00 Imua Lanakila Vs. B-Darts

3:00 Team A Vs. Hail Libya #2

4:00 The Bamffs Vs. R.A.T.S.

For more information, call Howard Gauthier at 3240.

Whitworth X-Country Results Inland Empire Invitational at WSU

Men:		
Evan Coates	26:51	6th Place
Jerred Gildehaus	27:52	15th Place
Dan Sanders	27:56	16th Place
Dan Munson	28:01	17th Place
Ed Sloan	28:46	22nd Place
Jim Post	28:51	23rd Place
Walt Maxwell	28:59	24th Place
Women:		
Melanie Kosin	20:22	16th Place
Margaret Vest	21:22	25th Place
Amy Duryee	22:26	31st Place
Jeannie Larson	Injured	-----

Next meet: Oct. 14 at the University of Idaho



Christian Fellowship for College Students

The First Presbyterian Church of Spokane offers several opportunities for young adults ages 18-26 to express their Christian Faith and to explore fun and challenging issues.

Each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

First Pres, S. 318 Cedar, in the Fireside Room

We'll study **The Parables of Jesus** for the FUTURE
Contact Scott Pyle at 747-1058 for details

ASWC BEAT

House to discuss plus/minus grading system Thursday

At the next House meeting, Thursday at 5:30, students will have a chance to discuss the issue of a plus/minus grading system. The faculty is in favor switching over to this system, but the student recommendation will be decided on at this meeting. If you can't attend this meeting, please tell your representative (dorm president or off-campus representative) what your feelings are on this issue.

From the Cabinet

Outdoor Recreation: Outdoor Rec is putting out a new flyer every two weeks. If you would like to be placed on the mailing list, please contact Ned Hayes at x4561.

Campus Activities: East Warren is putting on a dance in the HUB, Saturday, Oct. 7.

SERVE: If you are interested in signing up for the Blood Drive, sign up sheets are available. Contact Lousie Bride at x4553.

Off-Campus: Monday, Oct. 2 at 5:30 p.m., there will be a meeting in the HUB for all off-campus students to discuss Homecoming.

Person of the Week

ASWC has awarded this honor to The Whitworthian's advertising manager, Jenny Davis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 7575.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 7575.

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Typing Station

Students 25% off Manuscripts, term papers, resume, etc.

747-3955

Soc. Lab, from page 1

computer which can also be used for word processing. The overall cost for the new sociology lab will be minimal considering the computers are already in existence.

"This will be a place where students involved in sociology can go," said Dr. Don Liebert. "The lab is not just a computer lab. It's a place where we'll be doing research and spending time thinking about it, and talking about it."

The lab will not only be classroom centered, but will also be geared toward servicing the community. Ongoing research for the community will not only give the students good hands on experience, but will benefit agencies that normally would not be able to afford it.

One of the projects that Liebert has worked on in the past involved the role of church in northern Idaho. It was an effort to see who does and does not go to church in that area and why. The conclusion states that the two groups least often in attendance were the lower class and the single. With this feedback churches are now trying to restructure their programs to fit the needs of these two groups.

"We really have a strong service orientation and we would like to be able to serve agencies and churches with information so that they can make decisions," Liebert said.

A key figure in the development of the new sociology lab is Charles Glock. He is a retired professor who was quite a prominent figure in the sociology field. Glock has retired in the Spokane area. It is estimated that he has donated about \$13,000 worth of books related to the sociology field to Whitworth. Glock was also involved in the northern Idaho project that Liebert was on.

Liebert also hopes that the lab will put an emphasis on student/faculty interaction.

"When faculty members work on projects with students we end up being colleagues," Liebert said. "It is a place where you are doing things together and that's fun."

"There are levels of dreams that I have for this," Liebert said. "There are some that I know are going to happen, and some that might happen, and those might be a dream or they might be a nightmare."

Football, from page 6

Moomaw scored on a quarterback keeper with 1:18 remaining before passing to Wambach for the 2-point conversion that gave the Pirates a 32-25 lead.

"John did an excellent job," said Coach Bennett. "We scored when we had to."

EOSC drove to the Pirates' 19-yard line, where Pinto's touchdown pass brought the Mountaineers to within 32-31 with :12 remaining. EOSC opted to go for the 2-point conversion, but Brent Busby sacked Pinto to secure the victory.

Whitworth travels to face Pacific University Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Hugo dampens dream

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

Most people aren't aware that Hurricane Hugo did some damage in Spokane as well as in South Carolina. Whitworth's premier endurance athlete, Bobbie Mishler, is well aware of the fact, however. The devastation wrought by Hugo forced officials to postpone the 1989 National Triathlon Championship, which was to have taken place Saturday, Sept. 30 on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Mishler, who qualified for the prestigious event in August with her performance at the Coeur d'Alene Triathlon, will not be able to compete in the re-scheduled triathlon, set to take place Nov. 5.

Mishler, a fifth-year senior who is student teaching at Mead High School this semester, said she will be too busy to train for one more month. Another consideration is her responsibilities as an assistant coach for Mead's women's cross-country team. "November 5 would be their state championship's," she noted, "and it wouldn't be fair for me to miss that."

Despite Mishler's disappointment about missing the event, she is already looking forward to a winter of training for her favorite sport, cycling. Hopeful about the possibility of an elite women's cycling team on



Bobbie Mishler on her bike.

Fred Cousins

Washington's eastern side, Mishler says she'll spend the arctic Spokane winter preparing for her bike racing by cross-country skiing, mountain biking, weight training and riding a wind trainer.

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The WHITWORTHIAN

OCTOBER 10, 1989 VOLUME 80, NO. 4 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

NEWS NOTEBOOK

• Jim Bakker was convicted on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy against him. Each conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years. He was also faces \$5 million in fines. Bakker was accused of using PTL money to support his plush lifestyle and of cheating followers out of \$158 million.

• The Dalai Lama has won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize. The exiled religious and political leader of Tibet won recognition for his 40 years of non-violent campaigning to end China's domination over his homeland.

• Bush aides are admitting to a larger role in the bungled coup last week in Panama. The U.S. military was used in assisting the uprising. During it Noriega was held captive but was released when it became apparent the coup was failing.

• The third mate of the Exxon Valdez who was running the tanker when it ran aground, has been barred from serving as a ship's officer for nine months. The sentence came after Gregory Cousins pleaded no-contest to negligence in monitoring the ship's position and failure to steer the tanker on a safe course. The accident spilled 11 million gallons of oil into Alaskan waters.

Homecoming committee creates a classic event

Stephanie Tutt
The Whitworthian

Frequently when excellent movies age they become classics. As Whitworth enters its Centennial year the 1989 Homecoming is taking on a classic theme.

Lynnea Johnson, Whitworth's special events and culture coordinator thinks of this year's Homecoming as more of an idea or an image than a theme.

"When I think of Centennial, I think of old," said Johnson, "I think of something being classic, an antique. So I went with that old, classic idea."

Classic movies such as *Casablanca*, *Gone With the Wind*, and *The Wizard of Oz* have been selected to be the themes of some of the dorms. Each dorm has been given a copy of their movie to view. The dorms will gear their decorations toward the theme of their film. Johnson highly encourages residents to take an active role in decorating every part of their

dorm, from the basement up to the lounge and halls.

Homecoming activities were officially kicked-off on Sunday when Homecoming committee members went from dorm to dorm explaining the weeks activities. At this time residence halls were given their movie to view as a dorm.

Monday night designs for the graffiti contest were due by 9:30 p.m. This is the first year that such a contest will take place. Each dorm is allotted about a ten feet of space on the strip of gravel in front of the HUB, where the old road used to run through campus to do their designs on. The designs, which are to be drawn in chalk, will coincide with the Centennial theme or the dorm's individual theme.

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 a bogus triathlon will take place. Each residence hall will be represented by a team of ten people. Instead of running, an "amoeba" race will take place, where all of the team members are tied together

by a rope and must run bound together as a group from the Centennial Plaza to the library. For the aquatic part of the race, the teams will line up and try to pass five out of ten water balloons down their line without breaking them. Instead of using a bicycle for the cycling portion of the race, the teams can use anything from a tricycle to a shopping cart. The only criteria is that it must have wheels, and all members of the team must be involved in either pushing, pulling, or riding on the object.

Wednesday a limousine will be parked in front of the HUB to advertise the raffle. For \$1.00 students have the chance to win limousine service from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Thursday night a mock rock will take place in the HUB at 9 p.m. The idea of the mock rock is that the dorms take their movie theme and tie it in with their lip synch performance, with either a popular song or one directly from their

film. Judging of dorm decorations will also take place on Thursday night.

Friday from 7-9 p.m. the graffiti contest will take place. Then at 8:30 there will be a bonfire behind the library. The bonfire will be an opportunity for everyone to get together and socialize in a non-competitive activity.

The last day of Homecoming activities will be kicked off by the football game against Pacific Lutheran University at 1 p.m. on Saturday. There will also be the traditional parade during halftime.

Homecoming activities will come to a climax with the dance Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Spokane Agricultural Trade Center. Tickets are now on sale in Saga and in the ASWC office in the HUB for \$15 per couple or \$8 for singles. Tickets will be sold up until Friday, and will not be sold at the door.

See Homecoming, page 3

Speech and debate club kicks off

Campus talkers unite

Karen Gruber
The Whitworthian

"Giving a speech is just like sitting down and talking to your friends, except you are standing up," said Mike Ingram, faculty advisor for Whitworth's Speech and Debate Club. Anyone can join the team, regardless of experience, he said.

There are two different branches of forensics. One, debate, is where a team of students compete with an opposing team to examine a question. The other area is called individual events. These events include speeches and oral interpretations of literature.

The Forensics Team at Whitworth finished 19th in the Northwest Forensics Conference last year. They competed against 31 schools in six states. Regional status from the Northwest Forensics Conference is determined by the total number of points a team tallies in all of their tournaments for the year.

"This year we aspire to attend the National Forensics Association in Mankato, Minnesota," said Ingram. If a student debates or speaks the same presentation three rounds in one tournament, they will qualify for the nationals.

Ingram says forensic training is conducive to a classroom setting.

"It teaches people how to give oral presentations, make arguments, use evidence, learn time management, and how to structure their thoughts," he said.

Speech and Debate attracts people involved in a variety of things, according to Ingram. Students who are involved in student government, have extra jobs, are resident assistants, and get good grades participate in forensics.

"This is true nationwide, not just at Whitworth," he said. "Students who give good speeches also write good Core papers."

Different careers can benefit from people who have studied forensics in college. Law, teaching, ministry, stand-up comedy, political speech writing, and acting are all areas where speech and debate skills can be used, Ingram said.

Whitworth's Forensics Team begins competing in tournaments Oct. 26-28 at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Other trips planned are Nov. 3-4 at Linfield College in Oregon and Dec. 1-2 at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.

"Our two-year-old program is growing and having fun and we encourage anyone to join our team of twelve," said Ingram.

Interested students should contact Mike Ingram in the communications department at ext. # 4594.



Mike Ingram and the Speech and Debate team.

Tara Taylor

THE INSIDE STORY:

- Greeks leap of faith leads them to America. (p.3)
- Racism issue juxtaposed on the Insight page. (p. 4)
- Part 1 in the series The War On Racism. (p. 7)
- Bucs on a roll. Both football and soccer triumphant. (p. 9,10)

Turning back the pages of time

Volume 44

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, September 18, 1989

No. 1

Coeds Occupy New Dormitory Warren Hall Draws Acclaim As Literal Dream Comes True

"It's literally a dream come true!" exclaimed Miss Marion Jenkins, dean of women when asked for comment on the opening of Warren hall, new women's dormitory.

"We have been hoping and praying for something like this during the last 20 years and it is thrilling to have it a reality at last," she continued.

Miss Jenkins went on to explain that the building, which, although not extreme, is functional in design and will be up-to-date for many years to come.

Jenkins Thanks Molander

Personal interest of the architect, E. W. Molander, was gratefully acknowledged by Miss Jenkins. Molander was organizer of a special fund that provided money for wall to wall carpeting in the resident counselor's rooms, plants in the lobby, and rugs, drapes, and furniture for the lounges and reception room.

Mrs. Ina Heniler, resident counselor of West Warren, and hostess for the entire dormitory, reported that all the girls were appreciative of their new building and thrilled to be living in it.

Coeds Show Pride

"It's especially fun to show visitors through the new dorm because we're all so proud of it," she commented.

Rooms in the fireproof structure are done in four different color schemes, with solid drapes in the front windows and patterned ones in the back of the building.

Special features include a cement terrace adjoining the main floor lounge, with four artistically arranged concrete flower beds. A sun deck for use of all Warren hall women will be maintained on the second floor.

Dorm Boasts Kitchenettes

Kitchenettes for use by the coeds are located on the second and third floors. The kitchen in the large lounge will be used for dorm parties and other school functions.

Dedication services have been tentatively scheduled during homecoming week end.

Nearly 36 years from the day it was first dedicated, the newly renovated Warren Hall will be rededicated on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. The dedication ceremony will be held in front of the main entrance of the dormitory. Self-guided tours will follow the event.



Happy Warrenites is an apt description of these smiling coeds as they pass through the doors of colorful Warren hall. The proud residents are, left to right, Joye Downs, Jan Halin, Bea Scaberry, Donna Kaufman, and Barbara Betts.

Centennial Update

Downtown office opens

Meredith TeGrotenhuis
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Centennial Office, located downtown, began its one year existence on June 1, 1989. The aim of the branch office is to increase Whitworth's visibility in the downtown area, and to show that Whitworth is an active member of the Spokane community.

Last spring the President's Advisory Council, made up of business leaders from Spokane, brought up the idea of increasing Whitworth's visibility in the downtown area. The idea ultimately reached the ears of someone connected with the River Park Square shopping facility. The associated businesses agreed to donate an empty store-front on the street level of River Park Square and the cost of utilities to Whitworth College.

The office hosts lunch forums in which professors from Whitworth present programs concerning their specific disciplines. Also, The Alumni Council have their meetings at the downtown office.

The facility also serves as an outlet for information about Whitworth. These include catalogs, the class schedules, the schedule for centennial events, view-books, models of the centennial projects, and various other brochures. The Whitworth Centennial Video is also available to watch.

Among the attractions, is the Whitworth College Permanent Art Collection. These artworks were donated to the college for teaching purposes, but the collection has never been displayed before. The artists include professors from Whitworth as well as professional artists such as Robert Motherwell and Jacob Lawrence.

"It's really been great for the College. We've been surprised at how many people see in here a day," said Linda Sharman, director of public relations.

Queen Judy I Reigns Over Whitworth

"Sea of Dreams" officially began this morning as the 1989 queen, Miss Judy Rubin, was crowned in the annual coronation chapel. At her side were the two honor princesses, Jan Cox and Betty Fahner.

Other members of the court were Lola Latimer, Patty Crutcher, Pat Jensen, and Carolyn McCaw.

In the blue surroundings of a sunken ship, hidden treasure, and the ocean depths, Queen Judy was crowned during coronation this morning. Peggy Ripley, last year's queen, was on hand to present the crown.

Continuing her reign, Queen

Judy will attend the buffet dinner to be held this evening for all students in the dining hall at 5:30.

At 6:30 students will form a serpentine, which will include noise-makers and the victory bell. Following the route from McMillan hall around the loop and ending at the Pine bowl.

Students will then make their way to Spokane where they will meet the class floats at 7:30 at Trent avenue and Bernard

for the torchlight parade.

Two floats will lead the parade followed by the German band, the student serpentine, and two more floats. Sponsored by the IK's, members will be on hand to guide cars to parking and give general directions.

Following the Homecoming play performance tonight, a movie, "Beneath the Twelve-Mile Reef," will be shown.

Another Friday activity taking place this afternoon at 4:30

is the judging of the dorm decorations. Judges include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neitner, Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, and Mrs. James Weir.

Climaxing a full weekend will be the Whitworth-Eastern Washington College of Education football game at 1:30 tomorrow. Card stunts are planned and students are urged to wear white blouses and shirts.

Flowing in on the last wave of the "Sea of Dreams" will be the

"Fanta-Sea" formal banquet to be held at the Davenport hotel. Included in the evening's lively entertainment will be Bob Ringer, the Armand Boatman jazz quartet, and Mrs. Franklin Ott.

Among the special events planned for the alumni are the alumni fellowship hour to be held at 10 Friday evening in the HUB, and open house from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in West Warren and selected rooms of Arend hall.

Lloyd J. Andrews, superintendent of public instruction for Washington state, will be the speaker at the alumni lecture on Saturday at 10:30 in the auditorium.

The Whitworthian

Greek students discover *real* America

Fred Cousins
The Whitworthian

To most Americans the mention of the country of Greece conjures images of bleached white marble ruins, Mediterranean islands, wedding celebrations and sheep-herders. For Whitworth's two Greek students, it is a world of a large city filled with noisy activity, apartment complexes, and, most importantly, home.

Estratios Chadoutis (Stratos) and Georgia Papadopoulou (Yiouli) come from Thessaloniki, in Northern Greece, a city of one and a half million people second in size only to Athens.

"Cities in Greece are different than in the U.S.," explained Stratos. "In Greece most of the people live in apartment complexes located in the center of the city and it is very noisy and busy."

"Living is very different in Greece," Yiouli explained, "the curtains are always open and you can see the activities of people. There is much music, talking, laughing and shouting — lots of noise. Even downtown Spokane is quiet compared to Greece."

Yiouli and Stratos have been in America for a little more than a month and are just getting used to the different lifestyle.

"The America the Greek sees on television and reads about in the newspaper is a different one than the one we found here," Yiouli explained. "I had thought that it was a very rich and luxurious place, and because of this I chose a smaller city to live in because I thought I would feel lost in so much richness, but now I see America in a more ordinary light. I would now like to see some bigger cities."

Yiouli commented on some of the aspects of American culture that she especially likes, "The people here are very friendly and open. There are many things an ordinary Greek would not say because of social taboos."

She loves shopping in Spokane. "The stores here take an hour or more to go through," she exclaimed.

Last Thursday, Yiouli and Stratos were given an opportunity to see how the Greek culture is incorporated into the Spokane community. They attended the Greek festival held at the Greek Orthodox Church downtown. There they watched folk dances, ate the food of their homeland, and talked to some members of the Greek community. Although they were slightly disappointed at the small turnout of the festival, they were impressed with the enthusiasm of

those people who were trying to preserve their heritage.

"In Greece we are very family oriented. It is not surprising to find three different generations in a single home," Yiouli stated.

At home, the Greek Orthodox church plays a role in the lives of both students, who are Christians. They compared the Greek Orthodox and Reformist churches. "In the orthodox churches there is more of an emphasis on the reading of the gospel," said Yiouli, "and the pastors do not give a sermon but quote scripture that they think is important." Yiouli and Stratos have attended Presbyterian services in Spokane. "I like the sermons, I think they have strengthened my personal beliefs," Yiouli said.

Both Stratos and Yiouli are pursuing business majors. Yiouli may take over her father's business as a glassware industry consultant, but Stratos has plans to go for a master's degree.

Yiouli is confident that her decision to come to America was a good one, even though she has had to deal with the distance between her and her family and country. "It takes money and time and courage to do these things. I feel stronger for accepting my decision," Yiouli reflected.

May the adventure of Yiouli and



Yiouli and Stratos visit the Greek Orthodox Church in downtown Spokane. Fred Cousins

Stratos provide lessons for all of us; a journey does not begin with a single step, but with a big leap of faith.

Homecoming, from page 1

"This dance is going to be outrageous," said Johnson, "just in where it is located. It is going to be classy. Things are done on an upper-scale. We are getting away from the high school prom image."

The decorations at the dance are geared around a theater-type scene. The emphasis will be placed on dramatic, elaborate lighting in different subdued colors.

"It's going to be like going to the Oscars. You drive up in your limousine and you have a red carpet there, and you have a doorman opening the door for you," said Johnson. "A photographer will take your picture as you walk in the door. The idea of it is that you are the star."

European professor lectures on economy

Tracey Warren
The Whitworthian

Dr. Robert Goudzwaard, economist, will present "The Crash Revisited" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. as a part of the Edward B. Lindaman Distinguished Lecture Series.

Goudzwaard is a former member of the Dutch Parliament and is a published writer, and his lecture will explore third world debt, bank failures, and international currency concerns. This

speech marks the sixtieth anniversary of the stock market crash that sent the world into a depression.

Dr. Robert Wauzzinski, Edward B. Lindaman chair, said this lecture will be good if you are interested in economic growth, stewardship of resources in our environment and global economic realities.

Goudzwaard is a professor of economics and cultural philosophy, social faculty at the Free University in Amsterdam. He

also teaches economic development in Indonesia every other year.

Wauzzinski feels that because Goudzwaard is from the Netherlands, "He can help us understand more about European Community."

The purposes of Whitworth and the Free University where Goudzwaard teaches are similar. "There is a close kinship here," Wauzzinski said.

He will be speaking in several classes, giving faculty addresses, talking to community leaders, and talking with some students. Call

extension 3222 for a schedule.

Wauzzinski said, "He will be talking about world views and how they affect concrete things." If you are interested in attending, call 466-3222 for reservations. The lecture will be held in the music building recital hall.

The number one goal of the Lecture Series as a whole is an "emphasis to do something with faith and learning," Wauzzinski said. This year's basic theme is economic theory and practice.

El Salvador:
Steps to Freedom '89

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October 14, 1989

9 A.M. walk begins from Peaceful Valley Community Center
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For More Information Call 838-7870

Centennial spirit drifts to North Dakota

At the Centennial Campaign kick-off celebration September 15th, nearly 5,000 helium balloons emblazoned with the Whitworth logo were released.

Just 26 hours later, Mrs. Harold Gravis' son was walking through the fields on their farm, 16 miles from Watford City North Dakota, when he noticed a colorful object bouncing on the ground.

He picked up what turned out to be one of Whitworth's centennial balloons, took it to the guidance counselor at Watford City High School, who in turn looked up Whitworth College and phoned the school asking for permission to put the "finding" in the Watford News.

Maybe Whitworth has recruited a new student or two...

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Point

Racism ails U.S., Whitworth

Kelley Strawn
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

As we enter Racial Awareness Week, I cannot help but think that, while "segregation racism" no longer dominates our culture, we still have a long way to go in recognizing human equality among all races and cultures. Our's is still an oppressive society whether we want to believe it or not.

In essence, racism is the action of one culture benefiting from the oppression of others; in our case, anything that excludes non-whites. We are inarguably born into a society guilty of racism by this definition. America began as a nation that destroyed indigenous cultures and forced labor upon imported persons all in the name of personal benefit. Today, although demonstrable hatred for blacks in America has fallen by the wayside, institutionalized racism now takes its place. We live in an economic age, and the economic channels of upward mobility are disgustingly weighted on the side of white America.

To avoid unneeded alienation of some majority students, the problem should perhaps be referred to as "oppressive ethnocentrism." Keeping in mind the phrase "anything that excludes non-whites," here are some of the areas in which Whitworth College whites have and minorities have not:

1) White students have a nucleus of professors, students, and administrators to support them in their cultural activities and needs while at school. Minority students have a "nucleus" that consists of one full-time counselor, one part-time advisor, and faculty members whose numbers could be counted on one hand.

2) How many classes teach the appreciation of a race's contributions to society? For whites, just about every class fits that billing. For minorities it's a few at best. An emphasis on ethnic contributions is something that has been lacking since grade school and continues to go virtually unmentioned at the college-level.

3) Recruitment is another area where minorities lose out. Examining the demography of Eastern Washington alone one finds that there are significant Native American and Mexican-American populations within a two hour drive. Yet not a single admissions director represents a minority cultural perspective.

Is this not "oppressive ethnocentrism?"

Every American citizen has reaped either the benefits or the drawbacks in our racist history. We must work to change what persists today. Our number one priority at Whitworth should be to fulfill our statement of multi-cultural appreciation. Those efforts being made are commendable, but action that produces results is still where we lack most. We need a curriculum from kindergarten through graduate-level coursework that emphasizes ethnics' contributions to society. We need faculty mentors and scholarship opportunities for minorities. Most of all, to paraphrase Andre Branch, the director of ethnic minority student affairs, we need to reflect "the heart of God" in what we do: to have a heart that sees loving our brethren as a colorless objective.

The Whitworthian

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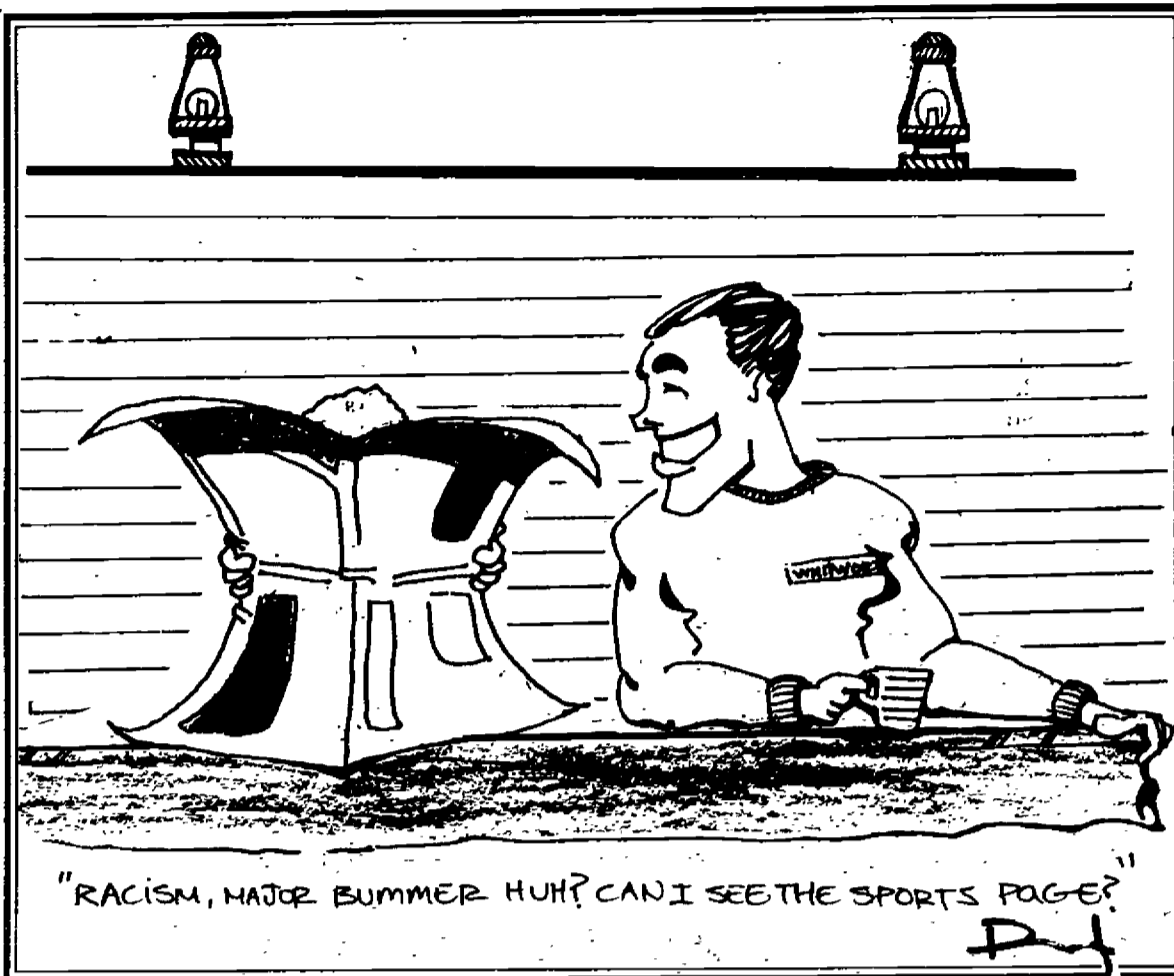
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The Whitworthian is the official publication of the students of Whitworth College and is published weekly, except during January and student vacations. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Associated Students of Whitworth College.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



Counterpoint

Racial plight exaggerated

Mark McVay
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

To say that racism no longer exists is a blatant lie. However, to say that it remains one of America's paramount problems is no more truthful. Since the civil rights era of the sixties, minority rights have been forwarded constantly. The rights of the minority have been advanced to the point where it may be time to protect the rights of the majority.

The rights of minority races have truly journeyed a difficult path. From 1896, when the Supreme Court ruled that "separate but equal" was to become the acceptable means of life for Blacks in America, to the landmark Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case of 1954, which stated that separation was "inherently unequal," minority races have traveled the long hard road to equality.

Unfortunately, the federal government as well as state and local agencies have carried the "equality" argument to the point where it is in many cases advantageous to be a minority rather than a member of the majority race.

This is a direct assault on the basis of American liberty: equality of opportunity. Today's Affirmative Action programs have altered the meaning of equality. Supporters of these programs believe in equality of condition.

Using the analogy of a race, they would like to see everyone finish together, no matter what restriction need to be placed on the runners so that the slowest may finish with the fastest. The undistorted view of American equality would place all the runners at the same place on a starting line and then allow the faster runners to bolt ahead.

Booker T. Washington said it best when he claimed that the only way to ensure equality between blacks and whites was through the actions of blacks themselves.

Today, minorities have received the boost they need from society. Now they must seize the opportunity that is there for them. The only way that they can truly conquer racism is to overwhelm it with their own rhetoric and beliefs.

No one would argue that it is unfair to deny someone a job because of their color. However, Affirmative Action liberals fail to realize that it is just as unfair to automatically grant someone a job on the basis of race rather than on ability and qualifications.

Affirmative Action programs incite resentment among the white community. If it continues, the disgruntled majority may lash out against minorities yet again.

The cause of minorities has been advanced as far as it can be by the majority. Minorities must take the opportunity granted them and change it from a concession into a reality.

Subscriptions

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News/ Subscription Information

(509) 466-3248

The Whitworthian editorial board will meet this week on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in The Whitworthian office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former student addresses gay reality on campus

Dear Editor:

Right now on campus close to 200 Whitworth students are gay or lesbian. I was one of them.

One in every ten persons is gay or lesbian. But when I was a Whitworth student from 1982-1986, I wasn't aware of a single other gay or lesbian student, and I didn't let anyone else know that I felt I was a lesbian. I even tried to deny my identity to myself.

Many of us, as lesbians and gay men, hide our identity and feel badly about ourselves because we have believed the lies and myths told about homosexuality, and because we fear prejudice and discrimination from other people, from social institutions, and from churches.

It is important for everyone to know the facts about homosexuality. Homosexuality is healthy and

normal. Psychological research has proven gay people are not sick or emotionally or mentally disturbed. The exact causes of heterosexuality or homosexuality are not known. Most scientific experts agree that a person's sexual orientation is determined at a very young age, maybe even birth. Sexual orientation cannot be changed through psychotherapy or other means. Being gay is less common, but it is normal.

Gay people fall in love and form loving, caring, supportive, and committed couple relationships. It is within this context of love and attraction that most gay people have sexual relations, just as it is with heterosexuals.

The Bible contains six passages condemning homosexual behavior, it also contains many passages condemning heterosexual behav-

ior, such as prostitution. The condemnation of prostitution, however, does not mean all heterosexual sex is wrong. Similarly, lesbians and gays do not see their sexuality in any way accurately represented when the Bible denounce the gang rape of men by men, when it condemns prostitution that was part of a pagan cult, or when it decries relationships based solely on lust.

Jesus himself never said a word condemning homosexuality. In the past, the Bible has been used to justify racial prejudice, slavery and the demotion of women. The same mistake is made when the Bible is erroneously used to support societal prejudice against gays and lesbians.

It is my hope that this information will help those of you who are straight students to understand, accept and affirm your fellow gay

and lesbian students, faculty and friends. And I hope that my belated Whitworth "coming out" in celebration of the Oct. 11 National Coming Out Day will assure those of you who are gay and lesbian students that you are not alone. You are not wrong, sick, or sinful. Celebrate this day with me by loving yourself and treasuring your God-given sexual identity. You are precious in all your wholeness and I feel much warmth in my heart for you.

Please feel free to contact me. I would enjoy hearing from you. You can also contact the Gay and Lesbian Community switchboard for support and activities in the Spokane area at 489-2266.

Amy Neil
33 Third Ave. #10F2
New York, NY 10003

Moral meddling criticized

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Like the sequel to a bad movie, The Whitworthian faces a similar tedious scenario year after year. Inevitably somebody misconstrues this newspaper as the official herald of good publicity for Whitworth College.

The letter to your left is the most recent cause for the confusion. Stepping dangerously close to the boundaries of prior restraint, the powers that be on this campus struggled to decide the most appropriate place to position Ms. Neil's statement. They objected to running her statement in its original form as an advertisement because certain individuals might interpret that as Whitworth condoning homosexuality.

For the record, homosexuality conflicts with Whitworth's mission statement. Apparently, exposing Whitworth's young minds to a view of homosexuality broader than the one Jerry Falwell holds also conflicts with this statement of Christian mission.

Don't mind the passage in the catalog that would have one to believe "Whitworth respects the uniqueness of each individual and, therefore, encourages each toward self-understanding, optimum personal development, and respect for differences."

Unfortunately, such fine-sounding rhetoric means little in the face of the bottom line—the good old-fashioned American buck. The objection to making public a controversial subject like homosexuality is not based on a concern for our morality. Rather the fear is that offended investors might yank their support from the college if we dare to admit that Whitworth is not immune to the problems that exist in the world.

No one is asking that Ms. Neil's message be included in Whitworth Today, the magazine published by the PR department. And while the Whitworthian has no intention of overlooking Whitworth's more triumphant moments, the newspaper must remain free to explore some of the campus' provocative issues. Even if that issue is homosexuality.

Anti-abortion response given

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article, "Abortion rally creates a spark" (Oct. 3).

Yes, women have rights, but true freedom is only had when there is equal responsibility. "Pursuit of happiness" is not meant in a sense that it may interrupt another's chance to pursue happiness. Certainly not a helpless baby's.

Hitler eliminated those who were weak, those who were "unproductive," and those who were inconvenient. Have we come to see children in the same way? Is human life a subject that we can afford to debate about? Is my right to live, is yours, negotiable?

Perhaps these are the reasons for lack of participation in the rally you mentioned. Not apathy, but whole-hearted disagreement.

Sincerely,

Carmen Goodwin

Policies

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. Please include a phone number for verification. The Whitworthian reserves the right to edit for taste and length.

Amendment to protect cloth, not people

To the Editor:

I would like to address an issue that has been very emotional and prevalent in Washington lately: flag burning. President Bush is proposing that we amend the constitution outlawing burning the flag as an expression of dissatisfaction with the government. I find this unconstitutional, repressive, and I feel that it is a political ploy on the part of the politicians to garner emotional support from the people. What is discouraging is the overwhelming support for this amendment.

We are constitutionally guaranteed the right to express our opin-

ion of the government. It is precisely the fact that we have the right to burn the flag that makes me not want to! I feel fortunate to live in a country that allows me freedom of expression: I would hate to see our government resemble that of China where any dissatisfaction with the government is squashed brutally. Next thing you know, there will be an amendment saying we can't assemble in groups of more than ten because the government fears rebellion. Do you see a pattern forming?

I would much rather see Bush and Congress spending their time, energy and money on some meaty issues such as making some real

strides to protect the world's environment, allowing the governments in Latin America to decide what government is truly best for them, and dealing with the extreme racism we continue to face in this country. I could very well be accused of being anti-American for believing I have the right to burn the flag, but the truth is that I love America enough to want to see changes made. As Andre Branch said recently when we were discussing this hot issue, "These days flags seem to have more rights than people."

Sincerely,
Debbie O'Brien



Some students major in anxiety

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

One haunting question that plagues college students is the inevitable, "What's your major?" Such inquiries by parents and friends are causing degrees of career anxiety in Whitworth's freshmen and sophomores.

According to Gail Berg, director of Career/Life Advising in Student Life, career anxiety is "a lack of vision for what (students) are learning." Some students feel the pressure to know their major, or what it is they want to do in life.

Berg said that this search can be bad "when it creates anxiety, when a person becomes uncomfortable, when you see how much money you're paying to go here, and when you're taking classes and say, 'I don't understand how this fits into the scheme of life.'" It is at this point that the anxiety feeds on itself, said Berg.

Sophomore Julie Johnson said that while her anxiety was greatest last year as a freshman, she still feels the bite of career pressure.

"There's so much out there I want to do, I can't seem to narrow it down," Johnson said. "I'm afraid that it's going to be too late when I decide."

However, Berg said that this "lack of vision" isn't necessarily bad. "You have to look at it as a

"You have to look at it as a smorgasbord. Take a little bit of each thing and come back for seconds."

— Gail Berg,
director of Career/Life Advising

smorgasbord," she said. "Take a little bit of each thing and come back for seconds."

Freshman Kelly Lichtenwaldt agrees that one must sample many areas before finally deciding on one. "I think it's more important to do what I really enjoy doing in life, and not just getting the best paying job," he said.

However, he added that he, too, is undecided. "My major might be music, might be religion, it might be cold-fusion. I don't know," said Lichtenwaldt.

Much of the stress that's put on the undecided student is the importance associated with a major, something Berg says is limited.

"While you're a student, it's your job to learn about that area," Berg said, "but then the rules kind of change. You don't go to work to get an 'A.'"

"The major," she added, "is the preface to the occupation."

People seem to associate how well a person is doing in college by how soon they have decided on their major, a problem Johnson discovered during the past year.

"Every time someone asked me

what my major was and I said I didn't know, they told me to get in gear," she said.

Johnson, who is thinking of majoring in sociology or political science, thinks that a lot of pressure can come from parents, although not in her case. "It's everybody else that's putting the pressure on," she said.

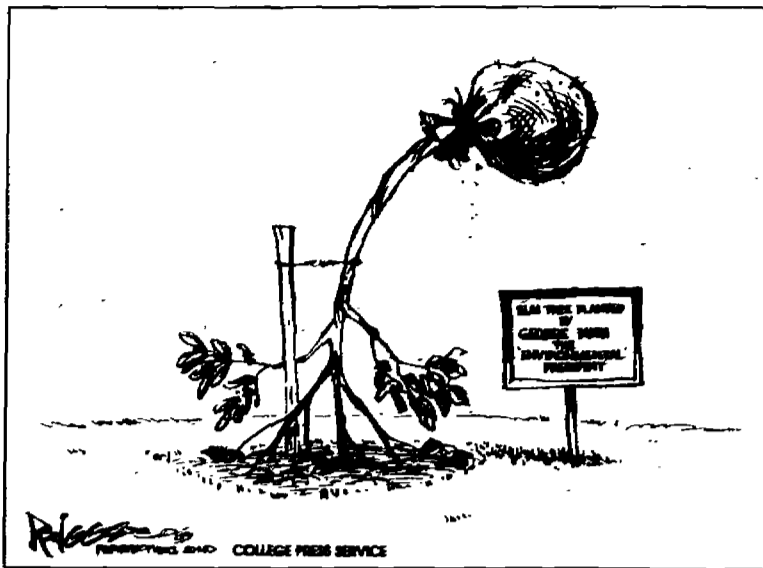
There are many resources available for the student who is searching for an answer to the career question — proficiency tests, career counseling, classes and books in Student Life.

However, Berg thinks that the most readily available resource is the student's academic adviser. "Tests aren't all that accurate. They're a starting point."

For the freshman or sophomore who remains undecided, Berg advises not getting anxious about it. "As a rule of thumb, take the classes you're interested in," she said.

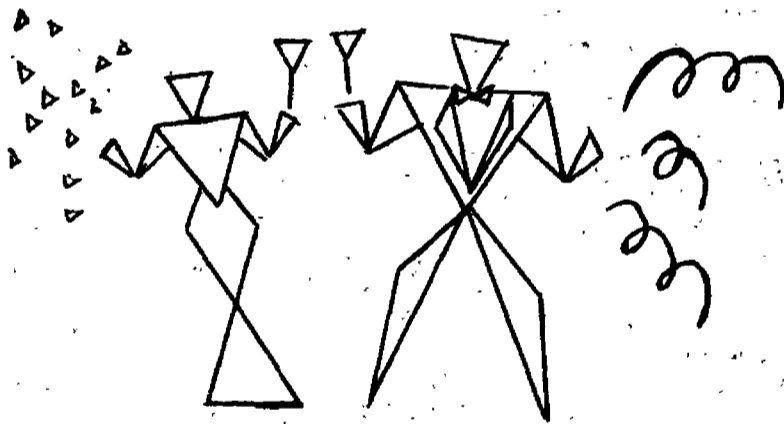
Johnson agreed that it is unwise to jump into something too early, saying, "I think it's a big decision that you should search, study and think about, and not rush into."

CARTOON COMMENTARIES



A CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING EVENT

Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Nine



Saturday, October 14, at the Spokane Agricultural Trade Center,
downtown, on Spokane Falls Blvd.
Nine O'clock p.m. to One O'clock a.m.

A Black Tie Event

Bids can be purchased this week in the ASWC office and in the Dining Hall during lunch and dinner.

Bids will not be available at the door.

"The War on Racism" is a feature series focusing on the problem of racial prejudice. Through this series *The Whitworthian* hopes to raise awareness of this problem, and to stimulate dialogue and inspire solutions.

The purpose of this series is not to point fingers or cause any group to feel guilt. Rather, our goal here is to bring consciousness to the fact that racism is not a problem that affects just ethnic minorities. It is a concern that involves all of us.

Many battles have been won and lost, but the war against racism continues.

— Marcus Chan, Feature Editor

Racism takes on different looks

Kirsten Schultz
The Whitworthian

In this summer's critically acclaimed movie "Mississippi Burning," an account of the brutal, racially motivated murder of three college activists by the Ku Klux Klan, shocked millions of moviegoers. That such a cruel act for an unfounded reason could happen in the United States seemed unbelievable to the 80's generation.

Many might say that the incident was a product of its era, that racism has essentially been erased from today's American society. Not so, according to new Whitworth psychology professor Jim Waller. "More and more occurrences across college campuses show that racism is alive," said Waller.

Waller hails from the deep South where his family held prejudices against minorities. "The easiest thing for me to do would be to be racist myself," said Waller. "When I entered college I had to make a conscious effort not to be."

How individuals become racist and why it continues to be an issue in America so interests Waller that he is currently attempting to attain a research grant to study the prob-

"We have outlawed discrimination, the behavior, but not prejudice, the attitude."

— Psychology Professor Jim Waller

lem.

Waller explains that the racism of the 80's is manifested in different, less obvious ways than cross burnings. "Today's racism is less show, more thought. It can be seen in more subtle ways," said Waller.

Friendship patterns is one area where the racist expresses himself. He will accept stereotypes and shy away from associating with other races.

Political beliefs is another area where racism can become evident. "A good example can be seen when Jesse Jackson became involved in the presidential race. Those (opposing Jackson) that are not prejudiced against blacks would say, 'He's not qualified because he hasn't held an office since junior high,' while the racist would say, 'The country is just not ready for a minority president,'" said Waller.

Racism may also appear when the issue hits closer to home. "A father who has exhibited no prejudice in the past may completely

blow up when his daughter brings home a date who is a minority," said Waller.

According to Waller, racism is more likely to be found in certain geographical areas and economic classes. "The typical racist is usually from a rural area, has little education and is on the low end of the economic ladder," said Waller.

Waller also stressed that racism is at its strongest when emotional feelings are involved. "This can be seen in World War II when Japanese internment occurred," said Waller. "It's easier to deal with problems when there is a specific group of people to take out frustrations on."

Today this is evident as the most prejudice whites are those closest to minorities on the economic ladder. "When whites feel they must compete with a specific group of people for jobs, their racist beliefs become more prevalent," said

See Racism, pg. 8

RACIAL AWARENESS WEEK

October 16 to 21

Monday, Oct. 16 — "Breaking Down the Barriers" by Lillian Roybal Rose, Forum; also a workshop led by Rose in Stage II, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 — "First Steps: How to Approach Someone Different" 7-9 p.m. workshop, Warren lounge
"How-to's" of intercultural communications. A must for those concerned about "putting their feet in their mouths"

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — "The Colors of Worship" with Rev. Harry MacDonald, Midweek Worship, Chapel

"On the Development of Majority Awareness: Racial Awareness and Personal Identity" with Dr. Jeffrey Mio, WSU, workshop, 7-9 p.m., Music Recital Hall
Explore personal identity in minority and majority development models

Thursday, Oct. 19 — "Gaps in the Textbook: Rediscovering Our Lost American History" with Doug Sugano, 6:30-8:30 p.m. workshop, Arend lounge
Uncover and discuss the historical treasures overlooked by North American literature

Friday, Oct. 20 — "The Eye of the Storm: A Class Divided" with Denise Frame
Film about how easily prejudice is fostered in children, followed by discussion

Saturday, Oct. 21 — "Knowing You Racially" with Andre Branch
Encountering people of a different race through one on one encounters

DANCE — Baja! African Dance Collective & Akabaraka World Percussion, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Fieldhouse
Traditional and contemporary music and dance from Nigeria, Ghana, Liberia, Senegal and South Africa, with performance and active participation

What are your thoughts about racism?

Interviews by Katie Hollingsham
Photos by Tara Taylor

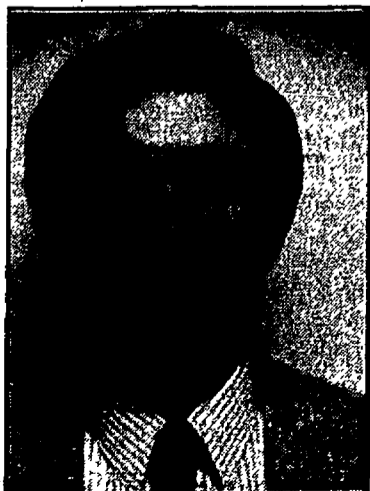


Julie Anderton
vice president of Student Life

"I think that because our culture has been so affected with racism, we must look at creation theology and some of the things in Core 150. We can see, in part, that our fallen nature tends to want to push us up at the expense of other people. ... I think that the people that I trust are the people who are aware that their culture has affected them and they want to intentionally do repair and restoration of the true understanding of how God ordained them."

Darrell Guder
vice president
of academic affairs

"The inability to recognize racism in one's attitudes is evidence of the unconscious racism, which is even more difficult to deal with. I start with the assumption that I am a racist, and I work on all the ways that I have to become aware of that. I don't think that anybody's free of racism."

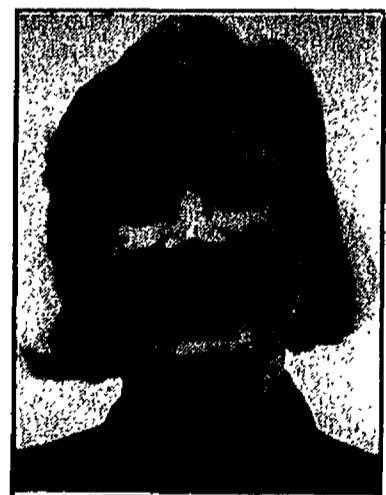
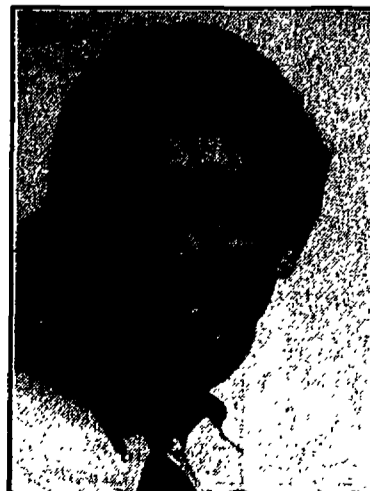


Art De Jong
president

"I worked on racial issues when I was a chaplain to the point I had crosses burned on my front lawn and so forth... About racism, I think that there isn't a human being who, given the fact that we're all brought up in a certain time and place by certain people and often in our own race, there is probably not a human being that doesn't have some kind of racism."

Don Liebert
professor of sociology

"There's an awful lot of people who bring stereotypes with them from their communities. A lot of people are from small communities where they have never really known minority people, so they bring in stereotypes of what they think a black or minority person is like. And if they don't really get to know a person here than it may possibly be that they carry these opinions, these prejudices, with them."



Tammy Reid
associate dean

"... I spent (one) summer working on the south side of Chicago... That was, for me, a real eye-opener because we would spend our week in the black neighborhood working closely with the children, and our weekends in the homes of board members who were very wealthy and lived in the suburbs... It was very clear to me... that they really didn't want any kind of personal association with the blacks at all..."

Staying home for Homecoming? C'mon, just ask

Greetings and welcome, true believers! There are probably a zillion trillion things I could address in this newspaper space allotted to me, but none so important as the whole Guy/Girl Dating Thing on campus. And since you only have a few days to find a Homecoming partner that isn't your cousin visiting from home, this column just might help you out.

It was brought to my attention lately that the females on campus are "frustrated" with the guys. Why, you ask? Well, because they never ask the ladies out on dates (so I've been told). Now, I am a male (not a *dude*, thank you very much), and I can understand the plight of the Whitworth Woman. Therefore, I'm here to give some pointers on getting that hunk to ask you out. (Keep in mind that my suggestions reflect on some of the problems a guy goes through in trying to achieve the same result — trying to ask out women, I mean. Grow up.)

First off, you ladies ought to have your mind made up — a seemingly impossible task. It would be so much easier on us if we knew exactly who you like, and who you like. If Bob is the most wonderful humanoid to ever spill his SAGA tray on you, then let him know. Contrary to popular belief, men can't read minds (how I wish we could!). Post little stickup notes on his door that read: "Bobby Sugarbuns... I really really like you! Please ask me out! I'll say yes! Honest! I won't even spend time trying to make up my mind while waiting for someone better to come along and ask me! I LOVE YOU!! Anonymously, Jane N. Heat."

Okay, so maybe that's a little too



Just clowning

with Jeff Carlson

forward. I mean, I'd sure like to see that on my door, but it's not likely. Just ask some of my friends. But forget about my troubles. On with the advice (better than Dr. Ruth, no?).

One of the big college no-no's is having your best friend or roommate act as a mediator between you and the guy you like. An example: *Jane, who likes Bob, sends her roommate Sally to talk to Bob's roommate Bill and tell Bill (who in turn will tell Bob) that Jane likes Bob.*

This gets especially confusing when working with stupid roommates who have a tendency to screw up the message: *Bill tells Bob that Sally likes him, so Bob tells Bill to tell Sally (who will tell Jane) that he likes Jane; so Bill tells Sally that Bob likes her, and Bob and Sally end up going to Homecoming together while Bill and Jane stay home, eat Poparts... you get the picture.*

If you sense that the guy *does* like you and is maybe too shy to actually approach your goddess-like aura, then try to spend every available moment with him. Say "hi" to him on the way to class. Visit him in his room. Arrange to be the in-class speaker in his sociology class, and talk about yourself (what you like, what you would like him to do for you, etc.). Or maybe you could parade in front of his window at night in your underwear. This becomes difficult, however, when the guy lives on the second or third floor, but I'm sure it can be done somehow.

If he has absolutely no interest in you whatsoever, then drop him. It doesn't

make any sense to have a girl chasing a guy when he would rather go shoot pool in the HUB. It's just not logical. Besides (and I'm adding this to boost your pride and self-assurance), if he doesn't like you at all, then he probably doesn't deserve you. Right? *Wise man say: "No use chasing after garbage truck, because when you catch it, all you have is garbage."* I'm chuckling now, because I just made that up. Could you tell?

This brings me to the other half of this column, directed to the men out there who are saying to themselves, "Why is he only writing to the females? What about me?" Don't worry, fellas, I haven't forgotten you.

Here's the situation: you've got this girl chasing you down like a KGB agent. She's okay-looking but not the gorgeous college babe that you were hoping for when you got here. Unfortunately, she's the only one who's expressed an interest, and everyone is expecting you to ask her. So how do you not get suckered into asking her out?

Leaving the country is good. That way, you don't have to worry about going to the dance with someone else and risk seeing her there. However, you must realize that you're paying 12,000 big ones to come to Whitworth and go to Homecoming, so you don't have much cash to buy a plane ticket to Gilligan's Island.

Another more practical method of weaseling out of the date is to tell her that you've already been asked, but under other circumstances you'd love to go. This

almost always works if you can do it right. Puppy-dog eyes are important, along with a real good Leave It to Beaver "gee I'm sorry" whine. The girl will think that you are going to have an awful night with the hag you're committed to, and will go away satisfied that she did her best. This presents a few very important problems, though. Now you really don't have any chance of going to the dance at all, because you've already turned her down and everyone that you wanted to ask will think you have a date. Also, you can bet she will be back on your case for the next dance, or whatever comes up.

Finally, as a last resort, you can blame it on your parents. I had this happen to me once in high school. Andrea and I were all set to go to the prom, and on the last day, she told me that her parents weren't going to let her go. I was crushed. Naturally, I believed her, because it would have been impossible to argue with her about it, and I didn't want to actually have to speak with her parents. In your case, however, you can tell her that your folks are threatening to not pay last month's \$170 phone bill if you even think of going to Homecoming and wasting good study time. I'd use this as an absolute last resort, though, because she's bound to check up on everything to prove you're lying.

Before I end this masterpiece of journalism, I want to leave you with some final words of advice.

For the men: No matter what you do, you can't win. If that special lady doesn't want to go with you, she'll use every excuse in the book, and you'll be obliged to believe all of them. And if you just can't shake the one who's following you, go ahead and go to the dance with her; Kyle Storm doesn't charge much for psychotherapy.

For the women: You all seem to talk about how modern you are, independent "80's Women." So just do the sensible thing and save us guys a lot of trouble: just ask us.



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Freshmen temporarily banned from parties

(CPS) — In what may have been the most restrictive freshmen orientation conducted on any major secular campus in the country this fall, Duke University in North Carolina banned incoming freshmen from going to certain parties during the first 17 days of school.

Under the new rules, freshmen were barred from fraternity, sorority or informal dorm or apartment parties at which alcohol was served.

Officials were hoping to protect the students from "social shock."

"We wanted to make certain that they

didn't feel pressure to jump right in," said Sue Wasiolek, dean for student life. Duke's fraternities and sororities are on campus, as is most of the social life, so officials were able to regulate much of the revelry.

Freshmen themselves, who by reputation are supposed to want to bolt from their parents' homes to party 'til they drop in the first weeks of living on their own, seemed to take the restrictions in stride.

"For me, there wasn't really a rush" to party, said new student Jamie Bechtold. "I have all year to do that."

"Some felt as though they were being set apart as second-class citizens," Wasiolek admitted, but "most understood the purpose."

While Duke imposed rules, other campuses used pamphlets, hotlines and even other students to ease their freshmen's transition to college life.

Loyola University in Chicago, for one, published a booklet, "How to Survive Your Freshman Year," and the College Board recently released a guide called "College Bound" to advise kids what to take to campus.

At Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, new students attended a three-day "Hokie Camp" while the University of Illinois in Champaign set up a phone hotline to answer freshman questions.

Racism, from pg. 7

Waller.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of racism is that some personality types are more likely to be prejudice than others. "The rigid, conservative, authoritarian personality that has a love of control lends toward prejudicial feelings," said Waller. Even more interesting, according to Waller, is that this is the same type of person who tends to be deeply, even fanatically religious.

Unconscious attitudes also play a role, said Waller. "We call this the 'just world phenomenon.' People can't deal with the fact that the world is not just or fair, so they blame the victim, in this case minorities, to make the world easier to live in."

According to Waller, many racists do not even see themselves in this light. Many people with racial biases will go all their lives without making one racial slur,

but "in their thought patterns and value systems they are a racist," said Waller.

"Where do we rank equality in our list of values?" questioned Waller. "Is it number one, or down near the bottom of the list?"

Waller says that to do away with racial thoughts and values on our college campuses and throughout our country, re-evaluation of our ideals is necessary. "The belief system is handed down from generation to generation," said Waller. "The only way to improve the situation is through education."

Institutional supports, such as laws that fight racism, play a role in eliminating prejudice, but the cycle will not be broken until the individual decides to make a change.

"We have outlawed discrimination, the behavior, but not prejudice, the attitude," said Waller.

Bucs crush Pacific

—Records fall in 27-3 victory

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Mark Linden ran for a school-record 255 yards while the Whitworth defense didn't allow a touchdown Saturday as the Pirates (2-2) crushed Pacific University 27-3.

Linden broke Charley Reed's record of 245 yards set in 1962. The defense didn't allow a touchdown for the first time since a 16-0 victory over Eastern Washington University in 1979, when Defensive Coordinator Sam Wiseman played defensive tackle.

Whitworth scored first when Rick Burkhart caught a 19-yard touchdown pass from John Moomaw with 7:54 remaining in the first quarter. Chris Nicholson's extra-point attempt missed to the left, and Whitworth led 6-0.

Pacific gained possession, but Scott Lopez sacked John Hollie before Hollie threw two incomplete passes and Pacific was forced to punt. The Pirates effectively stopped the Pacific running game by playing Mike Matson on Pacific's strong side.

"Mike didn't get the statistics, but wherever he was, they ran the other way," said Clem Hong, who had seven tackles, three sacks and was named Defensive Player of the Week.

"I'd chase the quarterback out of

the pocket and Clem or Lopez would be there for the sack," said Matson. "It was a total team effort."

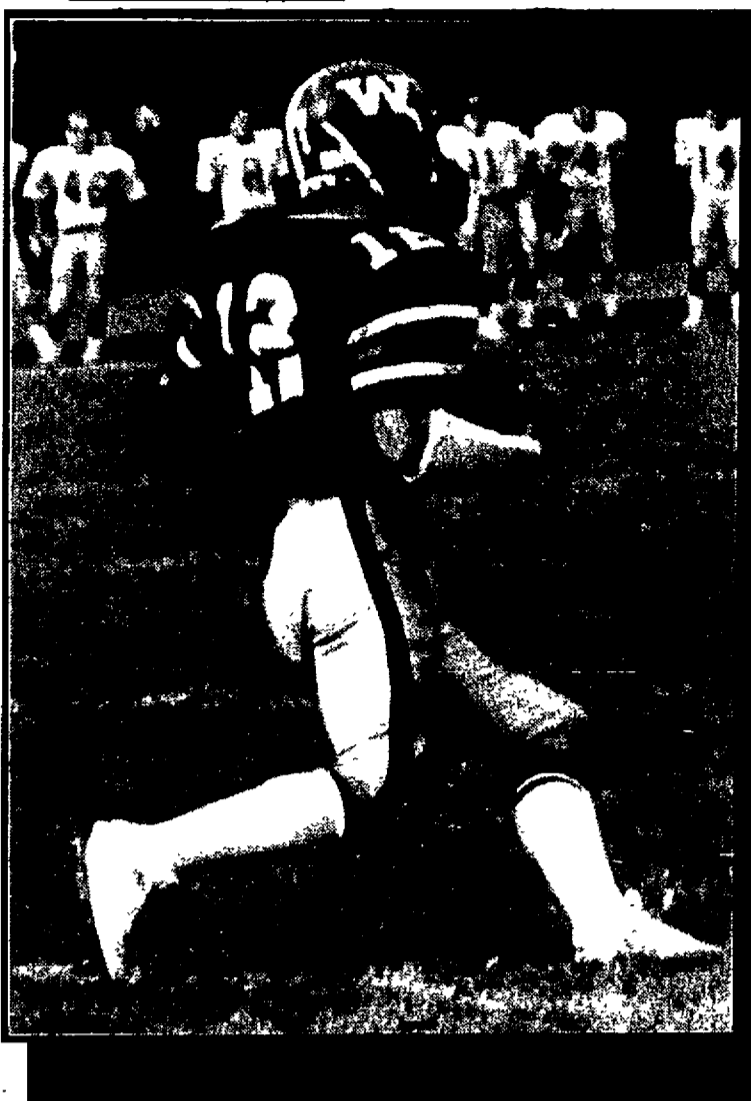
Pacific capitalized on a Moomaw interception, pulling within 6-3 on Carlos Valdivia's 22-yard field goal with 1:30 remaining in the first quarter.

Then, with 9:21 remaining in the first half, Linden took over, breaking four tackles on a 69-yard touchdown run. Moomaw threw to Shawn Wambach for the 2-point conversion to give Whitworth a 14-3 lead.

On the Bucs' next possession, Moomaw hit Scott Devereaux for a 16-yard gain before Linden exploded for a 62-yard touchdown run on second down with 4:49 to go in the first half. Nicholson made the extra point, and Whitworth led 21-3 at halftime.

The Pirates opened the second half on defense, with Tim Jurgens stopping a Pacific runner on first down before Lopez batted a pass and Hong sacked Hollie for a 9-yard loss.

Whitworth gained possession with 13:18 to play in the third quarter, and Wambach brought the Pirates to the Pacific 12-yard line with a 24-yard reception on second down. Dean Smith then scored the final touchdown of the game with 8:40 remaining in the quarter



Mark Linden broke Charley Reed's 1962 record. File Photo on a 1-yard run that gave Whitworth a 27-3 lead. "I'm hoping this will carry over to next week's (Homecoming) game against Pacific Lutheran." "We're on a roll," said Matson.

Intramural Results

MEN:

Stewart 6
Strike Force 6

Hitmen 28
F. Barracudas 0

Imua Lanakia 70
B-Darts 0

WOMEN:

Bamff's 7
R.A.T.S. 6

C.J.'s Ladies 20
Hail Libya #2 12

NEXT WEEK:

Men:

Fighting Barracudas
Vs.
Strike Force

Imua Lanakia
Vs.
B-Darts

Women:

Jenkins
Vs.
Team A

Hail Libya #2
Vs.
Bamff's



Scott Lopez prepares for Homecoming against PLU. Fred Cousins

Defensive Statistics


Player	Tackles	Assists	Sacks
Clem Hong	7	2	3
Tim Jurgens	8	4	0
Tracy Flugel	3	0	2
Scott Lopez	5	1	2
Chad Summers	7	2	0
Todd Ward	3	(One Interception)	

Offensive Statistics

Player	Carries	Yards	Touchdowns
Linden	30	255	2

Player	Complete	Attempts	Touchdowns
Moomaw	13	160	1

Player	Catches	Yards	Touchdowns
Wambach	5	79	0
Burkhart	5	59	1
Linden	2	19	1



Craig Buchanan

**Lineman
of the
Week**

**Defensive
Player of the
Week**



Clement Hong

**Offensive
Player of the
Week**



Mark Linden

**Special Teams
Player of the
Week**



Dean Smith

Mr. Hustle



Paul Johns

Women tie L & C, fall to CCS



Senior Kim DeVilleneuve battles L & C opponent. Jim Blackman

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian

The Whitworth women's soccer team tied Lewis and Clark and lost to Community Colleges of Spokane this weekend to make its season record 1-9-2.

Saturday, the Bucs took on the Tigers of Lewis and Clark in the Pine Bowl. The last time these teams met, they tied 1-1; it was also a tie, but this time neither team scored and the game ended 0-0. There were 17 shots on goal by both teams and 9 Whitworth saves by Laura Rush.

There was a disadvantage for Whitworth on Saturday as two starters were out of the game with red cards.

Coach Keven Peck said, "That game was the best we've ever played as a team."

Senior Kim DeVilleneuve said that Saturday's game was, "an exceptionally well played game... We played together." She also said that positive communication was a key factor, but they just couldn't finish.



Whitworth's Diane Jenkins in action against CCS. Jim Blackman
Sunday, the Whitworth women were defeated by CCS. During the first half, DeVilleneuve scored off of an assist by Brenda Gildehaus to put the Bucs ahead 1-0, but CCS dominated in the second half and scored three goals in a row to make the final score 3-1.

There were only 7 shots on goal for Whitworth and CCS had 15 against the Lady Bucs. Again, there were 9 Whitworth saves by Rush.

Peck said, "Today was an example of how we don't play together. We just didn't make connection between head and feet. They played to the level of the opposing team and when that happens, you usually lose."

DeVilleneuve said, "Today, we went back to our old style of playing. We got down and we just couldn't get up."

The primary goals of the team this year are to be competitive for 90 minutes, to be intense, and to use this year as a learning experience, Peck said.

"We do lose, but we don't get beat," he added, "We're doing good things, but we're just not getting the ball in the net."

Next week, the Bucs will be at home against Linfield on Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday (in their second district game of the year against Central) at 1 p.m. Both games will be in the Pine Bowl.

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Brooks' injury hurts Bucs

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth volleyball team placed sixth in a 10-team tournament at Central Washington University Friday and Saturday. The Lady Bucs beat Lewis and Clark College 15-10, 17-15 Friday before losing to CWU (15-8, 6-15, 7-15, 15-17), University of British Columbia (13-15, 11-15) and Pacific Lutheran University (14-16, 11-15).

Whitworth lost a key player on the thirteenth point of the first game against CWU when sophomore Tracy Brooks sprained an ankle. Brooks, who dominated play last week when the Lady Bucs handed CWU its first loss of the season, landed on a teammates foot after making a block.

Whitworth didn't lose a game with Brooks in the lineup Friday, but struggled in her absence. "After I got hurt, we had a different rotation. (Players) got used to each other by (Friday) evening, though."

Coach Alice Hardin was forced to substitute much more often, and the new players needed time to play as a team.

"The moral was down right after (Brooks') injury," said Hardin. "(But) others came in and got a lot of playing time. It was neat to see us regroup."

In Saturday's action, Whitworth fell to Lewis and Clark State College (11-15, 13-15), Simon Fraser University (15-9, 4-15, 11-15) and Seattle Pacific University (7-15, 11-15).

The Lady Bucs face Lewis and Clark College tonight at 5 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

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Georgia left without a prayer

(CPS) — The University of Georgia football team won't have a prayer this season.

The school has ended its "grand tradition" of a public prayer before football games because it probably would not withstand a court challenge.

"I personally believe in the pre-game prayer," said Georgia's President Charles G. Knapp. "I thought it was a grand tradition at the University of Georgia, and I'm very, very saddened that we are going to have to discontinue it."

A recent Supreme Court ruling that banned pre-game prayer at high school games in Georgia prompted Knapp to his school's tradition.

"I must conclude that the likelihood of successfully defending the pre-game prayer at the University of Georgia is very slight," said Knapp, who believes the ruling also applies to colleges and universities.

Since the 1962 U.S. Supreme

Court ruling against prayer in public schools, state campuses technically have been barred from mixing religion and school-sponsored events such as football games.

Football prayers, in fact, have caused controversy in the past.

University of Texas-El Paso football coach Bill Yung drew fire in 1983 after he and Baylor University coach Grant Teaff held a joint team prayer on the field before their game.

The American Civil Liberties Union charged in 1984 that Memphis State head football coach Rey Dempsey forced his players to participate in locker room prayer. The Freedom From Religion Foundation asked University of Wisconsin coaches to stop leading team prayers, claiming they were using state funds and facilities to promote their individual beliefs.

"Praying before battle is a barbarian custom," added group president Anne Gaylor.

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'Googie' sticks it to Wildcats, Huskies

Matt Woodruff
The Whitworthian

Some people just seem to be in the right place at the right time. Luckily, for the men's varsity soccer team, John Gould was that person. Gould scored two of the Pirate's three overtime goals Saturday, shutting out the Central Washington University Wildcats 3-0 and helping the Pirates improve their overall record to 13-1-1.

Gould, who now has 31 points on the season (13 goals, 5 assists), scored his first goal early in the overtime period.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," said Gould. "I'm glad I was able to take advantage of the opportunity." Senior Paul Markillie was credited with the assist.

"We knew once we scored on them they'd break," said Gould. And break they did. Gould broke

the Wildcat defense down with his second goal minutes later on a cross-in by John Wapstra and freshman Jim Martinson added an insurance goal to seal the win.

The Pirates admitted, however, that the game was much closer than the final score indicated. With five minutes remaining in regulation, the Wildcats missed the proverbial shoe-in penalty kick set up by a penalty on Pirate Dave Hendricks.

"I'd been getting elbows all day long and finally returned the favor," said Hendricks. "I normally don't lose my composure like that."

Then, with one minute left, the ball got past keeper Rob Wilson. Heads-up play by a Pirate defender saved the goal and led to the overtime period. Gould then sailed in to score his fifth game-winning goal of the season.

The contest, which featured a whopping 42 fouls, was marred with penalty cards. The rough

physical play of the Wildcats earned them five yellow cards and one red card.

Pirate starters Brandt Houston, Shaun Wagner and Jim Martinson all fell victim to injuries. Luckily, the injuries were minor and the three returned for Sunday's game against the University of Washington. The Pirate's last few games have been rough on the team. Two weeks ago, starter Dave Gripp suffered a broken jaw at the University of Portland, and last week against Pacific Wilson was sent to the sidelines talking to imaginary people after being kicked in the head. Wilson recovered quickly, but Gripp was expected to miss the remainder of the season. Amazingly, both recovered to play exceptionally in the Wildcat game.

On Sunday, the Pirates traveled to Seattle to face the University of Washington in Husky Stadium. Earlier in the week Coach Einar Thorrarinnsson had his Pirates prac-



Brandt Houston is third on the team in goals scored (3) and total points (11). Houston and the Pirates blanked CWU 3-0 Saturday before beating the Washington Huskies in overtime.

tice at Joe Albi Stadium to prepare for the artificial turf.

The Pirate's second leading scorer, Britt Badham, was optimistic about the game. "They're just another 11 guys like us," said Badham. "We can't let the physical conditions affect us. We need

to count on smart play and a high level of confidence."

In late action Sunday night, the Pirates defeated the Huskies 3-2 on two goals by Markillie and a goal by Gould, raising the Pirates' record to 14-1-1. It was the first

Men's Soccer Leaders	Games Played	Goals	Assists	Points
John Gould	16	14	5	33
Britt Badham	16	5	3	13
Brandt Houston	16	3	5	11
Jim Martinson	16	4	2	10
Dave Chattergy	11	3	2	8

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S	T	A	E	T	O	N	T	L			
H	I	R	S	U	T	E	E	R	A		
S	T	A	B	T	E	A	R	A	G		
P	O	I	S	M	D	R	Y	P	I		
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S	H	O	D	R	A	I	L	S	D		
R	E	S	I	D	E	D	I	E	T	E	
M	E	T	E	S	S	C	I	R	E		

Race through the Back 40

The Whitworth mountain bike series is progressing through its second week of competition. Whitworth senior Brent Soderberg has ridden consistently against some of Spokane's best riders. Soderberg has finished the first two races of the series in fifth place.

"Although off-road racing is still new to me, I'm improving a lot," said Soderberg.

In both races, Soderberg was riding well in the beginning, but faded late in each race. Three races remain in the mountain bike series, which concludes with the series championships Oct. 29.

ACROSS

- 1 Rear of ship
- 4 Coroner: abbr.
- 6 Vapid
- 11 Destined
- 13 Rude huts
- 15 Accomplish
- 16 Useful
- 18 Employs
- 19 Music: as written
- 21 Kind of collar
- 22 Symbol for thallium
- 23 Shaggy
- 26 Cycle
- 29 Pierce
- 31 Rip
- 33 Symbol for silver
- 34 River in Italy
- 35 Doctrine
- 38 Arid
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Either

DOWN

- 41 District in Germany
- 43 Aware of
- 45 Pekeos
- 47 Repeat
- 50 Sun god
- 52 Two-toed sloth
- 53 Haul
- 56 Having shoes
- 58 Shore birds
- 60 Roman gods
- 61 Dwell
- 63 Ale limited food
- 65 Apportions
- 66 Symbol for scandium
- 67 Anger

- 1 Sums up
- 2 Pedal extremity
- 3 As far as
- 4 Measuring device
- 5 Prepares for print
- 6 Imbued with odor
- 7 Symbol for tantalum
- 8 Bordering on

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11			12			13			14	
15			16			17		18		
19	20		21			22				
	23	24				25	26	27	28	
29	30				31		32		33	
34			35	36	37		38		39	
40			41			42		43	44	
45		46		47		48	49			
	50	51		52				53	54	55
56	57			58			59		60	
61			62			63		64		
	65					66		67		

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 9 Hard twisted thread
- 10 Chemical suffix
- 12 Greek letter
- 14 Steamship: abbr.
- 17 Bumpkin
- 20 Exclamation
- 24 Wading bird
- 25 Otic item
- 27 Transported with delight
- 28 Exchange premium
- 29 Blenheim
- 30 Ripped
- 32 Hindu peasant
- 36 Capuchin monkey
- 37 Ages
- 42 Rockfish
- 44 Seine
- 46 Got up
- 48 Forays
- 49 Pertaining to a court
- 51 Mine entrance
- 54 River in Germany
- 55 Broad
- 56 Senior: abbr.
- 57 Dress border
- 59 Compass point
- 62 Prefix: down
- 64 Agave plant

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Tara Taylor
 Freshman Gabe Taylor hammers away. Taylor and Whitworth's Habitat for Humanity chapter worked on the house Saturday. Funding for such projects comes in part from such fundraisers as the Moronothon, which will be held Oct. 28. For more informatin on the Moronothon or Habitat, contact Andy Barram.

House debates plus/minus option

Members of the House of Representatives surveyed fellow students as to whether or not they would prefer a plus/minus grading system. Student opinion and the opinions of members of the House are shown in the following results:

Against 301

For 45

Undecided 14

An overwhelming opinion was that more information was needed in terms of:

-other options (i.e. the point system)

-the inclusion of a grandfather clause if the system was implemented

-more precise figures as to what points would be assigned to each grade (i.e. How many points would an A- get?)

-pros and cons for and against the system

It was proposed that an open forum be held with professors, committee members and students so that all these questions can be cleared up and the students can have a more informed vote.

Person of the Week

This week's POW is **Ned Hayes**, the outdoor recreation coordinator. Ned has done a great job of re-organizing the outdoor rec office and planning some exciting events this year.

Club Directory

Amnesty International	Jonathan Myers 467-2376
Asian-American	Charlene Hatakevama x3516
Black Student Union	Paige Williams x3592
Campus Crusade fro Christ	Jackie Hentges
Circle K	Dean Smith 467-1971
Common Grounds	Kris Burns 747-4467
Cycling Club	Brent Soderberg x3486
Ecology Club	Jcel Hunter 466-9698
Habitat for Humanity	Elizabeth Challenger x3492
Hawaiian Club	Kalani Fronda x3825
International Club	Josie Lukas 466-8902
Phi Alpha Theta	Heidi Hellner x3603
Psi Chi	Brian Hastings 467-2674
Rugby Club	Ian Russell 467-2674
Script Magazine	Melanie Noel 838-2587
Skiing Club	Charlie Soffel x3814
Speech & Debate	Joy Van Eaton x3628
Sports Medicine	Rich More x3256
Volleyball Club	Mike Vahle x3486

Get involved in life

David Harris
 President, Associated Students of Whitworth College

"How do I become involved?" is a question as an executive in student government I am commonly asked. Obviously, there are many ways to do this—all of which are just as significant in impact as the others. The apostle Paul reflects this in his letter to the Romans: "Just as each of us has one body with many members, and these members do not all have the same function, so in Christ we who are many form one body, and each member belongs to all the others." (Romans 12:4-5, N.I.V.)

Though this may seem like a final plea of someone in "leadership" to encourage people to get involved and help certain organizations prosper, it is not. Rather, my intent is to encourage each one of us to find and develop talents that we all have—as big or little as they may seem to other people. If we are striving to grow as a person, one of the best ways is to be in contact with other people and God—whether it is staffing a soup line in Riverfront Park, organizing a blood drive in the HUB, being a player on an athletic team, driving a group of friends to a movie, giving a hug to a friend, or praying with others for an organization's safe passage.

Clubs and organizations on and off campus can aid us in fulfillment of the quest to become involved. Student government, oftentimes, is overlooked as an avenue with which a non-representative can become involved. Each class President and Vice President has or is in the process of forming a staff of people to aid them in organizing class functions, promoting class unity, and fund raising. Class officers, dormitory, and off-campus representatives always can use ideas and help for organizing events. Think of ways your talents can be used.

Projects or ideas we have occasionally get "pigeon-holed," or lost, because we do not know where or how to go about allowing this idea to grow and become a reality. I would encourage you, as a fellow student, to use the Senate and/or House with which to field responses for an idea you might have. Come talk with me or anyone in student government to see where your idea can be given the chance to take root and grow.

As I alluded to earlier, if you feel not led to any of these formal groups with which to be involved, consider two of the most powerful ways to become involved in other people's lives: prayer and friendship. If these were all that people were to do, dramatic changes would occur in all of our lives. Thank you for choosing to come to this community (argi the "c" word!) and being apart of the Associated Students of Whitworth College.

Annual staff wants student suggestions

Help! We need you to make this year's yearbook better than before. Comments? Suggestions? Drop us a note in campus mail, Station #40.

Tell us what you would like to see...

Emily Kelly
 and
 Lynn Ransburg
 (co-editors)

We'd also like to thank and acknowledge the 1989-90 Natsihi staff:

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 Lori Risch
 Gina Sorenson

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Off-Campus Students!

Sweatshirt designs are posted in the commuter lounge in the HUB for you to vote on. Vote for your favorite design on or before October 11. They will go on sale the week of Oct. 16-20.

The WHITWORTHIAN

OCTOBER 17, 1989 VOLUME 80 NO. 5 · WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Financial aid policy revamped

Christine Edwards
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's Financial Aid Department is tightening its belt. Changes have been made both in financial aid packaging and in the integrity of the system, said Joe Black, Assistant to the President.

Beginning this year, changes were made in talent recognition scholarships in athletics and academics. "We took away what I call the lower levels of talent recognition in athletics," said Black, "It was possible in the old system to recognize anyone you wanted to recognize."

It [financial aid] makes it possible to have someone come to Whitworth who's a very high achiever who might otherwise choose another institution.

Joe Black

In the past, coaches would rate a student athlete a certain point value and a talent scholarship was awarded. According to Black, some athletes ended up not playing. In addition, Black said some athletes singled out didn't meet the criteria that their fellow student body peers would agree were worthy of recognition.

While complaints haven't resounded from the athletic departments, some athletes aren't pleased. John Karuza, a kicker for Whitworth's football team, said, "I'm not very happy about it." He added, "As soon as everyone found out, there was a lot of talk in the locker room." Last year, according to Karuza, he received \$2000 in athletic talent awards for both football and track. This year he received \$1000 combined. "They say they care, but they're doing it for their own personal gain," said Karuza.

Academic talent scholarships were awarded for G.P.A.'s between 2.7 and 3.0 in the past. "We also dropped the low end of the academic achievement awards," said Black. Academic awards now range from 3.0 and above. "We cut it off at 3.0," said Black, "We said to ourselves, we find nothing noteworthy about a 2.7."

David Harris, ASWC President, said "I got the impression there were a lot of people hurt somehow or another by this change in policy." He added, "The entire student body hasn't been crashing through my door."

According to Black, no one currently enrolled lost any money entitled to them by virtue of an internal change in distribution. "We made up every dollar they would have lost with what we called

a phase-in grant," Black said.

The reasons for the changes in financial aid structure, said Black, pertain to both the accessibility of Whitworth and the maintenance of student profiles at a high level of quality and talent.

Originally, financial aid was used to make an institution accessible to people who would otherwise be unable to attend college because of their incomes. Now, financial aid is used for recognition and recruiting as well.

Along with accessibility, according to Black, it has become critically important to use financial aid to achieve internal objectives of the institution with respect to student profiles. "It makes it possible to have someone come to Whitworth who's a very high achiever who might otherwise choose another institution," said Black, "It's perfectly within our rights and bounds and legal privileges.

The last change in the financial aid system relates to the integrity of the system. "We don't make exceptions," Black said, "I don't think that's equitable and I don't think that's just." Financial Aid now has a list of policies on individual circumstances. "Now there's a policy so that every time a student walks in with a particular circumstance they get exactly the same treatment," said Black.



Jim Blackman

Kicking up their heels: Warren Hall residents, Sujay Sahni and Carrie Lucas trotting in the homecoming parade. The dorm's theme, Oklahoma, won them second prize in the dorm decorating contest.

Whitworth donors embroiled in United Way controversy

Karen Gruber
The Whitworthian

One of United Way's slogans for this year is Bringing Out the Best in People. Unfortunately, in light of the recent controversy involving the Catholic Church, this may be one goal that isn't fulfilled by United Way this year. And more recently the dispute has found its way to Whitworth. The issue at hand is United Way's contributions to Planned Parenthood of Spokane and Whitman Counties who has announced that it will start providing abortions in our local community. The United Way gives a percentage of their donations to help fund Planned Parenthood. The same service is given to

37 other agencies who are members of United Way. This inclusion in the 1990 campaign has caused long-term donors to rethink the amount they give to United Way.

"At Whitworth, we need to decide what we should do with the United Way," said Greg Hamann, Whitworth United Way campaign chair-person. "If we choose to raise funds for United Way on campus, because of the abortion issue involved, does that say that we are 'pro-choice' or that we don't care?"

Whitworth is just completing their annual United Way campaign drive that began at the end of September. As of Friday, they raised \$8,146. Last year, \$9,500 was

Whitworth's Giving	
1987	\$6,475
1988	10,837
1989	9,541
1990	8,146

donated by the Whitworth Community.

"About 20 percent of the donors on campus have said they are not going to give to United Way this year," said Hamann.

"I'm not going to be giving to the United Way," said Randy Michaelis, director of computer education. "We are going to support other charities. It's a matter of conscience. I can't give money to United Way knowing that they are giving to Planned Parenthood," he said.

The Catholic Diocese of Spokane has made a similar choice, as a letter from Apostolic Administrator Reverend William S. Skylstad to the Spokane Catholic community states: "Because of

our Catholic belief in the absolute sacredness of all human life, St. Anne's Children's Home, Catholic Family Service and Holy Family Adult coalition.

This withdrawal means that these agencies will not receive an allocation of United Way funds during the 1990 year. This loss of over \$250,000 is a hard reality, but the Gospel calls us to nothing less."

Donors that have already pulled out their support for this year are Gonzaga university, Holy Family Hospital and the Greater Spokane Association of Evangelical Ministers.

According to Hamann, people who donate at least \$60 a year can

See United Way, page 8

THE INSIDE STORY:

Three students are putting Palau on the map. (p. 3)

Part 2 in the three part series The War on Racism. (p. 5)

Homecoming photo essay extravaganza. (p. 4)

Soccer Bucs meet their match. (p. 6)

Band takes a stand; activist lyrics stir crowd

Kelley Strawn
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

As a rock band, R.E.M. remains at the forefront of social consciousness and political activism. Known for being outspoken about Greenpeace, environmentalism, and political activism, the group made their Tuesday night W.S.U. concert no exception. R.E.M. conveyed three very simple but profound ideas to their audience about our responsibilities as humans, as activists, and as Americans.

First, You Know More Than You Think You Know. You may claim to not follow the world scene or to not know the details, but by using your knowledge and abilities you can find out.

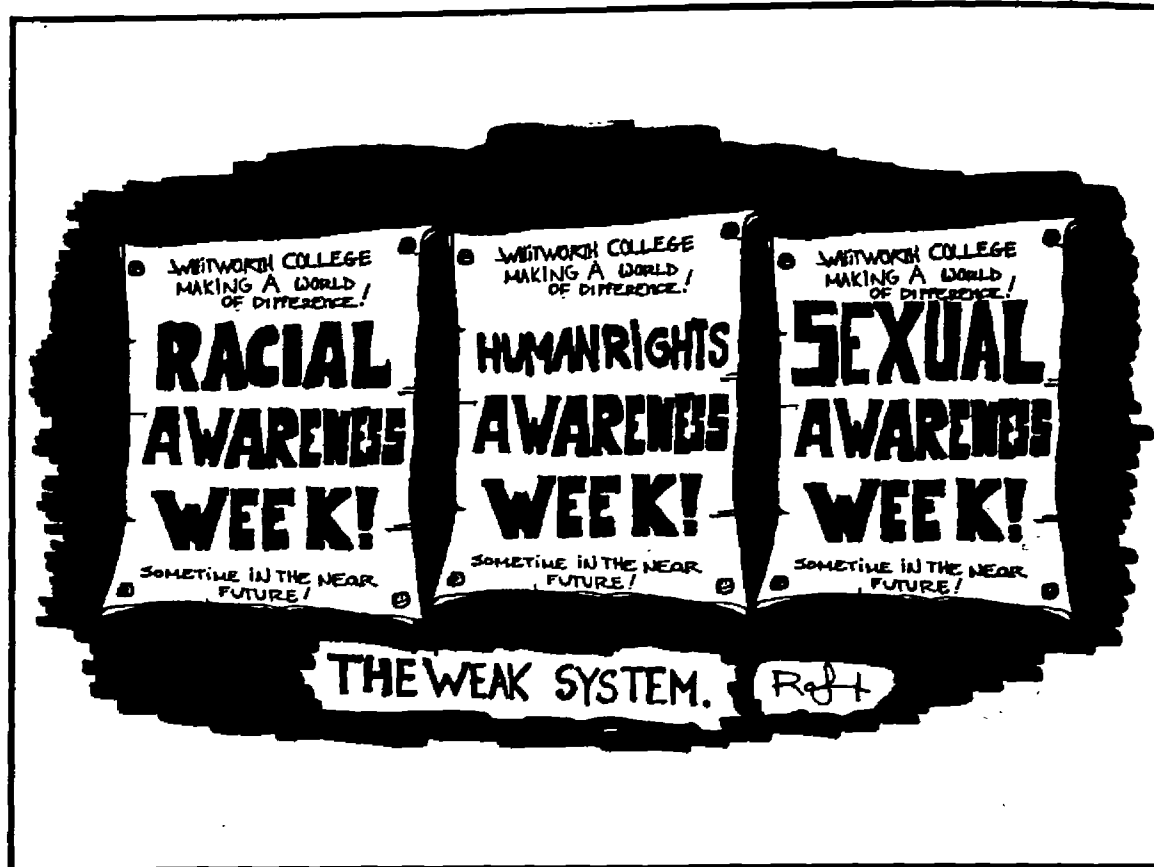
Second, Individuals Can Make A Difference. It's easy to believe you are but one in a sea of 260 million Americans. But when it comes right down to it, what is America but 260 million individuals? Every group begins with individuals.

Third, You Are The Everything. Individuals can make a difference because they have to. If anything is going to produce change, it will start with you, the individual, for ultimately, the individual is everything. These three ideas are summed up in a Greenpeace slogan: "think globally, act locally." We have no other alternative.

The songs the band performs often carry a clear political message that we can learn from. They played "King of Birds," a song about vision and ideas, in honor of the Chinese student protest this summer.

On Thursday, a federal statute was passed to outlaw "desecrating" the American flag. Perhaps in future concerts, R.E.M. will dedicate the song "Exhuming McCarthy" to Congress in protest of the rampant paranoia surrounding this issue that is reminiscent of McCarthyism in the 1950's, and in protest of our first significant step towards fascism in America.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



Booker T. disputed as black leader

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Mark McVay's editorial "Racial plight exaggerated" (Oct. 10 issue of The Whitworthian).

The article was well-written, with both sides represented. However, I feel that Mr. McVay's inclusion of Booker T. Washington's viewpoint misled readers into believing that Washington represented a majority opinion among blacks.

Booker T. Washington is known as an accomodist. He believed that the only way that blacks could achieve equality was through the economical advancement of the black race. Hence, the establishment of the Tuskegee Institute; to educate blacks in vocational skill that would enable them to get jobs.

Washington's 1895 Atlanta speech clearly illustrates this point, that the white man should control political and economical power while blacks are viewed as subordinates to the system. This paternalistic perspective is largely shaped by the fact that Washington was himself a former slave. A compromise was the best policy for him at that time (blacks had finally got their rights to vote and to citizenship under the 13th and 14th amendments).

If McVay's point that "Washington said it best when he claimed that the only way to ensure equality between blacks and whites was through the actions of black themselves," were true then there would never have been a civil rights movement! People would have accepted a role of subordination to other

people and slavery would literally have been recycled.

This evidently was not the case because some black scholars did not believe in the inequality of the races, as Washington did.

W.E.B. du Bois, founder of the NAACP, challenged Washington's perspective and asserted that blacks can only gain equality through a strong black participation in the political arena.

Yes, the cause of minorities has been advanced as far as it can be by the majority. However, I believe that we need not discriminate against ourselves by the adoption of the 'us versus them' attitude. Instead, we should think of ourselves as one people striving to achieve the same purpose.

Catherine Figiel

The Whitworthian welcomes your opinions. Letters to the editor must include your name, how you can be reached (for verification and editorial reasons) and should be mailed to Station #40.

The Whitworthian

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: FRED COUSINS, TARA TAYLOR

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 Associated Students of Whitworth College.

'Gay' and 'Christian' not mutually exclusive

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly applaud Amy Neil's letter to the editor in the Oct. 10 issue of The Whitworthian. The courage that it must have taken to contribute that letter is commendable.

I agree that homosexual people are normal, healthy, and above all, that those who are in a monogamous, loving relationship are acceptable to God. No person should have to feel ashamed or fearful because of their sexual orientation any more than they should over, for example, their skin color.

In 1987, I entered a research paper in the Whitworth Annual Writing Awards, the thesis of which was that being a homosexual and being a Christian are not incompatible, and that a committed, monogamous homosexual relationship is within God's will. I was pleased, and somewhat surprised, when my paper was awarded first

place. Perhaps this serves as evidence that, even if they didn't agree with my thesis, some of the professors who acted as judges were open enough to listen to and consider opposing viewpoints. I hope that

this is the reaction of our student body to Amy Neil's letter. For it is my belief that this is the only Christian response possible.

Kristen L. Davis



Students putting Palau on the map

Fred Cousins
The Whitworthian

Locating the islands of Palau is a geographical task that would sink even the toughest trivial pursuit player.

If you pop open an atlas and look up the South Pacific, draw a line 600 miles east of the Philippines and another line 500 miles north of New Guinea the intersection will cross above a pencil-eraser sized group of islands called Micronesia. This is Palau.

In America, you have your friends and relatives, but in Palau your friends are your relatives.

Josie Lukas

Yet, as small as the islands of Palau are they are still big enough to be the native home of three Whitworth students—Jochebed N. Lukas (Josie), Julianna Ngedebuu (June), and Delubch Samil.

Josie, is a senior that is pursuing Business and Religion majors, Josie has been away from her home



Josie Lukas islands for three years and knows how it feels for a student from another culture to feel lonely. "There is a lot of emphasis on the individual in America," said Josie, "this isn't so in Palau. Your loyalties go to your family, your clan and your community."

The size of the island creates a closeness and community oriented culture. "In America, you have your relatives and you have your friends," Josie explained with a smile, "But in Palau, your friends are also your relatives."

Last year when the position of president of the International Club became available, many of her friends urged her to accept the position. At first Josie was reluctant to take the position because of the work involved, but she now



June Ngedebuu sees the position as a calling. "There are a lot of international students with needs. Some have no problem adapting to the new lifestyle, however, many students come from cultures so different that the change are slow and painful," said Josie.

Josie recalls her first year at Whitworth, "my roommate was Korean, and she was homesick and would often cry. We both missed our homes."

Josie intends to return home after graduating, to serve her local church and community. "It is very tempting to stay here where I can make a lot more money," said Josie, "but I want to put something back into my own culture."

June Ngedebuu is also a senior majoring in accounting. She found



Delubch Samil Fred Cousins it hard adjusting to America at first. "We don't have a cold winter like they do here," said June, "it took me a long time to get used to the snow and the cold."

Recalling one of the first American houses she saw, June was puzzled by the fence that encircled the yard, she'd never seen one before. "It was hard to understand what a fence is for because in Palau we don't have any," June said.

Besides classes at Whitworth, June also has two jobs. She works at the library and at at Marriott.

June, like Josie, intends to return to Palau after graduation.

Delubch Samil is a sophomore at Whitworth majoring in accounting. One of the hardest adjust-

See Palau page 8

Flag burning debate smolders

(CPS) — As Congress debated a bill to make flag-burning illegal, a University of Pennsylvania professor burned a flag in her classroom and a marching band formed the image of a flag and then "burned" itself up to protest the bill in separate incidents.

Both events instantly drew vehement objections from critics.

At Penn, associate professor Carolyn Marvin led her freedom of expression class out to a courtyard and lit an American flag on fire Sept. 13.

"I did it in order to give my class an opportunity to think very seriously, and to have a debate about certain aspects of the system of freedom of expression," Marvin said.

"I was infuriated," said student Bill Glazer. "I got up and tried to take the flag away from her because I thought what she was doing was unconscionable. Nothing is sacred in America anymore."

In a show violating the U.S. Constitution, the band played "Light My Fire" as it formed itself into the image of the burning American flag. Such images remain legal despite the efforts of many conservative groups in this country," said band manager Adam Grant.

Marvin said the range of reactions to the flag-burning in her classroom reflected the range of reactions to the Supreme Court ruling nationwide.

Student Amy Egger, for one, said Marvin's show was "very effective" in getting students to think about freedom of speech issues.

Attention!

All Students . . .

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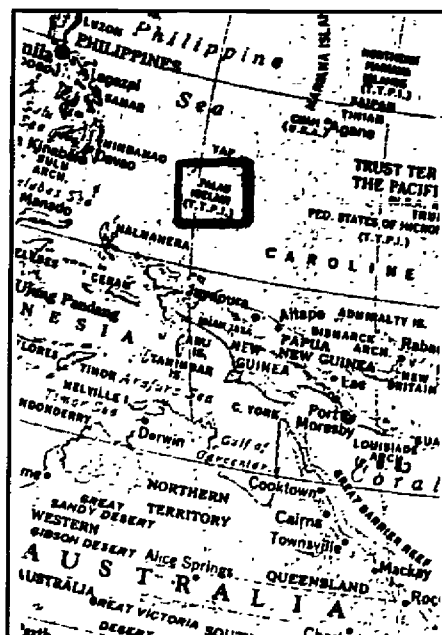
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IMAGES OF HOMECOMING '89



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by
JIM BLACKMAN,
PHOTO EDITOR
and
MARCUS CHAN,
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Comments, criticisms
about the feature pages?
Please send to
Marcus Chan,
Feature editor,
Station #40

R.E.M. was cool—very, very cool

Robert Sparks
The Whitworthian

On Tuesday night, five years to
the month after I had first seen

R.E.M., I saw them again, and they
were very, very cool.

In Hawaii, the site was the Aloha
Tower, an old cruise liner dock
converted to a ballroom, the seen
of "Bad Craziness," Halloween
eve, 1984.

In Washington, 1989, the scene
was the Beasley Performing Arts
Coliseum, a large grotesque lump
of concrete, out of which came the
music of R.E.M., arguably
America's best rock 'n' roll band.

And it seemed, for those pre-
cious moments that it was the end
of the world as we knew it, and
YES, I felt fine. Real fine.

As the lead singer Michael Stipe
juggled various audience dullards,
the music pounded beats of per-
sonal protest and activism. Hurl-
ing actual thoughts over the heads
of the pabulum of Greek system
dorks who would "ooh" and con-
sistently yell out the name of their
favorite song, something we were
asked not to do. This made Mi-
chael angry. This was cool.

Oh, did I mention that I was
front row center? That was pretty
cool. I could see right up his nose
and into his brain and, as perhaps
the tightest band to ever dangle the
light fantastic, violently tried to
exhume McCarthy, right on stage.
The gears in Stipe's head spelled
trouble. Off came the shirt and out
came the megaphone, and Michael
Stipe proceeded to turn us inside
out.

I suppose the song selection was
the most interesting thing of the
whole night. Nah!

How can I say that? How can I
say anything? Look, if you weren't
there, you probably didn't want to
be there and if you were there, your
seats were not as good as mine.

The concert was me and R.E.M.,
alone. I was back in 1984. I had
heard nothing of centennials,
SAGA or suspension. And I felt
fine. Real fine.

Considering
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in management?
A representative
of the Atkinson
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The WAR ON RACISM

RACIAL AWARENESS WEEK

Tuesday, Oct. 17 — "First Steps: How to Approach Someone Different" 7-9 p.m. workshop, Warren lounge
"How -to's" of intercultural communications. A must for those concerned about "putting your feet in your mouths"

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — "The Colors of Worship" with Rev. Harry MacDonald, Midweek Worship, Chapel

"On the Development of Majority Awareness: Racial Awareness and Personal Identity" with Dr. Jeffrey Mio, WSU, workshop, 7-9 p.m., Music Recital Hall
Explore personal identity in minority and majority development models

Thursday, Oct. 19 — "Gaps in the Textbook: Rediscovering Our Lost American History" by Doug Sugano, 6:30-8:30 p.m. workshop, Arend lounge
Uncover and discuss the historical treasures overlooked by North American literature

"The Look of Racism Today" with John Eagle-Day, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Warren Hall lounge
This interactive workshop explains what racism looks like on college campuses today

Friday, Oct. 20 — "The Eye of the Storm: A Class Divided" with Denise Frame, 7 p.m. film, Stewart Hall lounge
Film about how easily prejudiced is fostered in children, followed by discussion

Saturday, Oct. 21 — "Knowing You Racially" with Andre Branch
Encountering people of a different race through one on one encounters

DANCE — Bajal African Dance Collective & Akabaraka World Percussion, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Fieldhouse
Music and dance from Nigeria, Ghana, Liberia, Senegal and South Africa, with performance and active participation

Whitworth not immune to racism

Crystal King
The Whitworthian

While walking to class one day, you hear a commotion in the direction of the library. When you reach the scene, you find yourself witness to a fight in which three white students are attacking a black student. There is blood on the pavement. Do you walk on by or do you try to stop the fight?

Can you imagine the above scene happening at Whitworth? It's always a possibility. Maybe it will never happen to such an extreme on campus, but similar or worse incidents are occurring on campuses nationwide.

At the University of Massachusetts recently, six whites attacked and beat up two blacks for leaving a party with a white female. Two years ago at the same university, white Red Sox fans began shoving black New York Mets fans. Soon, a mob of 3,000 white students were chasing and beating anyone that was black. Eight men were treated for injuries. Swastikas were spray painted on the Jewish Student Union building at Memphis State. At the University of Mississippi, the first black fraternity house was destroyed by arson before the students had the chance to move in.

However, racism in this extreme is not evident everywhere. According to an article in The Nation (Feb. 27, 1989), writer Jon Weiner comments, "Columbia students report that racist remarks are seldom made to blacks but frequently heard in conversations among

whites. The litany is that black people tend to be criminals, drug addicts and welfare cheats; that they don't work; and that black students aren't as smart as whites."

Racial and religious discrimination is not exclusive to blacks, but is also directed towards Asian Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans, women, Arabs, Jews, homosexuals, Mormons, and various other groups, depending upon the area of concentration.

Prejudices are increasing in America. According to one monitoring group, the number of reported racist attacks increased from 99 in 1980 to 276 in 1986 (Campus Life, Oct. 88).

Some campuses, including Harvard and UCLA, are under observation by the Department of Education to determine if they have set illegal limits to the amount of minority students they would accept. Admissions have become fiercely competitive at schools like Berkeley and other University of California schools. Many "A" students who would have made it easily years ago are now being denied admission.

Is racism present at Whitworth? "Oh, definitely," Paige Williams, president of the Black Student Union asserts. "It's hard coming to an all-white campus. You deal with a whole bunch of stuff that you hadn't had to deal with before. Maybe you had to deal with it subtly in the past, but here, you deal with it. It exists."

Williams explains that racism may not be evident to non-minority students on campus. "It's not

anything outwardly obvious. It's only obvious to minorities. When I first came to Whitworth I felt isolated and alone. I felt left out because I wasn't white, because I was black and I felt like I stood out. I got looks, I got stares for the way I dressed and the way I was. I doubted myself. People try to compete with you. You're being watched. They're waiting for you to slip."

For Terry Carter, a sophomore, racism comes to him in the form of stereotypes. He said that because he doesn't fit the stereotypical black male, people confuse him with being an international student.

"One girl thought I was from Arabia because I spoke French, but I learned it in school just like everyone else," Carter explains.

That's racial discrimination, Carter feels, because if he was white and spoke French, people wouldn't question his nationality like they do now.

Williams feels that a strong BSU would allow for minorities to adjust to Whitworth in a positive way. As BSU president, Williams wants to build a strong unity with black students and other ethnic groups as well as whites. "This is a club for everybody. The BSU is committed to heightening the awareness of black culture, while including people of all cultures. If minorities see that we have a strong BSU, they'll be more likely to come here. They'll feel like they have someone to talk to and someone to relate to."

Quotes from the campus

Do you think racism exists at Whitworth?

Interviews by Krista Hollingsworth
Photos by Eric Craven & Tom Brinkman



Gina Bryant, sophomore

"Yes, there is racism on campus. It takes the form of an ignorance and an awkwardness that people of different races and backgrounds feel towards each other when they're together. It's not the kind of blatant racism that leads to violence in so many places, but it's a subtle form of racism that leads to discontent, bitterness, and resentment, and eventually causes minority students to leave Whitworth."

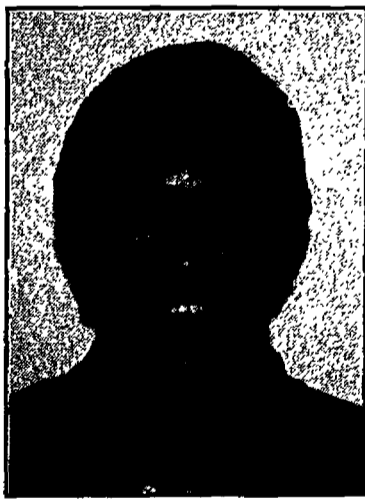
Terry Carter, sophomore

"Yes, it's mostly brought about by ignorance. I personally haven't been the victim of any violent acts, but people have said some extremely racist things to me, and I don't even think they realize their comments as being racist. Being black, I feel stereotyped as having to be a jock, not being able to speak in complete sentences, and because I don't fit that stereotype of today's black male, I'm constantly asked what country I'm from."



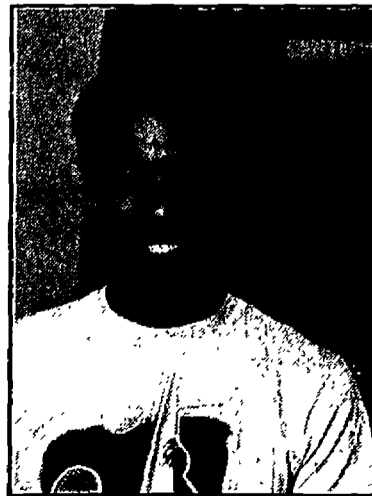
David Harris, junior

"Just like drug abuse, to deny that our campus does not have racism would be a frivolous dismissal of what leaders in the field say. We all have biases of some sort. I think we all would love to believe that we're immune to racial thoughts and actions because we are at a church affiliated school... As Christ has taught us, we should love one another for who the person is and what talents he or she possesses."



Scott Lum, junior

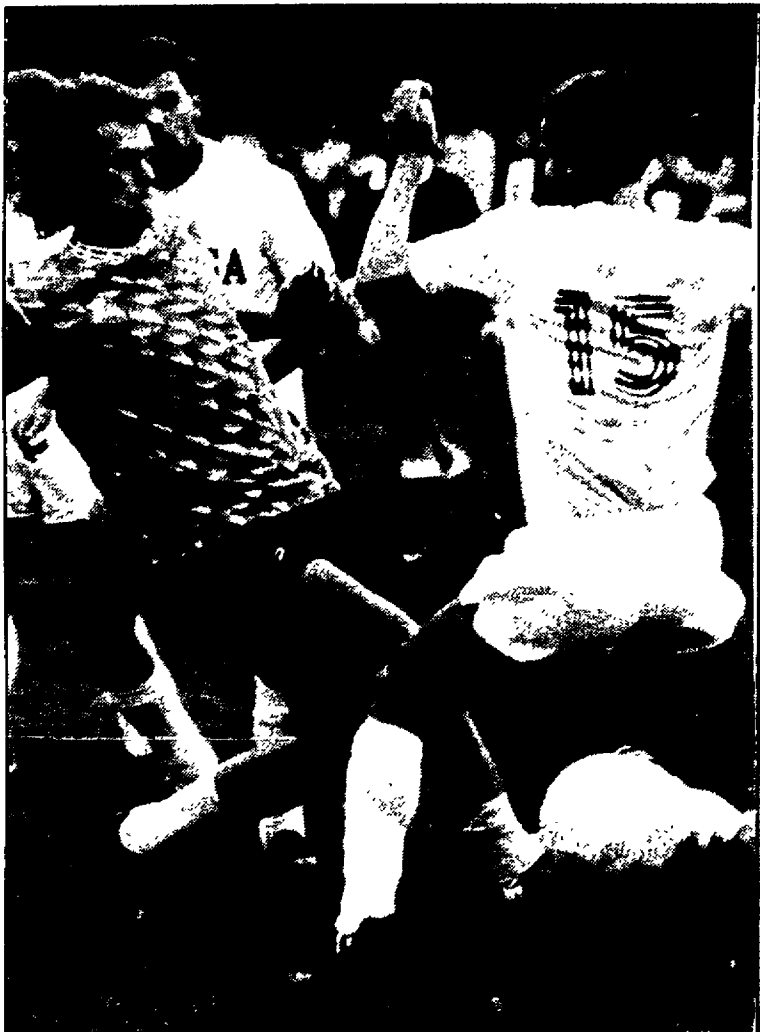
"I think there is (racism) but it's not as visible. I don't believe it's as obvious on this campus because the majority here are Christians. Majority students aren't exposed to it, compared to that of minority students. I haven't experienced racism directly, but it has often come to me indirectly. It's not hardcore racism. It's very softcore."



Sarah Calvin, sophomore

"Racism is a problem that involves me as a majority student, just as much as it involves the minority student. We need to constantly remind each other of this fact and to deal with it. Racism is becoming a bigger problem in America, and Whitworth is a small reflection of it—even if we are behind the 'Pine Cone Curtain.'"

Pirates tie Willamette, pound Bulldogs



Paul Markillie splits a helpless Jim Blackman defender in Wednesday's 6-1 dismantling of GU.

Matt Woodruff
The Whitworthian

Cheap shots and physical play are two things the men's soccer team is getting used to. In yet another penalty-plagued game, the Pirates scored in the waning moments of overtime to tie the Willamette University Bearcats 2-2. The Pirates, now 15-1-2, held on to first place in the Olympic Division of the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference and are ranked fifth nationally in the NAIA.

Whitworth scored first against the highly-regarded Bearcats on a goal by senior striker Paul Markillie with 10 minutes to play in the first half. Freshman Jim Martinson provided the assist.

Then, with less than 10 minutes remaining in the second half, the Bearcats sent the game into overtime, tying the game at 1-1.

Early in the overtime period, the Bearcats scored again to take the lead. The score remained 2-1 until Kieran Barton scored on a penalty kick with 1:10 to play. Barton, an outside midfielder, was glad it went in.

"It was a pretty good kick- I'm just glad I was able to convert."

The Pirates are 5-0-1 in their last six games, all of which were on the road. "We haven't played a home game for over two weeks now, and the last six games have been really

rough," said Markillie. "Saturday it seemed like our 11 guys were playing soccer and their 11 guys were playing 'kill the guy with the ball.'"

The Bearcats were flagged for seven yellow cards, one of which was charged against the Willamette headcoach. Pirate Coach Einar Thorarinsson wasn't pleased with neither the officiating nor the play of the Bearcats.

"The kind of fouls they were committing aren't part of soccer, but they got away with them, and they became part of the game," said Thorarinsson.

Junior keeper Rob Wilson, who was kicked in the head two weeks ago, again found himself in the wrong place at the wrong time- this time getting punched in the face by an upset Bearcat. Wilson, however, took the blow in stride and went on to play an exceptional game.

The Pirates admitted that the game's outcome could have been worse. "We were lucky to get away with a tie," said starter John Wapstra. "Maybe that will wake us up for the PLU game next weekend." Thorarinsson cited a lack of intensity as part of the reason for the tie. "Our intensity was low today and we lacked the passion we've had previously."

Markillie agreed, saying, "We should have beaten them. We just

played a flat game."

While the Pirates as a whole may have lacked passion, Markillie may be categorized as a hopeless romantic. In the last two weeks, he's fallen in love with the opponent's goal and caught fire for nine points (4 goals, 1 assist) including two goals in the Pirate's 3-2 victory over the University of Washington and the game-winner in a 6-1 romp at Gonzaga last Wednesday.

Last week's win at Husky Stadium was the first time in five years that the Huskies lost at home.

The outstanding play of Markillie and team points leader John Gould have helped the Pirates stretch their streak to 15 games without a loss. Gould, an All-American last year, now leads all scorers in the NCSC with 36 points, including 15 goals and six assists.

Since the start of last season, the two returning starters have helped the Pirates establish an incredible 34-4-4 record and Thorarinsson has earned Coach of the Year honors two of his three years at Whitworth.

The Pirates traveled to Portland Sunday to face Lewis & Clark College and will be home to host Pacific Lutheran University next Sunday at 1:00 p.m. With two games remaining in the regular season, the Pirates are looking strong going into the playoffs.

Knutson leads Bucs past Boxers

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Beth Knutson led Whitworth with 16 kills and 5 blocks as the Lady Bucs defeated Pacific University 15-12, 15-13, 7-15, 15-7 Saturday in the Fieldhouse. Sophomore Michelle Bratton and freshman Tara Frederickson also contributed with seven kills apiece.

In the first game, Whitworth (19-17) went ahead 6-0 before Pacific took an 11-10 lead behind Shawn Heath's aggressive play at the net. The Lady Bucs quickly regained the lead 13-12 before scoring the final two points for the 15-12 win.

A Knutson ace gave Whitworth a 12-9 advantage in the second game, but neither team was able to

capitalize on multiple sideouts until Knutson scored the final point for the 15-13 victory.

Led by freshman Amy Zeuschel in the third game, the Boxers took an 11-3 lead in the third game that proved to be insurmountable.

Coach Alice Hardin rested Knutson when the lead looked out of reach, and Whitworth played with much more intensity in the fourth game.

Whitworth surged to a 5-0 lead in the final game behind junior Meredith Decker's serve, and Pacific was forced to use a timeout. But the Lady Bucs maintained a comfortable lead behind Knutson's two blocks and one kill. Leading 14-7, the Bucs scored the final point with Decker serving.



Tara Taylor

Beth Knutson skies for one of her 16 kills vs. Pacific.

Women win second game of season, 3-1

Tracey Warren
The Whitworthian

The women's soccer team won its second game of the year 3-1 and lost its second district game this weekend in games against Linfield College and Central Washington University, respectively.

Saturday, the Bucs took on the Wildcats of Linfield in the Pine Bowl.

The score remained 0-0 at the half and the Pirates were the first to score in the second half, with an unassisted kick by Heidi Grosvenor. Linfield scored its only goal of the game off a penalty shot to tie the game 1-1.

Jamey Dunn scored the second goal off an assist by Traci Smith and Brenda Gildehaus scored the third goal off another Smith assist. The game ended with a score of 3-1, with the Bucs grabbed their second victory of the season.

The last time they met, Whitworth received two red cards and ended up losing. "We owed them a loss," said Gildehaus.

Laura Rush, goalie, said, "We won our respect back against Linfield."

Sunday, Whitworth lost its second district game, but the contest was closer than the score indicated. At the half the score was 2-0, Central. At the beginning of the second half, Kim DeVilleneuve

capitalized off a Gildehaus assist to pull within 2-1.

Central scored two more goals and another off a penalty to make the final score 5-1.

The Bucs had seven shots on goal and Rush had nine saves. There were 16 shots in all against the Whitworth goal.

Referring to Whitworth, Bill Baker, Central coach said, "This is a good team. "There's no problem there. Today, we just played a little better."

After this weekend, the Whitworth women have a record of 2-10-2 and still have a chance to compete in district playoffs. Next week, the Bucs take on Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma.

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Tracy Flugel

Offensive



Dave Scott

Special Teams



Chad Hamasaki

Lineman



Craig Buchanan

Mr. Hustle



Ron Schuler

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

To beat Pacific Lutheran University-ranked seventh nationally in the NAIA-Whitworth needed to capitalize on each PLU mistake. Just the opposite happened Saturday, though, as the Lutes scored four second-quarter touchdowns en route to a 49-20 victory before a crowd of 2,069 at the Pine Bowl.

The Pirates scored first when Rich Burkhardt caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from John Moomaw with 9:03 remaining in the first quarter.

A roughing-the-kicker penalty against PLU on fourth down had given the Bucs first down at the Lutes' 34-yard line before Burkhardt's touchdown reception.

The homecoming crowd was optimistic at this point as Whitworth had capitalized on a PLU mistake to take the early lead. Just 27 seconds later, though, PLU's Chris Havel ran 90 yards up the right sideline to put the Lutes ahead 7-6.

Whitworth's Mark Linden (25 carries for 126 yards) responded with a 45-yard touchdown run, and Moomaw's run for the 2-point conversion gave the Pirates a 14-7

lead with 5:04 remaining in the first half.

The second quarter was an entirely different story as PLU scored 28 unanswered points to take a commanding 35-14 halftime lead.

"We just fell apart," said Tracy Flugel, who led both teams with 10 tackles. "We'd hold them, but then we'd give up the big plays on third down."

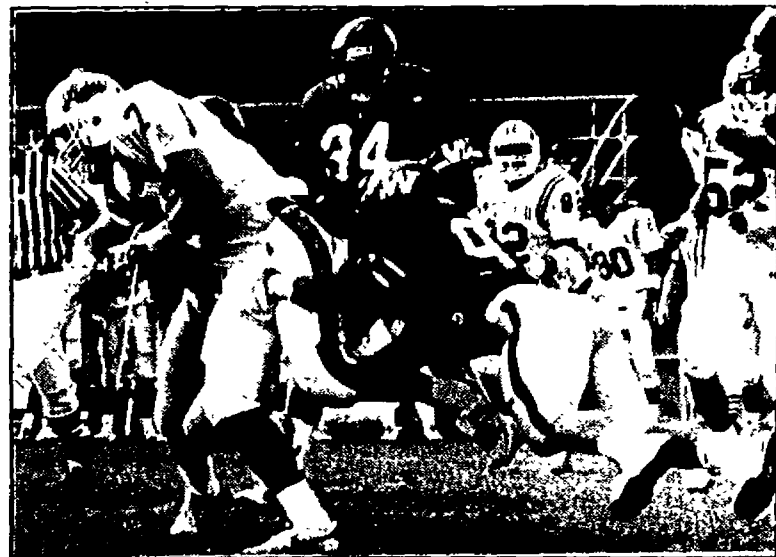
PLU's Michael Kim opened second-quarter scoring with a 30-yard touchdown run with 10:45 remaining in the half.

The Lutes failed on the 2-point conversion attempt, but quarterback Craig Kupp threw to Kevin Winder less than five minutes later for a 29-yard touchdown to take a 19-14 lead.

Whitworth again stopped PLU on the 2-point conversion attempt, but PLU blocked a punt before scoring its third touchdown of the quarter with 4:13 remaining in the half, extending its lead to 27-14.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, PLU's scoring explosion wasn't over.

Brian Larson returned a Moomaw interception 33 yards to the 14-yard line with 1:09 remaining. Kupp threw another touchdown pass on the next play, and



Clem Hong sacks PLU quarterback Craig Kupp (#7) as Mike Matson (#94) looks on. Hong had 7 tackles. Jim Blackman

PLU's 2-point conversion resulted in the 35-14 halftime lead.

"A good team can make you look bad," said Coach Shorty Bennett. "Especially when you have letdowns."

Led by Flugel, Tim Jurgens and Clem Hong, the Whitworth defense held PLU's scoring machine to just one touchdown in the third quarter, but a Pirate fumble coupled with Whitworth's inability to run against PLU's defense kept the Bucs from scoring in the third quarter.

"It was a combination of factors (that led to us not running effec-

tively in the third quarter)," said guard Bob Carbee. "Three of our starters on the offensive line are out with injuries."

PLU scored again in the fourth quarter before Moomaw hit Dave Scott on a 14-yard touchdown pass with less than one minute to play in the game.

"We'll come back strong next week," said Flugel, who will need to play a key role in stopping Lewis and Clark's league-leading offense, which averages over 600 yards per game.

The Pirates travel to Lewis and Clark for the 1:30 p.m. contest.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Men:

Strike Force 27
Fightin' Barracudas 18

Imua Lanakila 28
Stewart 12

Hitmen 42
B-Darts 6

Women:

The Bamffs 7
Hail Libya 2 6

Jenkins vs. Team A
(Rescheduled)

Correction: R.A.T.S defeated The Bamffs 7-6 last Sunday.

NEXT WEEK

Men:

Hitmen vs. Stewart

Imua Lanakila
vs.
Strike Force

Fightin' Barracudas
vs.
B-Darts

Women:

Hail Libya 2
vs.
Jenkins

Team A vs. R.A.T.S



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United Way, from page 1

designate their funds away from any agency they wish. If a United Way donor doesn't want any of their money to go to the funding of Planned Parenthood, that agency will receive less than it campaigned for. The exact amount less is determined by the percentage Planned Parenthood would have received from the donor's gift after it was divided among United Way's 38 agencies.

"I've heard different opinions about where the designated funds go," said Dayna Coleman, director of student activities. "Because the issue is so controversial this year, we have decided to give more heavily to two other organizations because we know exactly where the money is going," she said.

Some of the agencies who benefit from United Way funds beside Planned Parenthood are the American Red Cross, boy Scouts, Hospice of Spokane, the Salvation Army and the Spokane Food Bank.

"I've tried to argue that the United Way still performs a valuable service to our community. It can benefit from our contribution that will in turn effect what services are available to us," said Hamann. "I think that to boycott United Way as a whole by reducing it to as single issue may be an ill-advised decision," he said.

Hamann says that the United Way can't hold up a moral ruler to each agency. He feels that the coalition made the right decision in continuing with the Planned Parenthood program because they have a responsibility to offer services to the community.

This program currently offers services like sex education, cancer screening, pregnancy testing and family counselling.

"I consider myself as someone who affirms the right for life of the unborn and overall, I don't think abortion is a good choice," said Hamann. "I will continue to give to the United Way by designating my funds away from Planned Parenthood."

As for Whitworth, the college as a whole does not have a unified perspective on abortion, he said. Hamann suggests that it would be appropriate for the Whitworth community to deal with their donor cards individually, whether they choose to designate their funds, boycott the United Way or donate as usual.

"We encourage people to take stands at Whitworth because we all are so individual in our opinions," said the campaign chair. "Although we don't agree on the issue of abortion, I still think Whitworth should remain engaged in this national discussion and maybe someday we can decide what we feel as a college."

Palau, from page 3

ments for Dilubch was the loss of the closeness that exists in her homeland. "People are friendly here but not as intimate as the people of Palau," she said.

Despite this fact, Dilubch isn't sure she will return to Palau after graduation. "I am getting used to this culture, and in some ways it will be easier for me to obtain a job here."

The distance that separates these women from their island home can seem insurmountable however, little things can help bridge the gap.

For instance, Josie would like to see her island home represented on the map in the administration building. She pointed it out to them that Palau wasn't on the map that recognizes the homes of Whitworth's geographically varied population.

"I mentioned it to the administration secretary first year, and the second year but it's still not there," Josie said with a smile.

This is one problem solved easily enough with a push pin, and it's little things like this that can help international students like Josie, June and Dilubch feel more at home.

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ASWC Highlights

SERVE: Blood Drive all day Tuesday and Wednesday in the HUB. Sign up to save lives.

An ASWC prayer box has been set up outside Heidi Stewart's (Concessions Coordinator) office for any prayer requests that students would like the ASWC to pray for. Please feel free to use the prayer box for any request. Heidi compiles the requests

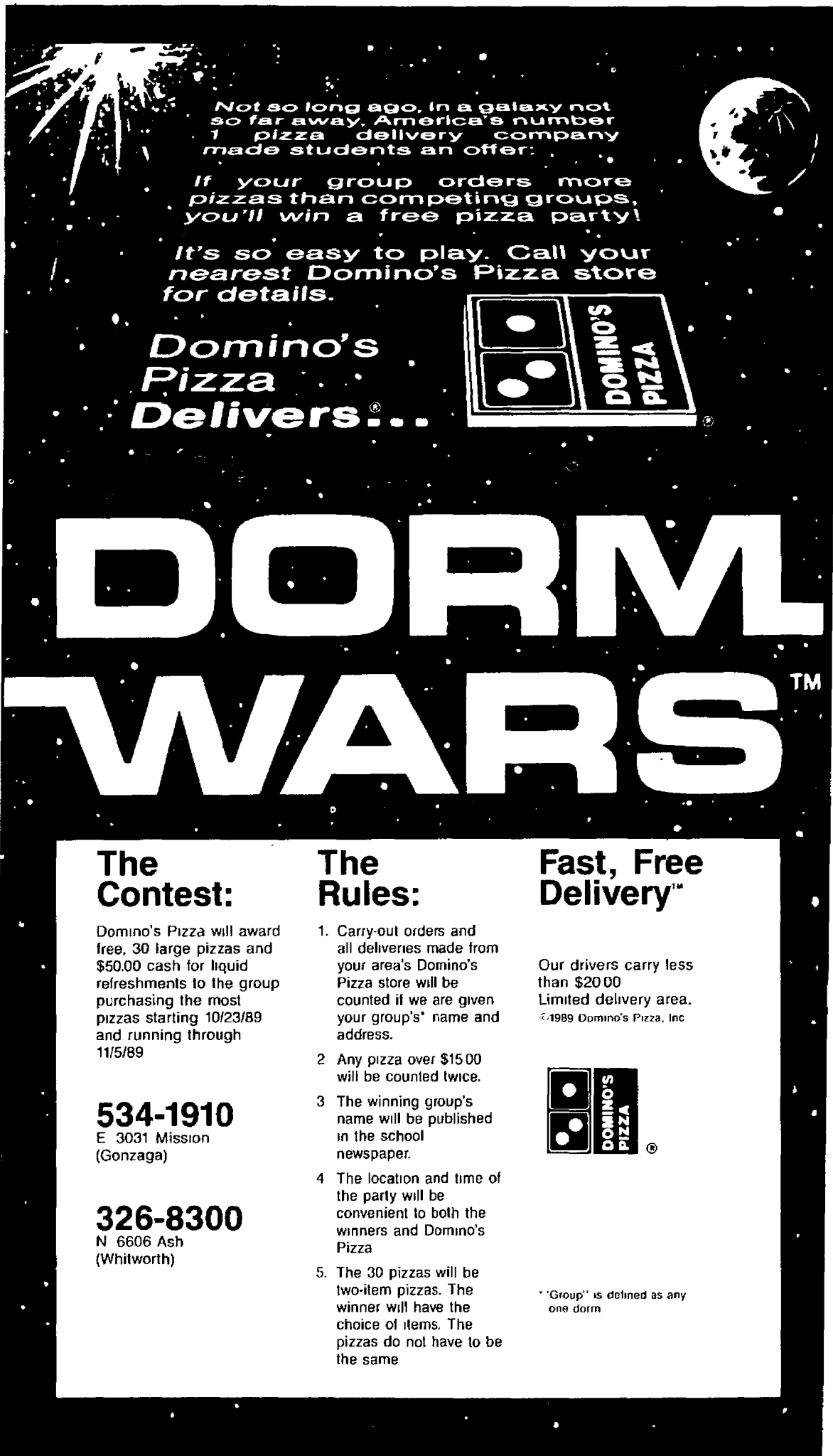
every week.

Commuter Students: Off-campus sweatshirts are for sale all this week (Oct. 16-20). See Beth Clark in the HUB chambers. Only those pre-sold will be ordered. No extras, so order yours today!

Outdoor Recreation: Mountain bike clinic with REI off-road stud Todd Nutting. This Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the HUB blue lounge. Free

food and drinks provided. Hear about adventure on a mountain bike and learn a few tips to keep your wheels in running order. Bring your bike if you want some hands-on demonstration.

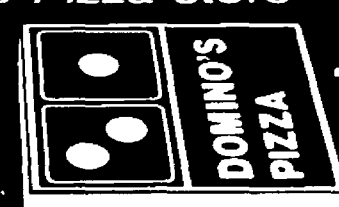
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The WHITWORTHIAN

OCTOBER 24, 1989 VOLUME 80 NO. 6 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Quake hits Whitworth students close to home

Marcus Chan
Feature Editor

It didn't seem real at first. Like millions of others, I turned on the television to the World Series last Tuesday, only to find the euphoria of the Bay Series turn to the crises of a major earthquake. Three hours after the 7.0 quake jolted San Francisco, my dad called me at my dorm.

"Hi... just called to tell you that we're all right," he said, his voice uneasy and shaken. Both mom and dad were getting out of the car in our garage when the quake hit. When the car shook, my dad initially thought the parking brake accidentally released. But mom knew it was an earthquake when boxes came tumbling off the shelves.

Scenes of the fallen section of the Bay Bridge and the mile-long stretch of Interstate-880 that had

It has changed how I will look at the news. Disasters occurring elsewhere in the world will seem a little more vivid and personal.

collapsed and sandwiched cars beneath it seemed unreal.

So often had I seen disasters and catastrophes on television, but it usually occurred elsewhere—25,000 die in quake in Armenia; thousands killed in Tianenmen Square massacre; Hurricane Hugo pounds Charleston. But these were places that I couldn't connect with, no matter how hard I tried. And when you don't connect, when you can't relate, it's hard to care. But this time, it was happening at my home.

The epicenter of the quake may have been more than 1,000 miles away, but its emotional impact could be felt here at Whitworth. Just how close did this earthquake hit Whitworth students?

Janis Lambert, a junior from El Cerrito, an area 15 minutes from Oakland, can remember being on the Cyprus section of 880 in traffic during the 5 o'clock rush hour, much like those who were on it before it collapsed.

"It didn't seem real when I saw it on TV. It was a shock. The [condition of the] bridge hit me hard too. You think of it as being stable... you think, if this earthquake could do this to these megastructures, what has it done to my home? It's kind of numbing. You don't know how to respond.

Emily Kiyasu, a senior from San

Francisco, has family and friends in the Marina district of the city, the same area where four-story houses crumbled down to two, and where a great gas fire kept the blacked-out city lit until morning.

"I called everyone in my phone book and I couldn't get through. There was nothing I could do, so I just had to sit by the phone waiting for someone to call. It was really frustrating. I felt helpless."

It seemed an extremely close call for Susie Brown, a senior from El Cerrito. Brown's mother was on I-880, near Cyprus, five minutes before it collapsed. Her house is also located up in the hills, half a block away from a fault line. She also has an aunt in San Francisco who lives in an apartment half a block away from the huge fire in the Marina district.

"I had class that night, and I couldn't concentrate. There was still a lot of family and friends I

wanted to hear from. I was in a daze. Things are going to be different now when I go home."

The television almost had a hypnotic effect on me. Watching scenes of the fallen bridge over and over again along with that aerial shot of the fire in San Francisco both fascinated and scared me.

Being a native San Franciscan, I've been through earthquakes before, usually ones no bigger than 4.0. But 7.0? This I could not comprehend.

This event hit too close to home, and from the moment I tuned in to the World Series, I was changed, as I'm sure others were too. It's too early to tell how, but it did something to me.

For sure, it has changed how I

See Quake, page 2

Substance abuse policy takes effect

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian

When Jim Ferguson came to Whitworth two years ago from Arizona State University to take over as athletic director, he was interested in seeing Whitworth's substance abuse policy. The reaction, according to Ferguson, was "we don't need one at Whitworth."

Ferguson thought otherwise, and last year the NAIA backed him up on that idea, mandating athletic programs belonging to the NAIA to draw up a substance abuse policy for student-athletes. This summer a group consisting of Ferguson, head athletic trainer Russ Richardson, Greg Hamann, and two substance abuse specialists from the community designed the policy which Ferguson hails as "comprehensive."

The policy, in effect since the first Pirate stepped on campus this year, entails a commitment to drug

education, the availability of counseling, the procedures for drug testing, and the consequences accompanying drug use. Each student-athlete is required to sign a contract agreeing to the provisions of the substance-abuse policy. Ferguson stated simply, "If they don't sign, they don't play or practice."

Admitting that some athletes balk at signing a contract that strips them of certain rights regarding drug testing and authorizes the school to contact the athlete's parents in the case of a positive test, Ferguson said, "Whitworth is a private school, and many rules that apply to public institutions cannot be applied to us."

Todd Martin, the high-scoring senior guard for the Bucs basketball team, is not pleased with the fact that by signing the contract, he waived his rights. But Martin is not hopeful about the prospect of changing the terms of the contract:

"Our hands are tied," he said, "If we don't sign, we don't play."

Martin is concerned that in the designing phase no student input was included in the substance-abuse policy. He admitted, however, that the athletes are partly to blame for that. "We should have taken the initiative last year, but we didn't, and now it's too late."

Richardson added, "No one is forcing a student to be an athlete; they are an athlete by choice. These are the rules we have established for athletes at Whitworth."

The policy gives the athletic department the right to test an athlete for drugs if there is probable cause, a term which could include poor class attendance, lack of motivation, or a notable change in physical appearance and health.

The drug screen would register the use of substances including amphetamines, barbituates, canna-

See Drugs, page 2



Fred Cousins

Members of Akabaraka (and friends) World Percussion performed authentic African music while Baja! African Dance Collective danced in the field-house last Saturday night. The dance marked the end of Racial Awareness Week, the celebration was sponsored by The Racial Awareness Project and Phi Alpha Theta Society of Whitworth College.

THE INSIDE STORY:

Library cuts painful. Over 75 periodicals lost due to lack of funds. (p.2)

Final part in The War on Racism series. (p. 6)

Discussion on homosexuality continues on the Insight page. (p. 5)

Sports medicine program: trainers right on track. (p. 10)

U.S. News survey skips Whitworth in ranking best colleges

Karen Gruber
The Whitworthian

Whitworth College is not one of America's best colleges, according to last week's issue of "U.S. News and World Report," but it used to be.

The ranking is based on a scientific survey taken by *U.S. News*. Their criteria has changed in the last two years and Whitworth hasn't appeared in the survey since 1987. The survey's purpose is to help college-bound high school students and their parents choose a school.

This year's survey determined that the best "national universities" were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, California Institute of Technology and Duke.

Five elements are considered behind the rankings of America's

Best Colleges: 1. academic reputation; 2. faculty quality; 3. student selectivity; 4. retention; 5. financial resources.

Before 1988, the survey was based on opinions taken by college presidents. The presidents would rate other colleges in their own category. For example, Whitworth would be rating colleges like Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle Pacific University, said Linda Sharman, director of public relations at Whitworth.

According to the new criteria "U.S. News and World Report" has set for their survey, Whitworth falls short of being one of America's best colleges.

The magazine doesn't weigh all of the categories equally. "Because most experts believe student selectivity, instructional quality and academic reputation are the

major components of what makes a good college," said the report. "percentile scores for these attributes were weighted twice as heavily in the overall totals as were those for student retention rates and financial resources."

Academic reputation is a subjective portion of the survey based on a presidential interview. According to Reed, this probably isn't the category that excluded Whitworth. "A well respected name on a diploma can open doors in the working world and at graduate schools," said the report.

Whitworth also should rank high in the faculty quality category, but there are some colleges that have an even better full-time faculty to full-time student ratio than Whitworth's 13 to 1. The number of full-time faculty with doctorates is also taken into considera-

tion. According to John Reed, director of enrollment management, almost 75% of the full-time faculty at Whitworth have the terminal degree in their field, which is not always a doctorate.

"Being a small liberal arts college with a good reputation, Whitworth is self-selective," said Sharman. "We don't get many applicants who aren't qualified." *U.S. News* gives a college more credit for student selectivity if it does not accept a significant amount of students who apply.

The financial resources a college has is measured by a school's per student endowment. Whitworth has \$9 million in endowment. There are a lot more schools in the Northwest and in America that have \$80 to \$100 million in endowment. "We're not even in the ball park," said Reed.

Retention is the final category the magazine considers to decide on the best colleges. *U.S. News* measures retention by how many freshman became sophomores, and by what percentage of entering freshman receive a bachelor's degree. "We are real middle-of-the-road on retention," said Sharman.

According to Reed, there is room for Whitworth to improve in the categories that *U.S. News* considers important.

"If we denied half of the students who apply for Whitworth, get \$200 million in endowment, raise the average faculty salaries to \$75,000 or more a year, influence all other college presidents how great we are," he said wryly, "then we may have a chance of qualifying for the survey's new standards."

Drugs, from page 1

boids, cocaine, methaqualone, opiates, phencyclidine, steroids, and alcohol. To counter the expense of the testing (each one costs \$125), if an athlete tests 'dirty,' he or she foots the bill. If the test is 'clean,' the athletic department reimburses the student.

Even if an athlete is found to be using a drug, that doesn't necessarily mean that his or her playing days are over, according to Richardson. "We get a counselor's assessment of the problem, and depending upon what they decide, we may require the athlete to write a paper on substance abuse or the problem may warrant enrolling them in a detox program," he said. "Our goal isn't to kick them off the team, it's to help them."

Richardson said that having the policy will clear up a lot of the ambiguities for Whitworth athletes, and will help coaches pinpoint where the problems are. "Before we had a policy, we had no way of knowing how widespread the use of drugs was," he said. "There's a research component built into the program which involves an anonymous questionnaire given to all of our athletes." Richardson said that results of that research won't be complete until the end of the year in order to accommodate spring sports.

However, Richardson believes that the program has already achieved many of its goals. "I talked to a girl early in the year who said that she was glad she had to sign the contract because it stopped her from doing something she didn't want to do," he relayed, and continued, "If it's helped one person it's been worth it."

Quake, from page 1

will look at the news. Disasters occurring elsewhere in the world will seem a little more vivid and personal. As Ken Meagor, a student from the Bay Area, put it, "I'll view news with a little more perspective now. I have more of an ability to relate."

And the dozen who die from Hurricane Whoever will no longer be just numbers—rather, they'll be humans again in my mind, people with faces. The 25,000 who died in Armenia won't be 25,000 dead Armenians. Rather, they'll be 25,000 people—the same as me—who died.

And as the media begins to lose interest in covering this story, I'll know better now that when the media ends their story, the real-life drama of those hardest hit continues. And they shouldn't be forgotten, just because the media has. This isn't an episode of "The A-Team" where people get shot up and miraculously heal after the commercial. This is real life.

Technology has brought the world into our living rooms. But what technology has left behind is the true and real impact and emotion of these events. We allow ourselves to see the starving, the hurt, the oppressed from around the globe, but we have not allowed ourselves to know them personally. Technology has brought the world closer, yet, we still keep our distance, until it's too close to hide from.

It's too bad that it seems like we can't truly care about something until it directly affects us. Until the earthquake hits home.

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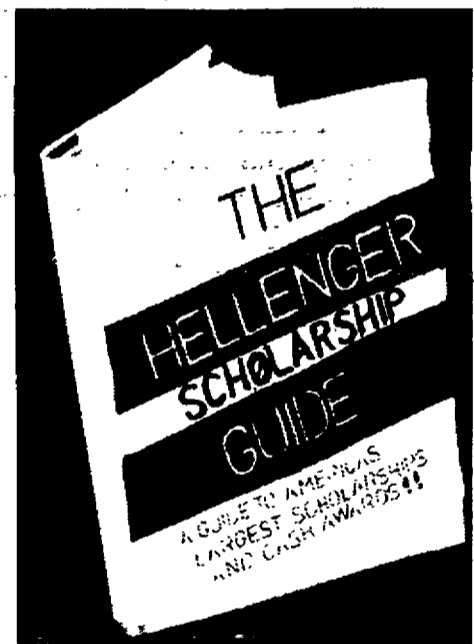
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NEWS
NOTEBOOK

San Francisco, California was hit by a major earthquake last Tuesday night. The quake measured 7.0 on the Richter scale. The quake is considered the Nations most expensive natural disaster and the U.S.'s second deadliest. The death toll stands at a possible 200 with many of those deaths unconfirmed. The earthquake was not the big one that seismologists have been predicting will occur along the San Andreas fault.

After 89 hours a man was found alive under a collapsed Californian freeway. Buck Helm, 57, was pulled from the rubble of Interstate 880, four days after the earthquake. Helm, a 6 foot 240 pound long-shoreman, was driving home in his Chevrolet Sprint when the quake hit.

Several major earthquakes in China destroyed 5,000 to 8,000 homes and killed at least 29. The earthquake series rocked Northern China west of Beijing Wednesday night causing fatalities and injuring hundreds. The quakes came in a series and were measured on the Richter scale as 5.7, four separate quakes of 5.0, and a final quake of 6.0.

The proposed flag burning amendment has been rejected by the Senate. In a sharp rebuff to President Bush, the proposed amendment outlawing the desecration of the American flag failed to come close to the needed two-thirds vote. The Senate confirmed the supreme Court ruling protecting flag burning as a form of free speech.

Korean native enjoying Spokane atmosphere

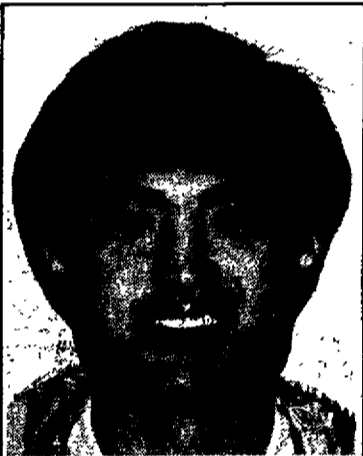
Stephanie Tutt
The Whitworthian

The hardships of coming to a foreign country can often seem overwhelming at first. But Wan Soo Lee is beginning to learn that with time everything falls into place.

Lee, a senior exchange student at Whitworth this year, arrived in the United States for the first time on August 29, 1989. Right away Lee was surprised at how helpful, kind, and friendly Americans were.

"I thought it might be difficult to associate with Americans," Lee said. "They were very friendly and I didn't expect that."

Lee is from Taegu, a city of about 3,000,000 located in



Lee Wan Soo
Age: 27
Senior from Taegu, Korea

South Korea. Taegu is the third largest city in Korea; it is famous and well known for its textile industry and apples. Lee said that the climate of Taegu is very much like that of Spokane, except that they do not get very much snow.

Lee is from Keimyung University which is located in Taegu. Keimyung is Whitworth's sister school in Korea. This spring Lee will return to Korea to graduate with his class from the University. His plans for after graduation are not yet concrete. He will either look for a job, or go to graduate school, possibly in the United States.

Lee is not the traditional Whitworth senior; he is 27 years old. Lee went to Keimyung for his first two years of college, then went into the army for 27 months. Lee believes that most students "should go into the Korean army." He was stationed in Monsan, which is near Seoul. Here he worked for the supply department and distributed food to the soldiers.

So far Lee enjoys Whitworth, but for him the differences in schools between the two countries is very noticeable. The University in Korea is not quite as hard academically as Whitworth. Lee said that in Korea high school is much harder than college.

"In high school you study very hard to go to a Univer-

sity," Lee stated. "You don't have any time to play or enjoy leisure, it is very hard."

Only about 30% of the high school graduates in Korea go on to college. Although there were several dorms on the Keimyung campus Lee said that most of the students were commuters. The University had about 20,000 students, so the classes there were also much larger than those at Whitworth.

Some of the hardest things for Lee to deal with have been the language barrier, cultural differences, and our food.

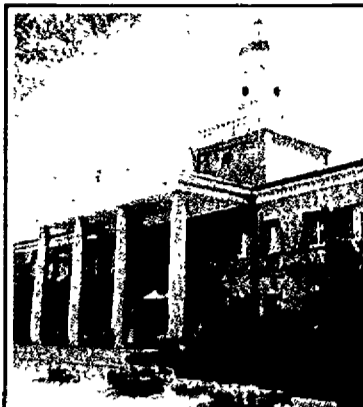
"At first I could not get used to American food, and American life," Lee said. "I could not understand what Americans said. It was hard."

Lee is now finding some American foods that he likes such as fish; but, he doesn't like our rice though, because it is too dry.

"I really miss Korean food," Lee said. "But I can eat it at church."

Lee has found a Korean church downtown that he goes to every Sunday, which helps ease the cultural differences. One of his favorite Korean dishes that he is able to eat at the church is *kimchi*, which is pickled cabbage.

When Lee came to Whitworth he did not know very much conversational English but he is now pleased at his progress in picking it up since his arri-



Keimyung University
Teigu, Korea
pop.: 3 million
University pop.: 20,000

val. In Korea he would watch American television programs, such as: Johnny Carson, David Letterman, General Hospital, and American movies. Lee said that Carson and Letterman were sometimes hard to understand because many of their jokes centered around American culture and customs which he was not familiar with.

The hardest obstacles to overcome are now behind Lee, and he is excited and looking forward to the upcoming year.

"I am enjoying Spokane. It is very beautiful," Lee said. "Taegu is very cloudy. So many people, so many cars, I couldn't enjoy the blue sky. I can look up at the sky here. I like it, it is very nice."

Whitworth student visits sister university in Korea

Kate Wilhite
News Editor

Whitworth's exchange program with Keimyung University was established in 1977 to provide the opportunity for students to learn in an Asian educational environment. Keimyung is located in Taegu, Korea and is a four year university which is directly related to the Presbyterian Church of Korea.

Gloria Sanford is a Whitworth



junior, from Leavenworth, Washington, who is spending the fall semester attending Keimyung. Gloria is taking a full course load: Korean Language, Korean History and Culture, Korean Government and Politics, and Statistics for Psychology. Gloria did not speak

Korean before going to Keimyung and she states in her correspondence with family and friends that, "all of my profs speak English fairly well."

Gloria finds one of the few differences between Korean college students and American students to be that the age of the males. "Most college males here are 3-4 years older than me because they must serve at least two years in the military," Gloria said. She was also happy to find that the Korean people aren't so quiet like she had imagined. "We have a great time going out and the men in particular seem to be quite curious to find out what makes American women tick and I think I finally found people who like to laugh as much as I do (loud like me too!)," Gloria said.

One cultural difference that Gloria found strange at first was the intimacy of the friendships. "Guys hold hands with each other if they are close friends and so do the girls. It's wonderful to see no barriers to their expression of love," she said.

Gloria's adjustment was not as difficult as she thought it might be. "When I entered my new home, with the Yangs (Gloria's host family), I was very nervous. But

my fears quickly subsided when I met everyone and was welcomed with open arms," Gloria said. "It was amazing to me how kind and generous they are. I feel like, to them, I am a sister or daughter, no less."

Gloria says she is "truly enjoying" herself although it may take

her a bit more time to get used to a few things, like Korean toilets which she calls "Flat, fanny, flush's" and Korean traffic. "People here drive with their foot to the floor and their hand on the horn! I have decided it's best if I close my eyes while riding in any moving apparatus," Gloria said.

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Military aid exceeds humanitarian aid

Ned D. Hayes
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The San Francisco earthquake puts a lot of things in perspective—including the Federal budget. Billions are spent every year just on maintenance for an immense military structure. Yet 60 percent of America's vast transportation system requires renovation, as was graphically demonstrated in the partial collapse of the antiquated Nimitz Highway.

The monies exist for such necessary maintenance and renovation. But since the 1960s, as American roads reached 2.1 million miles, growth in maintenance expenditures has been systematically cut. The Federal Government has refused to spend \$29 billion in users fees for highways and other projects. The funds have been held back in order to make the budget deficit appear smaller, according to Tom Wicker a columnist for the New York Times.

The deficit looms ever larger, however, mostly because of the billions poured into a military juggernaut. Few significant cuts in military spending have been made, while service agencies' funds have been consistently reduced. More compromises like the recent mid-range missile accords are essential; we're stockpiling armaments at the cost of quality of life.

The human cost of free-handed budget cuts has been shown by the earthquake—not only in the scarcity of maintenance funding—but in the way other services have been stretched thin. There was no need for the information blackout that caused a delay in rescue efforts. The only excuse is a lack of federal investment in earthquake preparedness and research. Technology available to seismologists makes it possible to assist rescue efforts, and pinpoint probable disaster sites, within minutes of a tremor. Unfortunately, scientists, and disaster assistance agencies, don't have the funds to use the technology. This time, it may have cost lives.

Yet for the past decade, funds for earthquake research have been steadily reduced. The blackout, and the resulting confusion in rescue efforts, was a direct result of federal cuts. Bush asked for another cut in next year's funding—presumably a decision he had made before last week's quake.

Perhaps America's frantic investment in the arms race is just a reflection of our suicidal tendency expressed by building cities on fault lines.

Campus struggles with issue

Kate Wilhite, News editor

The recent appearance of a letter to the editor written by a young woman, who happens to be a homosexual, in the Oct. 10, issue of the Whitworthian, has set the campus a buzz.

The paper has been bombarded with letters to the editor. One or two of these letters are in support of the writing and the printing of Amy Neil's letter. The majority of the letters however, were attacks on homosexuality and the people who practice it. Unfortunately, instead of just stating their opinions for or against the heated issue the authors of these letters, like Neil herself, have tried to justify their stance by using scripture to prove that God Almighty is on their side.

Everyone has a right to their opinion. Here's mine. Allow me to put it in the ever so trendy biblical format: 1 Warren 1:40—My children, you should always try standing in your brother's shoes before heartlessly condemning him. 2 Kathryn 8:9—Thou shall not manipulate scripture, take it out of context, or use it to profess to know the very thoughts of God, in order to hurt one another or elevate oneself.

The Whitworthian

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Bush's CIA: Licensed to kill

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

With a proposal to free the CIA's hands in overthrowing foreign governments, the Bush administration seems to have forsaken the idea of a kinder, gentler nation.

The inspiration for this potential foreign policy fiasco is unquestionably the failed coup attempt in Panama, which the United States sheepishly admitted to having a large role in.

Members of the administration, wary of being labeled "sissies" in regards to the effort to oust Manuel Noriega, have blamed the unsuccessful Panamanian affair on the current policy which states, "no person employed by or acting on behalf of the United States government shall engage, or conspire to engage in assassination."

This presidential directive is more than just an official version of the Golden Rule. The limitations were imposed 13 years ago after a Senate investigation of the CIA exposed several U.S. sponsored attempts to assassinate foreign leaders. This violent intervention by American forces was seen to be having an extremely negative impact on our country's credibility as the "global good guys," so Jimmy Carter issued the directive, and odd as it may seem, Ronald Reagan endorsed it.

Now, however, the director of the CIA, William Webster, wants a little more elbow room. He explained his point in an interview with the New York Times. According to Webster, "... when des-

pots take over, there has to be a means to deal with that sort of making us to be hired killers." Of course, Webster and Pres. Bush can get together and decide who is a despot and who is not. You can be sure that Nicaragua's government will fall under the despot category; South Africa's regime will not.

The CIA's most successful coups have been among the most dismal for the citizens who must live under their terrifying reign. A careful examination of the human rights

records of the countries whose 'democracies' we have enhanced is enough to make any American squeamish.

Throughout history, the impact of U.S. intervention has not led to greater democracy or greater freedom. The only thing that the CIA accomplishes with their meddling in international affairs is a severe tarnishing of America's image abroad. By approving of George Bush's request to unleash the CIA on foreign leaders, even foreign despots, the Senate will be making a grave mistake.

Conservatism in danger

Mark McVay
The Editorial Board

Conservatives of the world, listen. Unless something is done, your movement may collapse. The communists you loved to hate are no more. The leadership for conservatives is dwindling rapidly. Basically, the future looks bleak for William F. Buckley wannabees.

First of all, your old adversaries, the red, gutless bull-headed and backward communists are showing signs of wavering. The Poles are experimenting with democracy, the Hungarians are leaning toward the west, and Gorbachev is more than cordial. Even in totally unpleasant East Germany, change may be on the horizon. If these nations become too friendly, the conservative movement is doomed. There would be no one left to hate.

Conservative leaders every-

where are faltering. It is bad enough that Reagan has a history of bowel problems, but the fact that he recently had water on the brain doesn't do much for the status of conservative leadership. Some were willing to give George Bush a chance, but he suddenly contracted a growth on one of his fingers. Moreover, his wife is so blatantly unattractive that she could give Freddy Krueger a run for his money. Pat Roberson has gone back to televangelism, and Jerry Falwell has betrayed you all by disbanding the Moral Majority.

Conservatives of the world, you are up against a wall. You may have to take drastic action to serve your cause. Perhaps this is what Ronald Reagan had in mind when he ordered the U.S. to "commence bombing" the Soviet Union to a nationwide audience of radio listeners.

Alum offers alternate perspective

Homosexuality a sin

Dear Editor:

A letter by a Whitworth alum appeared in *The Whitworthian* recently, and as an alum myself, I'd like to offer another perspective. Bitter arguments are raging today over what the Bible says about homosexuality. The best way to settle the question is to go to the Bible itself.

Homosexuality was clearly condemned in the Old Testament. In Leviticus 18: 2 and 22 God gives Moses this command as a part of the Levitical law: "Speak to the sons of Israel and say to them... 'you shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination.'" The context here is the wrong use of sex; also condemned are all forms of incest, fornication, adultery, bestiality, and child sacrifice. God intended for sex to be the union of a married couple — male and female — and anything else is a perversion, and condemned.

In Leviticus 20:13 God decrees the punishment for homosexuality: "If there is man who lies with a male as those who lie with a woman, both of them have committed a detestable act; they shall surely be put to death." The context here is the same as above, and the punishment for all of the above "detestable acts" is physical death.

Does God change his mind about homosexuality with the advent of the New Testament? No. The apostle Paul addresses the issue in his letter to the Romans. Because certain individuals have rejected God and His revelation, says Paul, "Therefore God gave them over to degraded passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the men abandoned

the natural use of the woman and burned their desire toward one another, men with men committing indecent acts..." (Rom 1:26-27)

Paul, in writing to the Corinthians about their moral laxity says, "Or do you not know that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor drunkards, nor revellers, nor swindlers, shall inherit the kingdom of God." (I Corinthians 6: 9-10) God does not make distinctions between different kinds of homosexuality; he calls homosexuality "unrighteousness."

The Bible is clear: homosexuality is perversion, and it is condemned by God. But the Bible is also clear that even though God hates the sin, He loves the sinner, and all of us are sinners of one kind or another. Being a sinner does not keep anyone out of heaven. God invites all sinners, regardless of the sin, to believe on Christ for salvation. When Christ died on the cross He died for all sins, homosexuality included. And so when a homosexual comes to the cross and admits that he or she is a sinner and that Christ has paid the penalty for those sins, then that homosexual is forgiven and given the gift of eternal life.

Whether our sin is homosexuality or some other perversion of God's plan for sex, or whether it is pride, or gossip, or murder, or lying, or drunkenness, or stealing, the cross is the place where all are equal. Jesus Christ is an equal opportunity Savior. He accepts and forgives all who come to Him in faith.

Judy Logan '89

Being gay not healthy, normal

Dear Editor:

After reading the previous two weeks' letters, I feel the need to respond to Amy Neil and Kristen Davis and hope that they too will be "open enough to listen to and consider opposing viewpoints."

Amy Neil stated that "Homosexuality is healthy and normal." She seems to think that because some people are born more vulnerable to homosexual behavior than others, that makes it okay for them to be gay.

In comparison, many people also say that alcoholism is a tendency that some people are born with. However, that does not make alcoholism "acceptable" behavior for that person. Alcoholics need help and with the proper treatment they can conquer their attraction to alcohol. This does not mean alcohol no longer tempts them, it just means that they are now able to cope with that urge because they know it is wrong and they want to change. Homosexuality is the same way. Either a person will lean to control his or her problem, or else the problem will control that person.

The dictionary defines "normal" as "conforming to the typical pattern, the standard." Even if Neil's "one in every ten" statistic is correct, there are still nine heterosexuals to every one gay which means the gay tendency is not typical. Therefore, homosexuality is not "normal."

And healthy? Surely you've heard of a terminal disease running rampant in the homosexual community known as AIDS? Yes, I realize that heterosexuals also can suffer from diseases. It's true that promiscuity is another sin that often results in illness. Neither homosexuality nor sexual immorality is healthy, because sin isn't

healthy.

The only sexual relations God approves of is spelled out in Ephesians 5:31, "A man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and the two will become one flesh." So I don't disagree with Neil when she says the Bible "contains many passages condemning heterosexual behavior, such as prostitution." I agree, it does.

Neil also counted the number of passages condemning homosexual behavior. That's nice, but I wonder if she has read them all. Did she skip over pertinent passages such as I Corinthians 6: 9-10 which states that "Homosexuals will not inherit the kingdom of God?" It does not single out gay rapists or homosexuals who don't love their partners but simply says "Homosexual offenders will not inherit the kingdom of God." If God approves of homosexual behavior then why is he classifying it with the wicked deeds that will keep a person out of heaven?

Neil and Davis are right in their belief that Jesus loves the homosexual. Jesus also loved the prostitute; however, he did not love prostitution. He did not judge or condemn her but said, "Go your way and sin no more." In the same way God also loves the homosexual but hates homosexuality. Nowhere in the Bible does it say that man should leave his mother in order to become one flesh with another man because this is not God's will.

I am willing to accept and affirm any child of God as a person, but I refuse to accept and affirm anyone's sin, including the sin of homosexuality.

Sincerely,
Tacy Bullock

Policy for Letters:

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to *The Whitworthian*, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. Please include a phone number for verification. *The Whitworthian* reserves the right to edit for taste and length.

Information

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Politics, charity shouldn't mix

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Whitworth donors embroiled in United Way controversy" (Oct. 17). I'm stating my position both as a student of our fine institution, an employee of an agency which is subsidized by the United Way, and foremost, as a follower of Christ.

First of all, I agree with Greg Hamann that Whitworth does need to deal with the issue of abortion. But I would rather see the issue approached from a preventative stance rather than a reactive stance. A decrease in funding for an agency is reactive when that decrease is a result of disagreement with a decision that the agency has made.

As I stated, I work for an agency which is subsidized by the United Way. I don't support abortion as a means of birth control, nor do I perform them. I teach preschool. I help 15 children learn their alphabet and their numbers so that they can compete in this big nasty world. The United Way is an organization which reaches a large population of people by funding various service agencies. These people need these services, such as a preschool, the Food Bank, and Project Share. By decreasing the funding because of one agency's decision, the potential to reach all of these other people is also decreased.

The decrease in reaching people is contrary to my perception of the Gospel. I do not agree with the Apostolic Administrator Reverend William S. Skystad that the Gospel calls us to decrease funding. I, too, believe in the sacredness of life, and I practice that belief three times a week with my students. Jesus calls us to share the joy and eternal life we have found in Him with others. I suggest those who disagree with me read the gospel of Luke, and see how Jesus treated those in need. It was not by pulling services or preaching sermons about our acts of conscience.

Kathleen Lecanne Carlson

Homosexuality: the paganization of a culture

To the Editor:

It is a mistake to think that Whitworth College or the church need support every so-called liberation movement. All are certainly not representative of God's liberating movement in history. For the church and its institutions to promote homosexuality would be to contribute to the paganization (not the liberation) of our culture and to promote the evil of the past as something good.

Homosexual behavior is both a punishment and a sign of the resurgence of idolatrous religion. The whole homosexual movement, in its promiscuity, in its search for rights and special privileges, and in its demands for social approbation, deviates so much from biblical faith that we must be able to understand that the Christian God is not being sought and worshipped.

Sexual violence is becoming increasingly prominent in our country. There is nothing liberating or redeeming about a sexual revolution that results in psychological and physical sickness and death. Furthermore, sexual looseness of any kind harms the greatest of all

Christian, and social, and economic institutions — the family.

Scripture must speak to us today if we are to avoid the darkness of the past. I quote from the New International version of the Bible:

"Haven't you read," Jesus replied, "that at the beginning the creator 'made them male and female,' and said, 'For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and the two will become one flesh?' So they are no longer two, but one. Therefore what God has joined together, let man not separate." (Matthew 19: 4-6)

The book of Job, the oldest book of the Bible speaks about the consequences of males having sex with males. Could this have been an ancient form of AIDS? "They die in their youth, among male prostitutes of the shrines." (Job 36:14)

(The law says) "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." (Leviticus 18:22)

"Before they had gone to bed, all the men from every part of the city of Sodom — both young and old — surrounded the house. They called to Lot, 'Where are the two

men who came to you tonight? Bring them out to us so that we can have sex with them.' Lot went outside to meet them and shut the door behind him and said, 'No, my friends. Don't do this wicked thing.'

The two men (God's messengers) said to Lot, 'Do you have anyone else here... who belongs to you? get them out of here because we are going to destroy this place. The outcry to the Lord against its people is so great that He has sent us to destroy it.' (Genesis: 4-7, 12-13)

"Sodom and Gomorrah and the surrounding towns gave themselves up to sexual immorality and perversion. They serve as an example of those who suffer the punishment of eternal fire." (Jude 7)

"They (all those who suppress the truth by wicked acts) exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshipped and served created things rather than the Creator who is forever praised. Amen.

Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same

way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion.

Furthermore, since they did not think it worthwhile to retain the knowledge of God, he gave them over to a depraved mind, to do what ought not to be done." (Romans 1: 25-27)

"Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God. And that is what some of you were. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of our God." (I Corinthians 6: 9-11).

What more could we ask for in the way of a revelation of God's will for us regarding this issue?

George Weber '54
Dan Weber '90

On the national college scene

UC schools threaten to punish students using 'fighting words'

(CPS)—As of now, any of the 161,000 students enrolled at the nine University of California (UC) campuses can be suspended or expelled for using "fighting words" that denigrate a person because of race, religion, sexual orientation or disability.

The system's effort to punish students who hurt their classmates' feelings comes almost two months after a federal court ruled a similar University of Michigan effort unconstitutional.

Just days before system President David Gardner announced the rule, Tufts University in Massachusetts announced it was dropping a three-month-old policy forbidding students from using racist, sexist or derogatory language in certain public areas of campus.

Tufts President Jean Mayer said the attempt to ban hurtful words or phrases wasn't worth the threat to students' rights to free speech.

Gardner, however, imposed the limits on free speech because he was "very concerned that, just as the university is beginning to have some considerable success in attracting a very diverse student body, we do not have atmospheres on campus which detract from the educational experiences of all our students," UC spokesman Rick Malaspina explained.

Specifically, Gardner simply added a new line to an existing code of conduct that outlines what the university will or will not let students do.

He based the action on a 1942 Supreme Court ruling that declared "fighting words" to be outside First Amendment rights.

"Fighting words," Gardner said, are "those personally abusive epithets... widely recognized to be derogatory references to race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability and other personal characteristics."

Debate prof slays student

(CPS)—A professor has confessed to murdering one of his students, apparently for not studying hard enough.

Rex B. Copeland, a 20-year-old student at Samford University in Alabama, was found in his apartment Sept. 22. He had been stabbed several times in the chest.

William Lee Slagle, a Samford professor who coached Copeland on the debating team, wrote a letter to police Oct. 2 admitting to the murder.

The pair had argued about preparation for a debate in Iowa, and Slagle "didn't feel like he (Copeland) was studying enough."

"I know these folks are serious about their debating and it could lead to a heated argument," said Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasgow. "But it doesn't sound like something worth killing for, does it?"

Investigators had been trying to question Slagle since Copeland's death, but had been told he'd left town. A murder warrant was issued after authorities received Slagle's letter.

Teacher brings TV experience to class

Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian

Mary McDermott is rehearsing her lines for her upcoming KREM-2 News brief, unconsciously shifting into her professional television anchorwoman mode. She almost seems to be two people, one minute talking and joking with those she works with, the next minute delivering the news in front of a camera to all of Spokane.

There is also another Mary McDermott, away from the studio. Through her experience as a television newswoman, she is able to bring the news to the Whitworth classroom.

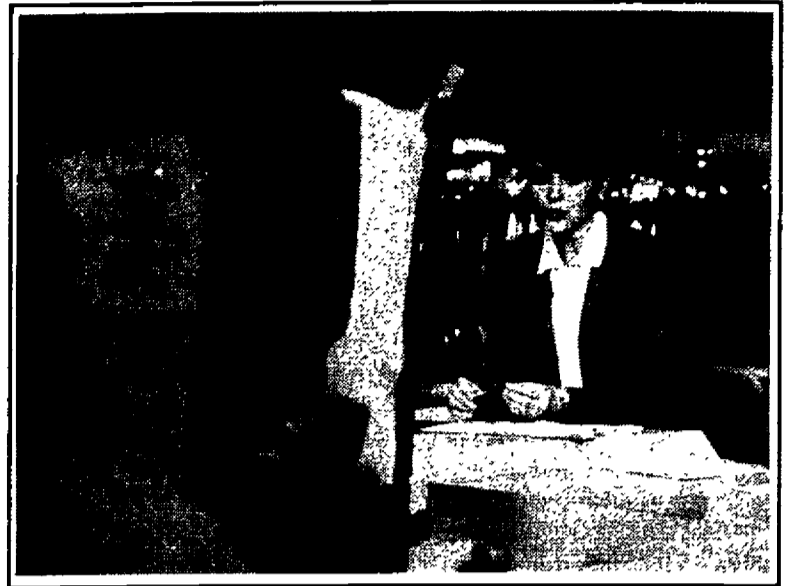
"I love people and I love interacting with people," McDermott said during an interview at the KREM studios, "and I think that is what draws me to both professions."

Born and raised in St. Louis, Mo., McDermott took interest in print journalism at St. Louis University, which later led her to an internship with the local PBS station. After attaining her bachelor's degree in English, she worked as an assistant producer at the station while working on her master's degree in American studies. Her first "on air" work was in Lafayette, Ind., where she worked for two years before coming to Spokane in 1987.

"There are only a couple of things I really want to do in life, and I think journalism and teaching can be two of the most noble pursuits," said McDermott, who teaches a broadcast performance class on campus.

Being a teacher has added a great amount of work to her already busy schedule, but McDermott insists her work in the classroom is fun, too. "Teaching is something I can picture myself doing at some point when I want to change careers," she said.

McDermott maintains that there



Fred Cousins

McDermott reports during a KREM-2 broadcast

is a lot of crossover between her two professions, with aspects of one job working in different ways on the other.

"Talking to a camera and talking to a group of students are really two different things," she said, but added that her work in front of the camera helps in the classroom.

"I think good teaching is performance in a way," she said. "You need to have good communication skills or else you might as well just have the students read the book and report back."

Her ability to perform in the newsroom sometimes makes teaching seem much more simple.

"If you can do television and survive under that daily pressure and learn to communicate effectively, I think it really helps you in the classroom," said McDermott.

In addition, there is not a great deal of stress present in class, as opposed to the stress at the TV station.

"It's such a different atmosphere than the station. Everybody's so hurried all the time, it's really hard to catch your breath and think about what you're doing," she said.

"With teaching, you can relax a

little more and get to know the students well and interact with them."

This interaction is an enjoyable part of her teaching position, and she is able to bring her own experiences as a broadcast journalist to the class.

"I try to remind my students that I've been there," she said. "Everybody who is on the air today has had that initial period of being scared to death. I try to tell my students that it's a lot easier to get their first experiences in front of each other instead of in front of thousands of people out there."

McDermott illustrated some of her early mistakes, such as when she was talking about the "House version" of a bill, and instead said the "House virgin" of the bill. However, she said that those days of nervousness are uncommon now.

"I rarely go out there feeling scared. You get to a point where you're really comfortable with the people you work with, and you get to be confident in your own ability," she said.

"I enjoy what I'm doing so much that the enjoyment takes over where the fear used to be."

Survey shows students don't agree on food they hate, like

Meredith TeGrotenhuis
The Whitworthian

The saga continues this year in the Marriott Dining Hall—the search for the perfect dinner. The students are searching, the cooks are searching, and the managers are searching. Have they found it this year? Will they ever find it?

Marriott, commonly known as Saga by the students, serves up to 650 students at meals twenty times a week, nine months out of the year. Needless to say, it is a big organization that finds difficulty in pleasing the nutrition requirements, the budget, and the students—perhaps the pickiest of them all.

According to a survey issued by *The Whitworthian* this month, many students claim they do not like the food in the cafeteria, but in the search for the perfect dinner, the chefs aren't doing so bad.

The survey showed no particular food that the students overwhelmingly detested. Of the food listed on the survey, only eggs, quiche and turkey tetrazzeni showed

a predominantly negative reaction. These three appeared the most as people's least favorite entree. Students predominantly agreed that the spaghetti and lasagna were the better entrees.

Amidst the changes that students had in mind for the Marriott Dining Service, the most common were "more healthier food," "fresher fruit," "stop cooking the vegetables so much," and "extended hours."

The survey indicated that the students, on the average, wanted more chicken and turkey (but not in the form of turkey tetrazzeni), and less beef. It also showed that they wanted less fatty and fried food. This shows that they are leaning towards more healthier and low cholesterol foods. However, they also showed an interest in

SURVEY RESULTS

(based on responses from 80 students who eat at Marriott cafeteria)

Best	Worst
1. Spaghetti (17)	1. Quiche (14)
2. Lasagna (16)	2. Eggs (13)
3. Rice & Oriental sauce (8)	3. Turkey tetrazzeni (11)

more pizza.

On the other hand, the students specified that they want fewer casseroles, fish and quiche.

In the interest of health, one student suggested that

Marriott provide carrot and celery sticks every lunch and dinner for an alternative for those students who want uncooked vegetables, but do not want a salad twice a day.

Barbara Naff, employee of Marriott, said, "The food that is served, if you think of it as a whole, is thought through in terms of nutrition and pleasing the students. They [the cooks] at least care about what the kids say."

Naff said that the cooks must work around certain regulations concerning nutritional content of the meals. They try

to please the students while meeting the requirements.

Some of the written comments on the survey from the students were:

"Generally the food is o.k., but the general eating experience could be improved if the atmosphere of the cafeteria were more like a restaurant. This however is probably too much to ask."

"I really don't think Saga is as terrible as people make it out to be!"

"I like the variety of foods and the salad bar. I always find something that I enjoy. The desserts are really good as well! No wonder all the freshmen are worried about the 'freshman fifteen!'"

"The food isn't as horrible as some people say it is!"

"Food is all right!"

"They could add more to it," said Chris Boucher, another employee of Marriott. "Let the students say what they want. The students have every right to be picky—they pay a lot for their meals."

The WAR ON RACISM

October 21, 1984 Page 7

Quotes from the campus

What is your response to racism?

Compiled by Jeff Carlson
Photos by Tara Taylor



Doug Sugano,
Assistant Professor of English

I have two basic responses to that. The first response is a strictly personal response. One thing that I'm determined to do is whenever I'm faced with racism personally, I will calmly and compassionately confront it. And I will, in some way, ask the person who has done something to me to either explain it or to justify what he or she had done. I'm not doing it to provoke an argument. I don't want an argument. I don't want the fight. That's not the point. The point is to make the other person realize that it is wrong and that it is hurtful.

My second response is more academic and scholarly... I'd like future opportunities to be able to teach things like minority literature, simply because it's something a lot of campuses neglect.

Dr. Raja Tanas,
Associate Professor of Sociology

If I were to summarize the issues of racism at the present time compared to the past I can say, as a sociologist, that the issues have really shifted from being civil rights issues to becoming human rights issues. When we talk about civil rights issues, we are talking about race relations, like in the past when a black man or black woman could not drink from a drinking fountain reserved for a white. We have eliminated that form of racism being against skin color.

This is my perception as a sociologist that the issues have become class divisions, class issues. The minorities and blacks are still at the bottom of the social equality system, and here on one hand you are telling them they are free and equal with us, but there are structural factors that cannot really relate to the majority.



Evan Schneider, Director of
International Student Affairs

I believe that the prejudices and the things we have (in the world) are baggage that we are going to carry on in the collective planet for a long time. It's not

... we are going to have to think of ways of harvesting something other than what those seeds were planted for.

going to disappear. Those seeds have been sown and are growing, and we are going to have to think of ways of harvesting something other than what those seeds were planted for. We're going to have to change our attitude about people and how we live together on the planet...

Greg Hamann,
Associate Dean of Students

Racism is detrimental to everyone, whether you are the object or the perpetrator of the oppression. In the same way that knowledge, when presented exclusively from one perspective or limited to just one discipline, is inadequate to prepare one for the intellectual world, social understanding, when limited to one racial perspective or when devoid of any real exchange with persons of another color, is sorely inadequate in preparing anyone for meaningful life in the experiential world. That is a mouthful which is not only hard to say but also hard to convince people of.

My personal response to racism is to try and convince them. We will not do anything to effectively diminish racism until we understand that we need to do it for ourselves: it is in all of our best interest.



Looking for solutions to racism

Anytown camp breaks down barriers for student

Crystal King
The Whitworthian

Any observer can see that the experience has greatly moved him. Passion and excitement reverberate in his voice as Keith Blodgett talks about the time he spent at Anytown, USA, a racial awareness camp in Arizona.

"It's hard for me to get across in words what the camp is like. It's a powerful experience. The question is, how can I do justice to something that was such a big part of my life? It's one of those earth-shattering, life-changing things," Blodgett explains.

Anytown, USA, is a human relations workshop for high school students. Delegates from all over Arizona come to a mountain camp

to participate in a week of discussion groups, gatherings and special events. Participants learn about cultural, ethnic, religious and socioeconomic differences in the world.

"The camp deals with barriers between, in short, racism, ethnicism, and nationality. It has to do with whether you are gay or straight, if you are a punk, etc. It has to do with stereotypes."

Anytown, USA, originated in Arizona in 1957 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In its 32-year history, the organization has graduated more than 12,000 young people from its program. There are now camps in Kentucky, Michigan, Massachusetts, Iowa, Colorado, North Carolina, Louisiana, Arkansas, Nevada,

Minnesota, Georgia and Alabama.

Anytown, USA is run by carefully selected individuals who are chosen for their maturity and their experience in human relations and working with youth.

The goal of Anytown is to promote and achieve racial awareness. "When you understand other people and understand why they are the way they are, and can respect their beliefs, although you don't agree with them, then you can start breaking through the barriers of racism, sexism, and that sort of thing," says Blodgett. "It has inspired me to be more open to other people and to look into them and find out who they really are."

Anytown creates lasting friendships and teaches students social skills they can use for the rest of

their lives. "Right from the beginning, the atmosphere is one of a lot of trust. There's a lot of openness and questioning about who you are and what you're all about. It forces you to look at others as well."

Blodgett first participated in the Anytown program in the summer of 1984. This past January he returned to the camp to serve as a counselor. The concept of Anytown has had such an impact on him that he is currently trying to start a program in the northwest. At this point, he is working on getting financial backing from civil groups and schools. It may take up to two years to establish an Anytown program, which may be a problem for Blodgett, a graduating senior.

"It's a big project. There's so

much work that needs to be done. We're looking for anyone who is interested in working with this. We're looking for people to support it."

Blodgett had nothing but praise for the Anytown program. "Anytown creates a community where the barriers to communication, understanding and acceptance are explored and challenged."

He added, "One of the main goals of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is that this Anytown spirit be brought back from the 'mountain top' and into the communities which the delegates return home to. Anytown, USA is a grassroots instrument for positive social change."

FEATURES

Have you ever wanted to make a "world of difference" in how something is to be run? Just another way for you to get involved is with the Senate Committees. Committees will evaluate and propose changes in areas like Saga, campus communications, orientation and retention, and administrative workings. You can sign up with Senate members in Saga on Tuesday, October 24 from 11:20 a.m. to around 12:15 p.m. Final committees assignments will be at Wednesday's Senate Meeting in the HUB Chambers at 6:30 p.m.



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Sara Silliman
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'God's Favorite' to tickle your thinking

Crystal King
The Whitworthian

Abandon the idea of bowling or renting movies and go see "God's Favorite: A New Comedy," a play by Neil Simon, showing at the Cowles Auditorium Oct. 27-29.

Are you still a little wary about the idea? Don't be. "God's Favorite" should prove to be a fun-filled evening of laughter and excitement. Laurel Harris, sophomore, who plays the part of Sarah, comments, "When I see the rehearsals, I laugh so hard. The people should really appreciate it. I'm very optimistic about the play."

But what is "God's Favorite" about? The play itself is Neil Simon's humorous look at the biblical story and the character of Job. It involves a family; a wealthy cardboard box manufacturer who lives on Long Island in New York. His name is Joe Benjamin. He has a wife, Rose, who is a loony. His firstborn son, David, is sort of the rotten apple of his eye. He rejects everything Joe gives him.

Joe's primary objective in life is to be reconciled with his son. He also has a set of twin children, Sarah and Benjamin. In the script, Simon describes them as having an IQ of 160 between them. "So, they're sort of moronic nincompoops," Rick Hornor, assistant professor of theatre arts and director of the play, explains. The play



Rehearsals for "God's Favorite"

Tara Taylor

also involves several hired hands, and God's messenger, Sidney Lipton. Sidney is in charge of delivering messages from God to Joe. She informs Joe that he is God's favorite.

The play follows the typical storyline of the book of Job. God and Satan get together and discuss the idea that nobody loved God so much that he would never renounce him. God argues that Joe would never renounce him, and Satan takes him up on the deal in an effort to convince Joe to give up God.

Sidney tries to convince him to do so by taking an ad out in the New York Times, but, Joe refuses. He ends up losing everything he

owns.

"There is sort of a surprise ending, but I'm not supposed to tell you that. You'll have to go see it," says Hornor.

The cast of "God's Favorite" has been rehearsing since Sept. 20, putting in about 15 hours of rehearsal time each week. Although rehearsals take up a lot of time, Hornor is careful to let the cast's studies come first. "I'm in educational theater for a reason, and I try to prioritize the academics above the production."

"God's Favorite" will be showing Oct. 27-28 at 8 p.m., Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for the public.

ASWC NOTES

Commuter Students: Off-campus sweatshirt sales will be continued for another week until Oct. 27. No extra sweatshirts will be ordered. Payment must be received when you order. They will be available in the HUB and the ASWC office.

SERVE: Thank-you to everyone who participated in the Blood Drive. Congratulations to Mac Hall for winning the ice cream social. A time and date for that will be announced later, and everyone who participated will be invited.

Outdoor Recreation: Attend an exciting presentation at REI. Transportation provided by Outdoor Rec. Van leaves HUB office at 6:40 on Thursday, Oct. 26. Take a trip with Bryan Conn to "New Zealand, Land of Adventure" to

see what skiing and bicycling opportunities he found.

The Nov. 3-5 camping trip has been cancelled due to scheduling conflicts. However, anyone who would like to participate in organizing an independent backpacking and/or camping trip contact Chris Bruzzo in ASWC at x3276. Outdoor Rec will provide funding for any November excursion.

Concessions: The Auditorium concessions stand has been remodeled! We've given it a new Centennial look! The Grand Re-opening will be Nov. 10 with the premier of "Splash" at Whitworth. Popcorn, candy, soft drinks all 25 cents!

Campus Activities: Trent Graphics will be in the HUB Oct. 30 and 31 between 9:30 and 4:30

with posters and prints for sale. Their average price is under \$10. Come check it out.

B.S.U. Dance in the HUB Friday, Oct. 27, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Admission is \$2 before midnight and \$3 after. All the best jams played!

FREE Halloween flicks: "The Night of the Living Dead" and "The Bedroom Window" will be showing in the HUB, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Come enjoy a nightmare!

Cultural/Special Events: Homecoming bid sales were beyond expectations. This week a survey will be taken to find out what YOU thought of Homecoming. We need your input to make every Homecoming just as successful.

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N 20

Pirate comeback falls short in 42-35 loss to Pioneers

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Whitworth had more first downs, more total yardage, more third-down conversions, fewer penalties, and were on offense 11 minutes longer than Lewis and Clark and still lost 42-35 Saturday in a defensive coach's first quarter nightmare.

Like last week, the Pirates gave up four touchdowns in a single quarter, as Whitworth trailed 29-7 after the first quarter. Unlike last week, though, Whitworth almost pulled off the victory by dominating play in the final three quarters. The Pirates simply ran out of time Saturday after the disastrous first quarter.

Lewis and Clark utilized five players at quarterback, often faking the run before throwing to open receivers downfield. "When our corners came up (to stop the run), they would throw deep," said defensive back Scott Albertson, who had 6 tackles.

The Pioneers scored on a halfback pass with 4:43 remaining in the first quarter when receiver Joe

Backus threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Ted Rose. Lewis and Clark converted on the 2-point conversion and led 22-0.

John Moomaw, who was named Offensive Player of the Week for Whitworth, scored with less than one minute to play in the first quarter on a 17-yard quarterback keeper. Chris Nicholson converted on the extra point, and Whitworth trailed 22-7.

Just one play later, though, the Pioneers converted on another halfback pass as running back Dan Ruhl threw to Jeff Miller for a 28-yard gain. On the next play, Ruhl scored on a 42-yard run around the right side, giving Lewis and Clark a 29-7 lead at the end of the quarter.

The Whitworth defense regrouped in the second and third quarters as players adjusted to a new defense designed to stop Lewis and Clark's high-powered offense, which averages over 500 yards per game. "Coach Wiseman (defensive coordinator) devised a plan to stop Lewis and Clark's offense," said Mike Matson. "It worked in the second half."

The 6'5", 280-pound Matson, who had four solo tackles, three sacks and one blocked extra point, has drawn attention from about a dozen NFL scouts. "He's got good feet (40 yards in 4.84 seconds) and great size," said Coach Shorty Bennett. "Scouts are very interested in him."

Matson is quick to credit his teammates, though, saying, "Clem Hong, Chad Hamasaki and Scott Lopez made me look good. Coach Wiseman's new defense freed me up more, too."

Whitworth scored with 9:48 remaining in the second quarter when Mark Linden scored on a 2-yard run. The usually sure-handed Linden ran for 132 yards, but also had three of Whitworth's four fumbles.

In the third quarter, Linden led a 64-yard drive to the 1-yard line before fumbling into the endzone. Lewis and Clark recovered and gained possession at the 20-yard line.

The Whitworth defense limited Lewis and Clark to just four plays on its next possession, and the Pirates took over with 8:38 to play

in the third quarter. Linden gained 21 yards on a screen pass before Dean Smith scored on a 5-yard run with six minutes remaining. Moomaw's pass fell incomplete on the 2-point conversion, and the Pioneers led 29-20.

Matson then sacked Lewis and Clark's Mike Fanger on third down, and the Pioneers were forced to punt with 3:20 remaining in the third quarter. Six plays later, though, Moomaw fumbled at the Pioneer's 23-yard line, and the quarter ended with Lewis and Clark leading 29-20.

Lewis and Clark was again forced to punt early in the fourth quarter, but a Whitworth turnover on the ensuing possession led to a 5-yard touchdown run by Ruhl with 14:44 remaining in the game. Brian Maxwell made the extra point to give the Pioneers a 36-20 lead.

Moomaw, Linden and Smith accounted for all of Whitworth's yardage on its next possession, and Smith broke a tackle and scored on a 3-yard run with 10:45 remaining. Moomaw's successful 2-point conversion run pulled the Pirates to within 36-29, but Ruhl responded

with a 49-yard touchdown run on a draw play with just 2:25 remaining.

Matson kept Whitworth alive when he blocked the extra point attempt, holding the Pirates within 42-28. Moomaw then did his best Fran Tarkenton imitation, scrambling for 17 yards on two plays before throwing to Shawn Wambach (7 catches, 139 yards) for a 29-yard completion. Nicholson's extra point pulled Whitworth to within 42-35.

Albertson recovered Nicholson's inside kick to give Whitworth a final chance to pull out the victory. Moomaw ran for four yards and threw an incomplete pass before connecting with Wambach for a 29-yard reception as time expired.

"We came back and had a chance," said Moomaw. "But it was harder after the 29-7 (Pioneer) lead."

The Pirates return home to face Lindfield College Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pine Bowl.

Players of the Week



Mike Matson

Defensive



John Moomaw

Offensive



Steve Schultz

Special Teams



William Hartmann

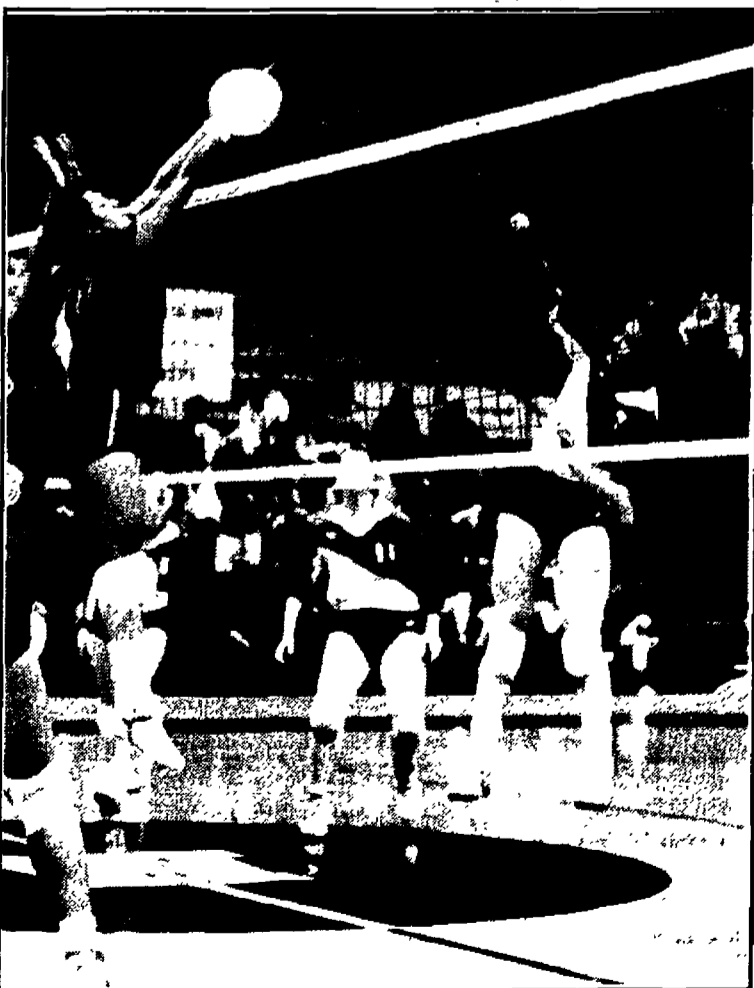
Mr. Hustle



Robert Carbee

Lineman

Volleyball team breaks even at Fieldhouse



Tracy Brooks foils a Whitman block during Tuesday's match. The Pirates went on to beat the Missionaries. Fred Cousins

Kirsten Schultz
The Whitworthian

Whitworth's volleyball team beat Whitman College and lost to Lewis and Clark State last week to bring its season record to 20-18.

In Tuesday's home match against Whitman, the Lady Bucs stayed ahead throughout both the first and second games. The Missionaries gave the Bucs a scare in the third game, going ahead 14-11 until Whitworth got back on track, winning 15-4, 15-3, 18-16.

Captain Beth Knutson led the Lady Bucs with 7 kills and 2 blocks.

"They played tough defense, but our hitting was more dominating," said Coach Alice Hardin.

Assistant Coach Mike Vahle agreed, saying, "In the third game we were able to play everyone off the bench with none of the problems that usually occur."

Whitworth lost a frustrating match 2-3 against Lewis and Clark State Thursday night in the Fieldhouse. Despite the dominant play of Knutson (28 kills, 7 blocks) and Tracy Brooks (15 kills, 3 blocks), the Pirates lost the advantage early in the crucial fifth game, losing 15-13, 7-15, 15-5, 8-15 and 12-15.

Brooks returned to the lineup Tuesday after suffering an ankle sprain.

Natalie Yarber led Lewis and Clark with 14 kills.

"It was a must-win situation for both teams and it could have gone either way," said Hardin. "It was a good match, though. Both teams played well."

The Lady Bucs travelled to Walla Walla for the conference meet Saturday and Sunday, where they won their only district match against Whitman, 15-11, 14-16, 15-12. Whitworth went on to lose to Pacific, Willamette and Linfield, but took control against Lewis and Clark and Pacific Lutheran.

Whitworth must win in its match against Central Washington Wed-



Fred Cousins

Buc offense in action. nesday to go to the finals of district play.

"There's still a chance we may go on past our regular season, but it also depends on how other teams play," said Vahle.

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Diamonds aren't forever- baseball facility gets \$40,000 facelift

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth baseball program is celebrating last year's 28-14 record in style. Several companies and organizations have donated nearly \$40,000 in facility improvements, including new dugouts to replace the old Army barracks constructed in 1919.

Assistant Coach Randy Russell is in charge of the renovation, which is scheduled to be complete by Christmas. The renovation began last year when Washington Water Power donated \$15,000 for a new scoreboard to be erected. The \$10,000 scoreboard was donated by Coca-Cola three years ago, but remained in storage until last April.

The Mead VICA Club then donated \$1,200 to construct a first-class batting cage. According to Russell, a batting cage of similar quality would cost about \$5,000 if bought through a distributor.

Several other companies (see table below), along with Whitworth's Physical Plant, have also contributed considerable

amounts of materials and labor. Many baseball players have also taken an active role in renovating the baseball facility.

"Something like this has never happened," said Russell. "It's a significant advance for our program." The old dugouts, made of wood and not cemented into the earth, nearly blew away ten years ago. Stormy weather severely damaged the home dugout then, testimony to the fact that new dugouts are long overdue.

Coach Russell and the baseball program are thankful that all of the funds were received through donations. As one company agreed to finance a certain aspect of the renovation, others chipped in. The Physical Plant, for example, provided a back-hoe to do the digging for the new dugouts. A 30-foot storage room was also added to the home dugout, while four other companies (see table below) provided cement, block, mortar, wood and additional labor.

"We're getting a facility we can stick with," said Russell. "The baseball program is definitely moving in the right direction."



Assistant Coach Randy Russell (in white sweatshirt) and two baseball players make room for the new dugouts. The dugouts are part of a \$40,000 facility renovation to be finished by Christmas. Tara Taylor

Renovation Contributions

Company/Organization	Donation
Physical Plant	Back-hoe, labor
Coca-Cola	Scoreboard
Washington Water Power	Scoreboard Installation
Mead VICA Club	Batting Cage
Cunningham Sand & Gravel	Cement
Layryte Company	Block, Mortar
Homedale Lumber	Wood
Spilker Masonry	Labor

October 30th is more than just
the night before Halloween ---

Monday night at 9 p.m. is

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Trainers on the right track

Tracey Warren
The Whitworthian

Soccer players with feet in ice whirlpools, baseball players with ice bags on their arms, football players on the EGS machine and trainers giving ice massages and taping injuries- new and old- are all normal occurrences in the Whitworth treatment center.

In the training room, there are 13 undergraduate student-trainers and two graduate student-trainers who treat about 80 injuries per day in the fall and, in addition, do 20 preventive tapings per day. Now that men's and women's basketball has started, they are up to about 110 treatments per day. These injuries are not only athletic, though. Russ Richardson, in his second year as head trainer at Whitworth, said they treat athletes and non-athletes alike, although non-athletes must schedule appointment times. They also treat faculty and administration.

The sports medicine program has grown from nine students in 1987 to the 30 students who are now sports medicine majors. "It is one of the fastest growing majors on campus and the profession is growing nationally," said Richardson. He also said that high schools are beginning to realize the need for athletic trainers and that the demand is high.

Richardson takes some of the credit for the program growth since he has been here, saying, "I'm the kind of person that brings in quality people and I help educate the public on the need."

Bonnie Gronvold, sophomore, is in her first year as a trainer and her second year in the program

overall. She said, "I'm really enjoying the experience. I'm learning a lot, hands on."

The program is growing to provide for the greater Spokane community. Rich More, senior student trainer, said, "By the time you graduate from Whitworth sports medicine, you get to work at the collegiate, high school and clinical level." Those who are seniors now, though, won't have all of these opportunities.

Due to the growth in the program, More added, "Trainers know more now. They feel more secure and they feel they can do a better job."

Dave 'Goose' Snyder, sophomore, plays football and runs track. He had knee surgery last week and the trainers helped him significantly. "(If the trainers wouldn't have been there), I wouldn't have known the extent of my injury," Snyder said.

In order to become a certified trainer, a student must complete 1800 hours in the training facility in a three-year period. That is what many sports medicine majors are now working toward and they can accomplish that in Whitworth's program.

New to the program this year is the Sports Medicine Club, which is an educational club for majors and anyone interested in sports medicine. "It's a club like that can help a program like ours. It's a unique and educational club," said Richardson.

Before coming to Whitworth, Richardson was the head trainer at Kings River Community College in Reedy, Ca. More worked with him there and was recruited by Richardson to come here with him. Richardson basically rebuilt

what is now the treatment center. He built new cabinets, raised the ceiling, put in good light fixtures, and built all of the tables that are in the facility today. "He made it look much more professional," said More.

"(Russ) is so enthusiastic about it," Gronvold said. "He helps everyone- both trainers and athletes alike."

Unlike many of the "trainers" from the distant past, these student trainers aren't just waterboys (girls) at athletic events. "They are great as a resource for athletes and they help the athletic program a lot," said Snyder.

"I love the intensity. It's very intense and demanding, and that makes it rewarding," Richardson said.

Last year, the treatment center received a \$25,800 grant from the Ben Cheney Foundation that allowed them to buy new training equipment for the facility. With this money, they bought two exercise bikes, an Orthotron knee machine, two EGS (Electro-Galvanic Stimulator) machines, three whirlpools, an adductor/abductor machine, a computer and other equipment.

"We got so much new equipment, we've outgrown our facility," said Richardson.

There are plans for a new treatment center in the Fieldhouse that will most likely be built in the next few years. The new facility will be four times the size of the existing facility, and will include features like a separate hydrotherapy room, a private patient exam room and a human performance lab that will help strengthen the scientific approach used in the treatment center.

Whitworth cross-country team is ranked among nation's best

The Whitworth cross-country teams got a look at Western Washington's new cross-country course at Bellingham's Civic Stadium, site of the NAIA District I cross-country championships Nov. 4. The men's team, ranked 11th in the NAIA national poll going into the weekend, finished a strong fourth in the 16-team field, while the trio of women that competed continued to show improvement.

The men's race was the first meeting of the season between the Pirates and Simon Fraser University of Vancouver, B.C. The two squads look to be the favorites for the district championships. Pacific Lutheran, whose varsity did not compete Saturday. Western Washington should also be in contention for the two berths to the national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin on Nov. 18, according to Whitworth coach Andy Sonneland.

Although the Pirates' top three runners placed ahead of their counterparts from SFU, the Clansmen placed their fifth man ahead of Whitworth's fourth to take top NAIA honors 121-119.

"It's the difference between one of our men passing one of theirs," said Sonneland. "The meet told us that the district championship is wide open. It will be exciting."

Junior Evan Coates placed third overall, covering the challenging 8000m course in 26:10. Sophomore Derek Munson was the top underclassman, finishing thirteenth with a time of 26:46, and was selected Performer of the Meet by Sonneland.

"Derek is running very well right now. He's racing like a veteran-

smart and in control," said Sonneland.

Senior Jerred Gildehaus returned from a 10-day break caused by a calf injury, finishing third on the team and 26th overall with a time of 27:05.

Freshman Ed Sloan ran his best race yet, breaking into the top four on the team for the first time of the season. He finished 37th overall in 27:30.

Sophomore Walt Maxwell finished in the top five for the second straight week (42nd, 27:35) while freshmen Jim Post (45th, 27:42) and Dan Sanders (59th, 28:08) both had off-days.

There is progress on the women's team in the injury rehabilitation department, but it is unclear whether it will be in time to field a full team for district meet. In the meantime, Whitworth is represented by the frosh trio of Melanie Kosin (21st, 19:46), Amy Duryee (60th, 21:45) and Jeannie Larson (61st, 21:51).

"Melanie has an excellent chance to qualify for nationals as an individual," Sonneland said. "The women are gaining collegiate experience and improving with each race."

The women and some of the men will be at the Northwest Conference meet at Whitman this Saturday.

Intramural Football Results

Men:

Hitmen 26
Stewart 19

Imua Lanakila 27
Strike Force 12

F. Barracudas 6
B-Darts 6

Women:

Team A 13
R.A.T.S. 0

Hail Libya 2
Over Jenkins
By Forfeit

Next Week's Games

Strike Force Vs. B-Darts

Imua Lanakila
Vs.
Hitmen

F. Barracudas
Vs.
Stewart

Hail Libya 2
Vs.
R.A.T.S.

Bamffs Vs. Jenkins



John Gould closes in on a PLU opponent in Sunday's game.

Fred Cousins

Hunter puts big game in the bag

Matt Woodruff
The Whitworthian

The men's varsity soccer team provided the thunder and lightning for Sunday afternoon's rain-soaked contest with Pacific Lutheran University, drowning the Lutes 1-0. With Sunday's win, the Pirates upped their overall record to 17-1-2 and captured the NCIC championship for the second year in a row with a conference record of 5-0-1.

Despite the poor weather, an enthusiastic crowd estimated at 350 helped Jim Martinson score the only goal of the game early in the first half. Martinson, a freshman, worked off an assist from Shaun Wagner and touched it in the near post for the goal. "Britt (Radham) threw it in to Shaun who headed it to me," said Martinson. "It just dropped to my feet and I scored it."

The Pirates controlled throughout the remainder of the first half thanks to solid defensive play, leaving the score 1-0 at halftime. In the second period the Pirates turned back the Lutes on many opportunities, several coming on incredible saves by goal-keeper Rob Wilson.

"Toward the end of the game

both the field and our play got sloppy," said Wilson. "But our defense made some great plays." In one of his best performances of the year, Wilson chalked up 11 saves and lowered his goals against average to .87, earning him second position in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

The heavy rain and soggy field didn't seem to phase Wilson, who spent the day rejecting shots from a mud pit. "I've been playing in the mud since I was a child. This really isn't much different," said Wilson. Further upfield, however, the rest of the Pirates were telling a different story. Joel Hunter, a biology major, said, "The field was a mess. It was like playing on a giant sea squirt."

Wet conditions aside, the Pirates dried up PLU's offense, shutting-out the Lutes for only the second time this season. As of last year, the NCSC was broken up into the Olympic and Cascade divisions. At the end of each season, the champion from the Cascade division switches with the last place team of the Olympic division. The loss will put the Lutes into the weaker Cascade division for next season.

Coach Einar Thorarinnsson also credited the Pirate seniors with an

outstanding game, saying, "It was definitely a 'senior show' today. Paul Markillie, Dave Hendrickx and Joel all played outstanding. Joel was definitely the player of the game."

Hunter, a senior midfielder, played consistently all day, helping to thwart a Lute offensive threat with :50 remaining in the game to save the win.

"Our midfield finally came together. We're starting to peak at just the right time," said Hunter.

With two games remaining in the regular season, the Pirates have already won the NCIC championship, have qualified for the NAIA national playoffs and are in good position to win the NCSC title.

This Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Pine Bowl, the Pirates play host to Gonzaga for only their fourth home game this year. Then, on Saturday the Pirates face an important game with Seattle Pacific University. The conference game will be held at 1:00 p.m. at the Spokane Youth Sports Complex and will be vital in the Pirate's bid for the championship title in the NCSC.

"It's a great feeling knowing that we're going to the playoffs. As a senior, it's a great way to go out," said Hunter.



Paul Markillie eyes the open net in Sunday's 1-0 victory over PLU.

Fred Cousins

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Turning back the pages of time



Vol. 1

Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1905

No. 6

AID FOR SMALL COLLEGES.

Mr. Carnegie may be taken at his word in his expression of willingness to aid the smaller colleges with gifts of money. The amount of good that Mr. Carnegie may do by the judicious distribution of millions of dollars among institutions of this class can hardly be estimated. The small colleges are private institutions, dependent upon the receipts from tuition and other college fees and the income of invested funds or other property which has been donated to them by generous benefactors. There are some small colleges in the United States which are handsomely endowed, but there are many more that are embarrassed in their work by lack of equipment or funds for the payment of salaries and running expenses. The colleges of the United States have never been money-making institutions. The term bills for tuition, etc., are seldom, if ever, expected to cover the cost to the institution of what is supplied. But even in the well-endowed institutions of higher learning the professors and instructors, as a rule, are inadequately paid. The smaller colleges are not established and supported by the state, but they are indispensable in the system of education in vogue, and no more worthy object of philanthropy can be found.

Mr. Carnegie's announcement recalls the fact that it was due to the efforts of the officers or representatives of Whitworth College that Mr. Carnegie was induced to donate \$75,000 for a public library in this city. At that time the ironmaster was not disposed to bestow money in other channels than for library buildings. Whitworth College was at that time brought to his attention, and, though the institution failed to secure the aid it sought, it rendered a distinct service to the city in behalf of the library. The hope may be expressed that the college may soon receive some substantial assistance from Mr. Carnegie. The institution is doing a splendid work and is worthy in every way of any benefactions that Mr. Carnegie or other patrons of collegiate education may be disposed to bestow.

The above from the Tacoma Ledger shows grateful appreciation of the good work being done by Whitworth College. Rev. Calvin W. Stewart, D. D., who secured the donation of the Tacoma library and who has this secure footing with the great philanthropist, ought to be commissioned at once to present Whitworth College and its fine record. Since Mr. Carnegie has changed his attitude toward small colleges it would seem that Tacoma and Whitworth College ought to stand well in his benevolent intentions. The Whitworthian hopes the Whitworth trustees are moving promptly and wisely in this matter.



Phil Eaton

Ali Butterfield



Ballard Hall

Whitworthian



McMillan Hall

VOL. 18

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1927

NUMBER 12

THREE MORE STUDENTS
ENROLL FOR SEMESTER

The enrollment of Whitworth college was increased the second semester by gaining three more students than it lost.

Florence Hufty and Freddy Metzler were the two students who left. Florence left for her home in Brilliant, B. C., because of a nervous breakdown. Freddy entered Spokane university for the second semester.

Two former Whitworth students, Gladys Tattersall and Helen Jacobson, returned. Helen, who was forced to leave school last November on account of an operation, will be able to complete this year's course.

The new students this semester are James Bennett, M. Maurice and Lucy Krebs. M. Maurice and James Bennett come from Lewis and Clark high school, Lucy Krebs from Anacortes high school.

Gladys Tattersall and M. Maurice are town students. James Bennett, Helen Jacobson, and Lucy Krebs are staying at the college dormitories.

Enrollment drops

Kate Wilhite
News Editor

Enrollment at Whitworth is down by 84 students this year. The decrease in the number of students attending the college could result in financial losses as great as \$1,000,000.

The loss is a difficult one for Whitworth, a college which is 90 percent tuition driven. "We've put in 20-30 hours of analysis of the problem, and are working on ways to help for coming years," said John Reed, director of enrollment management. Increased contacts with churches, more aggressive minority recruitment and telemarketing are just a few of the proposed solutions to the problem, according to Reed.

Although the reason for the lack in enrollment this year is not yet clearly defined, tuition increases and a lag in the number of high school age students are possible contributors.

The loss of funds the enrollment problem has caused will result in budget cuts, according to Reed.

COLLEGE CLOTHES
FOR YOUNG MEN

Coats with fine shoulders, wide collars and lapels. Trousers waist fitting and "Peg Top," with belt loops, with turn up bottoms or without. The kind of clothes you have been accustomed to going to a high priced tailor for. We sell 'em here at \$15 to \$25.

DEGE & MILNER

Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters

Board meets

New trustee a good steward

Kate Wilhite
News Editor

Big money moguls like Andrew Carnegie are few and far between when it comes to the donation of huge sums of money to small Christian colleges like Whitworth. But where Whitworth had the help of Carnegie in the 20's, it has the help of a new group of dedicated individuals who give more than money, they are giving their time and expertise. The group is the Board of Trustees who met for three days last week to discuss Whitworth, its advances and its plans for the future.

Phil Eaton is new to the Board of Trustees this year. He is serving on the Academic Affairs Committee.

Eaton has a strong history with Whitworth. He is a member of the class of '65 and his wife, brother, sister, and two of his sons are Whitworth graduates. He also has a son who will be attending next year. He went on to become a member of the faculty and taught literature for 17 years before leaving to join his family in their industrial developing business in Phoenix, Arizona. "It was hard to give teaching up. I just got restless and needed to move on," Eaton said.

Although he is no longer present on campus on a daily basis, it could be said that Eaton never really left. He has remained an active supporter of Whitworth. He's been on the Centennial Campaign Committee for the past three years and he and his brother Tim produced the centennial film. He is very pleased with the progress the campaign is making. "It's going very well for the stage we're in."

Being successes in a diversity of fields, the Board of Trustees contribute not only to the business and academic affairs of the college, but also serve as excellent role models for students. Phil Eaton is no exception. He takes the matter of stewardship very seriously. "I come from a family where being a responsible steward of one's money, time and energy has always been important," Eaton said.

Aside from his work for Whitworth he has also been a supporter of Amnesty International, a human rights lobbying group and has worked with Food for the Hungry.

Eaton is particularly pleased with the direction Whitworth is going in. "We [the Board of Trustees] unanimously passed a long range plan for the college that is an extremely strong document that shows the quality leadership that the college is under," Eaton said. There were many years at Whitworth when a plan like this couldn't have existed because of disunity and internal strife among faculty, trustees and administrators, according to Eaton. "Whitworth is a very healthy institution. It has fine eager students and excellent faculty," Eaton said.

Andrew Carnegie believed that one of the chief problems of his era was the proper administration of wealth. He believed in proper stewardship of one's assets so that the ties of brotherhood could bind together the rich and the poor in harmonious relationship. Although the great philanthropist is gone, there are still men like Phil Eaton to carry on the high ideals, which recognize the importance of giving, and working for others.

The WHITWORTHIAN

OCTOBER 31, 1989 VOLUME 80 NO. 6 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Racism a factor in staff member's departure

Marcus Chan
The Whitworthian

For Cheryl Mitchell-Samuel, her job at Whitworth was like a love-hate relationship.

When Mitchell-Samuel left her job last week as coordinator of student employment in Student Life, she left behind a lot of close friends she made during her two and a half years here. But she also left behind a struggle that was, at times, too much for her to bear.

"It can be a very lonely existence here," said Mitchell-Samuel, who was one of four blacks employed at Whitworth. "Every day can be a struggle to find your place and be accepted. The feelings I was having were probably similar to those of minority students."

The main reason for her departure was a job offer in California her husband Raymond received. However, there were other reasons that influenced her decision to leave.

"I simply wanted to leave a very uncomfortable situation," she said. "I didn't enjoy coming to work



Tara Taylor

Cheryl Mitchell-Samuel

any more. Student Life didn't seem to be filled with the spirit of student life, and the Christian love, and all those things we're suppose to be about.

"In some cases, I felt I didn't get a fair shake or afforded the benefit of a doubt..." she said. "Racism was certainly a factor, be that blatant or subtle. Most of my struggle was at the administrative level."

Mitchell-Samuel said that mostly subtle things occurred during her job that made things difficult for

her, but she felt that it was best not to elaborate.

"When your job isn't pleasant, it's time to reevaluate and look elsewhere," she added.

Despite her struggle, Mitchell-Samuel has no regrets about working at Whitworth.

"I'm glad I came this way. It's all a part of the continual growth process. I feel stronger and more effective since being at Whitworth, as any minority faculty, staff or student at Whitworth would," she said.

As coordinator of student employment, Mitchell-Samuel was able to increase the number of employers in the work/study program from 76 to 189. Aside from her job, she was involved with the school's Minority Task Force and Black Student Union, was a member of St. Matthew's Baptist Church, and taught aerobics in Arend lounge.

She taught aerobics because it was another avenue for her to interact and become close to students, a group she will miss the most. Helping students with job

"Racism was certainly a factor...Most of my struggle was at the administrative level."

placements has been the highlight for Mitchell-Samuel's three years here.

"It's so rewarding and satisfying to see the freshmen come into my office, terrified of the entire (job searching) process...and being able to take that fear away. They would come in timid and shy, lacking confidence, and after awhile, they would just blossom and develop their skills in a meaningful position while helping themselves pay for college."

She added, "Parents would call me and say, 'My son can't find a job!' and I'd say to them, 'Send him my way.' The next day, he's calling home telling mom and dad that he found a job. That's rewarding for me, the student and the parents as well."

Mitchell-Samuel also said she will miss the support staff in Stu-

dent Life and in the departments she had contact with.

"They are the ones that give students the quality service they deserve," she said. "They're the ones that make the administration shine, and make me shine. I'm going to miss these people and the students the most."

"Students will miss her," said Gail Berg, director of career life advising. "She had a big impact on the campus and the students. She's a dynamite woman."

Although Mitchell-Samuel doesn't have a job lined up in south Pasadena, the area she has moved to, she feels that it will be an opportune time for her to "cool my jets for awhile, enjoy the kids, and then pound the pavements."

So will California be a better environment for her?

"I'm not saying that things will be different going to California. But I am somewhat comforted that it will be a place where there are more supportive numbers of minorities. There is comfort in knowing there are more numbers of 'you' for a support base."

Long Range Plan passed

Stephanie Tutt
The Whitworthian

This year marks the first year beginning of Whitworth's new Long Range Plan. The Long Range Plan started, is a comprehensive overview of every sector of the college, and it is an attempt to project ten years down the road where Whitworth wants to be as an institution.

The ideas for the Long Range Plan started to form last fall when a council made up of administration, alumni, faculty, students, and trustees met once a week for several weeks. The council then split up and formed separate task forces, which met until late February. Each task force came up with a report, which they submitted to President Arthur De Jong, and

Kathy Lee, assistant to the president for Long Range Planning. De Jong and Lee took these reports and put them together to form the plan.

De Jong and Lee then submitted the combined plan to the faculty. Two hearings were held where all faculty members were welcome to come and express their viewpoints and ideas about the plan.

"The plan was unanimously endorsed by the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and the Cabinet, and that is a fairly significant event to have those three major groups on campus unanimously endorse this," said Lee. "So there is a real sense of togetherness in terms of where we are going to go."

See Long Range Plan, page 8



Tara Taylor

Dr. Kathy Lee in class Friday with Sen. Jerald Saling, a Republican from North Spokane.

THE INSIDE STORY:

□ Happy Halloween. Ghoulish stories on (page 5)

□ Library cuts painful. The real story. (page 8)

□ German student reflects on Racial Awareness. (page 4)

□ Soccer team downed by Seattle Pacific; heading for play-offs. (page 6)

Gay issue "uncomfortable"

Dear Editor:

The subject of homosexuality makes me uncomfortable. Uncomfortable because I do not always know how I should respond to my sisters and brothers who are gay. Uncomfortable because many of my straight friends react to gay people with an attitude that sometimes seems fearful, arrogant, and lacking in love.

Uncomfortable because of my own ambivalent feelings regarding sexuality. The words of Jesus reverberate through my mind "... everyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery." I do that. I am not sexually pure.

Uncomfortable because the gay people I know did not set out to be gay. The two or three gay people I know well discovered this about themselves only after a long and painful struggle.

Uncomfortable because I am not certain how to express compassion and love while simultaneously affirming the truth that homosexuality is contrary to the will of God and therefore sin. I am uncomfortable when people who are gay assert that their sexual preference is God-given, when from a Biblical perspective this is clearly not so.

I am uncomfortable because I find myself more tolerant and accepting of greed, indifference and heterosexual fidelity than with the person who deals with homosexuality.

I appreciate Amy Neil's courage in sharing her story. Surely she knew that it would cause concern and even disapproval by many. I appreciate those who have sought to affirm the clarity of God's word on this issue as they responded to Amy's letter. I want to understand and love those who are gay. I also want to affirm and celebrate the power of the living God to make us new, whatever our particular brokenness may be.

May we cherish and cling to the unqualified, all-encompassing love of God as we seek to understand and be faithful. May we know that God's love comes to us regardless of how we experience our sexuality. May we be humble and honest about our own struggles as we approach others with a generous and loving heart.

May the Spirit fill us with wisdom and grace as we seek to live out the truth of God's word. May the power of God bring healing to both the person who is gay and to those of us who are straight.

Douglas Dye, Chaplain

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



United Way support possible

Dear Editor:

After reading the article about the United Way ("Whitworth donors embroiled in United Way controversy," Oct. 17) and Kate Carlson's letter in last week's Whitworthian, I feel I can offer another option to pulling funds from United Way.

I agree that Whitworth needs to approach the issue of abortion. Like Kate, I also work for an agency subsidized by United Way. Each year our employees are asked to contribute from our wages to the United Way. The contribution form gives us the option of desig-

nating funds to different United Way projects.

Rather than pulling funding from the United Way, Whitworth and those of us wishing to make a stand against abortion as a form of birth control may choose to designate our contribution and divert money away from Planned Parenthood.

In this way Whitworth may continue to reach the people who depend so much upon the services the United Way provides, without damaging or contradicting its Christian stance regarding abortion.

Maurisa Maxwell

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 Associated Students of Whitworth College.

Angry alum opens fire on editorial

To the Editor:

I agree with your right to publish whatever you desire, be it divine or be it trash, as you did in printing Amy Neil's letter ("Former student addresses gay reality," Oct. 10).

While it is not the letter itself that concerns me, for it is clearly standard propaganda, it is the editorial sidebar that was more disturbing. You make so many piecemeal, unsupportable and otherwise illogical arguments on behalf of the paper's right to publish the letter that I wonder how you got the job as editor.

You start with a childish statement about how tedious it is that people think The Whitworthian is an official herald of good publicity for the school. I seriously doubt anyone has misconstrued this fact. It's obvious that the paper is an amateur student publication and has no aspirations to be a PR arm for the college. If anyone is misconstruing something it is you in your belief that The Whitworthian is not a herald for the school. A school paper reflects the intellect, discernment and education of the student body as a whole. Your journalistic wisdom, an oxymoron if ever there was one, is an indicator to your readership as to the level and quality of teaching of the

school as a whole.

The "Moral meddling..." sidebar is so fraught with weak analogies and stretched points, that it's almost a caricature of itself. For example, why question the "powers that be" in their desire to keep from running advertisements for an unhealthy, anti-social lifestyle? I would be concerned if they didn't question it.

Homosexuality is not only unbiblical, but it is clearly a dangerous lifestyle as is any non-monogamous sexual activity, despite what Ms. Neil claims. The Whitworthian should no more promote sexual immorality than racism, kleptomania, or cheating on a CORE 250 exam. Just because some people have a penchant for these types of behaviors doesn't mean the paper has to promote them, even in the name of First Amendment rights.

Your desire to impugn the validity of the college mission statement because the school doesn't nurture certain forms of human differences like homosexuality simply doesn't hold water. Would you so quickly require the college to encourage a freshman white supremacist to rid the college of blacks because the freshman's racist tendencies were a unique part of his personhood to be respected? The college can't rightly

encourage one type of immorality and discourage another, that would be hypocritical!

Furthermore, your worn out statement that the college will ignore its principals when it needs a buck is a wooden and inane argument. In reality it is the opposite that is true. The school actually risks financial losses by taking a sound Biblical point of view. Many a college has set aside its Christian heritage in order to woo the non-Christian student tuition dollar, federal grants, and support from organizations that frown on the Christian world-view. A Christian college like Whitworth should be praised for taking a stand in spite of the multitude of voices that call for an end to the Bible's influence on society. The addition of your voice to these is only damaging because you are in a position to see the Truth yet fail to acknowledge it.

You may choose to take the easy road and join those who wish to break down the few remaining institutions that stand for personal and societal righteousness, but I commend the college for its long-standing commitment to encouraging its student body to look to the Lord for enlightenment, not to the world.

Daniel P. Snodgrass '79

NEWS NOTEBOOK

The official death toll from the collapse of Nimitz Freeway in San Francisco is much lower than expected. Officials once predicted that 200 to 250 lives were lost. The actual death toll now stands at 39 people dead.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino has reaffirmed her pledge not to run for re-election. Her and her administration's popularity rating has been slipping in recent polls. Aquino has been recently criticized for allowing government policies to drift, for not punishing corruption, and for being an indecisive leader. She plans to spend her time after 1992 writing her memoirs and working with the poor.

President Bush and Nicaraguan President Ortega debated policy in last week's hemispheric summit. Ortega accused the United States of "financing terrorist actions against Nicaragua" by supporting the Contras. The Nicaraguan leader also said that since the cease fire many civilians have been killed or wounded by Contra fire and threatened to cancel the peace accord. Bush may seek to renew lethal aid to the contras if the cease fire is ended.

The Senate has approved capital punishment as the penalty for those who kill Americans overseas in acts of terrorism. The sponsor of the bill, Senator Arlen Specter, called the bill the only suitable reply to "the kinds of offenses that affront humanity." The Senate approved the bill 79 to 20. Before the death penalty could be approved it would need to be proven that the motive in the killing was to coerce, intimidate, or retaliate against a government or civilian population.

A Whitworth exchange
Living in Liberia

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

For many Whitworth students, adventurous means taking a CORE 250 test without studying for it. For four of our colleagues, it means leaving the comfortable world of Saga and dorm wars and embarking on a journey to the other side of the world — West Africa.

In August, Brad Anderson, Teri Fenner, Curtis Myers, and Kelly Spangler arrived in the nation of Liberia with Dr. John Yoder, chair of the political studies department, to begin a semester-long experience in living and learning with the Liberian people. The students are studying at Cuttington University College, the only private liberal arts school in all of Africa. Whitworth's connection with the college is a result of Yoder spending the 1987-88 school year there as a Fullbright fellow.

Like other students who have studied or traveled abroad, the Whitworthians in Liberia acknowledge that their experiences are both immensely satisfying, and at the same time, incredibly overwhelming.

Kelly Spangler, a junior history major, writes in her journal:

Things in America are so easy compared to Liberia. Once I realized that I would have to travel 100 miles to get a book I began to understand why people want to go to America or be like America. There are so many opportunities Americans have that you wouldn't think of until you spend a long period of time in a Third World country.

Kelly comments on one of the first questions that Americans seem to always ask: What's the food like? Her answer:

I'm not a real picky eater, but I've struggled with eating food the color of poop.

Yoder laughs at her description, but defends the dishes of the country he has grown to love. "Liberians are very good cooks. Their diet consists mainly of rice and stew, and I get hungry for it sometimes. Someone once told me that while other Africans have food, Liberians have cuisine," he said.

The everyday customs and beauty of a country can seem so brilliant to someone visiting.

I love the beach! The sand here is a golden-tan color. The water is warm and it foams as it hits the beach. Not the yucky kind of foam that turns yellow and hangs around the beach, but the kind that washes back with the waves. The wind is a warm wind that flows off the waves and embraces every obstacle. I could sit for hours and hours watching the breakers come in.

Yoder agrees with the description, and added, "When you start to feel lonely, a day at the beach seems to cure everything."

Kelly relays another important element of visiting a developing nation; a complex that some call "the guilty rich American complex."

Returning to our group I ran into a little boy. He asked, "What do you have for me?" I as usual fumbled for a reply, saying "All I have are my clothes and my glasses." We stood there for what seemed like hours, but was actually only a few seconds. He turned



photo courtesy of John Yoder

A look at Liberians in traditional dress.

and I turned and went back to our separate worlds. I know I can't help everyone and that my effort in one service area will be the most beneficial, but it's tough when the Third World stands before you with hungry eyes.

Yoder acknowledges the problem with a touched expression. He struggles to find the right words. "Not everybody in Liberia, or Africa, is destitute... but those who are, they want somebody to help

them and you could be their chance," he explained. "I still believe that our students are doing more for the people by working in the hospital and the schools than they would be doing by handing out dollar bills to everyone who asked."

He added, "It's a real problem in our world, and sometimes you can't believe that until you're looking at it face to face like these students are doing."

Students send word from Africa

So here we are in Liberia: seven degrees north of the equator on the coast of West Africa. Two months have passed and we have adjusted well to cultural differences and living conditions.

One of our first new experiences occurred while on a hike to the local village of Sinyea. We got caught in heavy rain and took refuge on the village chief's porch. After meeting him, Brad asked if he could take his picture and he agreed—but not without his baseball cap and two wives.

Suddenly a crowd came rushing up toward the porch screaming, "rogue! rogue!" The mob pushed forward a boy, no older than 18, wearing underwear and a rope that bound his hands behind his back.

Three days ago the boy fled the village with a knife after stealing a chicken and some spices. One of the chief's relatives offered to search for him, but first he drank palm wine to gain strength.

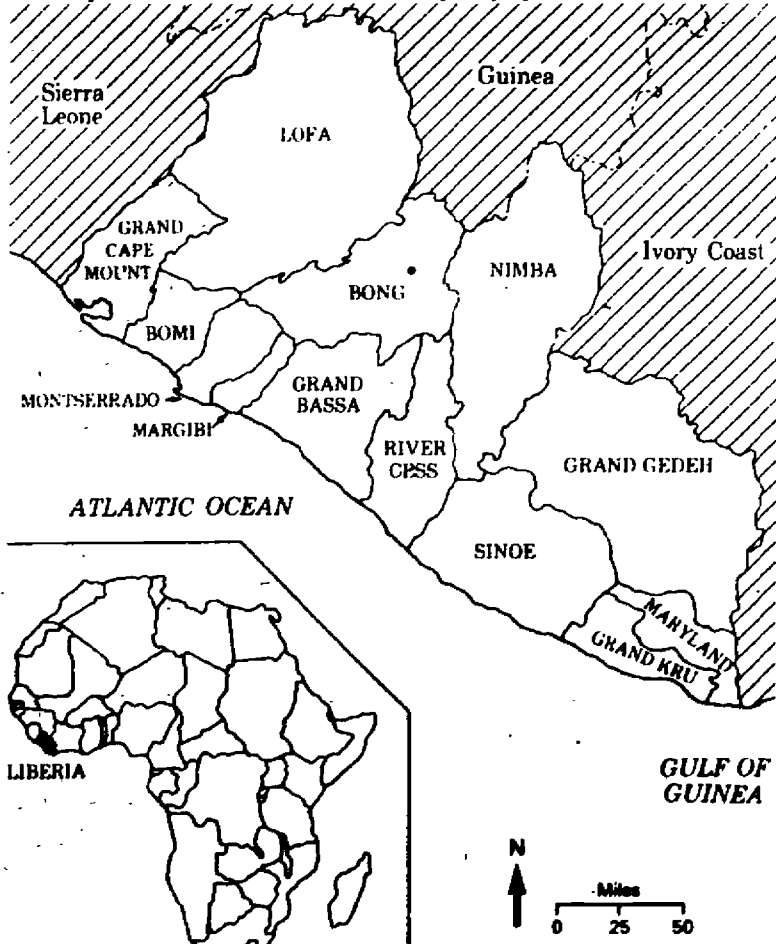
Now the boy had been returned to face his punishment. After being beaten and humiliated by the crowd, the chief sentenced him to two weeks in a windowless room with no food or light. The chief then turned to us and said, "That's my son."

As you can imagine, life here is exciting and always interesting. We all have projects that occupy our spare time: Kelly teaches math to children in a leprosarium; Brad apprentices with a traditional wood carver in Sinyea; Teri works at nearby Phebe Hospital; and Curtis tutors a local boy in spelling.

African nightlife includes a disco and numerous backyard bars; usually consisting of a thatch hut, a few benches, and plenty of cold cold Club Beer.

On this final note, we assure you we are enjoying our stay and learning lots. May the day break.

Brad Anderson, Teri Fenner, Curtis Meyers, Kelly Spangler



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Racially aware

Student takes awareness week to heart

Karen Gruber
The Whitworthian

There were 10 presentations during Racial Awareness Week and Alex Wloka attended eight of them, taking notes at them all, and counting how many people showed up.

Wloka is a German student from West Berlin on the exchange program at Whitworth and he wanted to attend and observe as many workshops as possible.

"Where I come from, people would attend workshops like these just out of curiosity," said Wloka.

He tabulated how many people attended each workshop. In six days, 170 people attended the workshops.

"Many of those people attended more than once and a high percentage of them were minority students," he said. "If there are 1,500 students at Whitworth, grossly 8 percent of the college community turned out."

A good number of Whitworth students attended the rally against the Aryan Nations last year, Wloka was told. "That was off-campus. Why will people demonstrate and rally against racism when there are events right here on campus they can attend where they can actually meet and talk to minorities?" he asked.

Wloka felt he had to attend as many events as possible after he was confronted with "apathy and ignorance" by the student body at Lillian Roybal Rose's forum Oct.

16. He didn't want to judge Whitworth students as people who didn't care about racial awareness from their behavior at one event.

"Ms. Rose was talking about breaking down barriers," he said. "She said that when it comes to the subject of racism, we don't try to show our emotions and we like to hold a certain posture about ourselves. When she was explaining this, she went past 12 o'clock, and the majority of people left to go to Saga or class. They were doing just what she was asking us not to."

Wloka comes from a racially diverse background in West Berlin that includes Turks, Greeks, Italians, people from the east and refugees. "Racism at home doesn't come from a historical background, like slavery in America, but from political and economic issues," he said. "Living in the city, my friends and I discussed racism and politics a lot."

When Wloka asked some people at Whitworth why they did not attend events during that week, they took it personally as though he was judging them. "When I confront them, they don't take it as a challenge," he said. "They think I am trying to put stereotypes on their personalities. I don't understand why they don't just take two hours out and go to an event to just think about it rather than taking my questioning as a personal threat."

Even though Whitworth has a high majority of Caucasian students, Wloka doesn't think that is

any reason we need to be so racially unaware. One of the last events of that week was a showing of the film "The Eye of the Storm: A Class Divided."

"It was about a teacher in a white community in the Midwest," said Wloka. "She separated her class into blue-eyed and brown-eyed people. One group was treated well and one group was treated poorly. Even though the children were white, they got a sense of what being prejudiced against feels like."

Wloka thinks that if we instituted this experiment at the beginning of the school year at initiation, students would learn what it is like to have to build a community from the bottom up. "I feel they would learn a lot more about what community means from doing this then they would by competing dorm against dorm in yelling drills that have very strong militaristic and fascist echoes," he said.

At convocation at the beginning of the school year, President Art De Jong gave a speech about what it means to "Make a World of Difference." Implementing experiments like the blue-eyed/brown-eyed one is just what he is talking about, says Wloka.

Wloka may seem to be more attuned to racial awareness than a lot of people on campus, but he says it has to do with the way he was brought up. "I was raised to have a critical mind," he said. "Back home, my friends, parents and teachers are always challenging me to ask questions. We are asked to see other cultures as a challenge, not as something to fight with but as something to deal with."

Long range plan, from page 1

The plan was broken off into seven major sectors: Academics, College Community Life, Development, Enrollment, External Relations, Facilities and Physical Environment, and Financial Management. The plan tries to cover every aspect of the college.

Chapter one of the plan opens with: "The Long Range Plan of Whitworth College is the result of a process in which representatives from all parts of the college community have met together to chart the future of this institution. The planning process not only has given us direction for the years ahead, but also has bound the members of this college more tightly together. Along with direction and unity, the process has also generated enthusiasm about Whitworth's future. We hope this plan will ignite a new energy for and commitment to our common future."

The plan covers the past, as well as looking towards the future, which is explained in a section of the plan titled "New Directions." Some of the things to be emphasized in the future are: international study, a focus on multi-cultural competence, and a greater emphasis on excellence.

"We are really concerned that students graduate from this col-

lege with an increased awareness of other groups of people," Lee said. "We are striving for excellence."

In an effort to promote international study, many faculty members are now becoming bilingual. One of Whitworth's hopes in the years to come is to become more well-known for its already strong international program. The plan is also a reaffirmation of Whitworth's commitment to a liberal arts education. Lee stated that it is hard to say if the plan has one particular emphasis; it is more of an all-around emphasis on every aspect of the college.

Overall, Lee is very optimistic and excited about the plan. "I think that if we are able to do half of this plan, Whitworth will be a wonderful place. I think that it is a great place now, but this plan has the potential to make it an even better place," said Lee. "It's a very ambitious plan, it will be really exciting to see where we are five years from now, or 10 years from now."

The end of the first chapter of the plan closes with saying: "Our Long Range Plan is optimistic but not unrealistic. It builds on a strong past and portends a decade of progress and excitement."

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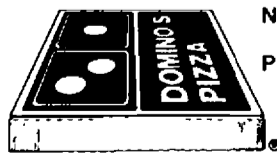
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On the music scene

The Young Brians cut first album

Meredith TeGrotenhuis
The Whitworthian

Who is this new band and what exactly are they doing? The Young Brians, a new band that plays alternative rock, seems to be gaining popularity with each passing day. For the past two months the band has been working on their first album entitled "Andy's Warehouse," which consists of 11 original songs. The record should be released by the end of November.

"Spokane's been waiting for an alternative to come around. We were fortunate to come around the time we did," said Brian Young, a band member.

Dave Becker, the lead singer, and Jamie Becker have been playing together for two years. Larry Joireman joined them during the summer of 1988. They officially became The Young Brians one year ago when they named themselves after Brian Young, a friend of the band. Three months later, Young joined the band and the current group was formed.

"I loved them the first time I saw them," said Terry Grob, The Young Brians' manager.



L to R: Larry Joireman, Brian Young, Dave Becker, Jamie Nebel

The band basically plays on weekends at local bars, but has played for benefits such as Wish-ing Star Foundation, the Nicaragua Relief Fund, and Shaun Jef-feries fund. They indicated that they would like to play for more benefits.

"I think the band has proven to bar owners that alternative rock makes money," said Grob.

They classify their music as alternative rock, which includes the characteristics such as "intelligible

and danceable." The album includes songs such as "Boomerang," "Target," and "Whisper," and eight other songs written collectively by the group.

They, like most bands, would like to eventually be signed to a record label and tour, but until then, they "just want to be a band."

Brian Young added, "For the most part, people are appreciative that we play original alternative rock music."

Latex was key to past Halloweens—now it's underwear

Hi there and welcome back to America's favorite game show, "What Do You Remember?" Last week, our Special Guest of the Day was Jim Bakker, who didn't do very well with our studio audience. Instead of winning a Fun-Filled Lust-Weekend with a Church Secretary, Jim bombed by not being able to remember anything but bank account numbers and air-conditioned dog houses. His consolation prize: 45 Fun-Filled Years in prison (applause). Ding! Thank you for playing, Scum!

Today's guest, however, comes to us from tree-infested Whitworth College. He's a stressed-out sophomore whose hobbies include writing papers until 6 a.m., wasting all the money he doesn't have on a frustrating video game in the HUB, and just trying to be everyone's friend (NOT "scamming," thank you very much girls; you know who you are). Let's all give a hearty hokey welcome to JEFF CARLSON (incredible applause)!

Okay, so there's no applause. It doesn't bother me, however, for I am merely a measly servant here solely for your entertainment. So I'll begin playing "What Do You Remember?" with this week's hot topic. What's the topic, you ask? No, not the homosexuality letter or even the burning question, "Did Jeff really find a Homecoming date after writing his last column?" (I did, but now she's going out with someone else. Oh well). No, the topic of the week is HALLOWEEN, so here goes:

I was walking through ShopKo (the Bloated Orange K-Mart) sometime around the end of September, searching in vain for a scientific calculator that would



Just Clowning

with Jeff Carlson

organize my life, do my math for me, and maybe do the plus and minus stuff, too. Yes I was... really. While upon this impossible quest, I ran across the strangest thing so early in the year. All the Halloween stuff was out, slightly camouflaged amid the neon orange shelves (can you tell I don't care much for ShopKo's colors?)! I was assaulted by masses of masks, tons of Tootsie-Rolls and layers of latex!

I think it should be noted here that the worst invention in the world is the latex mask, which is just a little bit worse than the cheap plastic ones with the rubber bands. Imagine being kidnapped by pantyhose-headed terrorists and having one of these masks strapped to your face for three hours. You can't breathe. You can't see. You can't hear anything but your own dripping sweat. And it's ugly!! The masks never look like what they're supposed to. One Halloween I wanted to give the impression that I was a werewolf, but everybody knew I was really dressed up as a Kid With an Ugly Latex Mask.

The worst experience I can recall (for which I am having severe psychological repercussions) was when I decided to be the Incredible Hulk one Halloween. My best friend and I always dressed in the same theme; so he was Superman, even though he was short, blond and wore glasses. I wore an oversize green sweat-shirt over my heavy coat to give the impression I had super muscles (I still

have to do this occasionally), torn-up brown pants and yes, a latex mask.

Halfway through our neighborhood I was ready to quit, considering how I was swimming in sweat. My breathing sounded like Darth Vader and I kept tripping over things (smaller kids) and running into bushes. I still wanted to keep up the image that I was the Hulk, however, so when we reached the last house I grunted "Trick or Treat" in my best "I'm-Mean-Don't-Mess-With-Me" deep voice. It was then that my worst fears were realized, because an old man came to the door and said in a cheery voice, "Well, if it isn't Superman and THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT!"

I was crushed! How could he have not known I was the Hulk? Didn't he read comic books? My friend laughed all the way home in a very un-Superman-like giggle, so I hit him repeatedly with a Superman-size Milky Way bar.

Sad to say, I eventually became older, which meant I had to scrap the old latex masks for good. However, there was still hope for me: costume make-up! This is the good stuff. Bloody scars, ripped-out fingers, nails in the head, blood, blood and more blood. It was a virtual gore-fest, and I was ready to jump in with both feet. I went right out and spent a fortune on everything that would make me look horrible and frightening. My sole intent was to step out of the house and scare the

bejeezus out of the first person I encountered. (I can hear some of you out there saying, "He doesn't need makeup to make him look horrible!" That's an old joke, so I won't laugh.)

After six frustrating hours in my bathroom applying latex scars and Dracula blood, I emerged looking like a recent airplane crash-victim who had been mauled by a pack of wild pit bulls. I was a walking masterpiece, at least in my eyes. I didn't find out the truth until I actually went outside. I mean, the only people inside were my parents, who thought I was a monster anyway, and my sister, who was uglier than I was.

The first person I saw outside was my best friend, who had decided to go as a politician (like I said, we always had a theme on Halloween), and instead of being terrified at the sight of my ghastly makeup job, said simply, "So you finally gave up and bought a latex mask, huh?"

As I'm writing this, I still don't know what I'm going to be for this year's Halloween. Last year I was the Flasher From Hell, which went over pretty good: dark overcoat, torn-up "freshman Jeff" initiation shirt, sunglasses, and a pair of underwear with an evil face painted on them. The thought of going one step further and just painting the evil face without the underwear has occurred to me, but this is Whitworth College after all. So I think I'm just going to buy a latex Batman mask and use a lot of Dracula blood on it ("Batman After He's Crashed His Batmobile Because It's Too Big to Make a Real Turn On a Real Street").

That's the end of "What Do You Remember?" for this week! Tune in next time when our featured guest will be Rob Lowe, recalling his days of amateur (video) filmmaking!

Ding! Thank you for playing!



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Colleges push to dry up Halloween bashes

(CPS)—From California to Florida, campus and city officials are swearing they will be better prepared this year for what has probably become the unofficial National Student Holiday: Halloween.

As with spring break, the other nationwide collegiate festival, many schools are promising crackdowns and rule changes to try to prevent some of the worst excesses and even injuries that have plagued campus Halloween celebrations in recent years.

"This will not be a pleasant place to be on Halloween," said Jack Dyer, director of university relations at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale, which 18 years ago was one of the first schools to give itself over to huge Halloween street parties.

But SIU's Halloween bash has grown to more than 20,000 people who crowd streets, throw beer bottles and hurt each other.

Similar problems have plagued college costume parties at the universities of Massachusetts—Amherst, Florida, Colorado and other schools.

No one is sure how all this started, or how Halloween, of all days, turned into the biggest college party night of the year.

Ernest Kaulbach, a professor of English at the University of Texas, says it derives from students' childhood practice of putting on costumes and "trick or treating."

"Now it gives them the chance to put on a costume and party," he said.

But it's more than just an excuse for a party, says Chech, a University of Miami student who goes by just his last name. "There will be parties no matter what, but

Halloween is different because there is more to the party than just drinking five kegs."

Legend says that All Hallows Eve gives devils six hours starting at midnight on Oct. 31 to do all the evil they can before they have to go back to hell Nov. 1, the start of All Saints Day.

The trick or treating tradition comes from treating the devils well so that they won't play tricks. On some campuses, the tricks have turned dangerous.

Some revelers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst vandalized local stores in 1979, prompting a five-year ban on school Halloween parties.

In 1985 at the University of Illinois Champaign campus, windows were smashed, bonfires were lit, fistfights erupted and party-goers were showered with glass from broken beer bottles.

During SIU's 1988 "celebration," more than 300 people went to the hospital because of lacerations on the face from broken bottles, one person was stabbed and a woman was raped, reported Tim Hildebrand, SIU's student president.

In response, many colleges and college towns are moving to dry up Halloweens with new rules and regulations this year.

A University of California at Santa Barbara committee is going door-to-door to preach about using alcohol safely, and to



Cal-Santa Barbara students at last year's party CPS

discourage students from inviting out-of-town guests to Halloween.

Boulder, Colo., police will be out in force to impose public drinking laws at this year's "Mall Crawl," the University of Colorado fest that has attracted a rowdy mass of 40,000.

SIU and Carbondale are bringing out 300 police officers this year, hoping aggressive enforcement of alcohol and container laws will quash the worst excesses of the revelry.

Bucs 17-2-2 entering playoffs

Matt Woodruff
The Whitworthian

It was bound to happen sooner or later. After 17 games without a loss, the men's varsity soccer team was finally beaten, falling for only the second time this season to national powerhouse Seattle Pacific University 1-0.

Saturday's game, held at the Spokane Youth Sports Complex before an estimated crowd of 600, was for the most part evenly matched. The only score of the contest came midway through the first half on a deflected shot from short range. Each team had equal opportunities to score, with Whitworth accumulating 17 shots on goal and SPU 15. Defensively, however, SPU seemed to hold the advantage, controlling two-thirds of the field in loose-ball situations.

Joel Hunter, coming off a great defensive performance last week, said "It seemed in 50-50 situations they controlled midfield and their backfield while we only controlled in front of our goal." Both goalkeepers played exceptionally. For the Pirates, Rob Wilson mounted his usual impressive numbers, saving nine potential goals.

Even though they lost, the defensive backfield for the Pirates played with overwhelming consistency, turning back SPU time and time again.

"I don't feel we played a bad game at all," said junior defender Shaun Wagner. "They just came out on top in the end."

Throughout the season, freshman Mike Darrow, sophomore transfer Britt Badham and returning senior Dave Hendrickx, in addition to Wagner, have been the backbone of the Pirate's winning ways.

Had the Pirates, now 17-2-2, won the game they would have tied the University of Portland for first place in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

The Pirates however, were forced to settle with a very respectable and surprising second place. It is the first time in Whitworth history that the soccer team has placed in the NCSC. Seattle Pacific is now the only remaining team in the NCSC that the Pirates have never beaten or tied.

During the season, the Pirates beat the University of Washington, Simon Fraser and Warner Pacific and tied the University of

Portland, all for the first time in the history of Whitworth soccer.

Hunter explained that the loss wasn't as bad as it may sound. "It (the loss) will give the returning guys something to shoot for next year. It'll be up to them to beat Seattle Pacific," said Hunter. "Maybe it was better that we lost in that it will also help us keep perspective and get us fired up for the playoffs this year."

With the Pirates already winning the NCIC Championship and finishing second in the NCSC, it may sound like their season is finished. Nothing, however, could be further from the truth. Wednesday the Pirates travel to Bellingham to face Western Washington University in the NAIA District I playoffs at 3 p.m.

If the Bucs win Wednesday they will advance to play the winner of the Evergreen-Seattle University game during the weekend of Nov. 4 and 5. An ensuing victory against the NAIA Oregon Champions would send the Pirates on their way to New Mexico and the NAIA National Championship Tournament over Thanksgiving Vacation.

All of the Pirates are willing to give up a little turkey for a national championship.



Shaun Wagner uses his head against SPU.

Tara Taylor

Women's soccer: building for the future

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

It's over. The initial script is written. The women's first varsity soccer season is done. On Friday the girls lost to Whitman 8-2 and Sunday's game at Evergreen ended it all. With two wins, two ties and too many losses, it wasn't a happy beginning, middle or ending.

But if one were to stop and read between the lines of 1989, past the season record, a different story is told.

"Anyone who watches us play now would notice that we are a different team than at the beginning of the season," Kevin Peck, first-year soccer coach, said.

So what about the beginning of the season?

"It was hard," Peck said as he sipped coffee from his Seattle

Sounders mug in his Grave's Gym office last Saturday. "I was hired a week before the training camp opened. I didn't have any time to recruit. Only 22 girls came out and five left because they couldn't cut it."

"Kevin did a wonderful job of coming in and putting up with a bunch of whiny girls."

Barb Klava

That left him with 17, and many of those that stayed, though dedicated, were not deft dribblers, passers or conceptually in tune with the game.

"I came in here expecting to run my team a certain way," Peck said. "But soon I realized that I had a bunch of girls who wanted to play soccer, but didn't know the concepts of the game."

"These girls didn't know what a give and go was or how to make an overlap run," Peck said. "I wasn't frustrated with them. I was frustrated with the coaches that didn't teach them basic concepts of soccer."

Sophomore Barb Klava, captain and sweeper, offered her assessment of Peck's opening coaching technique.

"Kevin did a wonderful job coming in and putting up with a bunch of whiny girls who didn't have a knowledge of the game like he had expected," Klava said. "He individually worked with players trying to find their strengths and weaknesses. He totally went back to the basics. But he never gave up on us even when we gave up on ourselves early in the season."

As the pre-season commenced in early September at the Gon-

azaga tournament, the women's soccer team was schooled by Simon Fraser, WSU, Whitman and Linfield.

Peck worked diligently on the basics early, but was then forced to change his strategy to that of competitive zeal.

"During the first part of the season, we didn't have the competitiveness," said Peck.

But then it happened. The team took steps to change more than its concept knowledge of soccer with the addition of the "will to play aggressive" attitude.

During the middle of the season, Whitworth beat Community Colleges of Spokane 4-2.

"The girls showed themselves that they could win and began to take soccer seriously," Peck said.

A week later the girls kept close against 1988 NAIA national cham-

pion Pacific Lutheran University. At halftime, PLU led 1-0. Though the final score read 8-0, the team proved it could compete toe-to-toe with PLU for a half.

"We showed we could play against the best in the country," Freshmen Jamey Dunn, leading goal scorer, said.

Although the next five games resulted in losses, the players didn't hang their heads. They kept fighting.

Finally, towards the end of the season in mid-October, they beat Linfield 3-1. Linfield had beaten them two weeks earlier.

Lastly, the ladies played tough against Whitman and Evergreen.

"The girls played so well," Peck said, referring to the Whitman game. "Barb was coming in hard

See Women's soccer, page 7

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Linfield 39, Whitworth 22

Linfield grounds Linden, Pirates

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth offense was held to just 42 yards rushing Saturday as visiting Linfield beat the Pirates (2-5) 39-22 in Whitworth's final home game of the season.

Mark Linden, who averages 137 yards per game and will likely break the 1000-yard mark for the second straight season, was held to just 33 yards on 15 carries.

"It was a case of them scouting us very well," said Linden. "They knew what was coming at them."

Linfield's ability to stop Whitworth's running game forced the Pirates to pass much more than usual. Quarterback Jonn Moomaw, who has improved steadily this season, completed 24 of 39 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns. Shawn Wambach caught 13 of those passes for 136 yards and both passing touchdowns.

On the opening drive of the game, Moomaw and Wambach connected five times for 45 yards before Dean Smith scored on a 4-yard run that gave Whitworth a 7-0 lead with 8:15 remaining in the first quarter.

The Wildcats were forced to punt

on the ensuing possession, but Linfield's Todd Wolf recovered a fumble on the return to give the Wildcats' possession at Whitworth's 45-yard line. Two 15-yard pass plays and five runs brought Linfield to the Pirates' goal-line with less than two minutes left in the first quarter. Linfield scored on the next play, but missed the extra point and trailed 7-6.

Whitworth lost 14 yards on two running plays and was forced to punt on its next possession. Linfield blocked the punt and recovered at Whitworth's 31-yard line.

"We weren't stopping the penetration of their defensive line," said offensive lineman Craig Buchanan, who has twice been named Lineman of the Week. "It seems like someone breaks down each play, and it hurts our running game."

Just three plays later, Linfield scored on an 8-yard touchdown pass with 13:39 to go in the second quarter. The 2-point conversion attempt failed, and Linfield led 12-7.

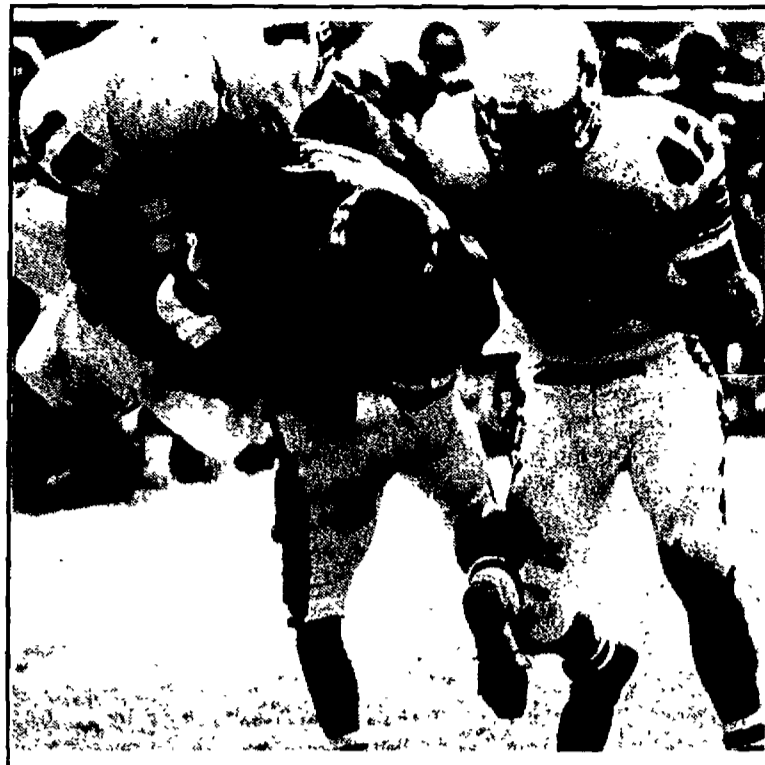
After Whitworth failed to gain first down on a fake punt, Linfield sustained a 62-yard scoring drive

that consumed five minutes. The Wildcats were again unsuccessful on the extra point, and led 18-7 with 4:30 remaining in the half.

Moomaw & Co. needed to score before the half ended to regain some of the momentum heading into the second half. Dave Scott kept the Pirates alive when he caught a pass that bounced off a Linfield defensive back. The 24-yard gain brought Whitworth to its own 41-yard line, but the Pirates were forced to punt when a 19-yard gain was called back on a penalty.

Marv Northcutt's punt touched a Wildcat and was recovered by center Sheldon Makanui at Linfield's 30-yard line. Moomaw hit Scott Devereaux for a 27-yard gain on third down, and Whitworth was still alive with less than one minute in the half. Moomaw threw to Wambach for the touchdown four plays later, and then threw to Scott for the 2-point conversion. Whitworth trailed at halftime, but by only a field goal at 18-15.

A 25-yard touchdown pass gave Linfield a 25-15 lead with 9:47 left in the third quarter. Linfield's Wolf came out howling on Whitworth's



Jonn Moomaw gets carried away in Saturday's game. Tara Taylor

next possession, with his interception of Moomaw with 8:29 left in the quarter contributing to Whitworth's third-quarter blues.

Linfield's Gary Thorson gained 22 yards on three carries to key the Wildcats' next possession, which ended on a 40-yard touchdown pass that gave Linfield a 32-15 lead with 5:55 remaining in the quarter.

Whitworth and Linfield exchanged touchdowns in the fourth quarter, with the Wildcats prevailing 39-22.

The Pirates play the Wildcats next week, too. Unfortunately, these Wildcats are from Central Washington University- the best team in Whitworth's league with a 6-0-1 record.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Sean Wambach

Offensive

Tim Jurgens

Defensive

Scott Lopez

Lineman

Chris Nicholson

Special Teams

Greg Clardy

Mr. Hustle

Volleyball team bumped

Tracey Warren
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth women's volleyball team finished its season this week with losses against Central Washington University, Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle Pacific University.

The Lady Bucs took on Central's Wildcats in Ellensburg Wednesday night, losing in four games. "It was a good match. It could've gone either way," said Coach Alice Hardin.

Going into the game against Central, they knew they weren't going to be competing in the district championship match. "They had to play from the heart," said Hardin.

And play from the heart they did, in a match that lasted longer than two hours and was filled with long rallies. The last time Whitworth met Central, the Wildcats

were undefeated and the Bucs brought that winning streak to a halt.

Saturday, the Lady Bucs played two matches against PLU and SPU. In Tacoma, against PLU's Lutes, Whitworth lost 13-15, 7-15 and 12-15. "We came out and were inconsistent. That really hurt us," added Hardin.

In the season finale against SPU, Whitworth lost in five games: 12-15, 15-7, 16-14, 5-15 and 3-15. According to Hardin, it was an odd match, with the momentum switching sides like a pendulum. "We came out and didn't execute as well as we should have," said Hardin.

Overall, however, Whitworth had an excellent season, and the team will continue to practice in the coming months.

"It's exciting to see what God is going to do through them," said Hardin.

Women's soccer, from page 6

on slide tackles and taking out girls and getting the ball. You should have seen her and the rest of the group. Everyone on the team fought for 90 minutes. For the first half of the season, they played hard for maybe 20 minutes in a match."

Yes, the team lost to Whitman by more than a few, but the women matured more as a team who wanted to play its hardest.

Dunn acknowledged, "We are a totally different team now even though our record doesn't show it. Our attitudes have changed for the better and we are playing more

together. I can't stress enough the togetherness of this team. It is a total team effort."

Now, let's reflect. In the first year of men's soccer as a varsity sport in 1982, the team finished 4-10-3 under Dick Cullen. In 1983 the soccer team finished 10-6-6, won the district and lost 5-2 to Simon Fraser in the playoffs.

Can Peck make a playoff diagnosis for the women's team? Will the improvement continue?

"I truly believe you will see a huge difference next year," Peck said.



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*Library cuts painful***Periodical subscriptions slashed**

Tracey Warren
The Whitworthian

In the past five years, periodicals have gone up in price an average of 43 percent. In that same time, the library's budget has only increased 14 percent.

Due to this lack of an increasing budget, the library is making large scale cuts this year in periodicals which will bring about the cancellation of about 75 periodicals. Included in these discontinuations are the San Francisco Examiner, American Naturalist, and Econometrica, and some foreign journals.

The periodicals that were cut weren't magazines like Newsweek or any other frequently used items. In order to determine which were going to be cut, Hans Bynagle, library director, said, "We studied each of these and we looked at a number of factors." They were concerned primarily with the usage rate and circulation of the magazines in question.

"Some of these journals needed to go, budget problems or not," Bynagle said. But, those periodicals

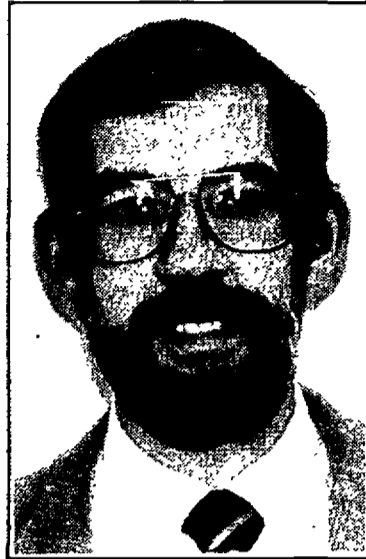
were a minority of those cut. He also said, "A large number of them are scholarly journals."

After these cuts, there will be purchases of new materials that people can use. Bynagle said he will have to instigate new subscriptions. The new faculty with new program emphasis have been hard to satisfy because, it has been impossible to give them the journals in their fields that they need, he said.

These periodicals will stop arriving when their separate subscriptions run out. Most will stop at the end of December and some won't end until May. It all just depends on the subscription.

In past years, the library has also had to cut back, but, according to Bynagle, "They have been isolated cuts." These include phasing out of programs and reducing programs.

The target in this cut is on things that aren't going to hurt anyone with perhaps a few exceptions, Bynagle said. In some cases, professors have offered alternate cuts when there has been a periodical they really want to remain, and saw one that could be cut with less



Dr. Hans Bynagle Jim Blackman

of a loss.

Of the materials being cut, Bynagle doesn't anticipate that many will return, but as stated previously, some new purchases will be made.

This library budget problem isn't just exclusive to Whitworth. Bynagle said, "There is hardly a library in this country that hasn't had this problem."

The library isn't trying to inflict pain, but, Bynagle said, "It's already painful in a few areas."

**ASWC
Bulletin****House of
Representatives:**

Club Fiesta, a Hispanic culture-oriented club, was chartered by the House Thursday by a unanimous vote.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a community service club candidate, was not chartered; charter-ship is pending a report on community service clubs already in existence.

The ASWC first semester budget was discussed. A tentative figure for unallocated funds this year is around \$1,640. This figure reflects the drop in students enrolled at Whitworth.

Chris Bruzzo, representing the Club Council, proposed an amendment to the Financial Standard Operating Procedures. The amendment was passed and brings the Club Council more control over the Club Unallocated Account.

Next week is the JOINT HOUSE/SENATE meeting in the Science Auditorium on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

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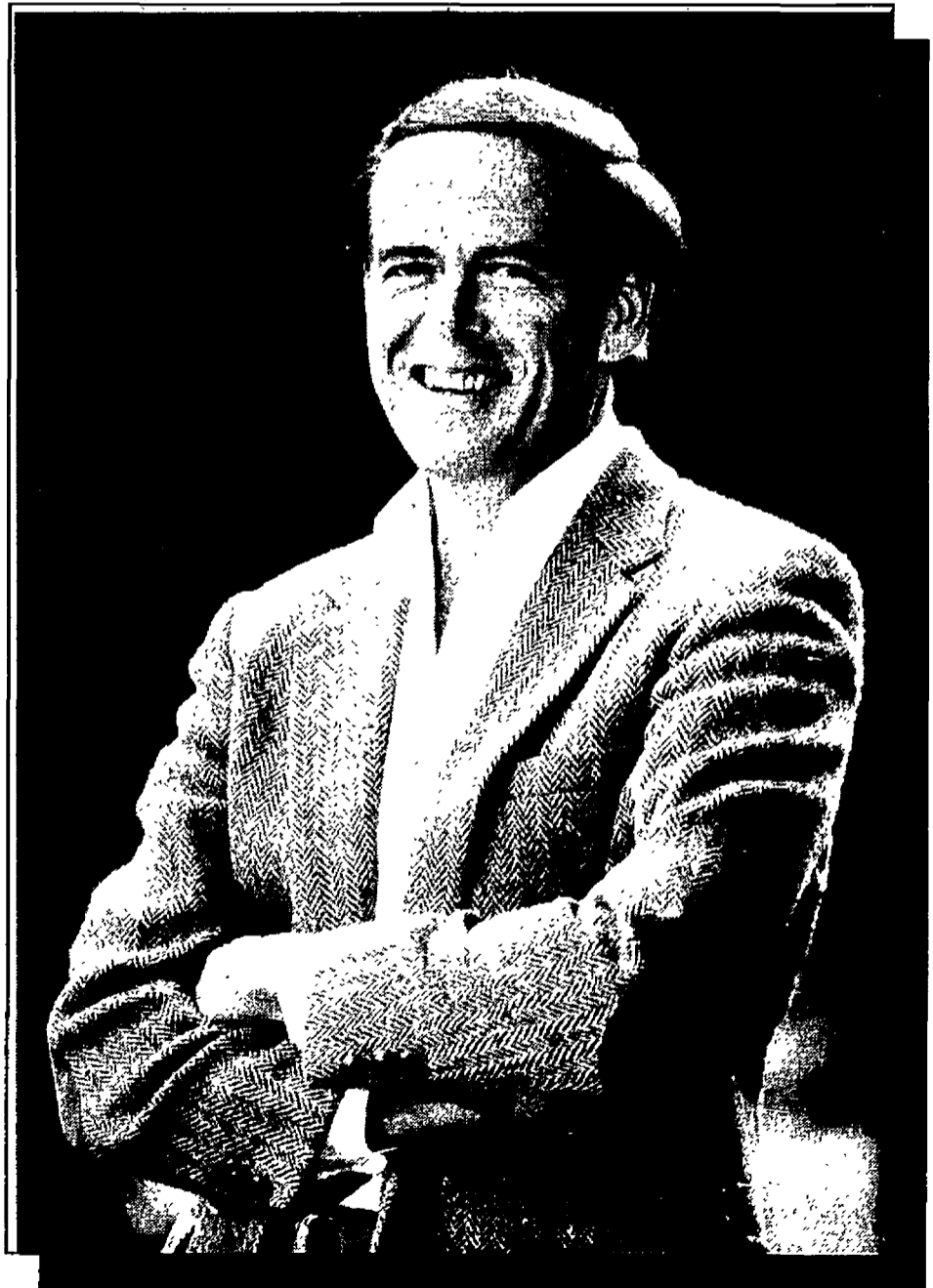
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The WHITWORTHIAN

NOVEMBER 7, 1989 VOLUME 80 NO. 8 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Noted author gives writing tips to faculty

Kate Wilhite
The Whitworthian

Finally there is someone willing to succinctly speak out about the contemporary clutter which has invaded the English language. William Zinsser touched humorously on this topic last Friday for faculty development day.

Weather forecasts were one example of clutter in language, for example when forecasters make statements like, the possibility of a precipitous accumulation... Zinsser exclaims, "It may rain for God's sake! Why should we have to translate our own language?"

William Zinsser, one of America's finest free-lance writers spoke to the faculty on a number of different topics ranging from "our students as writers", "ourselves as writers" and "writing across the curriculum."

Zinsser, the noted author of *On Writing Well*, *Writing to Learn*,

Writing With a Word Processor, *Spring Training* and *Willie and Dwick* worked for 13 years as a writer, editor and critic for the *New York Herald Tribune*. He has been a columnist for *Life* and *The New York Times* and has been a contributor to the *New Yorker* and other leading magazines for a long time.

He wrote *On Writing Well*, now a classic in its field, during the nine years that he taught at Yale. The book is used widely in colleges, schools, newspaper offices and corporations, and is required for several of Whitworth's writing classes.

Zinsser encouraged faculty in all areas of teaching to incorporate more writing in their own lives as well as in their teaching.

Dr. Lois Keiffaber, professor of physics, said, "I appreciated the way he reached out to the scientists, who out of the whole group, probably approach writing with the

You cannot write with too much confidence.

Author William Zinsser

most fear and trembling."

"You cannot write with too much confidence," Zinsser commanded. "If you have access to a pen, a typewriter or public print say exactly what you want to say."

He applauded authors like Gore Vidal and William F. Buckley for writing what they want to without concern for what people will think. Although he doesn't necessarily agree with what both writers say, he stated, "We like something we can rub up against whether we agree with it or not." He then offered what he called "elegant advice". The gist of this advice was, when it comes to taking a stand in writing "let's not go peeing down both legs."

Zinsser stressed simplicity in his afternoon talk. "If what we write is who we are, most people come across more pompous than they are," Zinsser said. "I've never

known anyone to say, 'kindly get me a beer'. Yet people will write that way."

In regard to teaching, he encouraged the faculty to shift the focus when it comes to grading student writing. Laura Bloxham, English professor appreciated his ideas about "faculty energy being finite" and the importance of focusing that energy on the most important aspects of learning. "For me it was the emphasis on correcting bad reasoning instead of bad spelling," she said. Zinsser felt that a more positive approach to evaluating writing would be helpful. "I think we should spend a lot more time giving students pats on the back," he said.

He ended with a challenge for everyone whether they are writing student evaluations, grant proposals, essays or laundry lists, "Whenever you write anything, write it the best you can."



William Zinsser Tara Taylor

Library branch expands

James Blackman
The Whitworthian

At the North Spokane Library, located on East 44 Hawthorne Road, additions are being constructed at a cost of \$1.2 million, tripling the library's size to 15,200 square feet. The construction, should be completed by mid-December. The grand opening of the library, however, will not be until mid-January.

Though many might think the additions will be used for more books, Susan Creed, children's librarian, tells a different story. "Though we will have more books," said Creed, "the emphasis is on more room." Creed gave an example saying that when students come to do various projects, many times there is no place for them to work.

Creed explained that the present building was built in 1974 and that the "area has outgrown the library."

According to Creed, the library will still be a suburban one even after the additions are completed. "We won't have the kind of resources like the main library," she said.

In the spring of 1988, district voters approved a \$4.98 million bond issue to be used to fund projects in selected Spokane County Libraries. These projects, ranging from adding new furniture to total reconstruction of library facilities, will be executed over a three- to four-year period.

Changes to the library will be both external and internal. According to Ellen Miller, construction program manager, "The existing library will be enveloped by the new part." Miller said the finished building would basically be rectangular.

In addition to these physical changes, Creed said the library's technological resources would



Enjoying the last days of fall, Christi Nixon plays her guitar in the loop. Sights like this will become increasingly scarce as the temperatures sky-dive toward winter.

Tara Taylor

expand. Lasercat, a computer program to aid in finding books (similar to the card catalog), will be installed, said Creed. Also, FAX machines will be used to

transfer, for example, articles from one library to a waiting patron in another.

Unfortunately, if you're planning to do some research in the

next week, you'd better go elsewhere. The library will be closed from Nov. 1-12, so that materials from the existing library can be moved into the new facility.

THE INSIDE STORY:

☐ Shikoku Christian College highlighted on the International page. (p. 3)

☐ Women's rights at Whitworth... both sides of the story. (p. 5)

☐ Guerrillas in the mist. Whitworth's ROTC. (p. 6)

☐ Soccer team ends best season ever. (p. 9)

Injured swimmer takes a dive

Liese Gillie
The Whitworthian

Last Monday, October 30th, swim team member Bonnie Gronvold blacked-out during swim practice. The potentially life-threatening situation was quickly averted by the fast action of other teammates and the training staff.

Gronvold had been feeling some pain in her back since falling in the shower at the Saturday meet before. According to Gronvold, "I was rushing through the shower to get to the football game and slipped. After the fall I was just bruised but on Sunday I was still limping." During the Monday morning practice her back was still hurting her and she visited the training room where they diagnosed a probable pinched nerve. Her back was then treated and iced and she was put on limited practice.

The worst of the pain hit her during the Monday afternoon practice session. Gronvold was half-way through an extremely hard practice when her back started to spasm. "My legs just gave out. I was trying to get back to the other swimmers but I kept going under the water," she said. "I just kept trying to scream. Tracey Warren pulled me out and the rest of the team helped strap me down," said Gronvold.

"Her head just kept going under

the water, I thought I heard her say 'I can't stand up.' I grabbed her under the arms to pull her head up." Warren said. "I was really scared. I didn't know what was happening, I thought maybe she was having an asthma attack," reflected Warren.

The response to the accident was quick and professional. "Help was right there. I was glad most of the people there were lifeguards and trained, especially the trainers." The head trainer, Russ Richardson, went in the ambulance with Gronvold and took care of the paperwork. She stayed at Richardson's house from Monday until Thursday. "He fed, took care of me, and made sure that I didn't overdo it. I'm not an easy person to keep down," said Gronvold.

"I was impressed by how the swim team came together to help. They followed the emergency procedure perfectly which, frankly, makes our job a lot easier," said trainer Rich More.

Gronvold is confined to bed and will be restricted from swimming for at least 2 to 3 weeks or longer, if she has ruptured a disk. Her back is still too swollen to diagnose. Her friends are bringing homework and taking notes until she's able to stand up and return to classes. "Everyone has been very supportive and helpful," said a grateful Gronvold.

ASWC Bulletin

•Congratulations to the Person of the Week! Last week Lynnea Johnson was the person of the week for successfully organizing the Homecoming Week.

This week the person of the week is marketing coordinator Debbie Slater, for putting together a great ASWC forum.

•Susie Brown, Centennial Activities Coordinator is putting together spring activities and events. If you'd be interested in helping Susie, call the ASWC office at x3276.

•Louise Bride, SERVE coordinator, is finding faculty and staff who would like to have students over for Thanksgiving who aren't going home for the Holiday. Call Louise if you can help out.

Critical, not criticism thinking

Debbie O'Brien
ASWC Executive Vice-President

At Whitworth, we are taught the value of critical thinking. Our professors and our fellow students encourage us to look at everything with critical eyes, assessing the good and bad points of every issue. This is positive because we don't passively accept things without thorough examination. Critical thinking can be negative, however, because it can lead to rampant complaining.

Complaining could be the number one pastime on this campus (including myself). A day doesn't go by without hearing gripes about Saga food, Forum, nothing to do on the weekends, Student Life, or the lack of cultural diversity at Whitworth. Instead of sitting on our butts and complaining about everything, let's do something about it.

There are plenty of avenues through which changes can be made on this campus. A good start is going to the source of the problem and seeing what can be done. Join a Senate committee. Let your dorm presidents or off-campus representatives know what bugs you. Initiate an open forum on the topic. Start a protest (you can even burn a flag)!

We are lucky to have an admini-

stration that will listen to us and implement our changes if they are appropriate. So, let's stop talking about it and JUST DO IT!

An important aspect to critical thinking that is too often ignored here at Whitworth is assessing the positive aspect of things and appreciating them. President DeJong recently informed us that only six percent of the alumni give money to Whitworth, a figure way below the approximately 40 percent given at other colleges like ours. He attributes this low figure to a lack of pride instilled in Whitworth.

I find this to be unfortunate, because I think there is a great deal at Whitworth to be proud about. I was able to see Whitworth through the eyes of my parents this past weekend. They were amazed at the uniqueness of this campus: the friendly people, the caring professors, the beautiful campus, the support we're given if we're struggling, the awesome soccer team, and the general atmosphere of the college. They were also impressed with our openness to talk about the struggles of the campus such as racism, homosexuality, etc.

So, at the risk of sounding like a cheerleader or a Jenkins initiatee, I say Whitworth is a great place to be! I feel like it's important that we be critical thinkers and change what is wrong and celebrate what is right.

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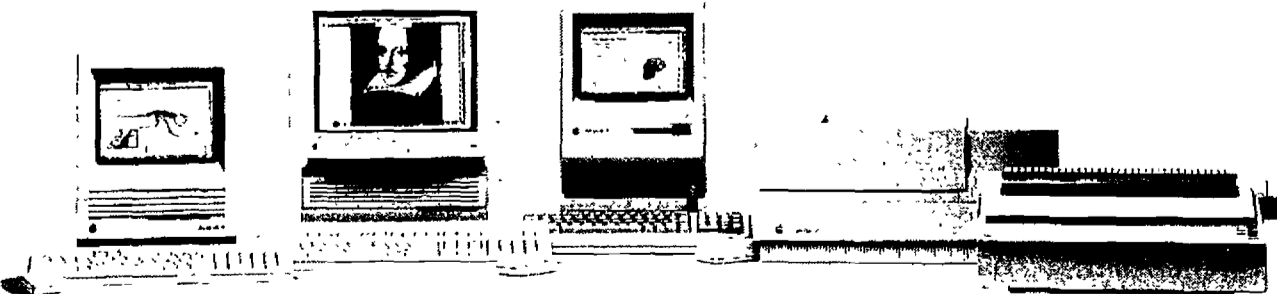
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NEWS
NOTEBOOK

As many as one million East Germans demonstrated for freedom Saturday. The streets of the capital were filled with citizens rallying for democracy. It was the largest rally of its kind in the country's 40-year communist history. The three hour rally was sanctioned by authorities in an effort to promote orderly change and to stem the flood of East Germans leaving to seek new lives in the West.

Eleven thousand pounds of cocaine were found inside a New York warehouse. The narcotic was packed inside hundreds of 10 gallon drums and surrounded by a toxic chemical. The 5 1/2 ton seizure has a street value of up to \$1 billion per ton. Just last month 20 tons of cocaine were seized in Los Angeles.

Thousands of Nicaraguan Contra rebels may seek refuge from the Sandinista army in neighboring Honduras. The new Sandinista offensive could push the rebels into Honduras but officials say they will not be allowed to enter the country armed and they must leave by December. As part of the Central American Peace Plan, the Contras will be relocated or repatriated in exchange for Nicaraguan political reform and free elections.

President Bush has picked Antonia Novello to fill the post of Surgeon General. If confirmed by the Senate, Puerto Rican born Novello will become the first woman and the first Hispanic Surgeon General in U.S. history. Novello is known as a physician, administrator, and a teacher who specializes in AIDS and childhood kidney diseases.

Iku and Hifumi have arrived

Japan meets Spokane

Christine Edwards
The Whitworthian

Every year two Japanese exchange students from Shikoku Christian College are chosen to attend Whitworth for one year. This year, Iku Toyonagu, 22, and Hifumi Mino, 21, made the journey. Toyonagu is a senior majoring in English and Education. Mino also a senior, is majoring in Communications.

Shikoku Christian College is Whitworth's sister college in Japan, and is located in Zentsuji on the island of Shikoku. Shikoku is the smallest of the four main islands of Japan. Students at Shikoku are tested yearly through interview and written examination to determine who will attend its sister colleges in the states. Toyonagu tried very hard last year to attend, but was unable. "I really wanted to come this year," she said.

Both Mino and Toyonagu have experienced the language and cultural differences between Spokane and Shikoku and are attempting to adjust.

Friendships in the two countries are different, according to Mino. "American people are very, very friendly and active," said Toyonagu. Before Mino arrived in Spokane, she was afraid she wouldn't make any American friends. "After I came here, I made a lot of American friends," she said. "They are very kind and helpful."

The difference lies in the extent of the friendship. "In Japan, we don't talk to people if we're not

friends," said Toyonagu. For Mino, greetings are sometimes uncomfortable. "We often greet each other," she said, "but we're not friends with each other." Friendships run deeper in Japan, according to Mino. "American friends are very kind," said Mino, "but I miss the people who understand me."

College life is different as well. Both Mino and Toyonagu find Whitworth to be more difficult. Mino said that it is harder to be accepted to a Japanese college, but once in, students have time to complete their homework. "You must take difficult examinations in Japan," she said, "but after that, it's easier to pass a class."

Climate and cuisine might not be considered barriers, but there are differences that can take getting used to. "I miss Japanese food," said Toyonagu. Instead of calling her parents when she needs money, Toyonagu calls when she wants them to send Japanese food. She has provided others with a taste of Japan by preparing Japanese dishes for her friends and host family. Mino also misses her home cuisine, but considers herself lucky. "One of my friends at a sister college in Arkansas can't eat anything at the school dining hall," she said. "I can eat some of the food."

Snow falls all over Japan, but on the southern island of Shikoku it snows only a few days out of the year and melts quickly. "I don't like the cold," said Toyonagu. "I'm worried about this winter." Shikoku's climate is subtropical in the lowlands, and is only slightly



Iku and Hifumi perform tea ceremony.

Fred Cousins

cooler in the uplands.

These small differences, however, pale in comparison to the language barrier, according to Mino. "When I want to say something, I can't find the appropriate words," she said. "It's very frustrating." In September, Mino borrowed a friends bike to ride to Shopko. When she returned outside the store, the bike was gone. "I wanted to apologize, but I couldn't find the appropriate words," Mino said. "I was very sad and wanted to express my feelings."

Japanese culture is exaggerated in American television and cinema causing a barrier of understanding, said Mino. "Programs about Japan are reported from an American vision," she said. "I want them to say something from the Japanese vision." Mino realizes, however, that misunderstandings work both ways. "It may be the same as the Japanese exaggeration of America." Mino hopes to add a Japanese perspective during Jan Term when she will take Contemporary

China and Japan. The class, according to Mino, focuses on World War II. "I want to say some things about the Japanese vision," she said.

Both Toyonagu and Mino will return to Japan at the close of this school year. Toyonagu hopes to teach English to Japanese junior high students. "In junior high, I began to really like English," she said. Toyonagu has one term remaining at Shikoku Christian College. Mino hopes to gain public official employment after completing her last semester at Shikoku. "In Japan, a public official job is the most stable for women," she said.

Attending college in a foreign country can be expensive. The sister college program allows the exchange of students from one country to another without having to pay extra tuition.

Toyonagu and Mino are learning more about American culture, and are helping American students to interpret and understand the culture of Japan.

About Shikoku Christian College

Fred Cousins
The Whitworthian

Shikoku Christian College, located on the island of Shikoku, may be a prime opportunity for you to experience Japanese culture. According to Dan Sanford, professor of political science. The location and atmosphere of Shikoku Island was a major consideration in the choice of Shikoku College as an exchange partner for Whitworth, Shikoku's sister school.

"The local community is the type that other foreigners would be rare," commented Sanford, "the locals would give our students a great deal of attention."

The college is located in Zentsuji City, which has a population of 35,000. The area around the college is a rural farming community, and has a number of attractions, including a medieval castle and one of the most famous Buddhist retreats in Japan.

Shikoku College, according to Sanford, is most interested in cross-cultural studies. Since 1987, Shikoku has sent a group of its English-language students to Whitworth for the summer interim, and has hired two Whitworth

grads, Ron and Toby Willis-Camp, to teach English at Shikoku.

"The college has a much different atmosphere than the average American college," said Sanford, "It is more relaxed and less dependent on testing than we are." This, according to Sanford, is because the Japanese education system is most competitive at the high school level.

Whitworth students who attend Shikoku college will be attending a program in international studies- including a course on cross-cultural communications issues between the U.S. and Japan, a course on Japanese society and a Japanese language class. In addition, the student will be able to set up an independent study in their field.

"Although I think that any student would benefit from Shikoku," commented Sanford, "this specific school would be stronger for those interested in the fields of sociology, cross cultural studies, business, history, music and fine arts."

The only prerequisite for this exchange is a Japanese course, which is taught by a graduate of Shikoku- Nami Matsuoka.



Shikoku Christian College.

Jim Blackman

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El Salvador and the U.S.

The irony of democracy

Kelley Strawn
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

"Stop! In the name of God, stop! We are human beings!
We are human beings..."

— Archbishop Oscar Romero, from the film "Romero"

Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador was assassinated in 1980 by order of his own government, a government subsidized and held in place by U.S. resources and U.S. tax dollars. Almost unbelievably, his death was only one of what has amounted to 60,000 murders committed by El Salvador's "democratic" government against its own people in the past decade.

The United States can justifiably be accused of being the cause of this atrocity. The \$1.5 million we send them each day remains in the hands of the oligarchy and the government, lining the pockets of the rich and utilized to suppress all critical thinking.

Our president and Congress tell the citizens of the United States that this "humanitarian" aid goes to social programs and furthering the cause of democracy in Central America. This is a blatant manipulation of fact and evidence of censorship within the U.S. Department of State. The writings of people who have been there make this much clear.

What is most disturbing are the contradictions between America's own stated values and those we would impose upon other countries.

For example: 1) In El Salvador, anyone fighting for human rights is labelled subversive and communist. Especially within the Catholic Church there is suspicion. Our government knows this happens in El Salvador and they know that no one, not even an archbishop, is immune to the killings. Yet we continue to send money.

In El Salvador, the Church speaks out and is destroyed. In America, the Church often justifies American policy by arguing that the prevention of communism (an entity that isn't really there) is more important than stopping the murder of innocent civilians. Which church is loving its neighbor, existing not to kill, and worshipping the Lord, not the State?

2) Our country is allowing innocent citizens to be terrorized, intimidated, and executed just so that we can feel safe that communism will not thrive in our back yard. How is this supporting democracy? If we still believe in the United States Constitution we should be fighting for the rights of the Salvadoran people, not a handful of dictators who murder and pillage, and then live it up on our tax dollars.

Sixty thousand Salvadorans have placed their lives in their faith and have been murdered for it. They are killed for believing in justice. We kill them by allowing Washington, D.C. to tell us what to believe. We have placed our commitment to the preservation of the state (the U.S.) which violates its own law before our commitment to God and our brethren. Death is absolute. Imagine living every minute of your life in fear of your own government! We must stop this. Everyone is obligated to care.

When asked by Bishop Romero if she had the courage to speak out against the government, one woman from the film "Romero" responded with the chilling line, "When I die will I go to heaven? I need something to look forward to." America, I ask you, what do we have to look forward to?

The Whitworthian

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THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



Alum's cheap shot misses mark

To the Editor:

In response to Daniel Snodgrass' letter ("Angry alum opens fire on editorial" Oct. 31), I would like to express my frustration with what I felt was an extremely judgmental opinion.

Mr. Snodgrass apparently was so intent on blasting homosexuality that he seemed to misfire time and again, first cutting down the editor, then The Whitworthian, and finally finding his way to the issue of homosexuality.

In contrast to what Mr. Snodgrass so avidly claimed, I do not believe that Amy Neil was propagating homosexuality in her earlier letter to the paper. Rather, she took an admirable step of faith by confess-

ing her situation and presenting herself as a support person for others who struggle with homosexuality as well.

This was not a cheap advertisement for immorality and I think it is unfair to label her plea as such. What I think is cheap is comparing homosexuality to racism, cheating, and kleptomania, as Mr. Snodgrass felt inclined to do.

The Bible does condemn homosexuality; but does it not also condemn judging our brothers? To put Mr. Snodgrass' words to use, we ought not "encourage one type of immorality and discourage another."

He stated that the college should take a stand — I agree with him wholeheartedly. Whitworth should

take a stand — but not to condemn another human being. Instead of prejudging homosexuals, let's give that task back to God and do what the apostle Paul demanded of us, "Be always humble, gentle, and patient. Show your love by being tolerant with one another" (Ephesians 4: 2). Notice Paul never put any stipulations on just who that 'one another' should be.

I think that Mr. Snodgrass' personal attack on both the editor and Ms. Neil was harsh and unnecessary; Christ was never vindictive, arrogant or unkind, and he certainly never gave us free reign to be either.

Gretchen Lutz

Racism not just minority's problem

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Student takes awareness week to heart" from the Oct. 31 issue of The Whitworthian which featured an interview with Alexander Wloka.

Wloka stated that only eight percent of Whitworth students attended the workshops offered during Racial Awareness Week, and that most of that eight percent were minority students.

It really disturbs me to see this type of statistic because it illustrates a lack of enthusiasm on this campus for a very important problem. It also hints toward the unfor-

unate fact that issues concerning racial problems are seen as the responsibility of minority students only.

Why does it have to be this way?

Why can't majority students be as heated up about racial issues as minority students are? It is one thing to be a liberal and talk about the plight of minorities and another to do something about it. If you want to make a world of difference — act now! Actions speak louder than words.

Racial Awareness week is gone, but the fact remains that we still need to be aware of these issues, or

any other issues that touch our lives as students, professors, administrators, and as people.

Two weeks ago I wore my Racial Awareness Week key to the cafeteria. A friend of mine came up to me and said, "Babe, why are you wearin' that? Racial Awareness Week is over!!!" I sincerely hope that this attitude does not prevail on this campus.

Let's not categorize issues into week or even year-long projects, but instead I challenge each and every one of us to take on racial awareness as a life-long commitment.

Catherine Figiel



THE CHANDLER OBSERVER
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Last Word

On Oct. 10, Whitworth College took a deep breath as the uncomfortable issue of homosexuality, forever hidden in a dark closet, stared us right in the face. Amy Neil, a former (and highly influential, I'm told) student bluntly told the Whitworth community that she was gay and suggested that others here might be as well.

Amy's letter created an unprecedented response, both in campus-wide discussion and in bulk mail to The Whitworthian. Some of the letters supported Neil's statement, others attacked it, but the most important thing that arose from it was that the Whitworth community had to deal with an issue that we are often only too happy to shield ourselves from.

I regret that there weren't

enough pages in The Whitworthian to print every last letter, but I do think that the letters that were printed represented a broad spectrum of opinion.

While I hope that the discussion and contemplation concerning a truly Christian response to homosexuality continues, The Whitworthian editorial page is ready for a change of pace. There are many other issues out there that your fellow students and faculty should be made aware of, and there are few ways to do this quite as effectively as a letter to the editor. I'll look forward to hearing from you.

Point

Just a little respect

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Seeing the breakthrough that occurred during Racial Awareness Week was inspiring. The feeling prevailed that justice and dignity for all was imminent at Whitworth College.

Yet days after Racial Awareness Week was officially over, students openly demeaned another group that has been discriminated against throughout history — women.

I'm referring to the much talked about Forum with Becky Pentz on Friday, Oct. 27. Dr. Pentz needed only to mention the terms "feminist" and "theology" in the same sentence to cause the crowd to bristle.

Perhaps Pentz delivered her message thinking that a body of predominantly Presbyterian, educated, young people would be open to her philosophy. How could she have guessed that to suggest that Jesus Christ was less masculine than Rambo would be deemed blasphemous?

Actually she could have spent one day in the average life of Whitworth College and guessed quite easily.

She should have subjected herself to eating in the cafeteria on Sunday evening and experiencing the notorious Pie Bar Syndrome. This is an amusing scenario where the given is: males should eat four pieces of pie each (regardless of weight or stature), while females should satisfy themselves with another trip to the salad bar. To go against this time-honored tradition is to risk being serenaded by livestock sounds. *Women, you know you should watch your figure so you can catch a good husband.* As if we would want to spend the rest of our lives with a person who 'moo's' upon seeing a woman eat dessert!

She could have investigated Whitworth's sports programs and taken note of the lack of fans and financial backing for women's activities.

Becky Pentz, in her tour de Whitworth, would undoubtedly be quoted the much-memorized formula of the college's 3:1 female-male ratio. Thus, women dominate the school. Such a conclusion is similar to suggesting that Blacks actually control South Africa because Whites are a minority there. A good indication of where female students rank is to examine our own student government. In a school where there are supposedly three females to every one male, why is it that our executive offices are 75% male?

The fact that a sexist attitude exists on a campus where women are the majority makes it clear that men are not the only problem. In Forum, some of the comments that made me the most indignant came from women. And some of the most intelligent responses came from men.

Realizing that women deserve respect and equal opportunity for their ability is a top priority today for the business world, the political world, the church and the family. Whitworth should do no less, if for no better reason than to prepare us for the real world.

Counterpoint

The other side of the story

Perry Gridley
Special to The Whitworthian

Having a Forum schedule came in handy to help me avoid the Oct. 27 Forum. Nothing against Becky Pentz, but if they actually give credit for lectures like hers, I would have completed my required 13 forums after the first 13 days of school. Daily I hear the discrimination blues from Whitworth women. Trust me, everyone experiences some form of prejudice, even men, so forgive me if I seem uncaring.

To begin with, I'm sure that the complaints concerning Dr. Pentz's lecture came when all masculinity mysteriously disappeared from Jesus' character. Jesus Christ was a man, yet he represented all mankind (excuse me, peoplekind).

My goal is to correct a distorted view of the Whitworth women's oppression.

The pie bar is hardly an instance of outright oppression and discrimination; I have to admit, I've uttered a few sounds myself at Saga, but this is why. Some of the ladies I know constantly express a concern about gaining weight ... typical, huh? Then their enthusiasm about *Eating Right Tips* learned in Nutrition 101 makes me hopeful of

victory over their obesity-phobia. Fat chance! All hopes are dashed, however, when their single scoop of ice cream turns into a tray-sized banana split with all toppings included. The invitation to poke fun is too much of a temptation. Perhaps when men set themselves up in a similar fashion, women should be bold enough to express the same humorous, not *demeaning*, comments.

Women's sports don't receive as much attention as their male counterparts do, not just at Whitworth, but everywhere. For this reason, a majority of the funds go to the most popular spectator sports. Unfortunately, the women's programs don't often fit this bill.

It's true that Whitworth has a female-male ratio of 3:1, yet the student government boasts the reciprocal. This is not a factor determined by discrimination, in fact, I distinctly remember both a female and a male candidate for every position except V.P.O in last spring's elections. I'm glad that people voted for issues, not gender.

There will always be individuals that for their own ignorant reasons will be biased against a particular gender or race. The importance of respecting our brothers (and sisters) and acknowledging rights for humans in general should be our main concern. I believe Whitworth does implement programs to make us aware of some injustices in the world, the real world of people, not the self-centered world of business and politics.

By the way, men, if you ever find yourself trapped by a feminist and her tiring rhetoric, here are some verses to aid your escape: I Timothy 2: 11-15, Ephesians 5: 22-23, I Corinthians 11: 8-9, and good old Proverbs 31.

Policies

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. Please include a phone number for verification. The Whitworthian reserves the right to edit for taste and length.

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Information

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Ed Stein '89
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS-NBA
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Above: Whitworth cadet Mark Moyer digs a foxhole



PHOTOS
BY
JIM BLACKMAN



Students commit lives to Army

Katie Bellingham
The Whitworthian

On a frost covered hill at Camp Seven Mile Military Reservation near Riverside State Park, guerillas in the mist performed a field training exercise, or FTX.

Decked out in their camouflage battle dress uniforms, a group of Whitworth cadets involved with Gonzaga's ROTC program bore on their backs canvas frame packs that held everything from radios and shovels, to imitation M-16 machine guns.

The Bulldog Battalion of Gonzaga University spent the entire day outdoors in, at best, 40 degree weather, and much of it was spent lying in fox holes they had dug for themselves. While digging a fox hole, one cadet mur-

mured, "this is like digging cement."

As the mist lifted from the trees and hills, simulated artillery prepped the defensive positions and the battle exercise began. The results of four hours worth of planning, rehearsing and digging were realized in the 10-minute battle as attackers charged through barbed wire, pine cone "grenades" were tossed through the air, and cadets shouted sounds a real M-16 would make.

The FTX was a chance for the two platoons of the Gonzaga Battalion to act out the offensive and defensive maneuvers they have been studying this semester. Theoretically, one side would have won, but pine cone "grenades" are not advanced enough for a soldier to know whether or not he or she has been "killed."

Mark Moyer, a Whitworth junior, summed up the FTX when he said, "This is the practical application of what we learn in the classroom."

Among the Whitworth cadets involved with ROTC, or the Reserve Officers Training Corps, are Keith Blodgett, Mark Moyer, Corry Oliver, Jennifer Ludlam and Stacey Oliver.

These Whitworth students were out in the field because of their decision to become officers in the Army. In return, they are receiving ROTC scholarships. The ROTC scholarship provides 80 percent of their tuition, pays for books and fees, and includes a one hundred dollar per month allowance.

Although leadership is emphasized in the ROTC program, it also focuses on individual development and application of the theories and skills learned in class.

For freshmen, sophomores and

juniors, the goal becomes the summer after the junior year of college. At this time, the cadets go to a six week leadership evaluation course where they are rated on their potential as future military leaders. Having completed this summer camp, seniors return to teach underclassmen what they have learned.

The eight years after a cadet graduates from college are spent as a commissioned officer in the Army. He or she may spend this time in the National Guard or in the Army Reserve. Another option is to serve four years on active duty in the Army and four years on inactive reserve duty.

Once commissioned, cadets can be stationed throughout the United States or in other countries like Germany, Italy or Korea.

Stacey Oliver, freshman, first became involved in the ROTC as a freshman in high school.

"[ROTC] Teaches you a lot about yourself. It teaches you about your fears, what they are, and how you can overcome them," Oliver said.

Other courses in the program teach physical skills like rappelling, cross-country skiing and white-water rafting. While most of the classes are taught at Gonzaga, the adventures in leadership course is taught at Whitworth.

"The Army has given me experience and job security," said Keith Blodgett, a senior who will soon be a commissioned officer in the Army. "When I graduate from college, I will be responsible for the management of military personnel and equipment on a scale that in many cases is greater than that of the majority of other people just graduating from college.

"I feel both challenged and excited as I look towards my career in the military," he added.

ROTC's policies on gays spark controversy

(CPS)—Reversing what had been a slight trend toward letting units of the military's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) back onto some campuses, Yale University's student government has voted to keep ROTC away.

A remark about ROTC's policies concerning homosexuals, moreover, prompted several University of Minnesota groups to try to impeach student president Brian Bergson.

Bergson got into political trouble Sept. 28 when he told the Minnesota Daily, the campus paper, that "I can't understand why [gays] would want to subject themselves to the ridicule of being in the armed forces."

Bergson subsequently said on a local campus radio show that homosexuality isn't conducive to "a strong structure within the mili-

tary."

In response, two groups—the Ad Hoc Coalition for Equal Opportunity and the University Democratic Farmers Labor Union—called for Bergson's impeachment in late October.

Gays can take ROTC classes, but the Department of Defense forbids them from joining the armed forces.

Citing the policy, Yale's student government voted 17-1 to defeat a proposal to re-establish a ROTC unit on the New Haven, Conn., campus.

Scores of colleges first voted ROTC off their campuses—and in several cases, actually burned ROTC buildings—during the Vietnam War era.

Since then, ROTC opponents generally have cited the program's attitudes toward homosexuals as

the reason for not letting it back on campus.

At Harvard University, the student government last spring voted to encourage ROTC's return to campus without academic credit, starting a storm of protests from various campus groups.

Harvard students go to the nearby Massachusetts Institute of Technology to participate in ROTC. Yale students in ROTC now commute 70 miles to drill at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

According to Capt. Robert Johnson of the ROTC Cadet Command office in Virginia, there are 315 schools that have ROTC programs on campus. One hundred have ROTC extensions on nearby colleges, and 1,000 institutions have students who participate at other schools.

Hansen's farm the apple of his eye

Meredith TeGrotenhuis
The Whitworthian

Just before dawn, with the full moon looming overhead, Rod Hansen stands amidst his orchard north of Spokane, harvesting his apples.

At 8 o'clock in the morning, with the sun streaming through the windows of the Fine Arts Building, Hansen stands before a class of algebra/trigonometry students, educating his pupils.

Hansen and his wife, Karen, bought 10 acres of land in Green Bluff some years ago, and with the help of their children, they have developed this land into a beautiful farm in which to live, work, and play.

The land is part of the rolling hills that occupy north Spokane, dotted with trees and little homesteads. Many different crops spread over the land—small scale farms that grow every plant imaginable. The deep brown soil is dry and clay-based, adding to the richness of color and texture of the countryside.

The sweet aroma of apples floats out of the Hansen's Fruit Stop shed, as the tomcats playfully jump from bin to bin and a golden retriever soaks up the afternoon sun.

A country blue house with white trim sits comfortably at the end of a short gravel driveway. The scent of freshly baked carrot cake seeps from the kitchen. One thousand

young fruit trees spring up behind the house, filled earlier this summer with apples, pears, peaches, apricots, nectarines, and cherries. The other fields connected to the house contained squash, carrots, potatoes, and cabbage.

Hansen finds much joy in working on his farm and orchard. For him, every facet of this pastime holds new challenges and joys—from planting new varieties of trees to harvesting and selling.

The first trees planted on their land were of the Empire, Macintosh, and Jonathan varieties. However, Hansen likes to plant new varieties of fruit.

In the United States alone, there are 7,000 varieties of apples, and on Hansen's land, he has 32 of those varieties. He also has 10 varieties of apricots, and seven varieties of squash.

The blossoms are the first sign of the fruit in the spring, and they continue to grow throughout the season and into summer. Harvesting begins the end of July and continues until the first of November, starting with the strawberries and finishing with apples.

"It's really fun to go out and pick the first fruit off the tree of a new variety and sample it to decide whether it's good or not," Hansen said.

Most of the produce is sold out of Hansen's Fruit Stop, a small shed across the street for the house.

"It's neat to produce more than we can consume and to share it with others," said Hansen. "It gives us joy and satisfaction."

After they close shop on Thanks-

giving, the bulk of the work is over until Christmas break when the hard fruit trees must be pruned. At that time, branches must be cut that will obstruct growth or obstruct sunlight, which gives the fruit better color.

Mrs. Hansen works in the orchard and is in charge of the final products. She spends hours in the kitchen making carrot cake and other goods. She also helps in making apple cider, free of additives and preservatives, that combines several different varieties of apples.

"We have a lot of fun," said the couple. "We complement each other."

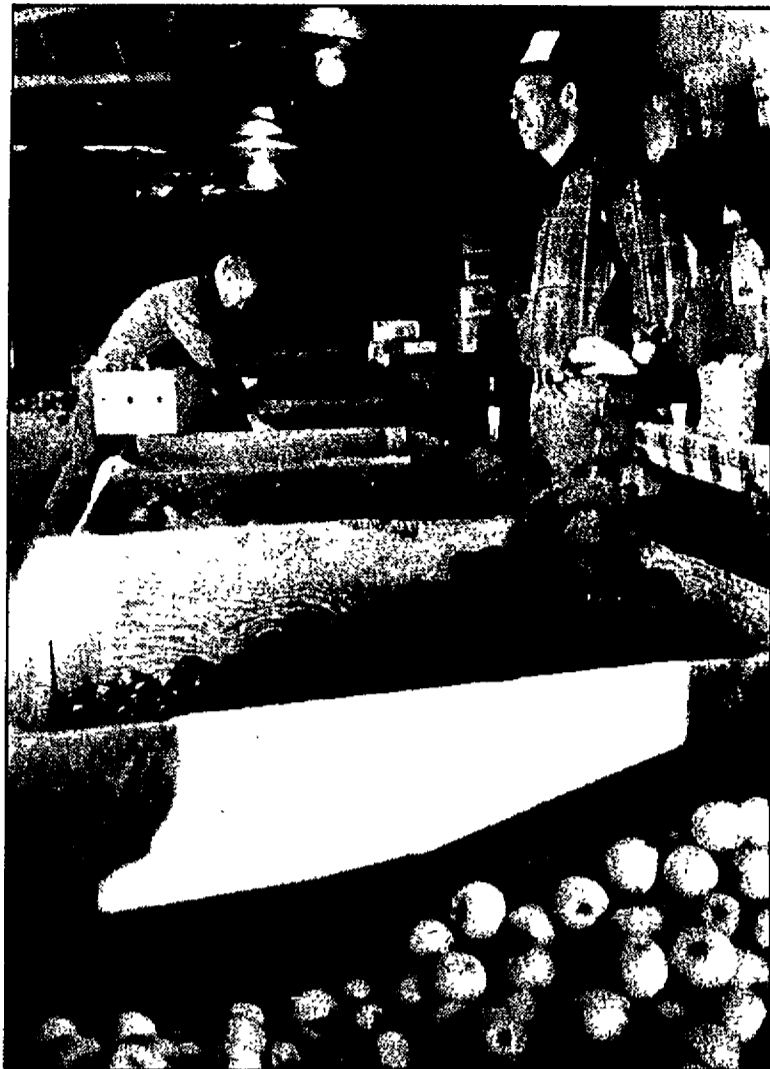
In addition to their own land, the Hansen's have been renting the orchard across the street for almost two years. Established in 1936, most of the trees are older and more developed. The grandfather of Kenny Rinck, the current owner, homesteaded there and was the first to plant an orchard in Green Bluff.

When the Hansens started renting his orchard, Kenny Rinck became Hansen's mentor, teaching him everything he knows. The relationship has been profitable for both parties—Rinck has someone to work his orchard and Hansen has someone to teach him the tricks of the trade.

The Hansen's love to farm because of many reasons. "I love to be outside and farm," said Hansen.

"It is a time to get away and reflect on goals."

They also enjoy the freedom to make their own decisions. They



Rod Hansen inside his Fruit Stop store

Jim Blackman

choose what they want to plant, where they want to plant it, the price to sell it, and which varieties to experiment with.

"The Hansen's consider God and nature to be vital to their lives. Dependence on God and seeing him in nature is very real," he said.

For him, the lure of farming is that "you are totally dependent on nature and the weather, yet there's a certain amount of uncertainty."

As the sun sets and the Hansen's retire to their abode, they will sleep well knowing that they worked this day as caretakers of their farm.

Profs and pupils explore new Core 350 together

Karen Gruber
The Whitworthian

Students aren't the only guinea pigs for the new Core 350 class. Professors as well are wondering what kind of potential a course on the scientific tradition holds. The class is required for graduation as part of the Core series starting with this year's junior class.

"It is very exciting to begin a new course," said Bob Wauzzinski, Lindaman chair of communication, technology and change, and one of the Core 350 professors. "We are blazing new territory with this class so there aren't many familiar landmarks to come back to, but that's the price you pay for innovation."

Students have varied opinions on how the class is going. "I wish the teachers would take more time to tell us how this class is going to make me a better person," said Buzz Beard, junior.

According to Wauzzinski, Core 350 teaches students how our world views can affect science and technology as well as how science and technology can affect our world views. "World views include how we view labor, ourselves, our faith in God, our environment, and our view of happiness," he said.

Some students are seeing evidence of the course's goal. "The teachers do a good job at showing

"We're blazing new territory with this class so there aren't many familiar landmarks to come back to, but that's the price you pay for innovation."

Bob Wauzzinski

how science and technology affect your religion," said junior Todd Bauer.

Although the Judeo-Christian Tradition, the Rationalist Tradition, and the Scientific Tradition are unrelated in content, students do compare the material in these classes because they have no other point of reference.

"The whole first unit is almost a review of Core 250, it's ridiculous," said junior Sheryl Fitzgerald.

Bauer said, "I like the fact that they bring out what you learn about Aristotle and Plato from Core 250."

"The material is harder than 250, but I definitely like it better than 150," said Beard.

Aside from meeting three times a week, the 350 class has discussion groups on Wednesday afternoons. In these smaller seminar groups, students watch films and are able to talk about the material more intimately. These discussion groups are well received by the students.

"The best part is the small discussion groups," said senior Catherine Figiel. "We get to talk individually with the professors and we students finally get to emerge as thinkers."

"At the beginning of the semester, the teachers promised us that this would be a class where we would all learn together—teachers and students."

She added, "They can fulfill that promise in the small groups better than with the alienation of lectures."

According to some frustrated students, this course is interesting but challenging. "I wish I had more time to study everything more in depth," Jennifer Athearn said. "I don't feel that I'm learning the material like I should be."

"Sometimes the teachers do not convey the information well enough so I can understand it, but maybe I'm stupid," said Beard.

The last test was 59 multiple choice, 16 matching and eight short essays!" said Fitzgerald.

Figiel suggested that the tests should be all essay. "I want to learn how to articulate my thoughts in an upper division class. The real world wants you to back up your answers and to know how to express yourself."

For students who are feeling anxiety about the course, Wauzzinski had some study tips: "Concentrate on the important names and movements and then go back and add the details to support these major figures and movements."

Wauzzinski wants students to accept the new Core requirement as a vote of confidence in the caliber of Whitworth students.

"Core is not meant to be a heavy-handed opposition over their heads," he said. "Their abilities are being praised. We feel our students are good enough for this course."

Wauzzinski said he wished he had to take Core-type courses when he was in college.

"When students leave Whitworth after taking the three Core courses, they have the background it takes to make important decisions concerning the environment, new technology and our own identity," he said.

"These are the kinds of questions that face us as we reach the end of the 20th century."



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"The HUB of Downtown
Spokane for Whitworth
Students"

Monday
Suprise Guest
9 p.m.

Tuesday
Reggae Night

Wednesday
Live Rock & Roll w
"Not a Pretty Sight"

Friday, Saturday
Live music w "Young Brians"
Thur. proceeds donated to the
Wishing Star Foundation.

Sunday
Poetry w Michael Gurian
Live Jazz w "Jazz Conspiracy"

Dancing
Food
Drinks
Mon-Sat: 7-2
Sun 5-12

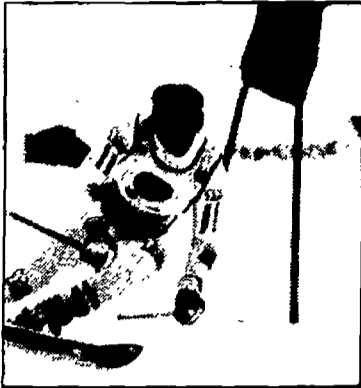
Coming Event

"White Magic" travels globe for best ski areas

"White Magic," the 40th anniversary feature film from internationally renowned filmmaker Warren Miller comes to Spokane on Sunday, Nov. 12 for two performances at 5 and 8 p.m. at the Opera House.

In "White Magic," his 40th feature-length ski film, Miller combines high adventure and exotic locations with his unique brand of humor, during a 90-minute escape to some of the most famous—as well as some of the most obscure—ski areas in the world.

Miller's cinematic style enables viewers to share moments of ecstasy and agony with skiers of all ability levels, from "never-ever" beginners on a rope tow, to the best



Phil Mohre

ski racing legends pulling a reprise in the Rolex Legends of Skiing Race in Beaver Creek, Colo.

Along the way, skiers will move to the Latin beat during an August

trek to Las Lenas, Argentina; paraglide over the majestic Alps of Austria; enjoy the outrageous Dummy Downhill in Thunder Bay, Ontario; take a mystical lesson in "Sumo-skiing" at Appi Mountain, Japan; and go helicopter snowboarding with the world's best on the glaciers above the Matukituki Valley and Lake Wanaka on the south island of New Zealand.

Fourteen cameramen traveled more than 326,000 miles to 26 different locations on five continents to shoot 19 miles of film for "White Magic." Other locations include Big Sky, Mont.; Crystal Mountain, Wash.; Sun Valley, Idaho; and Heavenly Valley, Snow Valley and Squaw Valley, Calif.



Pam Fletcher

Miller's cameras also captured a few of skiing's more eccentric individuals—of the four-legged variety. Among those appearing in "White Magic" is Zudnick—

part Huskie, part wolf—who rides the chairlift up the mountain and then heads straight down the famed Plunge at Telluride, Colo.; Tomba, the avalanche dog, who is trained to sniff out buried skiers should the unexpected happen while skiing backcountry snowfields; Marmaduke, the bespeckled bloodhound who "guards" Lolly's, the local diner in Blue River, British Columbia; and a 180-pound Koala bear seen shredding the bumps at Blackcomb.

Tickets for "White Magic" are on sale at the Opera House box office, all G&B SELECT-A-SEAT locations, including the Coliseum box office, or can be charged by phone by calling 325-SEAT.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The First Annual "Know When To Say When" Student Poster Competition

Announcing a Student Poster Competition with \$20,000 in Scholarship Prizes to be held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

We're looking for the best poster concepts that creatively express the need for responsible decision making about alcohol.

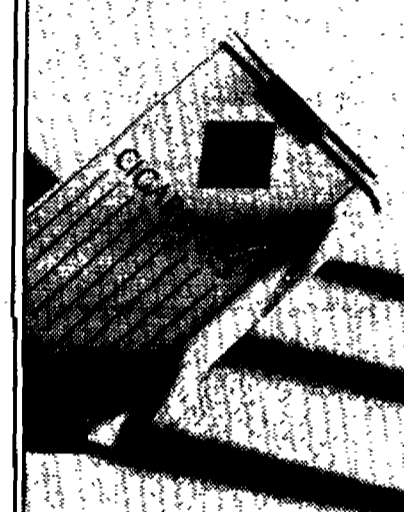
A grand prize scholarship of \$5,000 will be awarded in each of two categories. Five runners-up in each category will receive \$1,000 scholarships.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students (not just fine art students) enrolled in a U.S. college or university for the Fall 1989 term.

Entry Forms may be obtained:

from the Receptionist

at the Student Life Office



If you smoke 10,000 cigarettes a year, giving up 20 won't kill you.

In fact, it might save your life. All you have to do is join millions of other Americans and give up smoking for a day. Because if you can quit for a day, you can quit for life. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Join The Great American Smokeout, November 16.



Bucs lose in semis, end season 17-3-2

Matt Woodruff
The Whitworthian

Even though they weren't allowed to break into the wine cellar during the season, the men's varsity soccer program at Whitworth College has been aging like a great bottle of French wine - they get better with time. The Pirates ended their season with a 17-3-2 record last Wednesday losing a close 3-2 contest to Western Washington University in the NAIA District I semifinals.

The Pirates also finished the season ranked sixth nationally in the NAIA, close to where they've been ranked throughout the season.

Had the Pirates beaten Western Washington (Cascade Division champions) they would have played Evergreen for the Washington state NAIA championship. Instead, the Bucs saw an extremely successful season come to an abrupt halt.

Freshman stand-out Jim Martinson put the Pirates up first 24 minutes into the game, but Western quickly returned the favor by scoring two minutes later. The Vikings went ahead in the second period off an assist from Peter LaBarge, the NCSC scoring leader.

The Bucs rebounded on a Jon Dueck score 13 minutes later from a corner kick to tie the game at 2-2. With five minutes remaining, however, an enthusiastic crowd helped Tom Venable score for the Vikings to seal the victory.

"The fans really helped Western keep their momentum going," said junior starter Brandt Houston. "It reminded me of the great fan support we had against PLU. That really helps."

Houston was referring to the Pirates' well-attended 1-0 victory over PLU two weeks ago in the Pine Bowl. According to Coach Einar Thorarinsson, most of the Bucs had trouble playing an emotional game. "I would say 80-90 percent of the team wasn't playing up to its potential. We've had so many important games to be up for this season, it's tough to keep that emotional intensity. Most of our players haven't experienced that kind of pressure; a lot of Western's players have. That was the main reason."

While the Pirates were disappointed with the loss, they were extremely pleased with their season and are optimistic about the coming years.

"Sure, we're sad about the loss," said starting keeper Rob Wilson.

"But this is the most successful season Whitworth soccer has ever had. We feel we've done something that is commendable."

Perhaps Wilson is being a bit modest. The Pirates have been overwhelming this year, winning the NCIC Championship, finishing second in the NCSC to the University of Portland (who they tied earlier in the season), and beating the University of Washington, Simon Fraser and Warner Pacific all for the first time in team history. "As freshmen we felt it was our job to turn Whitworth soccer around," said starter Paul Markillie. "Our goals were to beat those teams we beat for the first time and to be champions of the division. We're just pleased as punch that we could fulfill our goals."

The Pirates not only found success as a team, but many individuals had all-star seasons. Wilson finished second in the NCSC goal-keeper standings, lowering his goals-against average to 0.87 from 1.40 last season. Team points leader John Gould finished as points leader of the Olympic Division and second to LaBarge in the NCSC with 37 points (15 goals, 7 assists).

Starter Britt Badham, second on the Pirates in scoring, finished 10th in the NCSC in total points with 18 (five goals, eight assists).

Markillie, midfielder Joel Hunter, defender Dave Hendrickx and striker John Gould, all starters, will be graduating this year and leaving the soccer program. Markillie and Hunter are the only Pirates to have played all four years under Thorarinsson and both played against him in high school when he coached the Spokane Skyhawks and they played for the Tri-City Thunder.

"It's kind of ironic to be playing for Thor after so many years of playing against him," said Markillie. "Simply put, Thor is a great coach if there ever was one. He always knows what the other team is going to do and how we should retaliate. He's nailed almost every game this year."

For the leaving seniors, they are confident a soccer legacy has just

END OF REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
John Gould	15	7	37
Britt Badham	5	8	18
Jim Martinson	6	4	16
Brandt Houston	4	7	15
Joel Hunter	4	6	14
Paul Markillie	5	1	11
Shaun Wagner	2	5	9
Dave Chattergy	3	2	8
John Dueck	4	0	8

begun at Whitworth. "This is just the beginning," said Hunter. "Whitworth soccer will continue to excel. It will remain a soccer dynasty as long as Thor coaches. I'm sure of that."

The men's varsity soccer program began in 1982 under Dick Cullen. Cullen only stayed for one season and was replaced by Spike Grosvenor. After an impressive 10-6-6 season under Grosvenor, the program began to bog down. Then came Thorarinsson. In 1986, Thorarinsson revamped the soccer program and began to build the current Whitworth program. In his first four years at Whitworth, Thorarinsson has compiled an outstanding 58-17-12 record, making the soccer program Whitworth's most recent athletic success. Thorarinsson, through a thick cloud of modesty, is quick to credit his record to his players. "They've done all the work. I'm just the waterboy."

Waterboy or not, Thorarinsson has certainly brought relief to the Pirates. In his first three years as coach, Thorarinsson also received Coach of the Year honors twice, and according to his players, is a shoe-in for it again this year. "He's as modest as ever," said Wilson, who has spent three years under Thorarinsson's guidance. "He more than deserves Coach of the Year again. It's a lot easier going out to play with the confidence that we've been prepared by the best."

Looking ahead to next season, Thorarinsson has already begun making plans to replace his departing seniors. "With our improvement as a team, recruiting is a lot easier," Thorarinsson admits,

however, it will be hard to replace a John Gould. "That's something I really have to work on. Obviously, 'Googie' will be tough to replace." Among his recruiting plans are to move sophomore Dave Chattergy into Hunter's position as midfielder and replace the defensive work of Hendrickx with that of Rick Nelson. While simply moving already matured talent into a starting position is easy, Thorarinsson says he won't be able to replace Markillie, either. "You can't replace a player like Paul. He's a special player - an unusual impact player. His attitude and uniqueness are something you can't recruit."

The returning players are confident next season will be an equally successful one. "Even though it's not easy to replace our seniors, we'll be back as strong as ever," said Wilson. "Our freshman did an incredible job this year. They played like they've been playing in this league for two or three years. Offensively, Jim Martinson and Kieran Barton have done a great job and our defense has rebounded from last year thanks to a great effort by Britt Badham and especially Mike Darrow."

The biggest challenge for the Pirates next season will be to maintain their credibility as a soccer power. "Previously we were the ones trying to beat everyone. Now they're going to be trying to beat us," said Markillie. "Whitworth soccer gets better and better as time goes on."

Hopefully for the Pirates, next season they'll finally be able to crack open that barrel of aging wine and celebrate a national championship.



Senior Paul Markillie played a key role in Whitworth's most successful soccer season ever.

J. Blackman

Article angers women's soccer team

To the Editor:

As Whitworth's women soccer players, we would like to take this opportunity to express our anger towards the newspaper's utter lack of support for all of our hard work and for all that we have achieved this past season. Last week's article "Women's soccer: building for the future" (Oct. 31) was degrading, derogatory and extremely negative. We are incensed that the article's author summarized our entire season with such statements as "with 2 wins, 2 ties, and too many losses, it wasn't a happy beginning, middle, or ending."

We heartily disagree with the paper's stand on our season. For us, this season proved to be very positive in many aspects. Considering the obstacles that hinder any initial varsity sports season, especially ours being a women's program, we can reflect upon our sincere efforts, dedication and numerous sacrifices and be proud of our achievements, both mentally and physically. Thanks to our two senior players, Kim DeVilleneuve and Diana Jenkins, and four other Whitworth alums, this "whiny" team of "not deft dribblers" were given the opportunity to break the ice for all the future women soccer

teams of Whitworth College.

We've done the hard part, establishing respect. We played against aged and top-ranked teams like PLU, Evergreen, and Central. We have had to struggle to build a foundation and to prove that we were fighters no matter what the scores read. That's extremely difficult when you're down by six goals, but we succeeded. We earned our respect from these schools and they'll remember this Whitworth's women soccer team in future years.

It is hard to believe that we have passionately pursued the installation of a women's varsity program

and have fought to gain the respect of our rival schools, only to receive ridicule and degradation from our famed institution and our colleagues.

Our greatest appreciation goes to those devoted families and friends who displayed their care and respect by attending our games and encouraging us. We only hope that this newspaper will follow their examples and show some enthusiasm and support for a well-deserving team.

Whitworth Women's Soccer Team

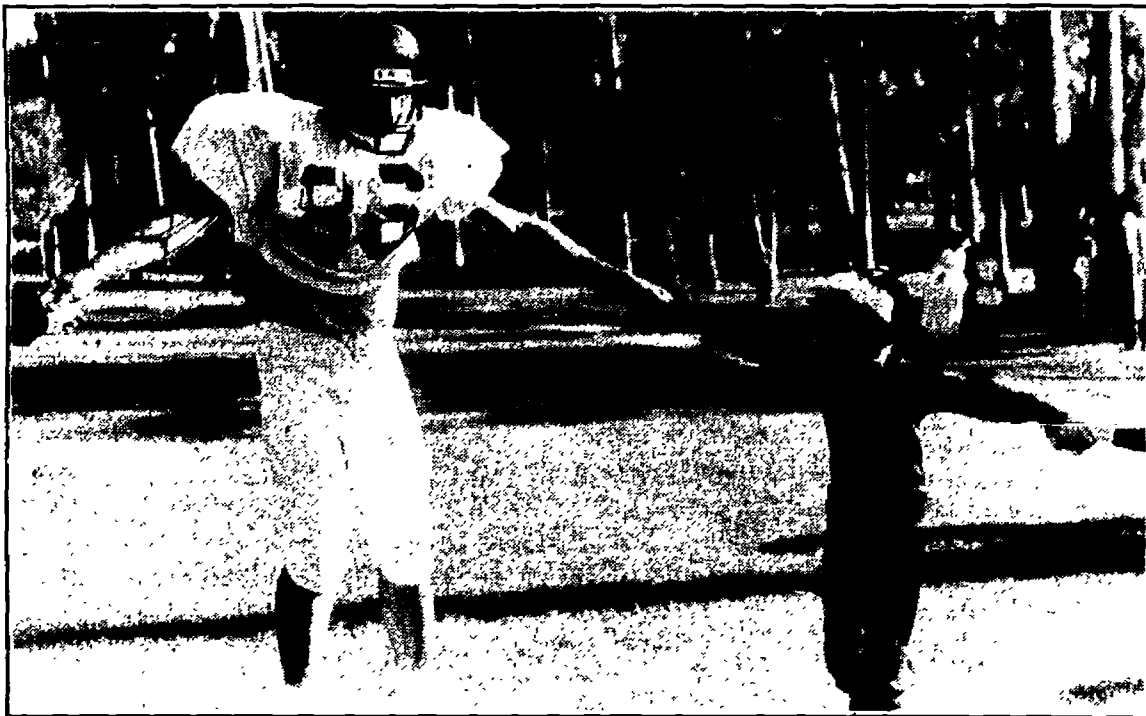
Cycling Notes

Whitworth's Brent Soderberg braved the cold, mud and a pre-race crash to finish second overall in the Whitworth Cyclocross/Mountain Bike Series Championships Sunday, Oct. 29. Over 20 competitors raced in Whitworth's 'back-40'.

Soderberg started the race fast and opened up a sizeable lead on the first of seven laps. "Although I had a fast start, I couldn't keep the high pace," said Soderberg.

For the next two laps, Soderberg and eventual winner Shawn Wilson battled it out on the wet course. "Shawn's strength and experience paid off," said Soderberg.

SPORTS



Randy Smith, varsity basketball player, and a 3rd grader on Halloween for a recreation course. Tara Taylor

The Spokane Chiefs at Home in the Coliseum

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Nov. 15 7:00 p.m.
vs. Regina
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1989-90 Whitworth Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 17	Lewis & Clark State Tournament	Lewiston, ID TBA
Nov. 18	Lewis & Clark State Tournament	Lewiston, ID TBA
Nov. 27	Northern Montana College	Havre, MT
Dec. 1	Linfield	FIELDHOUSE
Dec. 2	Willamette University	FIELDHOUSE
Dec. 6	University of Idaho	Moscow, ID
Dec. 8	Lewis & Clark College	FIELDHOUSE
Dec. 9	Pacific University	FIELDHOUSE
Dec. 21, 23	Hawaii Loa Tournament	Kaneohe, HI TBA
Jan. 5	Central Washington University	Ellensburg, WA
Jan. 9	Whitman College	FIELDHOUSE
Jan. 16	Central Washington University	FIELDHOUSE
Jan. 20	Simon Fraser University	FIELDHOUSE, 8 p.m.
Jan. 26	Willamette University	Salem, OR
Jan. 27	Linfield College	McMinnville, OR
Jan. 30	Northwest College	FIELDHOUSE
Feb. 2	Pacific University	Forest Grove, OR
Feb. 3	Lewis & Clark College	Portland, OR
Feb. 6	Whitman College	Walla Walla, WA
Feb. 9	Northwest College	Kirkland, WA
Feb. 10	Pacific Lutheran University	Tacoma, WA
Feb. 13	Lewis & Clark State College	FIELDHOUSE
Feb. 15	Western Washington University	FIELDHOUSE
Feb. 17	University of Puget Sound	FIELDHOUSE
Feb. 23	Pacific Lutheran University	FIELDHOUSE

ALL GAMES ARE AT 7:30 p.m. UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
TBA = TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED

Bucs crush SCC in pre-season scrimmage

Todd Martin and Lennox Sweeney scored 19 and 16 points, respectively, as the Whitworth men's basketball team cruised to an easy 83-39 victory over Spokane Falls Community College Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

The pre-season scrimmage came two weeks before the Pirates' first game at the Lewis & Clark State Tournament in Lewiston, ID.

Sweeney made seven of nine shots en route to the victory.

Martin, fourth in the nation in 3-point shooting percentage last year, will again play a key role in Whitworth's drive for the playoffs.

Randy Smith added 13 points and guard Steve Mihos had 5 steals.



Jim Blackman

Chris Roberts (left) reacts to an SCC player in Saturday's scrimmage.

Part Time Employment

Selling subscriptions for the Spokesman-Review Spokane Chronicle. Hrs.: Tue-Fri 4 to 8/ Sat 12 to 8. For more info. contact Jerry MahGee, M-F 9-5, at 927-2168.

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Central 33, Whitworth 16

CWU, ranked #2, defeats Bucs

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

With the wind at its back, Central Washington University scored 15 unanswered points in the first quarter as the Wildcats (7-0-1) beat Whitworth 33-16 Saturday at Tomlinson Stadium in Ellensburg.

Pat Patterson, the NAIA's leading rusher, capitalized on a short Whitworth punt (into a brisk wind) early in the first quarter, gaining 27 yards to the Pirates' 12-yard line. Three plays later, Patterson scored on a 10-yard run that gave the Wildcats a 6-0 lead with 12:29 remaining in the opening quarter.

"Most teams elect to receive the ball to start the game," said Sam Wiseman, defensive coordinator. "But not in Ellensburg. It was so windy that they elected to kickoff and basically kept us up against a wall."

Whitworth fumbled deep in its own territory on its next possession, but Chad Summers intercepted a CWU pass at the 3-yard line to prevent the Wildcats (ranked 2nd nationally) from scoring. After losing two yards over the next three plays, Whitworth was again forced to punt into the wind. CWU gained possession at Whitworth's 23-yard line, where Patterson (28 carries, 203 yards, 2 touchdowns) scored

his second touchdown with 9:50 remaining in the first quarter. Central failed on the 2-point conversion attempt and led 12-0.

The Wildcats again gained possession in Whitworth territory, adding a field goal with 2:58 remaining to take a 15-0 lead. CWU drove 86 yards on 11 plays early in the second quarter, scoring on an 8-yard run that extended the CWU lead to 27-0 with 9:50 to go in the half.

On CWU's next possession, Scott Lopez recovered a Wildcat fumble forced by Mike Matson with under five minutes to play in the half. Mark Linden, who surpassed the 1000-yard mark for the second straight season, then scored on a 69-yard run to cut the CWU lead to 27-7 at halftime.

"It's more of a team thing than individual," said Linden. "Last week, the team didn't do well and I had 33 yards. Against Pacific, we played great and I had 255 yards. I'm just part of the unit."

Part of the unit or not, Linden has persevered behind an offensive line that has lost three starters to season-ending injuries.

CWU scored its only touchdown of the second half midway through the third quarter on an 8-yard run to take a 33-7 lead. The Wildcats were again unsuccessful on the

extra-point attempt.

In the fourth quarter, the Whitworth defense held CWU scoreless, accounting for a safety when a bad snap sailed over the quarterback's head and into the end zone. Central recovered the errant snap as several Whitworth defenders converged for the 2-point safety that cut the Wildcat lead to 33-9.

The Pirates forced Central to punt with less than five minutes remaining in the game, and Whitworth took over at its own 37-yard line. John Moomaw threw to Shawn Wambach for a 12-yard gain before connecting with tight end Rick Burkhart for a 15-yard gain that brought Whitworth into Wildcat territory.

Dave Scott caught a Moomaw pass at the 1-yard line, and Dean Smith scored two plays later, pulling Whitworth to within 33-16 with less than one minute to play.

Bill Hartmann recovered Chris Nicholson's onside kick-Nicholson's third onside kick recovered by Whitworth this year-but Whitworth was unable to score as time expired.

The Pirates (2-6) travel to the University of Puget Sound next weekend, where they hope to end the season on a positive note.

Players of the Week



Mark Linden
Offensive



Todd Ward
Defensive



Jeff Edmondson
Mr. Hustle



Dennis Gray
Lineman



Greg Clardy
Special Teams

Derek Munson looks to next season

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

Derek Munson hoped he had left the bad luck of 1989 behind him. The early days of the 1989 cross country season were anything but good.

In a cross country race at WSU on September 30 Munson labeled his run as "the worst race of his life."

"I felt terrible," Munson said, recalling the morbid memory. "They handed out tongue depressors with places on them after the race. 'Gee, this is fitting,' I told Andy (Sonneland, cross country coach)- 'Since I am so depressed.'"

But, to Munson, that dreary day was only a memory. Misfortune, so it seemed, would be a thing of the past. Munson steadily improved in the next two meets. He finished 19th at the University of Idaho October 14 and then 13th at Western Washington University the following weekend.

Every part of his running game was coming together. Munson was psyched for a possible national qualifying performance at the NAIA District I meet November 4.

"My confidence is improving," Munson said last Thursday, two days before the big race at WWU

to be held Saturday. "I think I can place in the top five."

Munson's race on Saturday started with a bang. He kept pace with the leaders for the first two miles, but then faded and crossed the line 16th.

"Munson isn't satisfied with last week's race, and has maintained his optimism by setting high goals for next season."

No, Munson didn't finish as he had hoped, but life goes on. Munson, along with four other underclassmen on the team, are inexperienced but talented. Jim Post, Ed Sloan, Dan Sanders and Walt Maxwell were regarded by Sonneland as "the best in the district." Munson's NAIA District I run was not terrible according to Sonneland as Munson thought his run was. He just said Munson lacked experience that will come in time.

"Derek went out harder than he should have," Sonneland said. "He was in the lead early. That is not where Derek does his best running. At his best he cruises through the first two miles while maintaining eye contact with the leaders and gradually moves up in posi-

tions."

Munson isn't satisfied with last week's race, and has maintained his optimism by setting high goals for next season.

"I had no idea I would be the top freshman when I came," said Munson, a premier distance runner from Redmond High School. "That wasn't my goal. I guess it is becoming my goal now. I am concentrating on being the best sophomore now."

Derek Munson is the top sophomore at Whitworth. That, in itself, proves that he is a good runner, but his best running is most likely ahead of him. How good is yet to be seen. He is only a sophomore cross country runner at Whitworth, but already the Redmond High School product has outclassed the top underclassmen in the Northwest.

"Derek would be the top underclassmen at the University of Washington right now," said Sonneland.

Although Munson would have enjoyed a better finish at districts, Sonneland said that he is doing as expected at his stage of collegiate running.

"With any good runner, it is not a steady progression, especially as you are coming along and developing as a runner," added Sonne-

land. "He was disappointed after districts, but he was not questioning his ability as a runner. Now Derek is not asking, 'Am I as good as I was in high school?' Now he realizes he is as good. He has to learn from his mistakes and he is starting to look at what he did wrong and fix the problems."

One thing Munson didn't have running in high school was problems. He picked up running as a sophomore at Redmond High School. In two short years, he was a premier distance runner. Everything came together for Munson his senior track season.

At the state meet, Munson finished third in the two mile race behind distance dynamos Cah Hafferty of Blanchet and Chris Lewis of Mead. In the mile, Munson finished sixth- not too shabby.

That was high school, and this is Whitworth. At Whitworth, he has done well. He saw his freshmen year as a learning experience and his sophomore season will be seen as the same. But next year he hopes to be better acquainted with his competition and has high hopes for his senior year.

"By my senior year, I hope to be competing for first place in our district," concluded Munson.



Mike Kawakami skies for a key reception as his team, Imua Lanakila, captured the men's intramural football championship title Saturday in the Moon Bowl. In the women's game, Baldwin-Jenkins won the championship game with a hard-fought 13-6 victory.

Coed competitive and recreational volleyball is underway. Players can check the schedule in Graves Gym, or contact Eric Nielson in the intramural office in Graves Gym. Students can also check in the intramural office for the nearing sign-up deadlines for the pool tourney and indoor soccer. Hurry!!!

Getting Your Act Together and Taking It on the Road

This year the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program proudly presents Dr. Tom Sine, a consultant with the Creative Futures Center in Seattle, and the author of:

The Mustard Seed Conspiracy
Taking Discipleship Seriously
Why Settle for More and Miss the Best?
Wild Hope

Tom will be at Whitworth from Sunday, November 12 until Wednesday, November 15 to challenge the campus to a much more serious brand of Christian discipleship and a more aggressive approach to Christian mission.

In addition to the scheduled events listed below, Tom will be available on campus and his purpose is to meet with as many students as possible. Take advantage of this opportunity to talk with this fascinating man!



Sunday, November 12

6:30 p.m.
Campus Worship
"Dreaming New Dreams"

Monday, November 13

11:15 a.m.
Forum
"Anticipating New Challenges"

3:30 p.m.
Creativity Workshop
in the Chapel

7:30 p.m.
Evening program
in the Chapel
"Discerning God's Purposes"

9:30 p.m.
Dorm program
The Warrens

Tuesday, November 14

2:00 p.m.
One on one time
in the Chapel

7:30 p.m.
Evening program
in the Chapel
"Creating New Possibilities"

Wednesday, November 15

11:15 a.m.
Midweek Worship
*"Celebrating God's
Creative Kingdom"*

1989-90 Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program

The WHITWORTHIAN

DECEMBER 5, 1989 VOLUME 80 NO. 10 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College



Santa Claus is Coming to Town... Northtown to be specific. Jim Blackman
Two young cherubs list their wishes to ole Saint Nick. Merry Christmas from The Whitworthian staff!

Salvadoran situation sparks Barram brothers into action

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

On Monday, November 20, more than 100 people marched from Gonzaga's St. Aloysius Church to Speaker of the House Tom Foley's Spokane office to take a stand against U.S. policy in El Salvador. As Americans everywhere were shocked by the brutal murder of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador, 11 of the Spokane protestors were enraged enough to risk arrest by refusing to leave Congressman Foley's office until a response was given.

Several Whitworth students did not just have to hear about the protest through the news, however... they were there. Brothers Mike and Andy Barram, in fact, took part in organizing the event. Mike, who graduated last spring and is now acting as a teaching assistant for Ron Frase's Contemporary Latin American Problems

class, was nominated as one of two spokespeople for the demonstrators. The other spokesperson, Nancy Nelson of the Central American Solidarity Association, was planning to be incarcerated for the cause so Mike carried much of the responsibility for explaining the group's position to the public. He spoke to most of the local media and was also interviewed by the Associated Press and United Press International.

"I think people need to understand that Tom Foley is the third most important man in our government," Barram said. He went on to call Foley's response to the atrocities in El Salvador "guarded." "Foley's been able to see that what we're doing in Nicaragua is a flawed policy, but because the government in El Salvador is democratically elected," he said, choking on the words that he claims are

See Brothers, page 5

DJ's show holiday spirit

Kate Wilhite
The Whitworthian

While most of the campus was either enjoying the comforts of home and mom's cooking or snuggled away in their dorm rooms awaiting Marriott's Thanksgiving Day feast the weekend before last, there were two students who committed themselves to a different sort of holiday. Sophomore Mason Marsh and Junior Thomas Lynch (a.k.a. Race Marshall) celebrated Thanksgiving by reaching out to help others.

The two created, organized and hosted the—*Race and Mase in Your Face Marathon Telethon Phenomenon*, a venture which raised over \$850 for The Union Gospel Mission. The decision to stay on campus cooped up in the radio station wasn't a hard one for either men. "I figured if we could

raise money for a good cause I would stay," Marsh said. Lynch was a little less serious in his reasons: "I really believe in the Mission and what they do down there, but also I figured, I'm in college now and I wanted to do something wacky."

The dynamic-disc-jockey-duo went on the air at 9 a.m. Thursday morning and did not go off until 2:20 p.m. Sunday. And, "wacky" is a good way to describe the team's on-air antics for most of the weekend.

On Sunday morning while experiencing a serious caffeine high they put on what Marsh described as a "high energy" show. They played only snippets of songs which wouldn't normally be played together and in the background they had the constant sound effect playing of a dog and cat fight. Sound a bit chaotic? It was a

switch from the usual Sunday morning Christian music show, but Race and Mase provided something for everyone on their musical-mecca-for-the-Mission. "A lady called in and pledged \$15 because her dog was enjoying the show so much!" Marsh explained.

The highlight of the weekend was when Spokesman Review, columnist Doug Clark showed up at 2 a.m. Saturday morning. Clark, a man with a miniature model of the characters of Gilligan's Island on his work desk, fit right into the Mase and Race mode. "He brought Duke the singing dog, and his friend Bob who blew his own rendition of the national anthem on his arm." Clark wrote a column on Marsh and Lynch in the Sun, Nov. 26 edition of the Review. The two also were covered on Q-6 and KREM 2 television stations.

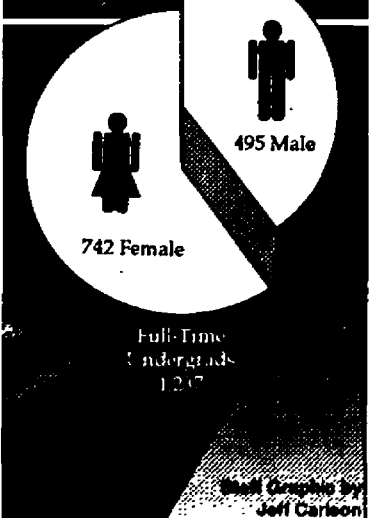
Pledges rolled into the station



Race and Mase at the mic they shared for 82 hours. Tara Taylor

from as far away as Colbert, Chewelah and Liberty Lake. Both Lynch and Marsh were pleased with the weekend's outcome. "We did it to make people aware of the Mission. We didn't want them to give just because we were on the radio acting wierd, but because they cared about what we were doing it for."

Whitworth's male:female ratio is sometimes believed to be 3:1. However, according to the Office of Institutional Research, the ratio is 3:2.



THE INSIDE STORY:

- Watch the Berlin Wall crumble. Page 2
- Pirates face Vandals without Martin. Page 9
- True confessions. Profs bomb exams too! Page 6

Students visit homeland amidst radical changes

Alexander Wloka and Utta Heiring
Special to The Whitworthian

Berlin, once divided, is now united. The Wall, with its graffiti, is the longest art gallery in the world. It has since November 9th, 1989, had holes and various new crossing points. Utta and I went back in order to see if all these holes were as real as the shooting policy that East German guards had which once prevented people from leaving East Berlin. For East Germans, this license to kill had been a fact of life until the new policy for free travelling was announced.

During our 8 days of stay, we

each had different experiences about the Wall, at the Wall, and beyond the Wall in East Berlin.

All of our feelings may be too complex to tell in this story, but we have one mutual feeling: This new freedom is a reality.

We Germans have overcome this concrete barrier without war, but through peaceful revolution, directed by the East German people. The understanding of these events from an outsider's position may be difficult. The breaking of the Wall should be viewed with more than just celebration. Berlin's festive mood had ended by the time we arrived. Reality had returned for the city, the change is irreversible.

We had centered our lives around



Alex Wloka pounds a hole in the Berlin Wall.

Photos courtesy of Alex Wloka



Guard standing near the Brandenburg Gate

the Wall. Where will Berlin go now? Almost overnight, West Berlin was flooded with three million East German visitors. We were seeing a totally converted city. Our public transport system, normally efficient, was overwhelmed by hundreds of thousands of people were constantly pouring in and out of the stations. In the supermarkets, human traffic jams were now common.

Standing in line is the latest sport. This was a common habit among East Germans who were used to standing in long lines waiting for rationed goods, but the West Ger-

mans only mildly tolerated this inconvenience. At last, we thought, the West Germans become equal with the Easterns in this trait.

On the other hand the first complainers raised their voices against the new circumstances. We agreed that some West Germans have taken some of their privileges for granted. Freedom of travel and freedom to consume for the East means that the so called sisters and brothers are no longer second class Germans as they used to be seen by quite a few West Germans.

Our countries are coming together again and patience will be

the most tested skill. The road to reunification is longer and harder than we expected. The separation of forty years will not vanish within days.

The comprehension of East and West is a slow process and will be treacherous. We are pessimistic on the events happening in Berlin, but we learned in these few days that reunification demands work and that our generation will have to accomplish

We went back to Berlin and realized this. The party is over and work is begun.

The crumbling Wall leaves cracks in curriculum

(CPS) — As The Wall in Berlin came tumbling down Nov. 9, so did the lesson plans of many history and political science professors around the country.

Scores of teachers say they're unable to use the books and materials that, at the beginning of the term, accurately reflected European politics, thought and culture.

All that has changed, of course, with the collapse of rigid Stalinist politics in Poland and Hungary and of old-line leaders in East Germany. Winds of change also are blowing through Czechoslovakia.

"It's not possible to teach a standard course. You've just got to scrap your notes and syllabus and start over," said Robert Wells, who teaches domestic and foreign policy at St. Lawrence University in New York.

Wells has made "weekly revisions" in his lectures this semester, forced to rely on notoriously unscholarly newspaper and magazine articles for scholarly information.

In Maryland, Towson State University's Armin Mruck, a naturalized American citizen who left Germany in 1951, has scrapped his lesson plans for three class periods so he could discuss East Germany. "Students are very interested,

even beyond my expectations," he said. "I think they realize that this is probably the most important event in this part of the century."

Responding to economic failures, leaders in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and East Germany have been adopting reforms, and seem to find that each reform demands another, more basic change. Now the nations' politics seem to be changing, as the Soviet Union adopted a new legislative structure, Poland elected noncommunist leaders and Hungary's Communist Party even changed its name.

The freeing of huge numbers of people probably portends still more disorder and change in Europe as well as in the United States, where the 50-year-old notion of "free" and "communist" worlds locked in mortal combat that could lead to nuclear destruction has molded everything from foreign policy to religion to commerce.

"The Cold War is over," Towson's Mruck declared. "(Americans) have to readjust."

But not all professors are rushing to change what they are teaching.

"This doesn't change it at all. Political science is still in the business of studying current events.

This is just another interesting thing to add," said Dean Meyers, a political science professor at Indiana State University.

"I would imagine that these changes are going to fundamentally change European history," said Philippe Schmitter, director of the Center for European Studies at Stanford University.

Wells' lectures now reflect his

belief that the Cold War is "dying a slow death. I'm sure some people still believe the Soviet Union is antagonistic, but the events of the last three years don't show that," he said.

Even though relations between the superpowers aren't as chilly as they have been in the past, Indiana State's Meyers doesn't believe student enrollment in courses about

the Eastern Bloc will increase in the long run.

"Americans lose interest very quickly. I suspect that when the news dies down, their interest will lag," he said.

"This is one of the great epochs of our era," Wells said. "It makes teaching about the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe a lot more exciting.

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Adventures in South Africa; joining Daddy on sabbatical

by Sarah Jackson, age 4

Dr. Gordon Jackson
Special to The Whitworthian

(South Africa) — Whitworth's strange: my daddy can't even spell 'sabbatical,' but the college still gave him one. No one in our family knows why — not even mommy, and she knows almost everything. But here we are in South Africa, for eight months.

We have traveled to lots of towns since we got here at the end of May. We first stayed in Grahamstown, where there is a university. Daddy went to his office there and stared at his books and papers every day. He told us he was working. He did this for three months. Then I think he must have got tired of doing that because we got in the car and drove away.

We went to Durban, but I don't think he liked that place because after he spoke to newspaper editors for two days, we got back into the car and drove to Johannesburg. Driving isn't fun, because Daddy screams every time we stop to buy gas because it is so expensive, and Matthew screams as a matter of principle. But at least he has the excuse of still being little.

We stayed at my Gran and Grandpa's house in Johannesburg for September. Daddy kept going to see people. He says this is his way of working. He says he's writing a book about the press in South Africa, and that he needs to talk to lots of editors and journal-

ists. Daddy says his book will have no pictures in it. I think that's silly. That won't bother Matthew, though, because he just likes to tear out the pages.

The people in South Africa talk strangely, not like the people in Spokane. Mommy says it's because they have accents. The people sound like mommy and Daddy, but they're mostly nice.

Other things are different too. Mommy and Daddy said they are sad that they've found no wart clinics here.* I miss Sesame Street on TV, and my friends. Mommy and Daddy say they miss Mexican food; high quality television; not having friendly, reliable students to baby-sit; and the integration of faith and learning in the context of the Reformed tradition. Daddy says he also misses reading fine publications like The New York Times and The Whitworthian. He says he does not miss grading students' work. The students probably feel the same way, he says.

They are enjoying the wonderful South African scenery, the wildlife, and the mostly excellent weather and abundant sunshine. I like staying where we are now, near Cape Town, at Gran and Grandpa's vacation home at the beach. I play at the beach almost

** For some curious reason, Dr. Jackson has always been tremendously tickled by the Health Center's annual wart clinic.*



Gordon Jackson

every day. Daddy often goes to the beach too. He says he hopes Darrell Guder won't find out and will think he's working. I wonder if Darrell Guder also sits and stares at books and papers?

Sometimes Mommy and Daddy talk about something called politics, which I can't understand. They say it's about the government in South Africa, which they say nobody can understand.

We'll be here until January, and it'll be funny to have Christmas in summer time. I just hope Santa got my change of address. At the end of January we will go back to Spokane. I'm looking forward to seeing my friends again, and going back to preschool. Mommy and daddy say they're looking forward to being back in Spokane. But I'm not so sure. Matthew and I play a game with Daddy: sometimes we surprise Daddy and yell "grading" at him. I'll show you how he cries when I get back.

We're trying to keep costs down."

The cost for the study tour is the cost of normal tuition, room and board plus \$1500, not including spending money. The fee includes round trip airline tickets, accommodations, most meals, and admissions to theaters and galleries. The students will stay in hotels, castles, homestays, and colleges.

The group will explore the British Isles in much more depth than the average tourist. Filo will take the students through Scotland, Northern England and York. Slack will show them the west coast of England, Ireland, Belfast, and then bring them down into the Lake District where Reid will meet them. Reid will conduct most of the final leg of the tour in London.

"It's such an experience," Filo enthuses. "It's a lot of fun in addition to being intellectually stimulating. The students build very close friendships." She hastens to add that the students have a lot of free time to themselves. They can explore their own individual tastes and visit museums, galleries, and do a little exploring at the places

they stay. Some students choose to participate in local church activities. The students will also receive a form of break in which they may choose to travel to the mainland and visit France or other European countries.

Applications for the British Isles Study Tour are available in Kathy Cook's office in Beyond 102. There will also be an informational meeting at 4 PM in Grieve 108, Tuesday, Dec. 5, for those interested.

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If we don't do something to reduce class sizes today, our kids won't be ready for tomorrow.



Students groups react swiftly to violence in El Salvador

(CPS) — In the wake of the recent and continuing violence in El Salvador, campus groups around the country have begun to mobilize.

At least 500 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded across El Salvador since Nov. 12, when leftist guerrillas launched their biggest attack since 1981, claiming portions of eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces and declaring they would intensify efforts to seize the entire country.

The rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) is trying to seize the country from President Alfredo Cristiani, a U.S.-backed rightist who took office June 1.

"We see (the attack) as justified," Calvin said, maintaining the rebels "had no choice."

"We're calling on Congress to stop aid (to the Salvadoran government) and not to intervene," said Doug Calvin of the Washington, D.C.-based Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

Calvin reported that government troops attacked National University in the capital city of San Salvador and burned down the university's medical school. The university's rector, as he was escaping the university, reporting seeing 10 dead bodies, Calvin related. Another 20 students were seen being led blindfolded from the university, Calvin added.

El Salvador's government has attacked and shut down National University for extended periods in the past.

"The university has always been a center of dissent because it educates everyone, even poor people," Calvin said.

The prolonged conflict in the country, which generally has pitted leftists intent on redistributing land against rightists intent on protecting property rights, until now mostly been fought in rural



Apr. 89 ALFREDO CRISTIANI, President, El Salvador

Kerry Waghorn

areas.

Its move into the power center of San Salvador has stirred activities on U.S. campuses.

At California State University in Northridge, CISPES members held a "chalk-in" on campus Nov. 16, writing on the sidewalk about the events in El Salvador and names of those who have been killed in the war-torn country.

"We're trying to do a lot around it," said Lisa Sherwood, CISPES co-chairwoman at CSU-Northridge.

Calvin reported similar events were held at the universities of California in Santa Barbara, Berkeley and Los Angeles, Oregon, Minnesota, Colorado-Boulder, Wisconsin-Madison, Illinois, Texas-Austin, and Southern California. Northwestern, Tufts, Rutgers, Harvard and Columbia university collegians also held teach-ins and readings. Students also demonstrated at Claremont College in California and Loyola University in Chicago.

Fall 1990 study tour

Round ups for British Isles tour begin

Crystal King
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth British Isles Study Tour will take place in the fall of 1990. The three month study tour is conducted during a fall term every third year. Students participating in the tour will receive 4 credits in art, literature, and history, as well as a credit for an interdisciplinary research project in which they combine two of the fields they are studying. Students will also receive quarter credit during a preparatory evening course prior to the tour.

Three professors will be in charge of the tour. Tammy Reid will teach British literature, Corliss Slack, British history, and Barbara Filo, art history. Filo has participated in the study tour during a previous year.

"There's room for about 30 people," Kathy Cook, off-campus cross-cultural programs, explains. "One thing that will be different this year is that we rented a bus to travel in the past; this year we are going to try to travel more by train.

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THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS

The evil plot: library fines

Kelley Strawn
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

With all due respect to Karl Marx, a specter is haunting Whitworth — the specter of library fines. Yes, our own Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library is levying overdue fines as if there was a war to be financed somewhere with the money.

According to The Whitworthian's "Ivan" on the library staff, this movement began Spring semester of last year. So, blaming this new policy on this year's budget crunch or the recent Periodicals Crisis can be ruled out immediately. So we must ask, "Why?" Perhaps the school really is financing a war somewhere, maybe they're trying to organize a third group to really complicate the Contra War in Nicaragua. I can see the headline of the Spokesman-Review: COVERT ACTIVITY UNCOVERED AT WHITWORTH; MOUNCE'S MERCENARIES ORGANIZE AND FINANCE A PLAN TO OVERTHROW THE SANDINISTAS AND THE CONTRAS. Support the Mountra contras or you're no patriot!

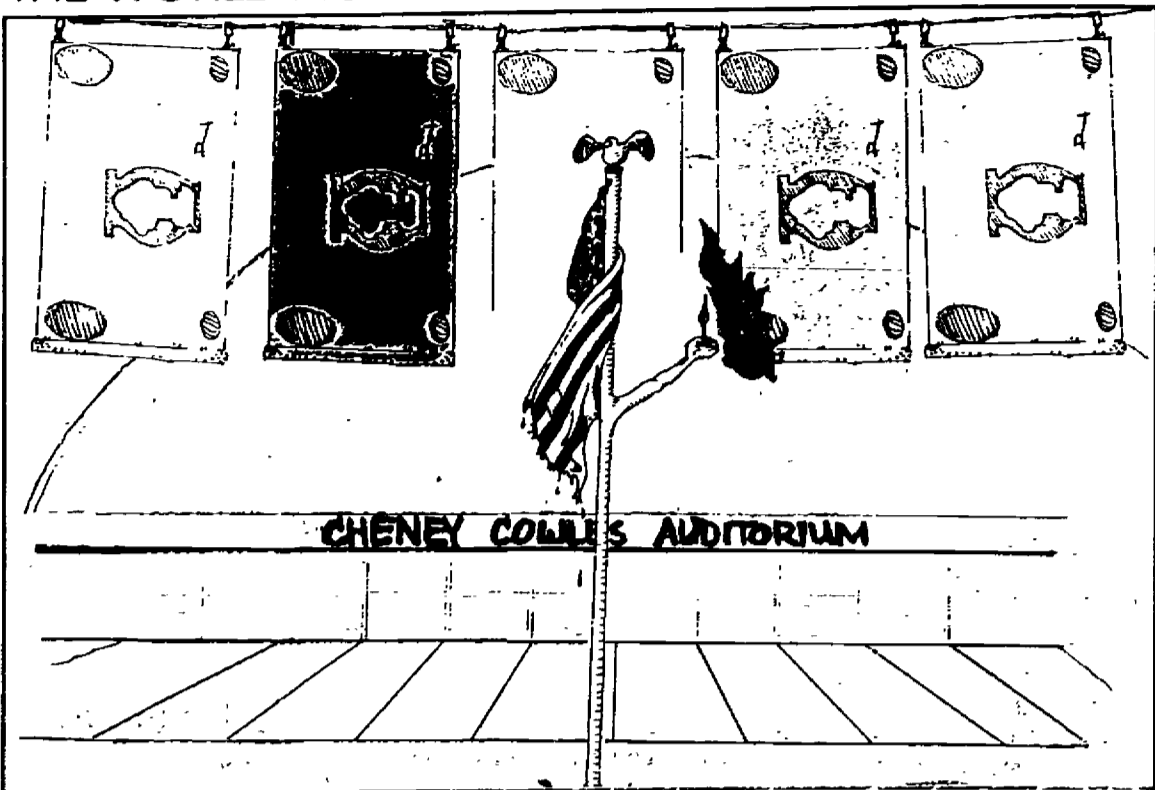
OK, so maybe that is a little ridiculous, but I would hate to think that library fines are just one more way for the school to milk as much money out of us as they possibly can for the Centennial project.

The real issue here is how this whole fine system is constructed. You can check out a book for a month, not return it, and they will renew it for you! For a mere \$8,500 Whitworth tuition, you can borrow a book for two months! What a bargain. But if you check out magazines you get one week, no renewal. And if you do not return those magazines before the loan period expires, you get charged 25 cents a day until they are returned. For those of you who have yet to experience this phenomenon, this adds up in a hurry. With my contribution alone, the library probably has been able to purchase 15 to 20 back issues of NACLA Reports to keep the Mountra Contras entertained in the field while fighting their covert war.

You don't suppose that the real reason for this new policy has been...well, you know...TO PERSUADE PEOPLE TO RETURN THEIR BORROWED MATERIALS ON TIME?

I must admit, fining people in order to punish them is a pretty effective means of law enforcement. After all, I get to break the law but don't really have to give up something in return, like 30 hours of community service, and the library gets money from me without anyone really having had to get hurt.

I just have one suggestion. If the library wants to raise money in a way that facilitates growth for those who need it, let's not punish people who are already responsible enough to be using overdue magazines to get their research papers done. No, let's fine those brain-dead party groupies who sit around the library and talk for hours, discouraging responsible students from using the magazine in the library where they wouldn't have to check them out. Or how about the idiots who like to put their Walkman on so as not to "disturb" anyone? In an otherwise quiet section of the library, does the constant buzzing of those damn machines disturb you? Probably not as much as ridiculous library fines.



Administrator sets financial aid facts straight

To the Editor:

I was appreciative of Stephanie Tutt's article "Light Shed on Loans" (Nov. 14) since student indebtedness and loan repayment are now major factors in financing a Whitworth education. On behalf of the financial aid staff, I would also like to thank the students for attending these federally-mandated workshops.

Several points in the article, however, warrant further clarification:

1. The Financial Aid office has never taken away financial aid for which a student is eligible, nor has it reduced the offer for any seniors because they are "stuck here." To set the record straight, MaryAnne Leroy's financial aid offer for the 1989-90 year was reduced because of the federally-stipulated loss of a \$750 Pell Grant resulting from changes in family circumstances. More importantly, her college gift

aid was increased over the previous year.

2. While we continue to hear that students and/or families do not know about the processing fee for student loans, the fee was (and will continue to be) mentioned in several places — not the least of which was the comprehensive billing statement. This fee is assessed by the lenders to cover the cost of loan processing. While the loan proceeds are reduced by the amount of the fee, the full face value (proceeds plus fee) of the loan must be repaid following graduation.

3. While in most cases need increases from year to year, a student's financial aid offer can change from year to year due to changes in income, family size, number in college, and special circumstances. The Office of Financial Aid does not subjectively withhold aid for which a student is

eligible by federal, state, or institutional policies. Moreover, for the 1989-90 year, any drop in aid resulting from revised institutional awarding formulas was recovered by the student through inclusion of a phase-in grant.

Financial aid policies are numerous and complex; however, our goal is to ensure that every student have access to any and all aid for which he/she is eligible. It is important that every student seek out direct answers to any aid issues that have an impact on a current or future financial aid offer.

For that reason alone, we invite any student with aid inquiries to stop by the office during scheduled counseling hours. Finally, we are grateful to Stephanie Tutt and The Whitworthian for reporting on this critically important matter.

Joseph P. H. Black
Assistant to the President

Principles of justice also apply to women

To the Editor:

Whitworth College states in its mission statement that this institution respects the diversity of its members while providing support and encouragement for each other. This year President De Jong declared our Centennial theme "Making a World of Difference." Our opportunity to change our world begins on this campus. While we selectively support the issue of justice through Amnesty International, Racial Awareness Week and Habitat for Humanity, the growing problem of sexism remains unaddressed.

Perry Gridley's editorial in the Nov. 7 issue, "The other side of the story," makes light of an issue that needs serious thought. We may begin to tackle the issue of sexism by opening discussion in three areas: the female/male ratio of Whitworth and how it is represented practically on campus, the

image of feminism, and scripture taken out of context.

First, the three to two ratio should be consistently represented in the student leadership positions at Whitworth. In addition, we need more women faculty and better incorporation female figures into the college curriculum.

Second, the word feminism often draws a negative connotation, but the definition of feminism simply advocates equal rights, just as the more positively viewed term of racial awareness does. Few people are willing to deny equal rights of other races, why can't we do the same for women? We need to reconsider our perception of feminism and evaluate its true meaning rather than the negative connotations attached to it by social conservatives.

Third, many people use scripture to formulate their ideas about women's roles, but those passages are often taken out of context. 2

Peter 3:16 says, "His (Paul's) letters contain some things that are hard to understand, which ignorant and unstable people distort." We encourage people to examine the societal context of the scripture used for arguments against women's equality.

We challenge the members of the Whitworth campus to uphold the mission of the college and to actively support equality for all people. As it states in Galatians 3:28, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

Sincerely,

Joy Van Eaton
Susan Brown
Julianne Miller
Debbie Carlson
Karleen De Kleine
Heidi Hellner
Debbie O'Brien

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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 Associated Students of Whitworth College.

Whitworth finances need efficiency

To the Editor:

In the past two years, Whitworth College's spending habits have been increasingly frustrating for me. And after this past week, seeing the propaganda that was aimed at attracting Great Escapes, I feel that this issue must be brought up.

This college focuses too much on appearance and not enough on what is really important. The Centennial Campaign appears to be a disappointing waste of money. The college has put millions of dollars into cosmetics. Fancy glossies, key chains, balloons, and banners on every light pole are some of the items that come immediately to mind. Keeping the grass up has become an obsession. Yes, I do appreciate the grass to an extent, such as in the loop, where there are no trees and it actually can be used. But the great increase in the amount of grass coupled with its costly care do nothing more than make the campus look nice.

In my freshman year, each dorm had parking lot nearby and if there was a parking problem, I never noticed it. But at the end of that year many trees were chopped down to make way for new parking lots. These were built and lighted during the summer of 1988. In the following two school years,

the parking lots around dorms have closed. The only reason I see for this closure of the convenient parking lots is so the new ones would not go unused. This appears to be another cosmetic move.

Next comes tuition. First, it has been increasing at an incredible rate for at least the last two years; a rate twice that of inflation. Almost all of my classmates have noticed a decrease in financial aid as this tuition has increased. I fear that there is much waste and inefficiency in this school's spending.

For example, why does living on campus cost significantly more than renting an apartment? Apartments are run for profit and the college is not. Also, apartments offer much more room than the typical college dorm room. These two facts, plus 100 years of experience at providing dorm rooms should allow Whitworth to offer living at a fraction of the costs of an apartment.

I do admit that some of the expenditures of Whitworth are wise and understandable. The new HUB and renovations to the library and dorms are justifiable. But, please keep perspective. The renovations are far from practical and bordering on extravagant. Yes, we need these improvements, but is the amount that we are putting into them extending their life or is it

just another cosmetic detail?

When Tom Sine was on campus for the Staley Lectureship he repeatedly made the point that we must learn to live more efficiently so that we can focus more time and money toward those people who need our help. I desire to see Whitworth adopt that same attitude.

When we graduate, what are we going to remember about the last four years? Is it how the campus looked? Or is it the education that we have received and the relationships and experiences that we have had?

Sincerely,

David W. Mead

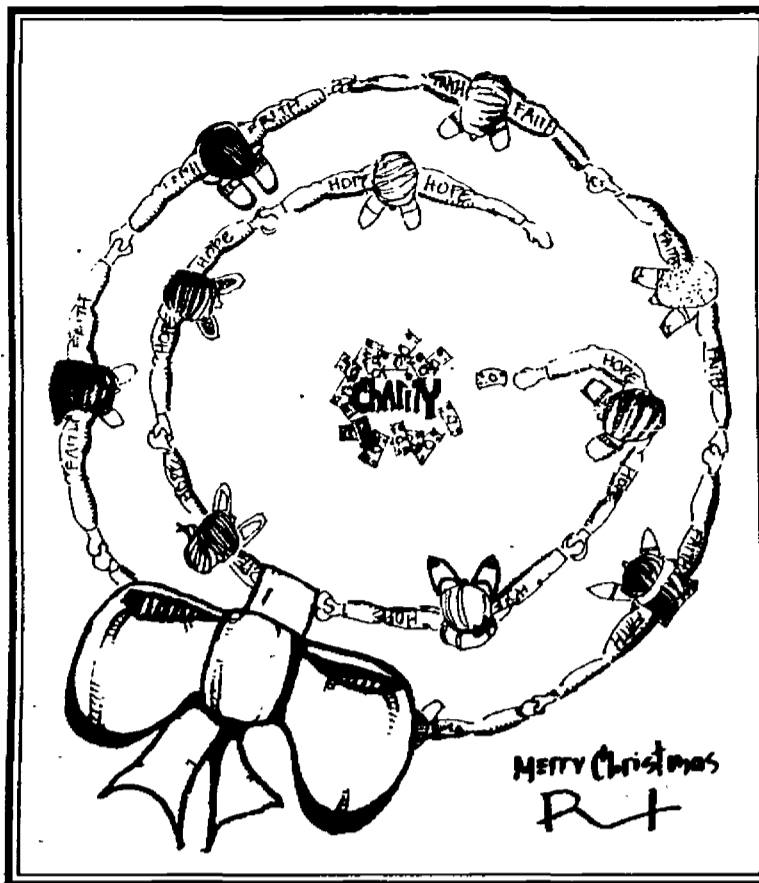
World of difference?

To the Editor:

Matching keychains, daylight fireworks, failed balloons, and colorful flags do not make "a world of difference."

A slashed Health Center, deficient library and crippled public relations department just might.

Bill Siems



THE WHITWORTHIAN WILL NOT PUBLISH AGAIN UNTIL FEBRUARY 30, 1990.
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY JANUARY!

Brothers, from page 1

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minused, "our government will continue to support them."

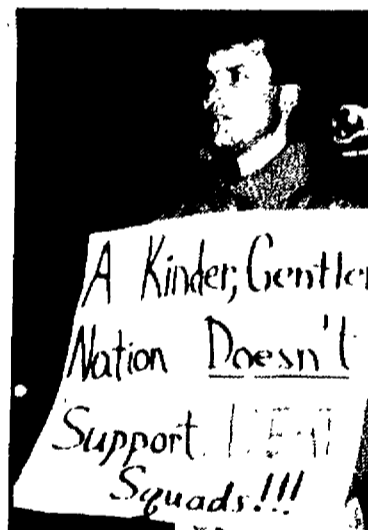
Mike's younger brother Andy also proved on November 20th that actions speak louder than words. The Whitworth College sophomore took on the hefty task of providing support and acting as the contact for the people who were arrested for overstaying their welcome in Foley's office. Andy held the identification of those demonstrators because as he explained, "If they provided their ID to the police, they would just be issued a citation. They wanted to make more of a statement than that."

After the arrests were made, Andy met with the attorney who had agreed to represent those in custody. After talking with Andy, the attorney called the judge and the people were released on their own recognizance. The whole time, Andy kept in contact with the families of those who were detained, and went down to the jail to provide moral support until they were free to go.

Mike Barram explained why two of the youngest participants in this activist group of people would emerge as leaders. "I think that because we have both been to Central America and have been able to see things for ourselves, plus the fact that we're studying about Latin America, gave us a credibility within the group."

Andy, who has not had the extensive exposure to Latin American politics that his brother has, added, "I told the people who wanted me to help of my ignorance of the political situation in El Salvador. For me, the aid we are providing goes against my faith, more than my politics."

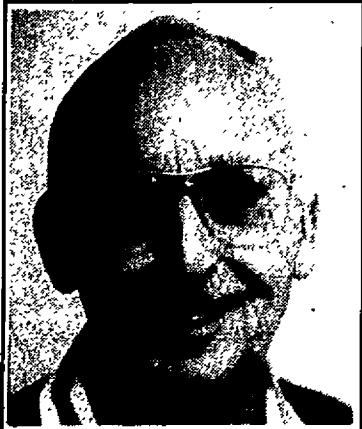
The younger Barram's eyes were



Fred Cousins
Mike Barram acting as a human billboard on Monroe Street last Thursday. Concerned Spokane citizens demonstrate against military aid to El Salvador each Thursday afternoon.

opened to the consequences that activism can bring. Holding a picket sign condemning U.S. policy in El Salvador "was the first time I've ever been called a f— communist," Andy said. He smiled and confided, "I'm not even sure what it means to be a Democrat or a Republican."

Both men agreed that they struggled with the question of going so far as to be jailed for their beliefs. For Mike it came down to a question of the greatest good. A T.A. for this spring's Central America study tour, he realized that a police record of this nature might put him in some danger. "I think I can do the most good by helping people down there and doing the best that I can to educate the people who are around me," he said.



Ross Cutter, HEPERA

"I was preparing for a three-hour exam in history at Berkeley. I was studying in the lounge of the YMCA in the morning for an exam in the afternoon. At 11:45 a student walked in and said, 'Boy, that history test was tough.' 'What test?', I said, and he replied, 'The test for the history class we're in.' I said, 'No, that's this afternoon,' to which he replied, 'Well there are 150 people in the gym that say that it's right now!' I rushed over, and luckily found my graduate teaching assistant, and he was nice enough to allow me to take it anyway!"



Rick Hornor, theatre arts and communication studies

"As a student in high school, I had an essay test in an English class, and our teacher allowed us to take the question home with us to study. While I was studying, I found the perfect essay already written in a book that I was sure had never been read. So, I took the essay with me to class and copied it to the test from my notes. When confronted by the teacher, who had read the essay before, she burst into tears and shared from her deepest soul how hurt she was by my act. When I realized what effect my action had on another person, I was really moved so that I could never cheat again."

We asked professors...

Did you ever blow a test or project?

(Or have some strange tale to tell related to this?)

Quotes compiled by Katie Bellingham/Photos by Tara Taylor



Richard Hungate, economics/business

"I was studying with a group in college for a calculus test the next day. During this study session a guy walked in that was a hypnotist, actually, and talked us into trying hypnotism as a way of studying for this test. While he was trying to hypnotize me, he described a plane, in which I was supposed to be a pilot. He told me that I was 20,000 feet up, and it was freezing. I was not affected at all, but the guy next to me started to shiver, and had actually been hypnotized. The hypnotist counted to 10 and my friend left immediately to go and study — alone."



Doris Liebert, education

"When I was a sophomore or a junior in college I had to take a kinesiology class for my physical education major. It was mid-terms, and we had to write a paper. The prof walked in and just ranked on the whole class, and said that the work was terrible. I got a 'D.' After that I went to the University of Washington to study in the medical library. ... I ended up liking the professor because of his integrity and holding us accountable."



Kathy Storm, psychology

"When I was in high school I was living in Peru, and attended a small school for Americans. Our school didn't even have laboratories. I was doing a science project, and knew very little about ethics at the time. The culture there was even different. My science project was an experiment on guinea pigs. It was actually a heart transplant. The first guinea pig died from the anesthesia and the second one never came to again. It was a real failure, as far as any results go."

True meaning of Christmas

Final forum plays out issue of 'the word'

**Karen Gruber
The Whitworthian**

Whitworth students have had 24 chances to fulfil their forum requirement by now. Attending Friday's forum may not be the most important item on any student's list this time of the year. But Pat Stien, associate professor in the theatre arts department, says that the final forum will be 45 minutes of "alive, active, energetic group storytelling."

The final forum of the semester will be a Christmas program with a cast of 16, put on by the theatre arts department. The program is entitled "A Still Small Roar."

The show, which juxtaposes the true meaning of Christmas along with its commercialization, has been characterized for the stage by Stien from the book "A Still Small Roar."

The book, by Joseph Bayly, develops a modern parable that plays upon the word "word" and deals with the issue that the "word" is often hard to recognize. The parable serves as the framework for a series of seven sketches that are included in the program.

"This is a diverse show," said Stien. "All of the actors have to be versatile because everyone plays more than one character."

Mary, shepherds, Santa Claus, unusual metaphors, skeptics, believers, angels, and real world inhabitants will all be a part of these sketches.

Also, vocal and brass instrumental transitions will set the mood in between each scene of "A Still Small Roar."

One sketch involves Santa being interviewed on a busy sidewalk by reporters. The original scene was created during Nixon's time in office. The Santa character was written to have the voice of Richard Nixon. Santa is played by David Legry.

"In 1989, the political issues still fit for this scene. George Bush's talk is not any different. It's the same gobbledygook," said Stien.

Perhaps the most famous sketch in Friday's program is "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." This is the story of a children's Christmas program that was doomed because the awful Herdman kids wanted to participate. This sketch features Andrea Durall as Imogene Herdman and Julie Johnson as the little girl.

"Don't miss this last forum," said Stien. "The program keeps us on track with the true meaning of the Christmas story while making us laugh at the human foibles we are all a part of."

Students to take Socrates to Spokane County court

Prof hopes to bring abstract concepts to life

**Jeff Carlson
The Whitworthian**

The Greek philosopher Socrates is due to stand trial in a Spokane County courtroom, and his fate — innocence or death — will be in the hands of toga-clad Whitworth students.

Combining ancient Athenian laws with contemporary court procedure, Professor Forrest Baird's philosophy class is planning to reenact the trial of Socrates on Dec. 6 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

"I'm excited about the possibilities, but I'm also a little nervous," Baird said, referring to the fact that this is the first time he has attempted such an event. "I hope it goes well, and I think it will. They're sharp students."

During the real trial in 399 B.C., Socrates was found guilty of impiety toward the gods and for corrupting the youth. Because there existed a true democracy where the people made direct decisions, they asked him to propose a penalty. "And he said, 'Well, for my service you ought to give me a pension for life.' He was kind of a smart-aleck guy," Baird said. The people decided on execution, and Socrates was poisoned with hemlock, according to the philosophy professor.

The results of the actual trial were included in a book titled, "The Trial of Socrates" by I.M. Stone,

which gave Baird the inspiration to present a retrial using his students.

"This book made me so mad," said Baird. "Basically, he (Stone) argues that they were right to execute Socrates." Baird became "so irritated" he decided to have his class retry the case, saying, "Let's take this idea and run with it."

Baird, in addition to being curious about the end result, is also looking at what the experience can do for his students. The chance to work in a legal system situation gives them a better idea of the philosophical question, "What is the nature of justice?" In addition, the students are learning how to organize their thoughts and think clearly, said Baird.

"It gives them a chance to take old ideas and put them into a new context," he said. Also, the exercise forces them to get into the Greek way of thinking.

"The main thing I hope they're getting out of it is bringing to life these ideas and people they've been looking at," Baird said. "They're taking abstract philosophical concepts and boiling them down to something precise."

Some of the principle characters include Ned Hayes as Socrates, Joel Hunter as the prosecutor, Susie Billharz as the public defender, and David Mead as Plato. County Court Judge Michael Donahue will preside over the case.

Holy Holidays, Batman!

Tis the season for sweaty-sock feasts and coal

I got to feeling a bit... peculiar... early one morning. I was in the middle of writing an important paper, concentrating (of course) on anything and everything *but* the paper, when I felt this strange tickle in the tips of my fingers.

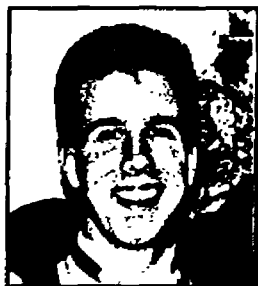
I couldn't explain it. It was just a tickle, but that tickle reached up to my tape case and grabbed the old favorite: "Christmas with Zamfir, Your Favorite Pan-Flute Christmas Songs." Before I knew it, Zamfir was fluting me (isn't that like flogging?) with "Silent Night," "The Little Drummer Kid," and "Rudolph the Red-Blooded Killer."

It was at that point that I realized the Holiday Season was once again upon us.

I've never been very good during this time of the year. It's always so difficult to go out in the middle of a snow-covered field and hunt those poor little Holidays once the Season opens. They run much too fast, and don't taste very good once you catch them. And yet, every year hundreds of big, burly, beer-drinking macho men climb from their sunken couches, grab their favorite macho semiautomatic

assault rifle (a.k.a., hunting gun), and proceed to blow each other away in the middle of some farmer's field. This is referred to as "Holiday Spirit."

Well, I must admit that things are a little bit different at my house during Christmas. For one thing, my parents are extremely sadistic towards my sister and me (but they don't hunt Holidays, nor own a hunting howitzer, thank goodness). It has been a long-lasting tradition for us to beg and plead and grovel in order to open just ONE present on Christmas Eve. Throughout the years, we have become quite talented at cajoling them into believing that we will never, never, *never* ask them again for the rest of our natural Christmases. And, of course, they always give in — but with a condition: the "wait until..." clause. No matter what time we ask, be it nine o'clock or 2 a.m., my father would insist that we wait an hour. No doubt it's one of those You'll-Be-Able-To-Do-That-When-You-Grow-Up



JUST CLOWNING

with Jeff Carlson

things that parents love to rub in your face. It makes me wonder what sort of childhood they must have had for them to find it necessary to torture their children.

I mean, we've all heard them tell their stories:

"When I was your age, I had to walk 17 miles to school in freezing blizzards with nothing but sandals and briefs to keep me warm."

"We were so poor that at lunchtime when my friends were eating sandwiches and drinking lemonade, I had to snack on street gravel and yellow snow."

Yeah, right. I'll bet they never had to spend a 60-degrees-below-hell's-freezing-point winter in Spokane. And what was the only Christmas gift available when they were young?

"Coal. Sometimes we would have a good Christmas and get two chunks of coal to play

with." I don't know about you, but sometimes just one chunk of coal is good for me.

Which brings me to the notion of Christmas stockings. Now there's a strange concept. I'm sure that when people were first thinking about declaring Christmas a national holiday, it was pretty absurd to have a guy stand up and suggest that everyone should fill their socks with candy. Mmmm, delicious! That's akin to drinking Kool-Aid from your underwear! I'm sure it was terribly exciting to wake up on Christmas morning and sit down to a sweaty sock-feast.

Of course, we don't have to worry about such things nowadays, because everything is conveniently prefabricated and available in every store across the country beginning as early as August. That way, we can reach into SOMEONE ELSE'S sock and feast on THEIR sweaty candy.

Then came the idea of "stocking stuffers," those cheapo

plastic toys that are made small enough to put in a sock, but not large enough to play with. Here are a few of my suggestions for stocking stuffers:

- **Money.** We all go to college. We're all poor. Need I say more? (Hey, that rhymes!)

- **A Mouse Trap.** Wouldn't that be funny? My sister would love it (ha ha).

- **Jello.** This is jello without any sort of bowl, package or container. Just a few healthy spoonfuls directly into the sock, so that when the person reaches inside, they don't know if it's really jello or loose brain tissue. Make it lime jello with raisins, and you can even have something to serve when Grandma comes over for dinner.

I'd love to hear some of your ideas for stocking stuffers, no matter how tasteless it may be. In fact, write it down and send it to me via campus mail: Jeff Carlson, Station #38. I'll read them all and choose the best one before Christmas break.

The lucky winner (and I know it's going to be you) will have the opportunity to buy me a pizza, and then we can grab our anti-aircraft guns and do some Holiday hunting!

Merry Christmas.

Jim Gunter—the late night watcher of Whitworth

Christine Edwards
The Whitworthian

It might be considered odd to see someone riding a bright yellow mountain bike across campus this time of year, especially at one in the morning. Not so odd, however, when the man happens to be security and is working the swing shift. Jim Gunter, a security guard, has been at Whitworth for more than six years.

Occasionally, Gunter has to deal with campus streakers, or an escapee from the mental hospital in Medical Lake. "I picked up a mentally retarded person who came onto campus a couple of years ago looking for a job," said Gunter. When Gunter asked the man where he was from, the man answered that he was from the home in Medical Lake. Gunter called the hospital, and the man was picked up.

Before arriving at Whitworth in 1983, Gunter served in the Airforce for 23 years. He moved from the Philippines to Spokane in 1970. Gunter has also been to Turkey, where he explored ancient ruins with his metal-detector. "I found literally thousands of coins, rings, and watches," he said. "I've got 42 coins I found around an old fort near the Tigris or Euphrates River."

Gunter, who calls himself a history buff, also prides himself as a member of the Frontier Regulars. The Regulars are a replica of the Army of the 1880s, who visit celebration events throughout Washington, Idaho and Montana. While their uniforms aren't authentic, they are replicas of the original 1880s uniforms.

"We've got everything that the army had," said Gunter. The group carry original swords and guns, and have two cannons. "We've been at Riverfront Park, Cover d'Alene Park, and Wallace. We've



The brisk night air won't stop Gunter as he prepares to patrol the campus on his mountain bike. Jim Blackman

been everywhere."

At his baptist church in Airway Heights, Gunter is the director of the children's church. "I was a Sunday school teacher for a number of years," he said. The children's church was designed to get the children involved more in the sermons. "We give them what the Bible teaches," said Gunter. "We just break it down to where they can understand it."

In their leisure time, Gunter and his wife, Peg, enjoy hunting and fishing together. They have one son, who is a senior at Whitworth.

On campus, Gunter's security job is to offer help wherever needed. "I normally lock every-

thing up and take care of any requests," he said, "which could be just about anything." In the winter months he spends a lot of time helping students jump-start their cars. Since Spokane's first snowfall, Gunter has noted quite a few tire marks veering off the new road at the corners. "The students just won't slow down," he said. "It just amazes me."

Other than the few occurrences with streakers and mental patients, Whitworth is a relatively calm place, according to Gunter. "We've called the police for a few fights we couldn't break up, but nothing serious," he said. "It's a very good place, and a very safe place."



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Hoops roundup

Men edge Linfield, Willamette

Ed Shepherd
The Whitworthian

An answer was provided by the Whitworth men's basketball team in front of 700 frenzied fans at the Whitworth Fieldhouse last Saturday evening against Willamette. To no one's surprise, the question asked was, "What will tonight's game be like with senior off-guard Todd Martin out of the lineup?"

The answer: They can win without the high-scoring Martin's perimeter magic. Martin, the team's 3-point specialist, provided the most punch to knock out Linfield 76-70 Friday evening, but watched from the folding chair with an injured groin the next night against Willamette.

Martin led the Pirates with 22 points Friday, converting 3-4 from three-point range.

Martin suffered the groin injury in the final 30 seconds of the Linfield game and his status is day-to-day.

But his teammates, rather than provide excuses for Saturday's game against Willamette, went on as if it was just another game.

"We knew playing Willamette would be tough," senior forward Mark McVay said. "I was worried. We tried to pretend like it (Martin's injury) didn't happen. I still thought, even without Todd, that we would be able to pull it out."

That last remark proved true. The Bucs raised their season rec-

ord to 4-1 with a 62-61 win over Willamette Saturday evening.

"To play and win without Martin was an outstanding attribute to this team's gutsy effort," said Coach Warren Friedrichs.

Defense proved to be a key factor down the stretch for the Pirates. Willamette opened up a 59-53 lead on the Pirates 13 minutes into the second half. Friedrichs didn't like what he saw and called a timeout with 4:00 remaining to urge his team to quit coasting along and start getting scrappy.

"Coach told us to quit going

"I still thought, even without Todd, that we would be able to pull it out."

*-Mark McVay
Senior forward*

through the motions and pick up the intensity," McVay said. "We weren't playing defense aggressively."

The timeout proved to be a good move by Friedrichs.

Still trailing Willamette 59-53 with 3:35 remaining, the Pirates intensity level changed. Marshall Monteville did one of the things he does best—rebound. He provided some needed tenacity inside as the Pirates mounted a charge to knock off last year's NAIA conference

champion, Willamette.

The fans, too, sensed a change in the Pirates' attitude. They responded by chanting, "Let's go Bucs! Let's go Bucs!"

Randy Smith followed Monteville's lead. Despite double-team pressure from Willamette, Smith made a short jump shot inside the paint to cut Willamette's lead to 59-55.

With 1:37 left in the game, Smith received the ball inside and passed to McVay, who scored it for two of his 12 points, cutting the Willamette lead to 61-60.

Willamette's Russ Sovde then lofted the ball over a teammate's outstretched arms and out of bounds. The Pirates capitalized on the turnover with another inside bucket by McVay (off the glass) to take a 62-61 lead with 59 seconds left in regulation.

The Pirates, led by Steve Mihas' hustling defense, held Willamette scoreless in the final minute for the 1-point victory.

"I'll take a 1-point win anytime," he said. "The key to the win against Willamette was our defense in the last four minutes."

Friedrichs also acknowledged that the crowd was a significant factor.

"The crowd always helps," Friedrichs said. "They make good noise in that place."

Against Willamette, Smith and Mihas led Whitworth with 13 points each. Mihas also dished out 6 assists.



Fred Cousins

After catching a long pass from a teammate, Todd Martin converts the layup to key a Whitworth run versus Linfield Friday.

In Friday's game against Linfield, the Bucs spotted the Wildcats a 30-17 lead before scoring 13 straight points to tie the game. The Wildcats scored 30 points in the first nine minutes and were held to seven for the rest of the half. The Pirates led 40-37 at halftime. From there they extended the margin to 57-50. But the Wildcats came back

to take a 62-61 lead. Whitworth then went on an 11-2 run to cement the victory.

On Wednesday, the Pirates play the Idaho Vandals in Moscow, predicted to win the Big Sky by many sports publications. Next weekend the Bucs play host to Lewis and Clark College on Friday and Pacific on Saturday.

Pirates to face Vandals without Martin this week

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Whitworth barely escaped with a 1-point victory against Willamette Saturday in the Fieldhouse as starting guard Todd Martin looked on from the bench, his injured groin keeping him from even jogging comfortably.

Martin scored 22 points against Linfield Friday night before suffering the injury in the final two minutes. The trainers are dealing with the injury on a day-to-day basis, and Martin may not be ready to play for several days.

Not a comforting thought for a team that must face the Idaho Vandals Wednesday night. That's

right, Whitworth (4-1) does travel to play the NCAA Division I team this week.

Even with Martin, Whitworth would probably have to play its best game of season and still rely on the Vandals having an off night to pick up the road win.

"It's important to be as patient as possible and run our offense," said

guard Steve Mihas. "Their pressure defense tends to take you out of your offense."

Now, with their leading scorer sidelined, Mihas and Lennox Sweeney will be forced to play virtually the entire game (Mihhas played 38 minutes in Martin's absence Saturday) against a deeper, more talented Idaho team.

Whitworth did beat Division I Chaminade (of Hawaii) two years ago, and a victory against Idaho, though not probable without Martin, is possible.

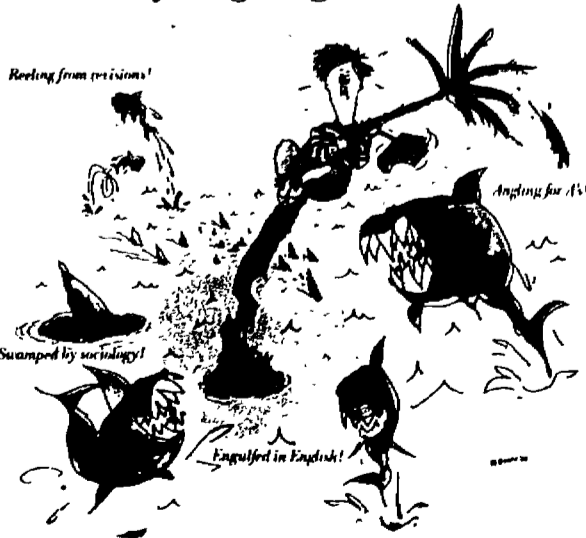
"Everyone needs to pick up the slack (in Martin's absence)," said Mihhas. "No one person can make up the difference by himself."

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Great! Ron's back with more balls."

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SPORTS

Hoops roundup

Women defeat EOSC 68-64, then fall to host LCSC 61-42

Mike Sando
The Whitworthian

Aggressive defense offset inconsistent execution on offense last weekend as the Whitworth women (3-1) defeated Eastern Oregon State College Friday en route to a second place finish in the Lewis and Clark State College Tournament at Lewiston, Idaho.

After defeating EOSC 68-64 in the opener, Whitworth fell 62-41 to Lewis and Clark State College in a game in which the Lady Bucs shot just 35% from the floor and 23% from the free-throw line.

In the first game, Darsi Frasier scored 21 points, converting 9 of 13 free throws while also registering 5 assists. All-tournament selection Tara Flugel added 18 points and 10 rebounds, shooting 8-15 from the floor. Sheri Nielsen also had 10 rebounds while Beth Knutson had 9 points and 7 rebounds.

The Lady Bucs' attacking man-to-man defense led to several fouls early in the game, forcing Whitworth Coach Julienne Simpson to switch to a trapping defense that resulted in three consecutive EOSC turnovers.

Sophomore Kara Keller held EOSC's Liz Gulick (21 points) scoreless for the final three min-

utes of the half, but Whitworth was unable to convert on many of EOSC's multiple turnovers and trailed 34-30 at the half.

Keller also had two key offensive rebounds in the second half, scoring on one and drawing the foul on the other as Whitworth outrebounded EOSC by 10 in the pivotal second half.

"We played more as a team in the second half," said Frasier. "Our defense improved a lot."

Foul trouble again plagued Whitworth in the second game as Frasier, Teresa Jackson and Nielsen fouled out and guard Cyndi Port had four fouls. The 62-41 defeat was Whitworth's first loss of the year. Flugel led the Lady Bucs with 12 points and 6 rebounds on 6-13 shooting. Lewis and Clark converted on 13 of 23 free throws compared to Whitworth's paltry 3-13 from the line.

"We'll have to work on rebounding and free throws this week," concluded Frasier.

Whitworth must improve its shooting in games against Seattle University and Pacific Lutheran University this weekend. SU is coming off a loss to Seattle Pacific University while PLU has suffered an unusually poor 0-4 start to the 1989-90 season.



Co-Captains Darsi Frazier (left) and Teresa Jackson (to the right of Frazier) hold up 1st place trophy they captured in the Whitworth Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday, November 18.

Vital Statistics	
Whitworth 68	Frasier: 21 pts., Flugel 18 pts., 10 rebs.
EOSC 64	Whitworth 45-35 rebounding edge
LCSC 62	Whitworth shot 35% FGs, 23% FTs
Whitworth 41	3 Lady Bucs fouled out, Port: 4 fouls

Women's Basketball Games

December:

- 8 Seattle University
- 9 PLU
- 15 Eastern Oregon State
- 16 Warner Pacific College

January:

- 5 Pacific University
- 6 Lewis & Clark College
- 10 Alaska Pacific
- 12 Willamette University
- 13 Linfield College
- 16 CWU
- 18 Seattle University
- 20 PLU
- 23 Whitman College
- 31 University of Alaska

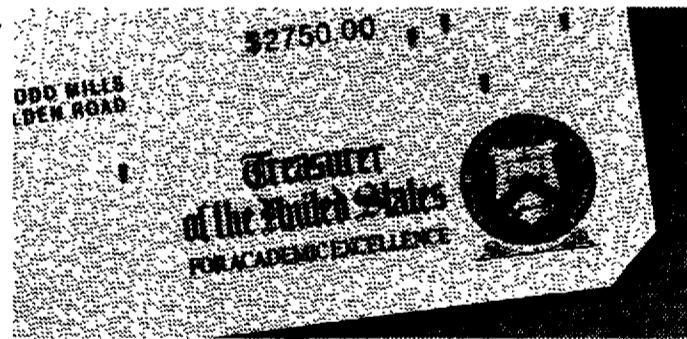
February:

- 2 Lewis & Clark College
- 3 Pacific University
- 6 Lewis Clark State
- 9 Linfield College

Top athletes honored

Athlete/Coach	Honor/Sport
Melanie Kosin	All-American, Cross Country
Evan Coates	All-American, Cross Country
John Gould	NCSC Soccer Player of the Yr. NCIC First Team
Britt Badham	NCIC First Team, Soccer
Rob Wilson	NCIC Hon. Mention, Soccer
Coach Einar Thorarinnsson	NCSC Coach of the Year NCIC Coach of the Year (Soccer)
Beth Knutson	All-District, Team 2, Volleyball
Mark Linden	All-Mt. Ranier, Team 2 Football
Shawn Wambach	All-Mt. Ranier, Team 2 Football
Bob Carbee	All-Mt. Ranier, Team 2 Football
Dean Smith	All-Mt. Ranier, Hon. Mention Football
Mike Matson	All-Mt. Ranier, First Team Football
Tim Jurgens	All-Mt. Ranier, Team 2 Football
Clement Hong	All-Mt. Ranier, Hon. Mention Football

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SPORTS

Kosin, Coates All-American

After 17 years with just one cross-country All-American, Whitworth has produced three in last two years. Freshman Melanie Kosin and Junior Evan Coates became the second woman and sixth man, respectively, to achieve the honor at the NAIA National Cross Country Championships last month in frigid Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Coates was the top District I finisher in 16th place in 25:27 for 8000m while Kosin finished 18th in 18:29 for 5000m.

Coates joins Pirate alums Len Long, Jerry Leonard, Jerry Tighe, Tom Hale and last year's addition, Jerred Gildehaus in the select group. Kosin became Whitworth's all-time top-placer at the NAIA Nationals with her 18th-place finish. Kelli Burch Frykholm was Whitworth's first All-American woman in 1986, and the only one between 1971-1987.

The runners competed in 18-degree temperatures, with a strong wind sending the wind-chill to minus 5 degrees at race time. Both Kosin and Coates ran the early stages of their races under control, reeling in other runners in as the race progressed.

"I'm excited for both Evan and Melanie, and for the direction our entire program is headed," Coach Andy Sonneland said. "Getting some individuals back to the national meet and running with the best in the nation is the start. I



Melanie Kosin. Jim Blackman

think both teams are at the threshold of becoming national-caliber programs."

The future looks bright for both teams. The men, whose third place district finish was the best since 1971, return five of the top seven from this year's varsity team—all of the underclassmen. Seven of the 10 women runners are freshmen this year, with four runners returning with freshman eligibility after redshirting this season.

Also back next fall is junior Cheryl Cowell, a national qualifier last year, who redshirted this season with an injured hip. Gwen Helbing, a transfer from Mankato State with two years of eligibility remaining, will also be one of the team's top runners.

New report: 'roid use up, coke use down

(CPS) -- Fewer college athletes are using cocaine, but more are drinking alcohol, chewing tobacco and injecting anabolic steroids than four years ago, a study released in mid-November suggests.

Only 5 percent of about 2,000 student-athletes surveyed nationwide by Michigan State University researchers said they had used cocaine during the past year, compared to 17 percent in 1985. In the same survey, 16 percent of the general college population reported using cocaine.

However, about 89 percent of the athletes said they had consumed alcohol in the past year. About 5 percent of athletes said they used steroids, a slight increase from 1985.

Separately, a 1986 Ohio State University survey found that 20-25 percent of college athletes nationwide used cocaine or marijuana at least once a week.

MSU researchers also discovered a 40 percent increase in the number of athletes who said they chew tobacco.

"This just flies in the face of any and all efforts at education," said William Anderson, the survey's director.



Senior Bobbie Mishler, Whitworth's premier cyclist, with the recently released video production of the National Collegiate Cycling Championships which includes participant Mishler. Tara Taylor

Intramural Volleyball Playoff Bracket

View to a Kill	Thursday 7 p.m.	O Sifuni Mungu
Thursday, 6 p.m. Chop Suey		Thursday, 6 p.m. Guava Jama

Champions

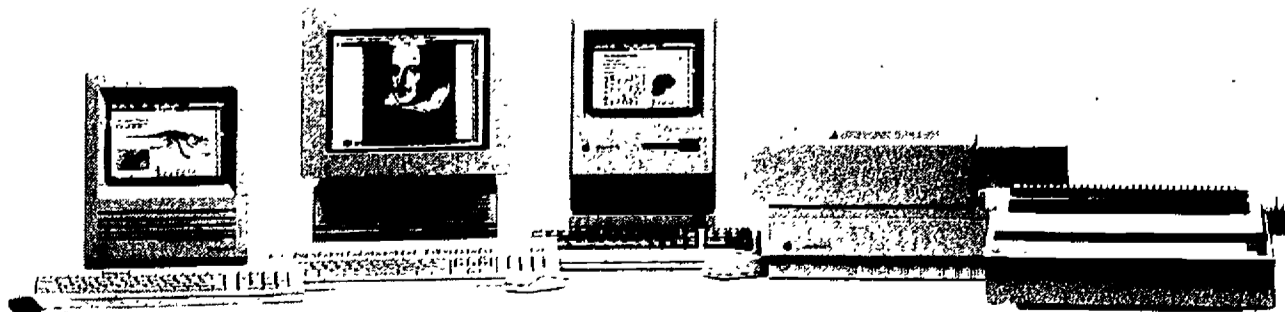
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Christmas Week Festivities

Wednesday, December 6

- Midweek worship with Mike Ingram in the Chapel at 11:15 a.m.
- Christmas Cookie Party in the HUB at 3:30 p.m. Design and eat your own creations, and visit with Santa. Bring the kids, if you have them!

Thursday, December 7

- All-Campus Christmas Dinner in the Dining Hall and the HUB from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. From appetizers in the Dining Hall lobby to entrees on the two levels of the Dining Hall to dessert in the HUB, we progressively celebrate Community. Cost: campus meal card or \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

Friday, December 8

- Theatre Arts Christmas Forum "A Still Small Roar" at 11:15 a.m.
- President's Christmas Reception in the HUB from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Every member of the Whitworth community is invited to this special event.
- Christmas Concert "Wake, Awake" in the Whitworth Presbyterian Church at 8:00 p.m. Experience the awesome music of choirs, brass, handbells and organ! Tickets are available in the Music Office.
- Movie "Miracle on 34th Street" in the Auditorium at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 9

- Christmas Concerts repeated in the Auditorium at 4:00 & 8:00 p.m.
- Whitworth Ballet Victorian Christmas in the Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Enjoy the beauty of long ago in dance.

Sunday, December 10

- Campus Christmas Worship and Caroling in the Chapel at 6:30

ASWC Highlights

☐ For the last week of November, the ASWC person of the week was Heidi Hellner, HUB Manager. The person of the week this week is Paige Williams, president of the Black Student Union. Congratulate these two on their enthusiasm and contributions to the student body.

☐ A FOOD DRIVE is being held the week of Dec. 11-15. Off-campus students and each dorm will go door-to-door in specific areas to collect food for the Spokane Food Bank. Talk to your dorm president for more information!

☐ Whitworth College is sponsoring two families this Christmas season. These families are needy and don't have much to look forward to this Christmas. If you have old toys or food to give to these people, contact Louise Bride, SERVE Coordinator, through the ASWC Office.

Don't miss that final!!!

December 12

6th period: 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
8th period: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1st period: 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

December 13

2nd period: 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
5th period: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
3rd period: 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

December 14

3/4 period: 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
7th period: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
6/7 period: 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

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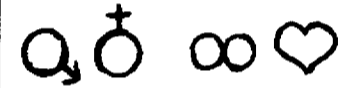
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The WHITWORTHIAN

FEBRUARY 20, 1990 VOLUME 80 NO. 11 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Intramural incident leads to coach's resignation

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

The fledgling women's soccer team struggled through their first season as a varsity team, winning only two games. But for the team's coach, Kevin Peck, it was an intramural soccer game rather than the women's winning percentage which ended his career at Whitworth. Accused of intentionally injuring an international student in the course of competition, Peck offered his resignation in December.

During the Dec. 5 showdown of the intramural league's two unbeaten teams, Sujay Sahni's jaw was broken as he tried to get the ball away from Peck. Sahni, a student from New Delhi, India, charged that Peck made a fist, reached back, and hit him in the left side of the face.

Peck firmly denied he intentionally hit Sahni, a sophomore computer science major. "It was a complete and utter accident. I had no intent to hurt him," he said. "In sports, people get hurt sometimes." Peck, a former Whitworth soccer player, said he put his arm out to defend himself from Sahni, who was trying to steal the ball.

Neither Sahni nor Peck realized



Sujay Sahni

the extent of the damage until the next day when X-rays showed a fracture of the left jaw, and Sahni's mouth had to be wired shut for almost three weeks. Sahni alleged that Peck challenged him after the game, "Anytime you want to," causing him to believe the women's

soccer coach had intentionally injured him. Peck denied making the comment.

Sahni, however, reported the incident to Evan Schneider, director of international student affairs. Schneider brought the affair to the attention of other Whitworth administrators. "My position is to be the advocate for international students," he said. "If a student is subjected to violence, it's my responsibility to support them."

Peck said he was reprimanded for not apologizing to Sahni immediately. "How could I apologize when I didn't even know he'd been hurt?" he asked. "I wasn't told about it until 2 o'clock the next day." Peck said he did apologize then, but it was already too late.

"I was told that there would be a meeting including Sujay, myself, Jim Ferguson and Julie Anderton. But it never happened," Peck said.

"With the discrepancies of point of view between the two parties, it would have made for a better process to get them (Peck and Sahni) together," Vice president for Student Life Anderton agreed, but she said Sahni's medical condition made such a meeting difficult to schedule.

An investigation of the incident produced no clear answers, a factor that frustrated Whitworth's athletic director, Jim Ferguson. "I talked to about 20 different people who witnessed, or thought they witnessed, what happened, and I got 20 different opinions," Ferguson said. "The only clear conclusion was that Kevin and Sujay were involved, Kevin's hand did make contact with Sujay, and in the process Sujay's jaw was broken."

Ferguson would not comment on whether other factors contributed to the resignation of Peck, who has since accepted a job coaching the Walla Walla High School boys soccer team.

The incident prompted Ferguson to ban Whitworth coaches from participating in intramural competitions. He also plans on meeting with members of student government concerning faculty and staff participation in intramurals.

Speaker not welcome on campus

Sexpert deemed not compatible with Whitworth's Christian values

Kate Wilhite
Whitworthian News Editor

Controversial sexuality expert Dr. Sol Gordon is coming to Spokane despite the efforts of some parents and community members to keep him out of the Lilac City.

Former Professor Emeritus at Syracuse University, Gordon is reknown for his work concerning teen suicide and human sexuality, and is the author of over 100 articles and 15 books. He will be the keynote speaker at this year's Teen Pregnancy Prevention Conference on March 28.

Whitworth joined the ranks of those opposed to Gordon's scheduled talk by backing out of an agreement in late January to hold the conference on its campus. The conference has been held at Whitworth for the past two years but when the controversy arose surrounding this year's keynote speaker the cabinet made up of the college's President and Vice Presidents decided to re-evaluate housing the conference.

Gordon's message is one of abstinence. He encourages teens to work on their self-esteem first which will enable them to say no, not only to sex but to other things such as drugs, alcohol, abusive relationships, according to Judith Gilmore, a member of the Chase Commission's Teen Pregnancy Task Force. Gilmore, the Eastern Washington coordinator for Washington State's National Abortion Rights Action League, described



Sol Gordon

Gordon's lectures as having a "mesmerizing" effect on teens.

The controversy surrounding Gordon arises when he goes beyond abstinence to address the needs of those teens who are, and

See Sex ed page 8

HUB bathroom trashed by vandal

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

An unknown vandal or vandals cause the shut-down of the dance last Saturday, Feb. 11.

The vandal tore down one of the stalls in the men's restroom, and damaged tiles on the wall and floor. Russ Sturgeon, the HUB manager on duty at the time said, "It looked

like Arnold Schwarzenegger went berserk in the bathroom."

Keith Blodgett, another HUB manager, discovered what had happened at 12:05a.m. and told Sturgeon.

Along with the noticeable damage, there was also a lot of water on the floor and an empty Bud Light can.

Sturgeon called the action "inexcusable and totally unnecessary" and decided to shut the dance down

40 minutes early. He said that this type of behavior cannot be accepted and that he shut down the dance primarily to make a statement.

The dance was put on by Ballard Hall and although there were 9 security people on at the time of the vandalism, no one heard or saw anything, and the vandal still remains anonymous.

A work order has been filed, but the damages have yet to be completely fixed.

Private colleges pay off

(CPS) — Private colleges do a better job than public universities in preparing students for the business world, said a group of 500 business executives surveyed in the Midwest.

The survey was released in mid-January by the Ameritech Partnership for Independent Colleges, a

consortium of Midwest independent college foundations and association.

The executives said that private colleges do a better job in developing students who think critically, communicate effectively and provide leadership.

The survey covered business in

Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"It is gratifying to see a greater appreciation of the students who come from independent colleges," said Kenneth Hoyt, president of the Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

But, public university officials disagree with the survey.

"I would challenge that. I think we do a pretty good job here," said Terry Arndt, associate dean of the college of business at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"Comparing private and public schools is like comparing apples and oranges," he added.

INSIDE THIS EDITION:



College students in the 90s: A radical breed. Page 3



Fresh from South Africa: Prof examines changes. Page 4



They're hot! Buc b-ball keeps on winning. Pages 6 and 7

Reflections on reality...

The tarnished dream

Jan. 15, 1990 - The fact that Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday is not a recognized holiday at Whitworth College has many students in an uproar. Downtown in front of the Centennial Office Whitworth students protested with picket signs. On campus, concerned students drew up a letter of protest about the campus' non-celebration of the holiday and asked Forum-bound Whitworthians to sign in support on their way to hear a commemorative talk on race issues of today's world.

Some people, however, pointed out that other national holidays are also ignored by Whitworth's academic calendar. One advocate for the official celebration of MLK day countered with an important reason for an official Whitworth celebration: Dr. King's vision as a Christian is one that this college should be identifying with.

As that protester had his beliefs, I have now discovered my own reason to urge Whitworth to celebrate MLK day in some meaningful way.

January 16, 1990 - I naively thought, until tonight's basketball game, that racism no longer existed in such an enlightened, liberal environment. I was puzzled when minority students, quietly, but urgently told me that racism was all around. I searched for signs, but did not see the evidence. I didn't believe.

But tonight, a mere 24 hours after the celebration of MLK's birthday, it was made very apparent to me that portions of tuition money paid to Whitworth has crawled out of the wallets of people from backward pockets of society. These are people in our society that constrict young

"...portions of tuition money paid to Whitworth has crawled out of the wallets of people from backward pockets of society."

minds until it's impossible for them to see beyond stereotypes.

I sat in the Fieldhouse, astounded as fans around me yelled at players from Central Washington University, "Hey boy, why don't you go back to your watermelon and fried chicken?" Or "Are you smilin' cause you just found out you're going to Kentucky Fried Chicken after the game?" I wasn't sure if I was in Spokane, Washington, in 1990 or Little Rock, Arkansas, 1954.

Fans seated within close proximity of these individuals either moved as far away from them as they possibly could in the packed bleachers, or approved with a hearty laugh.

One person, gaining my instant and utmost respect, calmly asked one fan to stop making what appeared to be racist comments.

As I watched and listened to the activity around me in embarrassed rage, I wondered, "How can a person who has enough intelligence to fully understand the technicalities and strategies of basketball not comprehend the difference between right and wrong?"

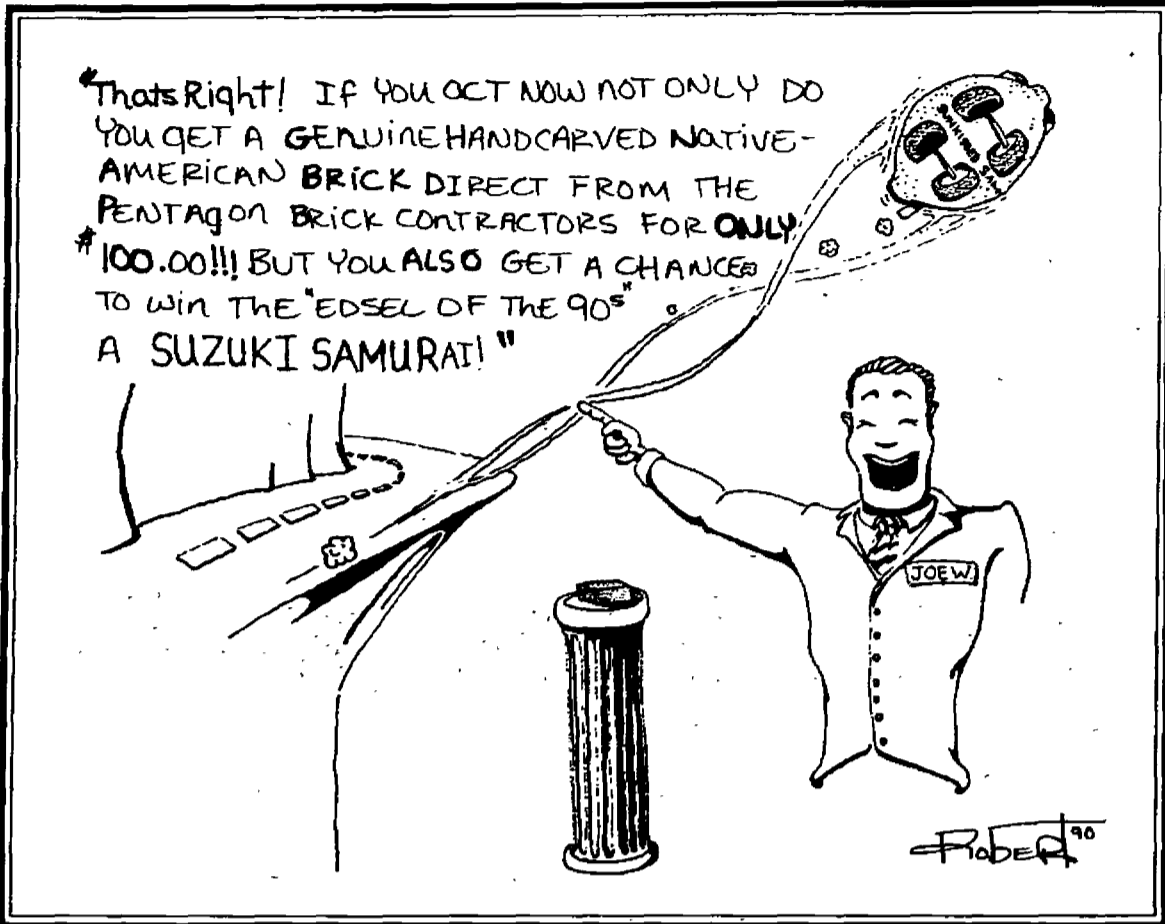
I don't think it is something innate. Racism is educated into children and young adults. It is disappointing to me, after the naive hope I had for our generation, that perhaps we have not learned from the mistakes of previous generations.

It is obvious we have much more re-educating to do. As long as hateful racist slurs continue to emanate from the esteemed liberal arts students and graduates of Whitworth college, we have not only failed to "make a world of difference," we have failed, period.



Heidi Hellner
Editorial Board

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



Holes in the pinecone curtain

To the Editor:

Today I was shocked and horrified upon seeing a billboard on Division Street. Not a horrifying, if even interesting, occurrence, unless I add that I saw this billboard from Stewart Hall.

Yes, there are moth holes in the pinecone curtain and the moth uses a chain saw. The destruction of the pine trees at Whitworth has gone on for more than a year now — some 200 trees cut down for new parking lots, the removal of lower branches of the trees in the loop, and now the limbing of trees between the HUB and Whitworth Drive.

I understand we needed more parking, and I realize the danger of falling dead branches in the loop. However, the cutting is now out of hand. Not all the limbs taken from trees in the loop were dead and certainly the trees to the east of the HUB pose no danger since people rarely walk there.

When I confronted the

groundskeepers with this last fact, the response was "What else do we do, sit around all day?" Busywork is a pitiful excuse for the cutting of our precious foliage. It is cosmetically grotesque and environmentally dangerous.

A large tree produces more oxygen than a small tree; likewise, a full tree produces more oxygen than a stripped tree. We are so quick to scold Brazilians for cutting down the Amazon rain forest while blind to the similar deforestation around us. If a tree must be removed, so be it, but plant another tree to replace it.

Environmental negligence cannot be blamed solely on the Physical Plant, because the administration has ultimate authority and responsibility. This is an institution of learning and we learn by example. Whitworth, be a good steward of God's creation and a good example to the rest of the world!

Steve Murray

Outstanding student praised

To the Editor:

Centennial celebrations call for awards and accolades. This one is for most outstanding student.

When you need a friend, this guy is there. He puts his arm around you and says, "I know. I've been there." When you are discouraged, this person helps you see things in a new perspective and you know there's hope.

I saw him at the alumni office. He works there, you know. When an alum phoned and needed someone to forward her mail, he said, "Yes, right away." He's never too busy to take time to help.

Talk about forgiveness — this man's got it. But sometimes friends take him for granted. They borrow and borrow from him without paying him back. He said there will come a day when he must collect on all these debts.

Talent? This guy's got unlimited ability and depth. You should hear him sing. I heard him in the Music Building. You can tell he's been hurt because the ache is evident in his voice, but the glory comes out as the melody soars.

He is an all-around athlete. He is strong to finish the race. Some guys have to be macho, but not him. He doesn't have to prove himself to anyone. What a reservoir of confidence he possesses!

"Where may I go to meet him?" you might ask. Well, he's closer than you think. He lives within all who trust Him ... Jesus.

Yes, he ought to be nominated for an award. How about Lord of the Universe or Redeemer of the Decade? I think He ought to be elevated to a position of great respect on this campus because it bears his name as a Christian college.

Kathleen Church

The WHITWORTHIAN

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ADVERTISING MANAGER
JENNY DAVIS

ADVISER
DR. GORDON JACKSON

NEWS EDITOR
KATE WILHITE

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MARCUS CHAN

SPORTS EDITOR
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PHOTO EDITORS
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: MASON MARSH
JAMES BLACKMAN

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS: MARCUS CHAN
JEFF CARLSON

CARTOONIST: ROBERT SPARKS

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 Associated Students of Whitworth College. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Service Act.

LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters on questions of taste or length.

TAKING it to the STREETS

AROUND WHITWORTH

(CPS) - Students and campuses will be more radical and activist during the 1990s, Wilmington College history professor Vinton Prince predicts.

"Each generation of students this century has tended to play off, or reject, the values of the previous one," said Prince, who has traced the cycles of college activism.

"Activism has been on the downslide long enough that the rhythm of history suggests things will start up again," Prince said.

"The cycle is beginning to move. Over the last several years there has been a creeping back to the left."

Prince's observations mirror the annual survey of college freshmen conducted jointly by the American Council on Education and the University of

The cycle is beginning to move. Over the last several years there has been a creeping back to the left.

California at Los Angeles, which found a rise in student activism among freshmen enrolled in 1989.

A record number of freshmen—36.7 percent—reported in the survey that they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Prince predicts that the radical movements will begin at the University of California at Berkeley and at campuses in Boston, Mass.

"Most trends originate on one coast and leapfrog to similar kinds of schools. Then they pattern down to the heartlands."



Like college students across the nation, Whitworth students are backing up their words with action. Junior Andy Barram leads a demonstration against United States military aid to El Salvador (LEFT), and students protesting Whitworth's decision to not let classes out for Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday Jan. 15 picket in front of Whitworth's Downtown Centennial Office (ABOVE).
Photos by Tara Taylor



Church opens way for revolution in Eastern Europe

Kathryn Webbels
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The East German revolution was peaceful due to the protestant church's role, said Dr. Darrell Guder, Vice President for Academic Affairs to a group of about 70 people last Thursday in the first of the Centennial Great Decisions Series lectures. Guder holds a doctorate in American Language and Letters, Education and Theology from the University of Hamburg, Germany.

Guder focused on the Protestant church's part in bringing peaceful revolution, and its continuing part in bringing democratization to Germany.

"The church was the midwife of opposition; now it is the midwife of peaceful democratization," said Guder. Through free communication and moderation, the church brought, and will continue to bring, new life and freedom to the state.

In the 1970s and 1980s the Protestant church emerged as the only

place where an East German citizen could talk freely, openly, and honestly about ideas and activities. It was the "free space" in an oppressively controlled state.

This was essential for the peaceful revolution. Churches opened their doors for prayer for peace in the fall of 1989, and, as 1800 people came to evening prayer vigils, the churches became marketplaces for free communication, said Guder. "Most of those attending weren't Christian," he said, but "they heard Scriptures, a constant emphasis on nonviolence and God's concern for justice."

"The people were being informed and trained for a unique opposition that formed — nonviolent, issue-oriented and well-informed," said Guder.

Once again, in current talk of bringing democracy to East Ger-

many, the church is in a strong position. "It is the most trusted institution within the state," said Guder, "and it is the only system that knows how to make democracy work (since it practices democracy within church government and leader election)."

The church has taken a leading role in public discussion since 1945, when it realized its compromise with Nazism. No longer will the church passively watch the government. The church is actively participating in planning to change society.

□ □ □

Feb. 22, the Great Decisions Series continues with Whitworth economics professor Richard Schatz's speech entitled, "U.S., Europe, and Asia: Global Economy in Transition."

Thinking About Law School?

Gonzaga University School of Law Informational Meeting

Gonzaga University School of Law will host an Informational Meeting on **FEBRUARY 28 AT 7:30 P.M.** at the Law School in the **MOOT COURT ROOM, 2ND FLOOR.**

Information on admission, curriculum, careers, full-time or part-time day program - up to 5 years to complete degree.

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CHECK THIS OUT

art exhibits

Explorations II, Selected work by students at local colleges continues at the Chase Gallery at City Hall through Feb. 23, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:30

Spokane Watercolor Society Group Exhibit continues through Feb. 28

at the Corbin Art Center, W. 507 Seventh, Monday-Thursday and most Saturdays 9-4

Haitian Voodoo Banners on display at the SFCC Fine Arts Gallery through the 28th, Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30

Freuen: Surface and Shape at the AD Gallery at Gonzaga University until March 7, Monday-Friday 10-4. For more info call (509)328-4220

Bruce Beal's Garden Skywalk is on display on the skywalk between Penny's and Riverpark Square through March

concerts

Feb. 25: Motley Crue at the Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum in Pullman \$18.50

Feb. 25: Spokane New Symphony Winter Concert 7:30 pm Shadle Park Aud. \$4 adult, \$2 student and seniors available at the door.

Feb. 27: Spokane String Quartet 8 p.m. at the Met, \$10, \$8. Call 327-9315 for information.

workshops, lectures

"Can You Trust The Press" Jerrold Footlick, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. LSC #1

"Racial and Gender Diversity on College Campuses: Challenges for the 1990's" Jerrold Footlick, Ceil Cleveland Feb. 27, LSC #1

"Achievements of People of Color in Corporate Management" Jo Adele Simmans, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. —Dixon 214
Anita Endrezze poetry workshop; the substitution poem will be held for free March 10 from 10 to noon at the Main Branch of the Spokane Public Library.

theater

Feb. 21-23: "Mame" Patrice Munsel; Best of the Broadway Series; Opera House 8 p.m. Call for times and prices. 325-7328

Feb. 23-24: "Of Mice and Men" Civic Theatre-Main Stage. Call for times and prices. 325-1413

MOVIE RELEASES

Men Don't Leave (PG-13) Jessica Lange stars as a newly-widowed mom who struggles to adjust to her changed lifestyle. Based on the French movie "La Vie Continue."

Stella (PG-13) This colored remake of the classic Barbara Stanwyck tearjerker, "Stella Dallas," features up-to-date settings and situations. Bette Midler stars.

Prof examines changes in South Africa

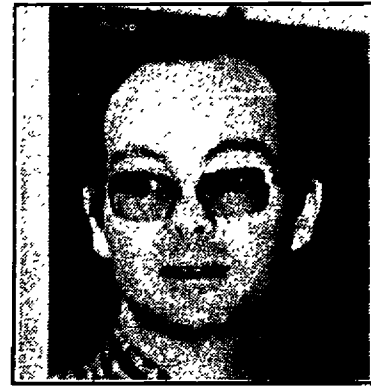
KAREN GRUBER
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Excited to unpack their bags, journalism professor Gordon Jackson and his family returned to Whitworth in January from an eight-month sabbatical in South Africa. Professors may do whatever they want on a sabbatical as long as it has some academic merit and respectability.

Jackson chose to do a close examination of the South African press and is in the process of writing a book on the subject. He felt that studying the changes of this institution was of particular importance right now. His research is completed, and he is almost half-way finished with the writing. He plans to finish the book by August.

Academic betterment was not the only reason Jackson was drawn to South Africa as his sabbatical choice. He has family and friends in the country. Jackson lived in Cape Town until his early twenties and was a journalist in Johannesburg for three years. He came to the United States in 1979 to do his doctoral work.

The first three months of Jackson's sabbatical were spent on a research fellowship in Grahamstown at Rhodes University. Rhodes is the only English language university in South Africa with a journalism program. "It seemed like a logically good place to start," he said. He spent the summer guest lecturing, doing library research and interviewing people in the journalism department



ment about changes in the press.

September was spent in Johannesburg, about 600 miles away from Rhodes, interviewing editors and professors of communications and law.

Between October and January, the Jacksons stayed at his wife's parent's vacation home in a resort town about 90 miles from Cape Town. "We observed all kinds of semiotic studies of people on the beach," said Jackson. "I'm not a beach bum, but my wife loves it."

Jackson did less writing than he wanted but he is not disappointed. "You can only write solidly on a book for so long until you need a change of pace."

Aside from his research, Jackson was able to pursue one of his favorite hobbies: taking pictures of unusual signs all over the world. In front of a bank, he saw a sign of a crash helmet with a slash through it symbolizing: no crash helmets allowed. Robbers have been known to disguise themselves behind crash helmets to make their get-away easier.

South Africa has some western conveniences like computerized

People were a lot more helpful when I lived here before. ... There seems to be a certain sullenness that has gotten in the way.

— PROF. GORDON JACKSON

receipts at Exxon stations, he said, "but the phone system is barbaric!" To find only one out of three pay telephones working would be no exaggeration, he added.

Also, he said that often times the number reached on the other end of the line was nothing like the number that was dialed.

The Jacksons weren't able to have a phone for the summer in Grahamstown because they were told it would take three months for installation.

"The country has grown so fast, the phone system has never been able to catch up. It was much easier to dial Spokane from South Africa than it was to call a neighbor in town."

Jackson also noticed that the standards in efficiency are slipping all over the country as a result of the education system. In America, he said, we go on the assumption that things ought to work and we can complain if they don't. In South Africa, there is very much of an "I don't care" attitude.

"People were a lot more helpful when I lived here before. No one says 'have a nice day' at the gro-

cery store. There seems to be a certain sullenness that has gotten in the way."

Another thing the Jacksons noticed was that the poverty in South Africa is worse than they remember. "Apartheid has aggravated so much socio-economic difference between blacks and whites that even if they finally do have a black majority government in five years, the gap in incomes will not be resolved easily," he said. "There will still be shortages in housing, well-trained teachers and job opportunities. It's a harsh and sobering reality but the resources are simply not there."

However, the Jacksons did enjoy the nostalgia of the familiar things they grew up with: the differences in humor, the rich subcultures, the mountains, the vineyards and the country walks. They felt just as at home being back in South Africa as they do now in Spokane. They feared they had been so Americanized that they would have a hard time adjusting.

"My wife and I are pleasantly surprised at how bicultural we have become."

WHAT NOT TO SAY TO A HIGHWAY PATROLMAN!



TOWNIES

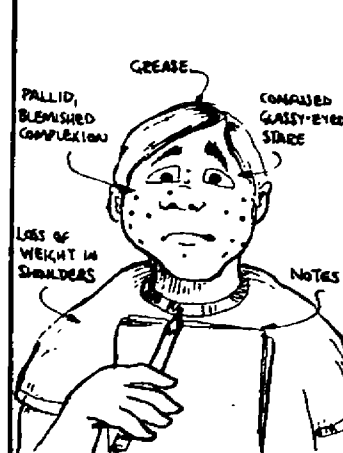
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BEFORE THE SCHOOL TERM STARTS, THE TYPICAL COLLEGE STUDENT LOOKS LIKE THIS



STUDENT AT MID-TERM...



STUDENT AT EXAM WEEK...



Changing a tradition

Mac show tours college life

MICHELE MORIN
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Mac Hall in Concert is funny. Well, to some it's funny, to others it's just plain offensive.

Mac Hall in Concert is controversial. The 1989 version didn't appear to stir up much controversy compared to Mac Hall's rather "revealing" Homecoming incident last fall. In fact, many people found last year's concert to be a little slow.

But organizers of this year's Mac Hall in Concert said to forget what's been done in the past because the 1990 version will be like nothing you've ever seen.

MacMillan Hall President Jim Wright is the organizer of this Saturday's Mac Hall in Concert.

"I am the chairman of the board or the 'top dude,'" said Wright. "I have to figure out how to finance this puppy, handle auditions and construct scenery among other things."

Wright said fellow MacMillan resident Robert Sparks is the 'other dude' whose duties include making posters and arranging inner dorm sketches. Wright said Mac Hall in Concert will be different this year for several reasons.

"This year's production will be totally revamped from those of previous years. There will be more of a flow throughout. For one, there won't be any MC's at a podium cracking jokes, wasting time

and introducing acts. The only way you'll know the different acts is by following the program," said Wright.

"Brad Anderson and I will portray two Whitworth students going through four years of college. It's kind of like a play," said Sparks. "Also, Mac men Jim Wright and John Haberlin will engage in Monty

throughout.

"The overall theme will sort of be a tour through Whitworth College. It's what Whitworth is about through the eyes of two Mac Hall students," said Wright.

Sparks added that he has high hopes for the success of this production.

It's something your mother might want to miss, but you won't.

— Jim Wright

Python-like antics at various times. There will definitely be an element of the unexpected this year."

Wright said he thinks one of the downfall's of last year's production was there wasn't enough of a push to get the guys living in Mac to participate. But he said that's not the case this year.

"There are plenty of weird people in the dorm and we've been asking both talented and non-talented alike to get involved. The response has been great," said Wright.

Sparks said "because Mac was not allowed to participate in Homecoming this year, we've really got the dorm excited about this event. There's going to be more "Mac" in Mac Hall in concert this year than ever before."

Without revealing too much, too soon, Wright would only say that Mac Hall in Concert 1990 would contain acts and bits and pieces of a play with lots of weirdness

"When it's over I hope people are short of breath but thinking, 'Wow, that's the best Mac Hall in Concert I've ever seen.'"

Paul Markillie, ASWC Financial Vice President, said he thinks this year's production will be "a true laugh riot." Markillie is a member of the band Lunchbox, slated to perform in Mac Hall.

Mac Hall in Concert is 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Cowles Auditorium. The cost is \$1 with most of the money collected going to the Chapel.

"Hopefully, it will be the kind of production where if you had to go to the bathroom, you'd be afraid to leave for fear you might miss something exciting," said Sparks.

"It's something your mother might want to miss, but you won't," said Wright.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

JEFF CARLSON
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Former ASWC president Eric Roecks, no longer practicing politics from the back of the HUB, has moved into a much larger office: Washington, D.C.

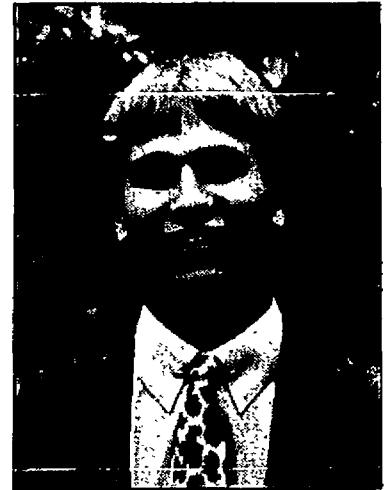
Roecks has been hired as an administrative assistant to Gov. Booth Gardner in the nation's capitol.

"I'm very excited to have the opportunity to help the governor's office improve its communications with Washington, D.C.," said Roecks. "It's an honor to be serving the state in this position."

Roecks graduated last year summa cum laude with degrees in communications studies and political science, after having served as student body president during his junior and senior years at Whitworth.

In addition to his experience as student leader, Roecks also served as an intern for the Consumer and Fair Practices Division of the Washington State Attorney General's office in Spokane. Since November, he has worked as an intern to U.S. Rep. Royden Dyson, a congressman from Maryland, assisting with preparing press releases, speeches, radio spots and office duties.

Tonia Bendickson produces and reports for KXLY-TV in Spokane, but her experiences at Whitworth have not become old news for her. Bendickson, who graduated last



Eric Roecks

year with a communications major and business management minor, is mostly producing now, but hopes to become a full-time reporter by the end of the year.

"I think the thing that helped me most was the liberal arts aspect of Whitworth," said Bendickson. She added that, while her major taught her the technical facets of her job, it was through the liberal arts that "I learned the bigger picture."

It was this vision of the big picture which helped Bendickson land her position at the station. "I encourage students interested in news to check it out," she said, pointing out that it is often difficult to get that first job, "but when you do, it's worth it."

"Whitworth did good things for me," she said.

Kim Riemland has found that life as a KHQ6-TV reporter "challenges you in a different way" than when she was at Whitworth.

"They keep me busy here," said Riemland, a 1989 graduate of Whitworth. Although she is enjoying the direction she has chosen for herself, she said that in some ways she misses school.

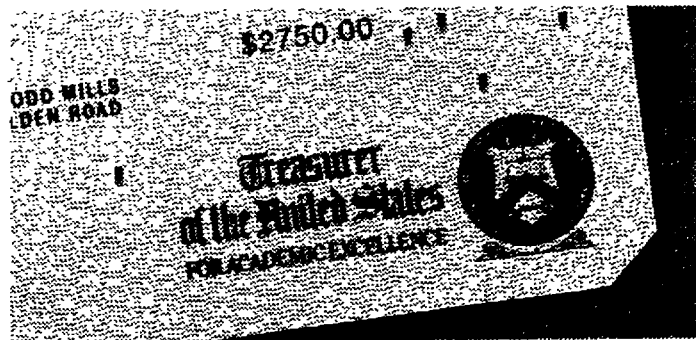
At Whitworth, Riemland said, she was able to "read all the books I hated to have to read, but was glad I did when I was done."

Something she misses is the constant feedback a student receives from teachers. At work, "if they don't say anything it means you're doing okay. It was kind of nice to be on a scale all the time."

However, her experiences in the "real world" are far from dull. Whether she is reporting on homicides or court cases, Riemland said, "I just absolutely love my job."

"I'm really glad I had a liberal arts degree" from Whitworth, she said.

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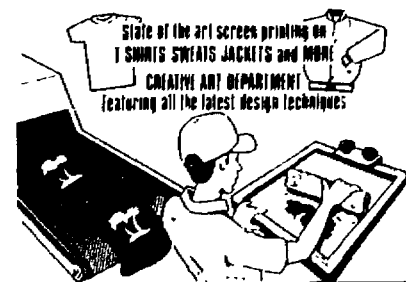
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PIRATE ACTION

Men win 20th game, play PLU Friday

Ed Shepherd
Whitworthian Staff Writer

They're baaaack. Just when you thought it was safe to give the Bucs up for dead after a 2-4 record in January, the Pirates regrouped and forged ahead.

Unwrap Whitworth's February record and, ouch!- too hot to handle!- it shows 9-0. That's nine consecutive wins in February, and there is still one win, er, game to go against Pacific Lutheran University this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. If the Pirates win the PLU game, home court for the NAIA District 1 playoff opener is the probable plum.

"We are definitely better than last year," said forward Tim Nicholas, who scored 58 points in the last three games. "I think we can do better in the playoffs this year." Whitworth lost 66-64 last year in the playoff opener at Whitman after holding the lead in the second half.

The latest victims of Whitworth's Fieldhouse Massacre are Lewis & Clark State, 77-69, No. 15 Western Washington, 81-80, and University of Puget Sound, 85-67.

By beating those three teams, the Bucs matched a feat unparalleled by Whitworth since the 1954-

55 season: 20 victories. The triumph over UPS moved the Pirates to 20-6 overall and 12-5 in NAIA District 1.

The victory over WWU was one of the most exciting Whitworth games in recent years. Each team had several opportunities to win in the final 20 seconds. WWU's Mannie Kimmie bounced a shot off the rim to keep the score tied at 80 in overtime. Whitworth's Lennox Sweeney grabbed a critical rebound and passed to Todd Martin who drew a foul with under 15 seconds to play.

Martin made the first free throw, but missed the second. Nicholas, in the right place at the right time, controlled the rebound and was immediately fouled with 11 seconds to play. Nicholas then inbounded to Mihas, who was fouled with 10 seconds remaining.

Mihas missed the free throw. With nine seconds to play, Kimmie grabbed the rebound and dribbled past mid-court. Seven seconds to go. He rifled a pass, thrown like a heat-seeking missile, past Randy Smith and Sweeney. Three seconds left.

Martin dived for the pass intended for Terrill Hall. He missed, but managed to distract Hall, who managed to whirl around and launch a shot with one second left. Hall's shot sailed past the rim and

into the hands of a WWU player who layed ball in a split-second after time expired. Both referees waved the shot off and Whitworth emerged with the 81-80 victory. The crowd exploded as WWU's 11-game winning streak was snapped.

Smith, who electrified the crowd with a powerful dunk over Western's 6-9 Ed Griggs, finished with 29 points and 11 rebounds, while Nicholas had 22 points and Steve Mihas had 8 points and 12 assists.

After crediting his players, Coach Warren Friedrichs pointed to another factor, a sort of sixth-man. "I can't say enough about the fans' role tonight, and at all our home games," he said. "A lot of people made it tonight despite icy, snowy roads. We sure do appreciate their vocal support."

Two nights later, Puget Sound faced Whitworth's merciless defense, led by Mihas' diving efforts. It took UPS over five minutes to score a point. After Whitworth jumped to a 15-0 lead, UPS countered with a 15-2 rally. The Pirates ended the half with a 9-1 run to take a 41-28 lead that was never really challenged.

Martin led the Pirates with 31 points on 10-15 shooting and 2-3 3-pointers. Smith scored 22 and Nicholas had 12 in the win.



Mason Marsh

Randy Smith rises above the crowd to dunk as two helpless defenders look on. Smith brought the crowd to its feet throughout the week with several spectacular dunks as Whitworth went undefeated.

Vital Statistics

Scoring Leaders

Randy Smith	20.9 ppg
Todd Martin	18.5 ppg
Tim Nicholas	14.6 ppg

Rebounding Leaders

Randy Smith	7.2 rpg
Tim Nicholas	6.6 rpg

FG % Leaders

Randy Smith	57.5%
Tim Nicholas	55.8%
Todd Martin	49.8%

Assist Leaders

Steve Mihas	7.6 apg
Todd Martin	3.5 apg

FT % Leaders

Steve Mihas	87.3%
Tim Nicholas	85.1%
Todd Martin	81.1%

Team Totals

Whitworth	82.2 ppg
Opponents	77.0 ppg

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S P O R T S
PIRATE ACTION

Women aim for 20 wins

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

We live in unpredictable times, and the world of sports is not immune to change, no matter how dramatic or unbelievable. Nobody predicted the dream that was the 1969 New York Mets or the shocking defeat of Mike Tyson at the hands of a prohibitive betting underdog just 10 days ago.

And, on a local note, few could have forecast the remarkable rise of the Whitworth women's basketball team from mediocrity in years past to dominance this year.

Sure, everyone knew that Julie Simpson was an excellent coach, but coaches don't score points and force turnovers. Players do. On paper, this year's team (19-6 overall, 12-5 in NAIA District 1) and last year's team (3-14 in district) don't appear to be much different. As newcomers, Teresa Jackson (13.2 points, 8.2 rebounds) and Beth Knutson (8.6 rebounds) have certainly played significant roles in the turnaround, but the key factor has been defense - an extremely aggressive defense that has held opponents to just 57 points per game.

Even in the six defeats, Whitworth's offense has suffered more than the defense, scoring 21 points less per game than in the 19 victories.

"We've worked very hard this year," said Simpson. "We've held many teams to their low score of the year."

Simpson also credits new assistant coach Lisa Oriard, who has made several defensive adjustments with Whitworth's inside

players. "Lisa is the best defensive coach I've ever had," said Simpson.

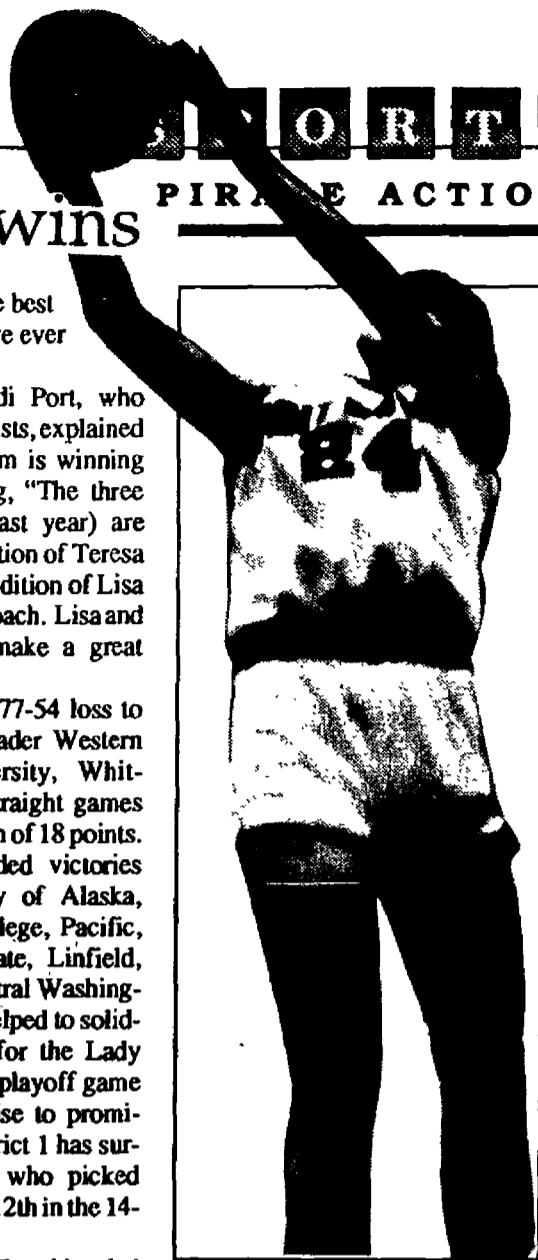
Point-guard Cyndi Port, who leads the team in assists, explained why this year's team is winning more games, saying, "The three differences (from last year) are experience, the addition of Teresa and Beth, and the addition of Lisa Oriard as assistant coach. Lisa and Coach (Simpson) make a great team."

Prior to Friday's 77-54 loss to NAIA District 1 leader Western Washington University, Whitworth won seven straight games by an average margin of 18 points.

The string included victories over the University of Alaska, Lewis & Clark College, Pacific, Lewis & Clark State, Linfield, Willamette and Central Washington. The victories helped to solidify a playoff spot for the Lady Bucs, and hosting a playoff game is probable. The rise to prominence in NAIA District 1 has surprised the experts, who picked Whitworth to finish 12th in the 14-team district.

Sophomore Tara Flugel has led Whitworth with 16.6 points per game while Jackson averages 13.3 and Darsi Frazier 11.3. Flugel also averages 6.4 rebounds and 3.1 assists.

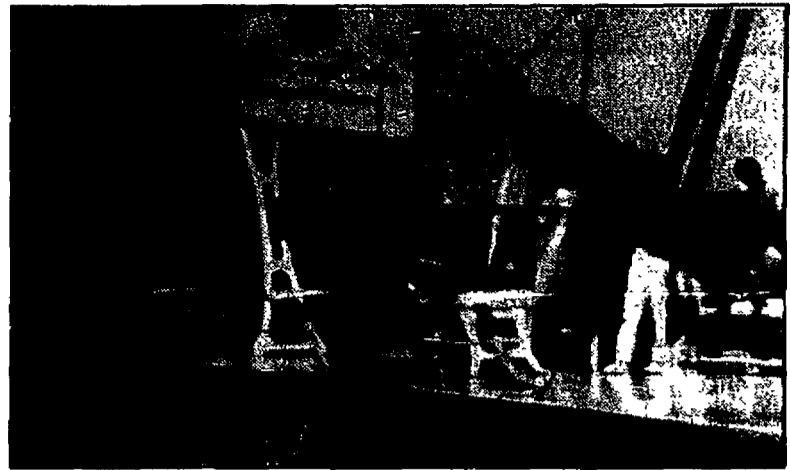
Whitworth faces Whitman College Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse in the final regular season game of the season. The Missionaries defeated Whitworth 78-44 one game before the 7-game winning streak. "That game was a turning point for us," said Flugel. "We've come a long way since then and we're on a roll."



Tara Taylor

Teresa Jackson soars for the Pirates against WWU.

The playoff-bound Pirates look to avenge an early-season loss at the hands of Whitman College when they host the Missionaries Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.



Kris Coleman (far right) of Whitworth's swim team Mason Marsh plunges against opponents at the NCIC Championship Swim Meet.

NCIC swim finals

Bucs place third; Snow, Bray, qualify for Nationals

Team finishes

College	Women	Men	Team
PLU	666 (1st)	553 (2nd)	1119
Willamette	384 (2nd)	567 (1st)	951
Whitworth	190 (5th)	244 (3rd)	434
Lewis & Clark	261.5	150	411.5
Whitman	270.5	122	392.5
Linfield	135	236	371

Whitworth College National Qualifiers

Matt Snow	200 yd. backstroke
Brook Bray	50 yd. freestyle
Men's relay teams	200 yd. freestyle
	400 yd. medley
	200 yd. medley
Women's relay teams	200 yd. freestyle
	400 yd. medley
	200 yd. medley
	400 yd. freestyle

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NCAA award angers women

(CPS) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) awarded its highest honor to former President Ronald Reagan in January, sparking a low-key protest among some college officials who say he hurt women's athletics during his time in office.

"As far as opportunities for women during Reagan's administration, they weren't very good," said Donna Lopiano, women's athletic director of the University of Texas. "In fact, they were awful."

"People are upset that the NCAA selection committee chose someone who supported opportunities for just half the population," Lopiano said.

Reagan campaigned against a law call Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which threatened to cut off federal funds to schools that discriminated against women. He argued the law was an unwarranted federal intrusion in private affairs.

While in office, Reagan's Justice Department wrote "friend of the court" briefs supporting Grove City College's legal challenge to the law, arguing the fund cutoff

threat applied only to the specific programs that directly got federal money and, consequently, not athletic programs.

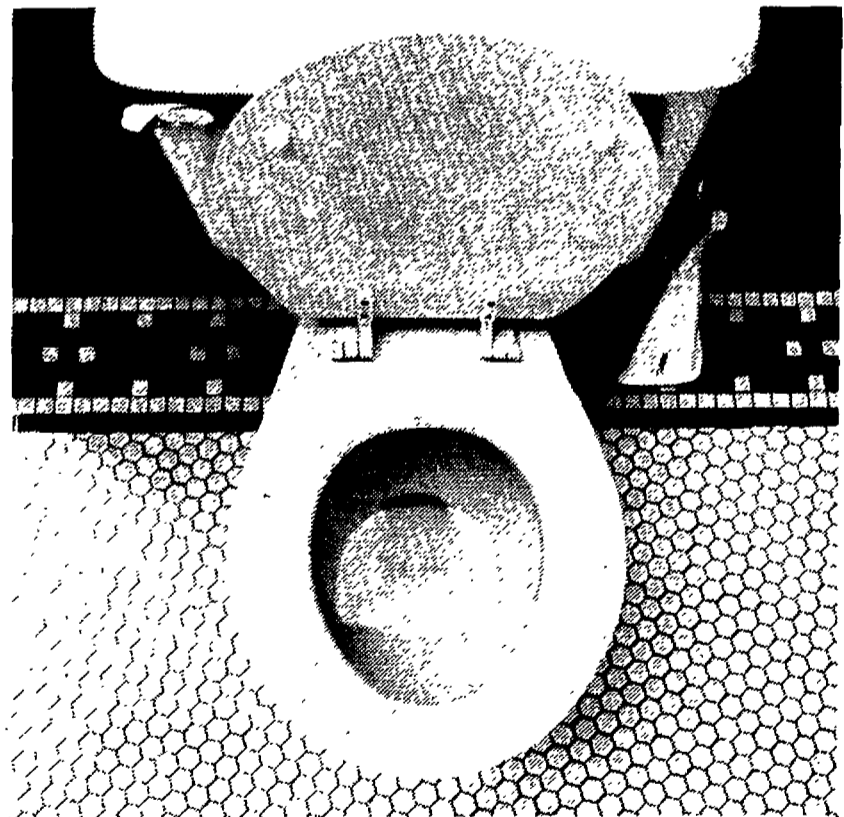
The Supreme Court subsequently ruled Grove City was correct. In 1988, when Congress approved a Civil Rights Restoration Act to replace Title IX, Reagan vetoed it. Congress later overturned the veto.

The former president's actions did no endear him to women's sports groups, which had used Title IX to pressure colleges to go to the expense of establishing women's sports facilities and teams.

The NCAA received five letters concerning the Reagan award, four of them negative, NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said. Former professional golfer Carol Mann resigned her seat on the awards committee to protest the honor.

"It's a minor flak," Marchiony said. "I wouldn't call it a national groundswell."

The "Teddy Award," named for Theodore Roosevelt, is given by the NCAA to a "distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment" who played college varsity sports.



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Sex ed from page 1

are going to be sexually active. He touches on such topics as contraceptives, masturbation and homosexuality.

After viewing a tape of one of Gordon's appearances Julie Anderton, Vice President of Student Life/Dean of Students, made a recommendation to the Cabinet and the decision against renting Whitworth's facilities to the Chase Youth Commission for its conference was made. "We are concerned about sex education. We are an educational institution. But the people we rent to can't contradict the mission of the college," Anderton said.

Whitworth freshman Kyrsten Lee also went to a viewing of one of Gordon's taped lectures and came away feeling that the Cabinet had made a good decision in not allowing the conference to be held at Whitworth. "I don't think he's a good choice for young people. He says he's for abstinence but then he gives more time to everything else," Lee said. "At best he's amoral. From a Christian

standpoint he's immoral."

The conference will be held downtown at the Convention Center, according to Joanne Benham, director of the commission. The conference will be held from 8a.m.-2:30p.m. and will cost \$5 per person instead of the original \$4 it would have cost if held at Whitworth. "We're going to lose money on the conference now. It's costing us a lot more," Benham said. In addition to the higher cost of the conference, many of Spokane's school districts have cancelled the services of their buses for students, who will now have to find their own transportation.

Judith Gilmore is rallying together local groups to help provide money for the transportation of students attending the conference. "As a parent, it would be nice if kids would listen to their parents when they say 'don't have sex' but it just doesn't work that way," said Gilmore. "Kids need someone who will speak openly to them in a way they can relate to and Gordon does an excellent job."

AROUND WHITWORTH**Founders Day Schedule**

Periods 3-4-5 cancelled!

10:30a.m. Convocation in the cowles auditorium. The wind ensemble and choir will perform.

11:45a.m. Birthday Box Lunch in the Fieldhouse. Entertainment will include Anni Fennessy who will sing songs from the era of the founding years and the Dixie Land Band. Free with meal card. \$3 without. All other eating areas closed.

7:00p.m. Banquet at the Agricultural Trade Center. Activities will include the Chamber Singers, faculty awards.

Biking for a good cause

Katie Bellingham
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Grinding gears, 18 speeds, and countless wheel revolutions. That is what will take place when Bike-Aid '90 Takes Off!

Bike-Aid is currently seeking riders for the fifth annual cross-country bike ride to help raise money to support projects in the United States and overseas. The projects are community based and self-initiated. Most projects receive the money to begin their business, and then become self-supporting. In this way, the community is supported on its own rather than by outsiders.

One such project was a sewing cooperative in Chile started by a few women. The Overseas Development Network provided the first bolts of material, and the sewing machines. The women are now working on their own in that community. Other involvements include employment training, and health education in Latin America and Bangladesh.

The trip departs in mid-June from four port cities; Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. In mid-July the last group starts from Austin, Texas. The trip ends in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 21, where all the groups will meet.

The bikers ride in groups of twenty. An average day includes riding seventy miles. The pace is decided by the rider, and a support vehicle is provided. All who participate provide their own bicycles,

usually 18-speed touring bikes; some have ridden on mountain bikes however.

The Overseas Development Network, and sponsor of Bike-Aid, hopes to raise \$200 thousand dollars this summer. Each rider gets sponsors in order to raise a total of \$2000 to \$3600 each.

The main philosophy of the Overseas Development Network, according to Benay Laze, a contact for Bike-Aid, is "a celebration of community and individual efforts. They can solve their own problems, and need the chance to be able to do that."

The riders take off a day from riding every eight to nine days. They do projects and make presentations about their cause. It is a chance to learn about what is going on in those communities also.

The Seattle route stopped in Chicago and painted a porch one year, and another stopped in Denver and worked at a homeless shelter. Many have the chance to go through mining areas, and experience the differences from their home communities.

According to Bike-Aid organizers, it is the attitude of the rider that is emphasized and not so much the biking ability. If there is an interest in international affairs for the applicant, it is much more important than the physical ability of the biker.

There is an application process for the trip, and the deadline to apply is March 1. For more information call toll-free after 5 p.m. at 1-800-827-4480.

Forum opens lines of communication

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The breakdown of communication between the administration and student body has been a long-standing concern at Whitworth. Hopefully, after Monday night's "Open Forum" in the HUB, students will come away with many of their questions and comments addressed, and the administration

will receive a new understanding of campus issues.

"There's not a specific problem that I know of, I just have a feeling that we don't do a good enough job of processing student's concerns," said Dr. Julie Anderton, Vice-President for Student Life.

Anderton, along with Dr. Darrel Guder and Mike Goins, Vice-President for Business Affairs, in partnership with ASWC, planned the discussion to deal with issues that

students may have questions about.

"The desire on the administration's part is to say, 'We want students to understand and we'd like to share what we're thinking and respond to any questions they have,'" said Anderton. "Students often have some good ideas that never get to us."

Dr. Anderton stressed that they should feel free to phone or drop a note in the mail to any of the three administrators.

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The WHITWORTHIAN

FEBRUARY 27, 1990 VOLUME 80 NO. 12 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Whitworth's price goes up

Stephanie Tull
Whitworthian Staff Writer

President Art De Jong's decision to raise the tuition rate by 5.59 percent was approved Jan. 12 by the Board of Trustees.

In comparison with increases in the past, this is about the smallest rate of increase in the past 15 years; last year's tuition increase was 8.1 percent.

The administration tried to keep this year's increase to a minimum, according to Vice President for Business Affairs, Mike Goins. The main reasons for this year's increase were: To cover the ongoing costs of the operation of the college and to keep up with inflation. This year's coverage is very basic and will not pay for any new programs, other than those currently operating.

"In the past our cost increase was average or a bit high in comparison to other private schools," said Goins. "Now our current tuition is less, so we are falling behind."

The 5.59 percent increase for 1990-91 will increase tuition from \$8,975 to \$9,500. The cost for room and board for a double room and twenty meal plan will raise from \$3,425 to \$3,600. This is a combined rise of \$750 in cost compared with last year. The overall projected costs for

Tuition hike hits home with students

Kathryn Wibbels
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The announced jump in the 1990-91 tuition, while small in comparison to increases in similar schools, is hitting students where it hurts the most-- in their pocket books.

"I can see why Whitworth needs more money for programs and making the education better," said sophomore Sonja Jansen, "but I think it would be better if they could keep the tuition low which would allow more

students to come."

David Samara, senior, explained that Whitworth's past operating philosophy helps explain the cost now. Whitworth's endowment is small to nonexistent in comparison to many other schools, said Samara, consequently students bear more of the financial burden.

Admittedly, the tuition is high, says Samara, but "we don't fully understand how much it takes to run an institution like this."

The decision to pay or not to

See Tuition Hike page 3

the coming year, including books and personal expenses, is \$14,615.

Forum planned for March 20

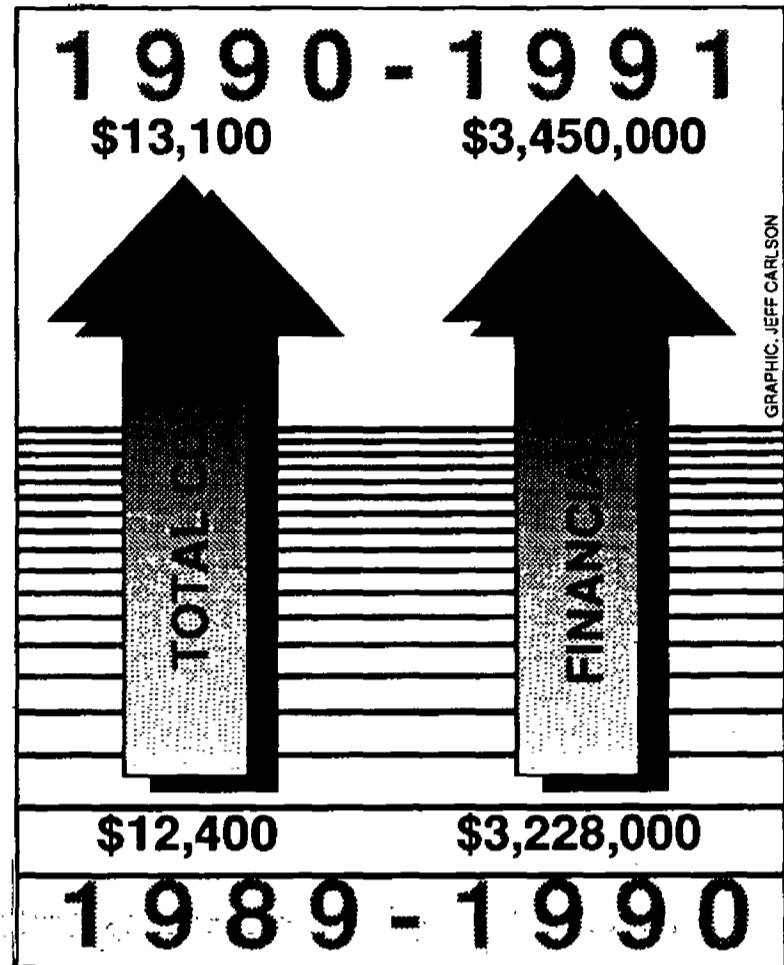
In the past several weeks students have been voicing concern about the ever increasing hikes in cost. Many students worry whether or not they are going to be able to pay for their education. An open forum was held Monday, Feb. 19, for students to voice their opinions and another is planned for March 20, at 5:45.

In order to help students with increasing costs of education, the financial aid will be raised slightly next year. This year Whitworth

was able to provide \$3,228,000 in aid to students. Next year that figure will increase to \$3,450,000. This additional money comes from fund-raising, gifts, and grants to the college.

The amount of financial aid given to each qualifying student may increase by as much as \$200. The maximum award given to a student would increase from \$4,000 to \$4,200. For a student not receiving any academic or talent awards the maximum would go from \$3,300 to \$3,500.

In addition to the amount of financial aid given out, the on-campus job wage will go from



\$3.95 per hour to \$4.25. Gordon Jacobs, the new Student Life Employment Coordinator, is also working to increase the amount of jobs available for next year.

Despite the efforts to help students out financially next year, many students are struggling with the fact that they may not be able to afford coming back to Whitworth next year.

Goins doesn't feel that the tuition hike will have a large impact

on enrollment. "We anticipate that there will be minimal impact on the enrollment," he said. "Historically there has been no direct correlation in higher education between cost and enrollment. But, we kept our tuition increase as minimal as possible, so it wouldn't effect enrollment."

Goins stated that future increases can't be predicted. Factors, such as enrollment and the rate of inflation will help determine those increases.



Photo by Mason Marsh

Happy Birthday Whitworth! ASWC President, Dave Harris, President Art De Jong, Patricia Parker, administrative secretary, and Dick Evans, faculty president, cut Whitworth's B-day cake at last Tuesday's celebration.

Jazz takes first at festival

Kate Wilhite
News Editor, The Whitworthian

Hawthorne Road is a long way from Bourbon Street, but the Whitworth jazz scene is swinging hard, New Orleans style.

Whitworth's jazz ensemble took first in the open division of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival last Thursday in Moscow, Idaho.

Dan Keberle, the director of Whitworth's jazz studies program and the director of the jazz ensemble, was particularly proud of the ensemble's performance. "Our group is definitely in the top three all around," he said, adding Whitworth would have no trouble competing with some of the larger universities.

This year's ensemble includes four seniors Tim Kalafut, Tim Robblee, Dave Jewett, and Lori Thill all who have been with the ensemble for the last four to five

years. "It's taken us five years to get this far. It's nice to have finally arrived," said Jewett.

The group attributes part of their success to Keberle, who has directed the jazz ensemble for the past year and a half. "I wish Keberle had gotten here sooner," said Kalafut.

The ensemble is already gaining momentum for next year. Trevor St. John, a freshman new to the group felt the ensemble was in fine form. "We were swingin' hard and layin' it down," he said.

The jazz choir also came away from the competition with a first place in the open division.

The competition for the choir was stiff but they rose to the occasion. "We were more animated than usual. The groups before us provided us with a lot of energy," said Beaux Bartron, a transfer student from Edmonds College in Seattle.

AROUND WHITWORTH

SUB fund-raising continues

Katie Bellingham/
Meredith TeGrotenhuis
Whitworthian Staff Writers

A new student union building is among the many projects that Whitworth College is campaigning for in this centennial year. The total amount needed to start construction on the building is \$3 million which the office of development hopes to have raised in two or three years, according to Jon Flora, director of the Centennial Campaign.

The future student union building (SUB) will be a big improvement over the ailing Hardwick Union Building, Flora said. A revised plan officially includes Student Life, Whitworth media, and ASWC offices; an atrium, a bigger bookstore, the snack bar, and an all-purpose ball room to be used for dances, banquets, large classes, and symposiums. "It is not extravagant, but a nice building," said Flora.

A dispute last spring increased the budget for the new SUB \$1.2 million dollars, when plans re-

vealed Student Life offices had bumped space originally planned for the campus media. To accommodate everyone, the blueprints were re-drawn to provide more office space. Flora said he feels the decision was a wise trade-off considering the future needs of the Whitworth community. To avoid the problems Whitworth is presently facing with the HUB, it is better to prepare for the future by building a larger building now.

The development team has raised 1.8 million dollars in pledges for the new building, and of that, 1.4 million has been paid, Flora said. There is 1.2 million dollars left to raise in this part of the Centennial Campaign, and when this is obtained the building will begin.

Two and a half years ago, in 1987, the students of Whitworth pledged to raise \$400,000 to contribute to the Centennial Campaign Fund specifically for the SUB. To date the students have earned \$50,000 through brick sales and contributions.

See SUB page 12

Recycling a campus responsibility

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Every year in the United States, 90 million tons of recyclable paper and aluminum cans are thrown away amidst food wastes and other unusable garbage.

To combat this overwhelming environmental problem, some Whitworth students have considered recycling programs on campus.

At the Feb. 15th meeting of the House, Arend President Sarah Silliman and Off-campus Representative Perry Gridley proposed recycling measures be reinstated.

"It would be a system where a group of students would come to pick up newspapers and empty cans at each dorm, or there would be a main drop-off spot on campus," said Silliman.

The recycling program is still in its beginning stages. "Right now we're mainly brainstorming," said Gridley.

Recycling paper and cans on campus is not something new at Whitworth.

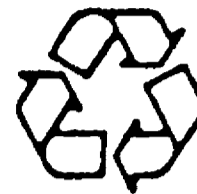
Last year the Ecology Club placed containers for pop cans and newspapers in every dorm.

"We would pick up the recyclables every week and take them to a recycling center," said Ecology Club President Joel Hunter. "The problem was often the stuff didn't get picked up and it accumulated. We kept getting fined by the physical plant."

Hunter said that something more organized and comprehensive is needed if it will work again this year.

"We would like to see recycling boxes not just in the dorms, but in the administration buildings as well—wherever there is a secretary's desk," said Hunter.

According to Hunter, the ideal program would include an outside company that would come in and pick up the trash from one spot on campus. Local recycling companies send aluminum cans elsewhere to be melted down and reused, while newspapers are used for insulation here in Spokane. High grade paper is sent to the East Coast and smashed into pulp for new paper, according to Shannon



100% Recycled

Chappel, owner of Dickson recycling.

These recycling companies pay anywhere from 26 cents to 32 cents a pound for aluminum cans and from 1/4 cent to 3/4 cent a pound for newspapers or higher quality office paper.

The important thing is that students and staff at Whitworth become aware of the environmental cost of not recycling and decide to help out.

"90 % of trash thrown away on campus is recyclable. Certainly if any individual would like to become involved they can contact the Ecology Club or ASWC and we'll get things going," said Hunter.

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Journalists visit campus

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Two journalists are taking a break from the fast pace of Manhattan Island to speak with Whitworth students as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program. Jerry Footlick, a senior editor at Newsweek, and his wife Ceil Cleveland, a successful communications consultant and Whitworth graduate, will be visiting classes all this week.

company, Ceil Cleveland Communications, Inc., she works with university presidents as their chief researcher and drafter of articles and speeches. Cleveland is also working on two parts of a series on cultural literacy in the arts for the publisher Barron's.

Jerry Footlick, who has been with Newsweek since 1970, has served in almost every capacity for the magazine, including education editor and justice editor. Currently, Footlick works on special projects like the recent preview of Nicaragua's elections and the piece on the 21st Century American Family.

Of today's rapidly changing world events, Footlick said, "With the death of communism, 1989 has been the most remarkable year for news I've ever known."

But the pressures of being one of the top editors at one of the nation's leading magazines doesn't stop Footlick from traveling to colleges around the country with the Woodrow Wilson Program, something he's done since 1980. "It's important to me to keep in touch with students," he said.

Footlick said making presentations as a couple works out well. "I think seeing a working couple together is a good example for college men and women," he said.

"With Ceil here, I'll feel a little like the Duke of Edinburgh who always walked two paces behind the queen," Footlick joked, referring to the attention being paid to his wife as a Whitworth alum.

"But," quipped Cleveland with a smile, "the Duke of Edinburgh



Jerry Footlick

keeps his mouth shut."

Between the two of them, Cleveland and Footlick are scheduled for about 25 events at Whitworth during their visit. Footlick noted that visiting colleges, while extremely enjoyable, can be more hectic than the newsroom at his magazine. "We're expected to be 'on' all the time," he said, "even at times when you usually relax, like dinner."

Besides class presentations, Jerry Footlick will be lecturing on "Can You Trust the Press?" in the Music Recital Hall Monday at 7 p.m., Footlick and Cleveland will be featured at an open forum Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. on "Racial and Gender Diversity on the College Campus," and Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. the couple will be available for career counseling in the Lindaman Seminar Center.

Poor college students?

Capital fund \$50,000 strong

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Things are tough all over. That is, unless you're talking about ASWC's capital fund. Almost \$50,000 rests in the bank, waiting to be spent.

Some of the money this year has gone to purchase the big-screen TV, a printer for the computers in the ASWC office, and a microwave for students use in Marriott. The capital fund, which accumulates the excess in ASWC's budget at the end of each school year, goes towards fixed assets, Financial Vice-President Paul Markillie said.

"The crazy thing is nothing has been put in writing concerning the capital fund," Markillie said, adding that drawing up guidelines is a project he will be working on.

Linda Yochum, ASWC bookkeeper, said there are written guidelines mysteriously tucked away in the basement of Arend. "I looked at them a couple of years ago and they do specify that the money can go towards anything that benefits students over a five-year term," she said, "It allows for long-term projects."

Chris Bruzzo, vice-president of operations, perceived that there was a student need for a microwave in the Dining Hall, and received \$205 from the capital fund to purchase one. Bruzzo admitted that more than one person raised a brow about why ASWC was buying appliances for Marriott, one of America's larger corporations. He said Jim O'Brien, director of food services, told him Marriott did not have the money to provide students with a microwave, and could not even commit to sharing expenses with ASWC.

Dayna Coleman, director of student activities, wonders if there are other creative ways to use the money. "I think the money might be well-spent bringing some amazing speaker to Whitworth," she

said, "That could affect people's hearts long-term, and having a great speaker on campus puts Whitworth on the map."

Students can make proposals and have input on how the money should be spent, Markillie said. To get a resolution passed, contact your senator or representative, if the amount requested is more than \$100 the proposal must be reviewed by the Finance Committee and then the joint House and Senate vote on the matter.

Whitworth gets the big picture

Kaile Bellingham
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On January 25, the ASWC, in a joint house-senate meeting, agreed to buy a large screen television for the HUB.

The Hitachi 45 inch diagonal projection television cost \$2100 and is for the use of all students and student groups. Students may reserve the TV by talking to Susan Blair in the ASWC Office.

The purchase was made because of the problem of having to go through the audio-visual department and having to pay an "arm and a leg" for the service, according to David Harris, ASWC President.

The money used to purchase the TV did not come out of student fees. The funds were allocated from the Capitol Funds Reserve Account, an account made up of a collection of moneys left over from the accounts of previous student governments. The purchases made from this account are for the use of students now as well as in future years, as opposed to the expenditures made from student fees which are used for this school year.



Ceil Cleveland

Ceil Cleveland, who received her B.A. in English from Whitworth in 1968, said, "Part of our purpose is to tell students that someone with a good liberal arts background can do almost anything."

Cleveland went on to get her masters degree at Midwestern University in Texas. Among her many projects with her

Tuition Hike from page 1

pay isn't only cost based, though. Students build friendships they don't want to sacrifice by leaving Whitworth.

Sophomore Mark McIlraith said, "The raise in tuition is making things harder, but being already established here balances it out the other direction, too. Sure it's going to be harder, but I guess I'll have to deal with it. If I can make the sacrifice and it's where God's will for me is, then this is where I'll be."

Sophomore Kim Carter gave her analysis, "I know that part of the problem is the lack of alumni par-

ticipation. At other colleges 50 percent of the alumni contribute regularly; only 6 percent of Whitworth's do. The tuition hike helps me understand how important it is for me to contribute to the college when I'm an alum."

Family considerations play a big role for most college students. "My dad pays for three people in college and he never complains, but I feel bad," said Sophomore Molly Griffith, "I understand the need, but feeling the crunch is hard to take."

Liese Gillie, freshman, feels the squeeze of the high tuition because she is from Alaska. Gillie estimated that wages are 50 percent

higher in Alaska, but the cost of living is also higher. Because the wages aren't fully adjusted for, the scholarship service says she has no need. Consequently she is transferring to a state university next year. There, even without financial aid, she would pay \$5000-\$8000 less.

Education and communication help students understand the tuition hike. "After the open forum (the tuition increase) made a lot of sense to me," said Chris Bruzzo, the ASWC vice president of operations. "I understand more and I'm glad it's only a 5.59 percent increase — it's been 7 to 8 percent in the past."

Thinking About Law School?

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Plus-minus grading more precise

Dr. Robert D. Bocksch
Guest Editorial

In the past decade, almost all of the colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest have modified their traditional ABCDF grading systems to a method assumed to be capable of more precision. Some schools have adopted a percentage system, while others have decided on a 0.0 to 4.0 scheme. But by far the most popular current system has the traditional letter grades supplemented by plus and minus refinements. In this system, a B+ carries 3.3 GPA, while a B- is 2.7, etc.

After a task force had studied the various systems and had made a survey of the entire faculty, the Professional Learning Council decided to recommend to the faculty assembly that Whitworth also adopt the plus-minus grading system. The Council required, however, that the referral to the faculty be postponed until such time as the student body had had a chance to respond to the task force.

In a marathon afternoon hearing Dec. 1, the task force explained the various possibilities and responded to student questions and concerns. Generally, students appeared favorable to the proposal, although lingering worries remained, particularly about the A- grade, which was perceived to be a threat to 3.8 to 4.0 GPA's. The task force, however, views a decrease in GPA in this area as less dangerous than the current lack of a B+ grade, in that students above 3.7 ordinarily have no difficulty in pursuing graduate or professional studies, whereas GPA's between 3.0 and 3.5 may well be marginal for such pursuits (a B+ would probably increase GPA's in this area).

For GPA's below 3.0, the task force believes that students will accumulate offsetting numbers of plus and minus grades, resulting in nor or little change in GPA over that currently attainable.

The task force has received no further student response since the marathon hearing. Presumably, the Professional Learning Council will soon again review the matter, with the probability of recommending the plus-minus grading plan to the general faculty meeting for approval.

Dr. Bocksch, professor of chemistry at Whitworth, is the chairman of the Plus-Minus Task Force.

Plus-minus not the answer

Gina Johnson
The Whitworthian Editor

Incorporating the plus-minus into Whitworth's grading system will do little more than add punctuation to an already meaningless system. The practice of measuring students by letters of the alphabet has always baffled me, especially when one considers the creator of alpha-grading neglected the all-important letter 'E'.

Students too often associate learning with grades, at best a subjective analysis of a student's performance and at worst a gauge which encourages regurgitation rather than honest learning. A student's attitude can and does make a difference in percentage points under the current A-B-C system. With a plus and minus, these fluctuations have the potential to significantly affect one's GPA.

The argument that Whitworth needs a uniform system compatible with other colleges in the Pacific Northwest would be more valid if we had a credit system which resembled that of other institutions. Anyone who has swapped traditional college lingo with students from other institutes of higher education knows what I mean. My friends from neighboring universities are convinced I'm on a remedial track after I mentioned five credits constitutes an overload at Whitworth.

If this college is concerned about aiding graduate school-bound students, switching over to a credit hour system is imperative. Receiving five credit hours for a class that requires five class hours a week and three credit hours for a class that only requires three hours a week makes more sense than doling out one course credit regardless of time spent in class.

I don't believe adding the plus-minus symbol to our report cards will make Whitworth's grading more precise until credit is given where credit is due.

INTO OUR WORLD

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



Deposed soccer coach defended

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for bringing to the public the situation and subsequent events surrounding the incident between Keven Peck and Sujay Sahni ("Intramural incident leads to coach's resignation," Feb. 20, 1990). I'm sure many people have been told the wrong account of the incident before or have heard only one side. Your article attempted to present both sides and I'm sure a lot of people appreciate this.

I was not present at the time of the incident so I have no grounds to make false accusations or insinuations about what happened. But considering that I was Keven's assistant coach this past season with the women's varsity soccer

team, I know him well enough to disbelieve that Keven intentionally clenched a fist and punched Sujay. A man with superior soccer skills, especially a member of the Whitworth athletic coaching staff, would gain nothing by challenging a student to fight or intentionally inflicting physical harm upon a student.

Another thing to consider is that there were two divisions competing in the intramural indoor soccer league, competitive and non-competitive. The game in which the conflict occurred was a competitive division game. Can a distinction be made between the levels of competition just by these two words? I think so, judging from the fact that varsity soccer players, men and women, as well as

coaches, at the time, were allowed to participate. Accidents are bound to happen, especially in a game like soccer, competitive or non-competitive. It is unfortunate, though, that Sujay's jaw was broken.

Finally, as the article stated, athletic director Jim Ferguson was frustrated that an investigation produced no clear answers. I would like to mention that a group of approximately 30 people, four or five of whom witnessed the incident, met with Ferguson and offered to help clear up anything they could. Each person wrote a statement clearing up some of the confusion, and stated their support for Keven. These letters, as well as a list of names and phone numbers of each person at the meeting, were given to Ferguson. One student, a referee of the game in question, offered to meet with Ferguson and left his name and number on the list. He and the others at the meeting were never contacted again.

All parties involved admit the incident occurred. It is over, done with, and the consequences cannot be changed or reversed. However, the underlying principles of the situation must not be overlooked. The students attempted to produce clear, honest answers, but apparently no one wanted to hear them. In the process, Whitworth College lost a great, young soccer coach who had the women's program pointed in the right direction.

Sincerely,
Dean Miyama

The WHITWORTHIAN

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: MASON MARSH
JAMES BLACKMAN

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS: MARCUS CHAN
JEFF CARLSON

CARTOONIST: ROBERT SPARKS

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LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters on questions of taste or length.

Student representative says,

Tuition increase not an issue to complain about

David Samara
Guest Editorial

I write in response to the letter by David W. Mead in the Dec. 5, 1989 issue of The Whitworthian ("Whitworth finances need efficiency").

Contrary to Mead's opinion, the Centennial Campaign is something this college desperately needs. Not just for raising millions of dollars for a new Student Union Building, new library wing, and improved athletic facilities, to name a few.

Whitworth desperately needs to instill more pride and professionalism about itself. Students especially need to feel proud of Whitworth as an institution of higher education (the vandalism in the HUB last Saturday proves this). That is where the fancy glossies, key chains, balloons and banners play a big role.

Mead talked about the "cosmetic" move of creating bigger parking lots farther from the dorms and closing the smaller ones near the dorms. Not only does that make the campus look better, but traffic patterns have become safer and more efficient. For a prospective student visiting the college, this professional and efficient appeal is impressive. So are the beautiful green lawns and pine trees through which that future student

walks to reach the brand new, multimillion dollar SUB.

Mead's complaint about tuition hikes are legitimate. I don't like it either. But there are some factors that must be understood. President DeJong has often voiced his concern that Whitworth has virtually no endowment. That is like a large corporation with no stockholders, no fund to turn to when economic times are hard or when mis-estimated enrollment results in across-the-board budget cuts as occurred last fall. With no reserve of cash, this college is much too dependent on tuition.

Until Whitworth's endowment becomes sufficient to pay the salaries of those faculty and staff that we all enjoy and appreciate, our tuition will have to increase or some of our respected faculty could leave.

President DeJong spends much of his time away from Whitworth working hard with other college administrators to build our endowment. Until the endowment becomes sufficient to pay the salaries of those faculty and staff that we all enjoy and appreciate, our tuition

will have to increase or some of our respected faculty could leave.

Actually, our college has done us a favor. Our tuition for 1990-91 is only increasing 5.59 percent as compared to 8-10 percent at other institutions. Costs for Pacific Lutheran University will be \$14,229 next year and Westmont College will charge \$15,500. Whitworth will charge only \$13,215.

For now, we as students will have to bear this burden. Christ bore a burden, the greatest one in the universe. And he never complained. Why can't we bear an infinitely smaller one and not complain?

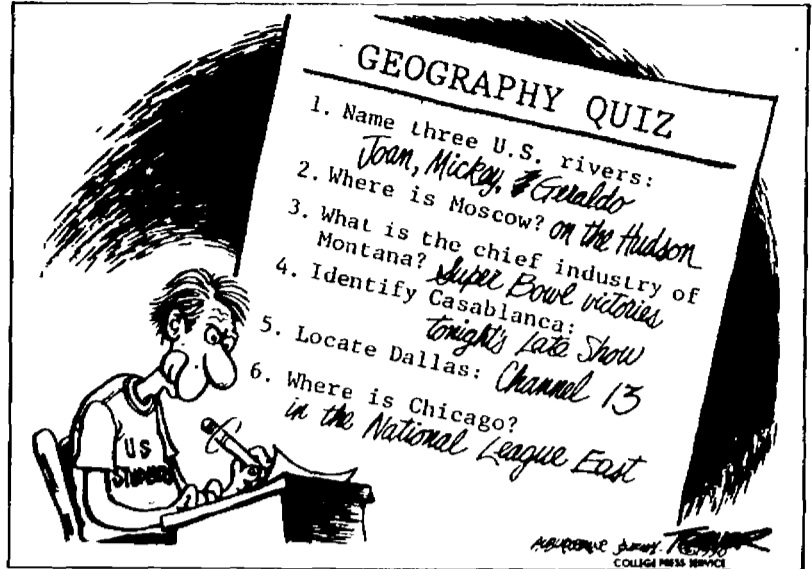
Mr. Mead, before one begins to feel about something like the waste and inefficiency of this school's spending, one needs to know the facts. Talking to Joe Black, assistant to the president, revealed some interesting facts. Fact: the amount of financial aid available to students every year has never decreased. Fact: the amount of aid available to each individual student at Whitworth increased by \$1,000 last year with every \$250 being provided by the college itself. That figure will increase by \$200 next year.

I agree with Mead that Tom Sine's point about living more efficiently so we can focus more time and money toward those who need our help. I too desire to see Whitworth adopt that same attitude. So why don't people stop spending money on alcohol, use the money to help those less fortunate than themselves, and spend time writing letters for Amnesty International, work with Big Brother or Big Sister, or help out at the Union Gospel Mission. The amount of money spent on alcohol in one evening by some students would be enough to feed and clothe a poor child in some third-world country for as much as six days!

When I graduate I am going to remember the education I received and relationships and experiences I had here at Whitworth. Yes, we pay good money to walk on well-kept lawn. But we also pay for the caring and devoted faculty. We pay for administrators and staff who work to serve us with their time and energy, who cater to us, and work with us on an individual basis. That's an attitude you will have a hard time finding elsewhere.

That's what I'll remember first. And that is why I as a soon-to-be alum will give my money to Whitworth College: so that other can enjoy what I have an grow in life an Christ like I have at Whitworth.

David Samara is the senior class vice-president.



America's new role as terrorist?

Ned D. Hayes
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

Ten years ago, the Cold War was at its darkest. No one would have predicted such startling developments as the collapse of Marxism in the East Bloc, public protests in the USSR and — God forbid — a playwright as leader of Czechoslovakia. Ten years from now, the world's political arena will again have very different figures on the stage. Who the players are and what roles they fill will depend largely on the cues that the United States gives other nations.

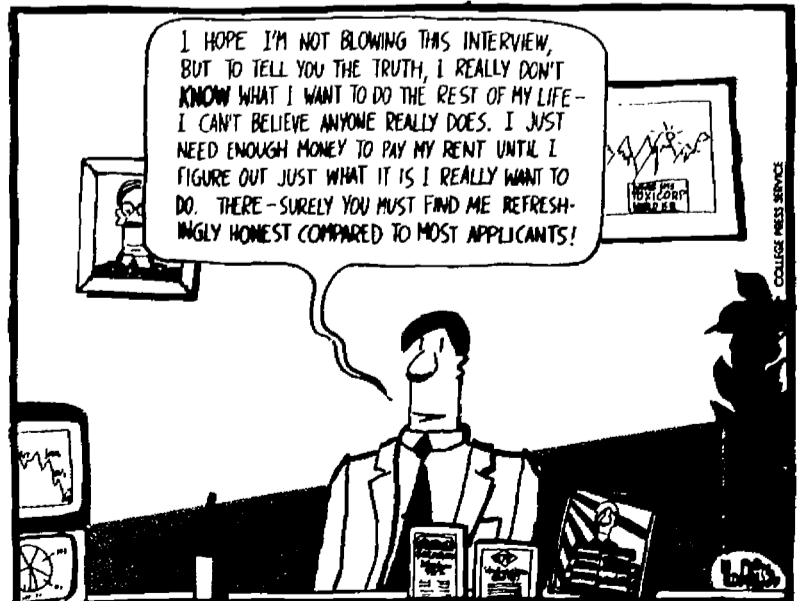
What will we do without an enemy? Will we create a monster to fill the gap? Perhaps we already have: every month millions of dollars are earmarked for confidential "low intensity conflict" in other countries. Low intensity conflict includes some of the measures taken in the recent invasion of Panama, and much more.

Besides such seemingly benign actions as blasting rock music at an Embassy, forces trained by U.S. troops debilitate civilian and governmental morale through sabotage of communication and transportation lines, destruction of civilian property, and terrifying scare tactics. Low intensity conflict is nothing more than terrorism.

"Low intensity conflict is the only way war can be fought in the modern day," said one Navy officer, "and we've already been fighting this way for a long time." Low intensity conflict allows the same goals to be accomplished without the expense of an all-out battle. The ends are questionable to begin with, and the successful results of our intervention can be seen in Guatemala's terror, Nicaragua's chaos, El Salvador's anarchy.

Now that low intensity conflict has mutilated countries in the western hemisphere, will we feel the need to export the havoc beyond that? The USSR exported the East Bloc brand of terrorism to Cuba and Angola. The Russians have problems at home now, but will the U.S. fill the gap with similar repressive tactics?

What we do with the empty space created by the "Evil Empire's" exit is a big determinant of the players 10 years from now. Perhaps the United States could fill the empty role. Low intensity conflict could easily become the order of the day with every nation besieged by unidentifiable acts of sabotage and subterfuge. This isn't the only script possible, however. The time has come to let the role of villain fade into history — and with it the need for terrorism.



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PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

Facing It

Dealing with Sexual Abuse

by
Katie Bellingham

One out of four females are victims of sexual abuse, according to Bill Johnson, professor of psychology at Whitworth.

Sexual abuse, in the form of incest or molestation, accounted for 10 percent of the counseling case load at the Whitworth College Health Center last year.

Christine Stewart, a counselor from the center said that sexual abuse "... affects everything, it doesn't go away. The biggest thing is trust." With difficulty in trusting others comes reactions of fear, hostility, and a sense of betrayal.

According to Johnson, it is possible that the estimated number of sexual abuse victims at Whitworth may be even higher than the national statistics. Some parents of students attending a college such as Whitworth could fit into the profile of many incest perpetrators. The profile of the perpetrator is that of a very religious, legalistic, oppressive authoritarian, usually the father. The mothers tend to be passive, helpless and dependent.

"The perpetrators usually have a history of being good providers and very bad communicators," said Johnson. "They may have also come from an oppressive family."

According to Kyle Storm, counselor at the Health Center, "...for people who are victims of sexual abuse, it is such a shocking experience that they will often repress it, only to have it surface when someone close to them shares something similar or when they are involved in an intimate relationship."

When a victim has an attitude or secret about themselves that they can't share, it affects their self-esteem and their relationships. Johnson said that "you will often see disguised fruits of sexual abuse in marriages, struggles with intimacy, depression, and mistrust."

Sexual abuse doesn't stop at the victim; it touches every relation-



Illustration by Brian Gage

ship he or she is a part of. The sooner it is dealt with, the sooner the victim will be able to be a healthy part of those relationships.

Many victims of sexual abuse deal with symptoms such as nervousness and anxiety. Still fewer deal with extreme tension, and others have trouble sleeping.

A student at Whitworth who was abused as a child said, "I woke up the other night crying after I dreamt that my roommate had heard me crying out the name of the man that molested me. It scared me to death. But I do know that dealing with it will make my life so much better. It is the little things, it seems, that affect everything else. Remembering this man was very hard for me."

According to Storm, "Often times survivors find it difficult to be close to others and feel like what they say or want to do doesn't count. This comes from the helplessness of when they were

younger."

The student commented, "...sometimes I feel really depressed and can't figure out why. Other times I have a hard time relating to older men that I have to interact with on a daily basis. To say that I am a victim of sexual abuse is a very scary thing."

Survivors are not only women. There are many men that also have been victimized by incest or molestation; they comprised 10 percent of Storms sexual abuse case load last year. The effect is much the same. Much of the aggression that male victims feel is taken out on members of the sex by whom they were abused, just as women's aggressions are.

Persons who experienced abuse at a young age have a greater ability to deal with the feelings that are a part of sexual abuse when they are older. Counseling can heal the child within through the use of adult relational tools, according to Storm.

"When you're older, you have power over the situation, and it breaks the feeling of manipulation that the abuser had over you," said the student. "Just by talking about it, from personal experience, I would say it is the most relieving thing I could do."

Talking through the issues, and separating feelings towards the offender from the rest of the members of that sex may be part of the therapy. Johnson said the first step is to realize that it is not the fault of the abused, and Storm pointed out that it is important to talk about your experience with

somebody, even if it isn't with a counselor at the center at Whitworth. "Sometimes," Storm said, "it is easier to share secrets with someone who shares your feelings."

Anyone who has been sexually abused will have to have some type of counseling. They usually have to redirect the blame. Depending on when it occurred, in the case of incest, and if it is continuing, there is a legal issue. It may take family therapy to restore that [victim-abuser] relationship," said Johnson.

Storm plans to start a support group this spring for adult children of molestation, and interested people may call the Health Center for more information.

In the case of molestation, the victim often knows the perpetrator as a family friend, babysitter, or other such acquaintance, according to Stewart.

Stewart also said that many victims will not remember the abuse until it is triggered by something like a movie, song, or story. Stewart mentioned that "Nuts", a movie that starred Barbara Streisand and dealt with the issue of incest, spurred many women into remembering their own abuse. Still others will never remember.

For the survivors who do remember the sexual abuse, the memory may be very weak, depending on the age the person experienced it, said Storm. For one who remembers abuse as a child, the memory will most often be less harsh than the actual incident. Just as many other events are monofied over time, very often so are the events of one who has been sexually abused.

As said by the student, "Nothing can compare to the feeling of telling somebody your secret. It's like taking a weight off of your shoulders, dropping it behind you, and walking on, knowing that you are stronger."

Just by talking about it... I would say it is the most relieving thing I could do.

Choir shakes off Christian music image

Crystal King
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For The Choir's drummer/vocalist Steve Hindalong, one of his foremost concerns is that the van won't break down on the way to their next show.

"We hit a cow when we were going through Kansas. It committed suicide right in front of us. You should see what it did to the van!" says Hindalong.

The Choir, an alternative, Los Angeles-based band, is currently touring with Christian artist, Russ Taff. The 70-date tour roams from coast to coast and through Canada as well.

The Choir originated in 1983 under the name The Youth Choir. "At first the music was aimed at the youth," Hindalong explains. "Soon we realized that it wasn't aimed at anyone." That, paired with the realization that The Choir would be located alphabetically in the record bins much earlier than

Youth Choir, prompted the change in names.

Derry Daugherty (vocals, guitar), Hindalong (drums, vocals), Robin Spurs (bass, vocals) and Dan Michaels (saxophone, lyricist), make up The Choir of today, creating a sound that Hindalong describes as "moody, guitar-oriented, pop/folk rock."

The Choir's most recent and first A&M release "Wide Eyed Wonder" is no exception. With subtle undertones reminiscent of The Church and the Cure, The Choir has managed to capture the hearts and minds of many fans of alternative music.

"Our music has a bittersweet, melancholy sound to it," says Hindalong. "We're trying to express the things that are important. We're trying to tell the truth. I hope other people will be inspired by it."

The first Choir albums (Voices in Shadows, Shades of Gray, Diamonds and Rain, and Chase the Kangaroo), were released on the

gospel label Myrrh, and as a result, they have had to struggle to shake the contemporary Christian music image. Hindalong feels that contemporary Christian music has a certain sound which "most of us would agree is a terrible sound. The purpose of Christian music is ministry; religion for sale. It has nothing to do with who the artist is or what the music is like."

He adds, "The rest of the world

See The Choir, pg. 12



The Choir, above, opens for Russ Taff at Whitworth March 3.

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CHECK THIS OUT

Art Exhibits

Shani Marchant's "Skybridge Series" will be on view in the Chase Gallery at City Hall from March 5-30. Reception is on Monday, March 5 from 4:30-6:30 in the Chase Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 8-5:30.

Freuen: *Surface and Shape* at the AD Gallery at Gonzaga University until March 7. Monday-Friday, 10-4. For more info call (509) 328-4220.

Bruce Beal's *Garden Skywalk* is on display on the skywalk between Penny's and Riverpark Square through March. The Corbin Art Center will feature an exhibit by the *Encaustic Society*, March 5-30. Gallery hours are 9-4, Monday-Thursday and most Saturdays. For more info, call 456-3865.

"Fiber and Clay in the 90's" by Rita and David Hutchens will be on exhibit at the Spokane School Center for the Arts, N. 920 Howard, March 3-29. Call 328-0900 for info.

ART, an extension of the Spokane Art School, will feature "Maximal Abstraction" by Ralph Busch, Feb. 27 to March 30. Artist's reception: March 2; 5-7 p.m. For more info call 747-4843.

Concerts

March 3: Russ Taff with special guest, The Choir, Whitworth AUD at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12.50 advance, \$13.50 day of show. Half price tickets are available in ASWC.

March 4: Sunday Jazz at the Big Dipper with Waterfront. 8-12 p.m., \$3. Call 747-8036 for info.

March 13: Connoisseur Concerts presents an evening of classical music with five Spokane artists: Stefan Kozinski, Susan Windham, Hector Valdivia, Cheryl Rand, and Roger Logan. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50 available by calling 325-4942 or 325-SEAT.

Workshops, Lectures

Anita Endrezze poetry workshop; the substitution poem will be held March 10, from 10 to noon at the Main Branch of the Spokane Public Library; no charge.

Theater

March 1-4, 8-10: John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" at Civic Theatre-Main Stage. Call for times and prices, 325-1413.

March 2-16: Roadplayers presents an evening of one act plays: "The Interview", "The Betrothed", and "Footsteps of Doves" held at the W. Central Community Center, N.1603 Belt. Call 326-9540 or 483-7557 for times and prices.

Movies

A Tribute to Rocky and Bullwinkle-Magic Lantern opens March 2.

Rocky Horror Picture Show-Magic Lantern showing every Friday and Saturday at midnight, \$3. Call 838-4919 for more info about these movies.

And finally

March 9: The Sixth Annual Whitworth Awesome Action Auction 7-9 p.m. Leavitt Dining Hall. Forrest Baird and Kyle Storm will serve as auctioneers.

PEOPLE - PLACES - THINGS

Two years with De Jong

The Whitworthian looks back and ahead in an interview with the Pres

Karen Gruber
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This month marks the two-year anniversary of Art De Jong's presidency at Whitworth. He came to Whitworth with 28 years of leadership experience in higher education that includes a nine and a half-year stint as president of Muskingum College, a small, Presbyterian school in Ohio.

De Jong has taught courses on religion and human sexuality, and has done administrative work in the offices of the president, the dean and student life at Central College in Iowa. De Jong received his bachelor of arts degree at Central, his bachelor of divinity from Western Theological Seminary in Holland, his master's at Princeton in higher education, and his doctorate at San Francisco Seminary in the field of developmental psychology.

Q. What does the president of a college do?

A. As the president, my job is to run the college. I work for the Board of Trustees. Since World War II, the funding of higher education has come from colleges having to underwrite the tuition of the college by roughly one-third for their annual fund. This is a huge amount of money that has to be collected through alumni, friends of the college, and gifts from corporations. The president has to select people for the Board of Trustees who have wealth, wisdom and a commitment to the college. I have to work very closely with the development office. I travel the country interpreting the college to potential donors in alumni, corporations and foundations...

I am also in charge of the overall direction of the college through long range planning. This is the layout of a 10-year plan. The goal is to take a part each year and put it into effect. I select and train a series of vice presidents and deans who take charge of the various parts of the college, making up the President's Cabinet. I keep them in tune with the mission and goals...

When any president comes to a college, he or she has to diagnose the college by seeing what is right and wrong. The president has to dig deeply into the heritage by listening to a lot of people and then match that heritage with long range plans for the future. A vision must be created that is in touch with the past. From this vision, I have to decide where a president would best function and the answer lies where the college needs the most help.

Q. In your words, what is Whitworth's mission?

A. Our mission is wrapped up in the heart and the mind. We mean to have a fine education of the intellect of the whole person. We take the education of the heart very seriously. We want young people to have the spiritual, mental, and if you will, philosophical dimension to grow. What I mean by that is giving students the opportunity to wrestle with a value system they can use as their philosophy on life. If teachers educate only the intellect, we have brilliant people with no context for the gifts of the mind, with no anchor, no depth. I am an academician. I love the teachers here because they are really into teaching. I am drawn to that because I see what turns them on. We believe in students having a diversity of

beliefs, but purposely recruit only Christian faculty who take their faith seriously. That is the heart of this college.

Q. What kinds of personal adjustments have you had to make since you have been here?

A. I have had 28 years of experience in higher education, so there aren't many surprises. However, the West Coast is a different culture from the Midwest. People are more outgoing and articulate with their emotions and thoughts here. The Midwest people like to hide their emotions. There is not much hugging and touching and they are



... That is why I'm not walking down the sidewalk talking with students and smoking my pipe. Where the problem is is where I have to be.

very quiet about their faith. I have had to adapt to those differences. We left a close family in the Midwest, and I feel that daily.

I have noticed that Washington is more inclined to build up the state education system and is not as cordial [financially] to the private sector.

Q. How do you feel about your job performance in the last two years?

A. I want to stay away from self-evaluation. The Board of Trustees evaluates my performance. However, there are some projects that I feel are going well where I have had some direct involvement: 1) In the academic area, we are trying to change the student-faculty ratio from 18:1 to 15.5:1. In the long run, this will beef up the academic program by not wearing our teachers out as much; 2) in the last two and a half years, the faculty we have recruited has been just marvelous, but the individual departments take care of that; 3) we have instituted a grant writer for the college, Charles Wait. It takes a while to start this, but he is doing a superb job at helping pull in money we

wouldn't normally have; 4) we are internationalizing the college slowly. We have to get the theory first and it takes a while, but this is absolutely essential because our world is shrinking; 5) majors are being strengthened through consolidation. It is simply a better way to go; 6) the associate dean's position, Tammy Reid, has been moved from a part-time to a full-time position; 7) we are increasing faculty salaries.

Q. How do you feel about the Centennial campaign?

A. I went through the planning of Muskingum's 150th celebration so I think I was able to give some leadership for Whitworth's Centennial. I think the downtown office has been very important to our connection with Spokane. We have had a good series of Centennial events, thanks to Judy Guder. January's Centennial on the Road in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles lit a new spark in the alumni.

Now, I can only evaluate Whitworth on its record and not how it compares to other colleges, but it has had no capital campaign in its memory. In a \$15 million campaign, we have reached \$7.7 million. Whitworth has never done anything like this before, so that's not bad. However, the president doesn't always have to be positive. Comparable to other colleges, especially on the East Coast, Whitworth is way behind. We should have learned how to do this kind of campaign a long time ago. These are the kind of money-raising projects that pay for buildings and maintenance. I applaud what we have done, but we are late. Many other colleges in this region have learned about this kind of campaign in the very recent past as well. I think it is a regional problem of being younger.

Q. Where are you needed the most?

A. Development. The annual funds for this college from alumni and friends is very small. I have diagnosed that. I have to spend an enormous amount of time and energy changing that. The annual fund for most private colleges comes 70 percent from tuition, room and board and 30 percent from gifts. At Whitworth, 90 percent of the annual fund comes from tuition, room and board and 10 percent comes from alumni, friends, gifts and endowment interest. Our tuition is roughly the same, but the schools that have the 30 percent have more revenue. Our problem is the lack of that comparable kind of money coming into our annual fund.

I am away a lot. I'm not with the students, the faculty or the grounds crew. I'm with the Development Office, traveling and speaking to potential donors. Tomorrow I'm going to Minneapolis. It's a long haul and we have to keep at it. That is why I'm not walking down the sidewalk talking with students and smoking my pipe. Where the problem is is where I have to be.

Q. How would you like to be remembered when you leave Whitworth?

A. I'm leaving already? I suppose I want to be remembered for articulating the mission of the college, improving administration procedures and probably more than anything else, I want to be remembered for providing a solid fiscal basis for the college. If I don't do at least that, I should go do something else and give someone else a chance at it.

Let's all 1-900-HANG-UP before we 1-900-COUGH-UP

Technology is a neat little thing, isn't it? But when you get right down to it, technology is nothing more than a glorified toy. Take, for example, one of the most important scientific inventions of the 20th century, something that has literally changed our lives forever: the remote control. You will never be able to convince me that the remote control has any practical application, except maybe for the fact that it allows large-bellied, beer-drinking "macho" men to stay glued to their couch while they enrich their intellects with television shows such as "Married... With Children."

However, the topic I'd like to address today concerns an even greater mutation that has risen from the technological gene pool: the glorified phone number. At first, they were simple, ordinary, single-celled organisms which consisted of a bunch of numbers. That was it. No fancy words or hidden meanings (although if you played them backwards you might be able to pick up faintly the word "Elvis"). When you had to memorize someone's phone number, you made up a little song in your head, and where there would be words, you substituted numbers: "Yeah, Seven-Three-Three (do wop, do wop), Four-Six-Seven-Three, da da da dum, shoo-bee-doo-wop." There was even a hit song named after a phone number, which I'm sure you all remember from those junior-high days: "867-5309 Jenny" it was titled, and millions of relatively multiple brain-celled people called that number and heard an irritated operator tell them where they could place that receiver they were

holding.

Now, however, you can't go anywhere without being assaulted by a mutated phone number. One of the more interesting areas to find phone numbers is while driving on the road. Almost every truck nowadays has the familiar sticker on the back that asks: HOW AM I DRIVING? I've always wanted to call the number. I expect the conversation to go something like:

ME: Hello, I'm calling about the driver of this truck.

MAN (in a burly, cigar-chomping voice): Yeah? What about 'im?

ME: I noticed that he was swerving all over the road, taking Jack Daniels intravenously, running over large livestock, and chanting, "PAT SAJAK FOR PRESIDENT!"

MAN: Glad to hear it! We go through an extensive training program here at Bob's Delivery and Donut Shop.

I believe, however, that the ultimate affront to all mankind is the 900 number. Our society has been so infested with these cleverly annoying little word-numbers that the Soviets have begun to use them to their advantage. Occasionally, you see 1-900-266-7233 on park benches and buses, which our subconscious minds instantly translate into: 1-

900-COMRADE. Fortunately, our own government has spent millions of dollars researching this espionage tactic, resulting in a powerful mind-weapon called 1-932-608-2935 (a.k.a., 1-9-DAN-QUAYLE).

To truly get a taste of the wide variety of 900 numbers, it is necessary to stay up late at night, flipping channels between the I-Can-Teach-You-How-To-Get-Rich-In-Ten-Days ("Send \$50 to find out

how!") programs and "I Love Lucy" reruns in Spanish.

The funniest numbers are the party lines, where you get the opportunity to sit in your living room (alone) and talk to a bunch of other people who are also

alone in their living rooms, and you're all trying to sound like you're having the greatest time of your lives.

Or, if you suddenly have the urge to be severely unhappy, you can dial up 1-900-DEPRESS, and listen to "real women's accounts of how miserable they really feel prior to taking lethal Tic-Tac overdoses." If that's not enough, you can reveal your most personal, shameful experiences and call 1-900-CONFESS.

And yet, there are even worse numbers available to call, the terrible, awful ones directed at the television-brainwashed

children of our culture. These commercials are the pinnacles of vice and depravity, out-ranking even the phone-sex numbers in disgustingness. Because, yes, for only a couple hundred dollars (\$12 for the first minute, \$97.50 for each additional minute plus first born) our children can call and think that they are actually speaking to their favorite rock stars! Naturally, one must assume that the New Kids on the (hopefully *Chopping*) Block sit around by the phones all day, waiting for their Number One fan to call and be graced by their pre-pubescent voices.

"Hey there, cool kid, this is Joe Hormone, and I just want to tell you that the New Babies on the Block really love you a lot, for as long as you keep buying our albums! Honest! If you listen for just 10 more minutes, I'll tell you a secret I haven't told anyone else..."

I think about all the money that is made from these ventures, which prompts me to want to start my own 900 number. When children call, I'll tell them neat things like, "Remember what Daddy said about the monsters under the bed? The monsters are paying him to say that." Or maybe, "Hey there, cool kid, this is your very best friend in the world. All of your other friends aren't really your friends. Wanna know why? Well, stay on the line for 10 more minutes, and I'll tell you a secret I haven't told anyone else..."

You'll just have to dial: 1-900 (you must be a) DUMB-KID (to call this number).

But remember to ask your parents' permission!



"Come Walk in the Park."

Centennial Spring Formal

Saturday, March 10, at the
Spokane Agricultural Trade
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Downtown, on Spokane Falls Blvd.

Nine o'clock p.m. to One o'clock a.m.

Bids available for sale March 5th.

Bids will not be available at the door.



NAIA District 1 Men's Playoffs

PIRATE ACTION

Men host Alaska Pacific in opener

Ed Shepherd
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Pacific Lutheran University was beaten for the second time in two weeks by Whitworth Friday night as the Pirates emerged with the 85-76 victory. Whitworth's relentless offensive attack was too much for the Lutes to contain in the final regular season game of the year. Whitworth will now host Alaska Pacific University Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

"We have a killer instinct now," said the Pirates' Todd Martin, who had a game-high 32 points against PLU. "We got up on 'em and we kept going, going, going."

Martin and the Pirates chased the Lutes all night, scoring an eventual knockout at the Whitworth Fieldhouse. It was an exclamation point to a regular season filled with victories; the win pushed the Pirates to 21-6 overall, earned them a first-place tie in the NCIC at 10-2, and a fourth place finish in NAIA District 1.

The Pirates, despite not finishing first in the district, hold a record maybe even greater—a peak performance record. No team in NAIA District 1 can say they are playing better now, as a team, than the Pirates.

"We are peaking at the right time of the year," Assistant Coach Howard Gauthier said with a grin after the victory over PLU. "The confidence level is high. It's looking like we have a shot to go some-

where if we keep playing like we've been playing lately."

After the PLU game, Whitworth ran its win streak to 10. Included in that streak was a 81-80 win over nationally-ranked Western Washington University.

Whitworth lost twice to Central during the season, but in the second loss Smith was in foul trouble and Martin was coming off of an injury.

Everything's changed since that Central loss for Smith, Martin and the Pirates. Martin was the game-high scorer with 31 and 32 points against UPS and PLU, respectively, in the last two Pirate home games. And Smith has stayed out of foul trouble in most games since playing Central, allowing him to play more aggressively.

Smith has led the Pirates in scoring and rebounding this season, and Martin, who finished third in the nation in 3-point shooting percentage last year, has re-emerged as the team's premiere 3-point threat. He was 6-8 on 3-pointers against PLU, scoring 19 points in the first half.

In addition, the defensive efforts of Lennox Sweeney coupled with Tim Nicholas' strong shooting and Steve Mihas' effective passing, has prevented opposing teams from keying on Smith and Martin and expect to win the game against the Pirates. Keying on Smith was what other teams did in January when the Martin-less Pirates went 2-4.

"In the second half of the season, the other team's focus was on me. But I have been able to pass to teammates who have gotten the job done," said Smith.

Team chemistry should help the winning formula continue providing that players stay healthy.

"I think we can play with anybody," said Head Coach Warren Friedrichs following the PLU game.

The chemistry is all there. What about the effort?

"Last year we lost to Whitman," said Mihas. "We needed to get tougher on the road (against Whitman). We have the best chance, with the crowd's support, to do well in the playoffs of the three years I've been here."

If Whitworth beats Alaska Pacific, however, the Pirates will be forced to travel to Central Washington University later in the week.

"Unfortunately, we only have one home game," Mihas said. "We've beaten everyone but Central this year and in the three years I've been here. We are looking to square off against them."

And if the Pirates do beat Central, they would likely play WWU in the NAIA District 1 championship best 2-out-of-3 series at WWU to see who gets the berth to the Nationals in Kansas City.

"I think our guys truly believe no one can beat them," said Gauthier. "When you think that, there's a good chance that no one can."



Lennox Sweeney goes to the hoop Mason Marsh against PLU Friday night in the Fieldhouse.

Baseball team wants national title

Brandt Houston
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Although spring training has been delayed for professional baseball, Whitworth's hardball team has been in full swing since January.

The Bucs are fine-tuning their skills in hopes of exceeding last year's excellent season in which they went 26-14 overall and 9-2 in District 1 play.

Although the team lost 12 valuable seniors last May, both coaches and players have high hopes for this different, yet talented, team.

Head Coach Scott McQuilkin deemphasizes the loss of the 12 seniors, saying, "We don't rebuild, we reload. We have a lot of new people, new faces, and they're all talented."

Some of the new faces include Troy Trollope and Steve Schuerman, who have each been drafted professionally, and Kevin Aldridge, who was voted MVP in the Northwest Community College league last season. In addition, Don Lingren, last year's outstanding shortstop, has been added to the coaching squad this season.

While McQuilkin acknowledges that the 1990 team does not pos-

sess the overall power of the 1989 team, he says that the strengths they have added will compensate.

"Even though we are losing some of the power, most Division I teams didn't have the power we had last year. We will have solid pitching, solid defense, and better overall team speed. We will be a better balanced team," he said.

Players echo McQuilkin's optimistic attitude about this season. Eddie Eugenio, pitcher and one of the few returning seniors, believes that this year's team is deeper, while pitcher Darrin Duty added, "We don't have the same power, but everything else is 50% improved. Personally, I don't think there is any reason we shouldn't go to the series this year."

Randy Russell, in his second year as assistant coach, also realizes the potential for a national championship season and cites Whitworth's many close calls. "We've won the District 1 title four of the last five years and the playoffs three out of the last five. We are knocking on the door to get into the World Series, but it's like no one is answering. I think this year may be the year someone answers," said Russell.

Whitworth opens the season

March 6 against Eastern Washington University before travelling to Lewiston, Idaho to compete in the Warrior Invitational. From there, the Pirates play Linfield, College of Idaho, Central Washington and Lewis & Clark State.

Play ball!

Swimmers qualify

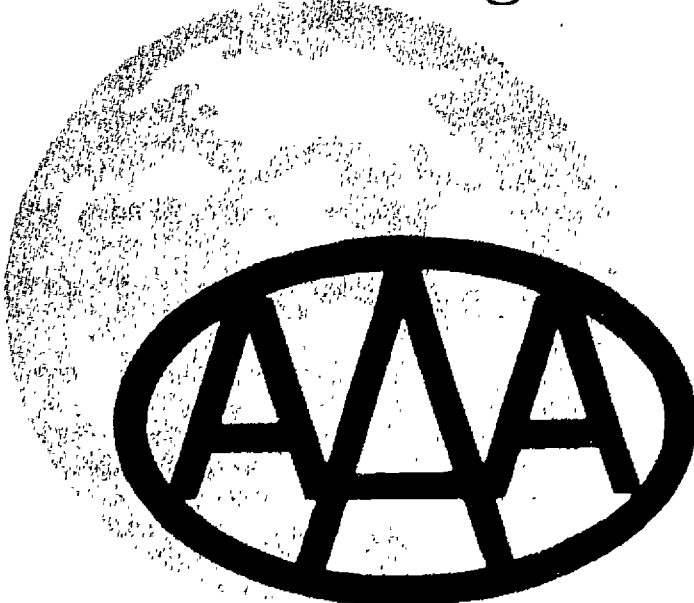
The Whitworth swim team traveled to Evergreen State College this weekend to compete at the 1990 NAIA Division 1 and 2 Swimming and Diving Championships. Eight men and six women competed and finished 5th and 8th, respectively, from a field of 11 teams.

Swim Coach Tom Dodd called the meet a "two-sided coin" because of some of the individual results from everyone. Dodd said. He said that some people work so hard during the season, and for some reason it doesn't work out.

For some, however, the hard work did pay off. Many swimmers had top finishes, including Matt Snow, who placed first in

See Swimming page 12

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NAIA District 1 Women's Playoffs

PIRATE ACTION

Women win playoff opener

Mike Sando Whitworthian Sports Editor

Cyndi Port's free throw with 5 seconds remaining lifted Whitworth past St. Martin's Saturday in the Fieldhouse in the NAIA District 1 playoff opener.

Beth Knutson added a free throw with 2 seconds left to secure the 64-62 victory.

Whitworth struggled to contain St. Martin's Teri Alongi, sister of Whitworth's Tami Alongi. Teri Alongi was able to drive to the basket for several layups en route to her team-high 22 points.

But in the end, it was Tami Alongi who drew her sister's fifth foul with 5 seconds to play, and Teri was through for the year.

Tami missed the free throw, but a technical foul was called on St. Martin's coach for not substituting in time.

Port then made the technical foul shot to give Whitworth the lead and the game.

Tara Flugel led all scorers with 25 points while also grabbing 8 rebounds.

Teresa Jackson, who scored 27 points on 11-17 shooting in the last game of the regular season, scored 14 points and had a team-high 11 rebounds.

Knutson also chipped in 10 points and 13 rebounds while Jennifer Couch had 6 assists.

Kathy Schiebner scored 20 points for the Saints.

The Lady Bucs left Sunday morning to play Simon Fraser University, who had a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

The winner of the Whitworth-Simon Fraser game will play the other District 1 finalist in a best 2-out of 3-game series.

Game Summary

Whitworth	64
St. Martin's	62

Whitworth's Top Scorers:

Tara Flugel	25 pts.
Teresa Jackson	14 pts.
Beth Knutson	10 pts.

St. Martin's Top Scorers:

Teri Alongi	22 pts.
K. Schiebner	20 pts.

Shooting Percentages:

Whitworth (22-64)	34%
St. Martin's (24-56)	43%

Free Throws:

Whitworth	50% FT
St. Martin's	53% FT



Lisa McDowell (40) and Cyndi Port battle for a rebound in a win over Whitman. Tara Taylor



Assistant Coach Lisa Oriard, left, prepares Sheri Nielsen and Beth Knutson for Saturday's playoff opener. Whitworth won, 64-62.

Tara Taylor

Oriard teaches new defense

Mike Sando Whitworthian Sports Editor

It's rare when the addition of an assistant coach is considered a key factor in a team's success. Only the most discerning of observers can even name most assistant coaches, much less measure their contributions. To casual Whitworth fans, Lisa Oriard is a face on the bench, seated next to Coach Julienne Simpson.

But to Simpson and the players, Oriard is more than just a face. She's largely responsible for Whitworth's new and improved defense. Oriard, who started at Gonzaga Prep before starting for the University of Washington for

four years, came to Whitworth after spending one season playing professional basketball in England.

"I really like the positive environment and positive coaching at Whitworth," said Oriard. "We treat the players as people and (in return) they treat us as people."

Oriard graduated from UW with a degree in sports psychology, and she hopes to eventually coach at the Division 1 level. She wants to use the positive attitude she's found at Whitworth wherever she may coach in the future.

She has worked with Whitworth's inside players, teaching them to face the post players inside (vs. the standard defense in which the defender faces the ball).

The change has paid handsome dividends for the Lady Bucs, who often prevent inside players from touching the ball for many possessions.

"She's the best defensive coach I've ever had," said Simpson.

Oriard, who doesn't like being in the spotlight, redirected the credit she has received, saying, "I don't want to take anything away from the players. They've worked so hard."

Whitworth's defense has carried them to a 21-6 record, including a playoff win Saturday over St. Martin's. "We know we can play with the top teams in our league," said Oriard. "We play defense like no one else we've played."

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PIRATE ACTION

Linden, Nyquist eye big-league baseball

Matt Woodruff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As the Whitworth baseball team prepares for the start of the season, two of the last year's leading players aren't returning to camp. With their baseball eligibility expired, infielder Mark Linden and outfielder Mike Nyquist will instead be traveling south to try their luck in the big leagues.

Linden is probably best known for his record-breaking career as the starting halfback for the Pirate football squad. However, following dangerously close to the footsteps of super-athlete Bo Jackson, he's developed quite an interest and talent in baseball. "I always wanted to play football when I was younger," recalled Linden. "Finally, I switched over to baseball just for something to do. I started out with a friend in tee-ball and went from there."

'Drafted twice'

A career that started out in tee-ball at age 12 has now blossomed into a possible professional baseball career in the Chicago Cubs organization. Followed by a Cubs scout since age 16, Linden, now 21, was drafted twice out of Bellevue Community College by Chicago and the Kansas City Royals, but was unable to play due to an arm injury. Finally, while playing for Whitworth, he was drafted again by the Cubs and played "short-A ball" last summer in Geneva, New York.

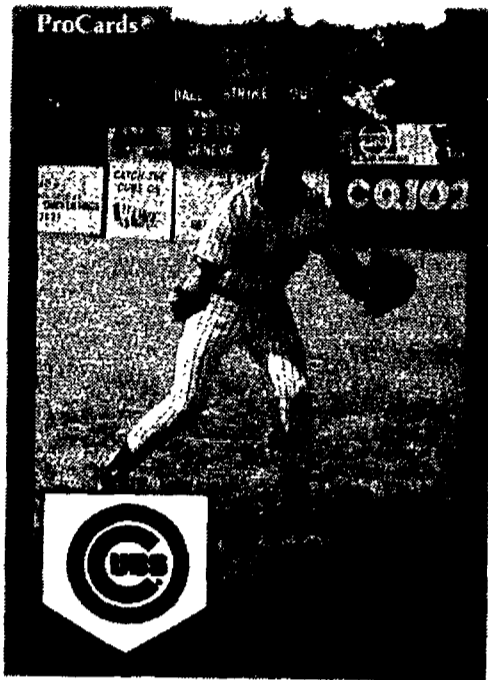
While stories of wild parties that would send even the most dedicated Whitworth party-dog into drooling fits of envy hover around professional baseball, Linden was quick to dispell the myth. "They said our team was the mellowest team ever in Geneva. From June 19 through Sept. 4, I only had one day off and I went to Niagara Falls. That was it. The only time we partied was after the last game of the season."

"I came to the team mid-way through the season and wound up

A career that started out in tee-ball at age 12 has now blossomed into a possible professional baseball career in the Chicago Cubs organization.

hitting .225," Linden said. "I'll have to bring that up about a hundred points this year to have a shot. If you want to play in the major leagues you've got to be able to hit at least .300 in single-A." Last year, Linden led Whitworth with a .358 average and tied for second in total hits with 44 in 36 games.

Linden is currently attending Whitworth part-time and is devoting the rest of his time to fine-tuning his skills. He and Nyquist have been practicing together four to five hours a day, six days a



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week, preparing for spring training. "I'm really working on my switch-hitting," said Linden, who normally bats right-handed. "In the pros I see myself as a utility man, filling in when the big guy gets hurt. In that type of position, you've got to be able to switch-hit. Sometimes guys get hurt for months."

'Not a very good gambler'

Linden leaves March 9 for spring training in Mesa, Arizona, where he will be tried out and assigned a farm team in the Cubs organization. Both minor and major league players turn out and Linden expects to meet a few big names. "You see the pros around like Andre Dawson and Ryne Sandberg. I haven't had a chance to really meet them, but I did play against Pete Rose, Jr. once. He's like his dad - a good hitter but not really a great athlete." Probably not a very good gambler, either.

'Straight from Little League to junior college'

While baseball has been part of Linden's life since he was 12, Mike Nyquist's story takes somewhat of a different route. Born in the small town of Dillon, Montana, Nyquist never had a chance to play high school baseball. "It's too cold to play baseball in Montana, so our school didn't even have a team. I went straight from Little League to junior college."

The coach of the newly-formed Legion Baseball League in Dillon, which, at 19, Nyquist was too old to play in, worked with him and recommended him to North Idaho Junior College, where he spent his first two years and set the school's RBI record. He spent his junior year seeing limited time for the University of Washington and managed just one home run. "I

went from 10 home runs my sophomore year (at NIC) to one home run my junior year to 19 last year. There's a bit of a discrepancy there. That's the main reason I left UW. Transferring there was the biggest mistake I made."

Luckily for the Pirates, Nyquist transferred to Whitworth through the encouragement of Ron Muffick and Dan Ryan, former teammates from NIC who played at Whitworth. Last year, Nyquist exploded for 19 home runs in 39 games, obliterating Whitworth's old record of 13 in 47 games.

Ironically, his performance would have broken the record at UW as well. He was second on the team batting .348, second on the team in RBI with 40 and the team-leader in game-winning RBI. In his four years of college baseball he's never batted under .300 and has sent statisticians scurrying to rewrite the record books.

'My last chance'

Despite such impressive numbers, Nyquist is going to have to work extremely hard, perhaps harder than Linden, to play professional ball. Nyquist, who didn't start playing baseball until he was 22, is now 26, just three years shy of what is considered the prime age in professional baseball.

"Most teams pick up guys when they're 17 or 18 and work with them from there," he said. "That's really when you need to start. Coming in at 26, it will be my last chance."

After last season with the Pirates, Nyquist played summer ball for the Salt Lake City Trappers, an independent single-A team. Like Linden, he found playing professional baseball, even in the minors, quite a change from his year at Whitworth. "Our team would draw about 10,000 fans. People in the stands would tell us to come down to their restaurant for free food just because we were on the team," said Nyquist.

"It was crazy. I walked into the clubhouse the first day after a game and saw guys drinking beer and women running all around in the training room," he admitted. "It was a culture shock... I enjoyed it, though."

Nyquist will travel to California in April to attend an invite-only mini-camp, and if he performs well

he will move into the single-A New York Penn League. "If I play as well as I did last season, I'll have a shot."

'Big money in big leagues'

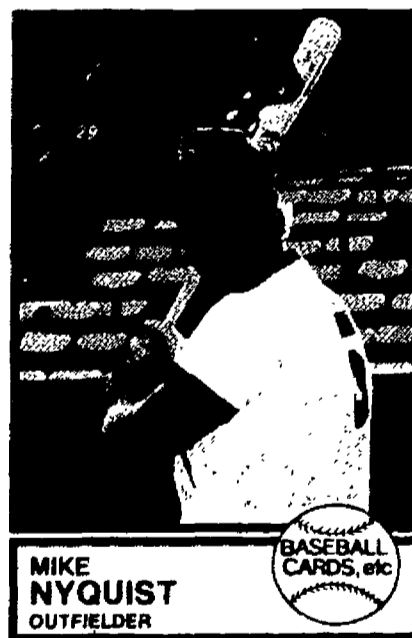
With all this time playing professional baseball, one would immediately think that both Linden and Nyquist have enough money to buy every Centennial Brick in the plot. However, the mind-boggling salaries in the big leagues aren't indicative of minor league salaries. Linden reported making only \$850 per month and had to pay for everything during the summer.

"The big money is in the signing bonus. Even then, though, it's not that much," said Linden. "Our third baseman signed for \$95,000 while I signed for \$1,000. I came away with only \$500 at the end of the summer and I really pinched pennies."

Linden and Nyquist, who helped the Pirates to a District I championship last season with a 9-2 record, were highly respected as team leaders by Head Coach Scott McQuilkin, who said that both players exhibited a devotion to baseball that merits success in professional baseball.

"Mark Linden was the hardest worker I've ever had in my six years as coach. He needs to develop as a hitter, and he has the kind of work ethic to make that happen," said McQuilkin.

He likened Nyquist's devotion to that of Linden, saying, "On an off day, Mike would call me and ask if I'd throw batting practice to



MIKE NYQUIST
OUTFIELDER



© 1989

him. He's successful because, like Mark, he always did a little extra."

Nyquist will be returning to Whitworth after his week-long mini-camp to graduate in May with a degree in Business Management. Linden plans on playing summer baseball for the Cubs before returning in the fall to finish his degree in Business Management. And, to the relief of Pirate football fans, he still has a semester of football eligibility left. Hum-babe.

Women's tennis results, schedule

WHITWORTH 6
EASTERN 2

Singles, #1-6
(Whitworth in bold)

Tanya Jones	6 6
P. Northam	1 0
Julane Lussier	7 6
S. Maxwell	6 3
Sonja Jansen	6 2 6
S. Lam	2 6 3
Kathy McCloskey	6 3 4
W. Trout	1 6 6
Teri Fenner	6 1 6
L. Cruz	4 6 2
Jana Baxter	6 5 6
K. Swafford	1 7 3

Doubles: 1-1

Date	Opponent (Place)
3-2	EWU (Cheney)
3-3	SPU (Cheney)
3-10	LCSC (Lewiston)
3-16	CWU (H)
3-17	Linfield (H)
3-17	E. Mont. Col. (H)
3-20	Gonzaga (H)
3-24	BYU *
3-26	Haw. Pacific U. *
3-27	U. of Hawaii *
3-28	Chabot College *
3-29	CSU-Bakersfield *
3-31	Pacific (Oregon)
4-5	Gonzaga (H)
4-7	Willamette (H)
4-7	Seattle U. (H)
4-13	LCSC (H)
4-14	L & C College (H)
4-20	PLU (H)
4-21	Whitman (H)
4-24	CCS (SFCC)
4-27-28	NCIC Conf. Tourn.
5-1	CCS (H)
5-4	NATA Districts (CWU) (H) home *Hawaii

SUB from page 2

AROUND WHITWORTH

Senior Julianne Miller, who is responsible for the brick sales, said, "Many students don't realize the commitment that's been made and that we need to honor it," she said.

"A lot of people think if they don't have \$100 they can't help," Miller said, "But that's not true. Helping solicit the bricks is one way to make a big difference."

According to Flora, the funding for this building is not in any way associated with tuition fees. All of the buildings on the campus have been paid for by donations from alumni, friends, and students of the college. Tuition is not increased to pay for these buildings; it does pay to maintain them, however.

The Choir from page 6

doesn't like the music because its sole purpose is to manipulate. People see through it. The Choir isn't like that. Our songs are spiritually oriented, because we are Christians, but we have other songs as well. We sing about the things that are important to us."

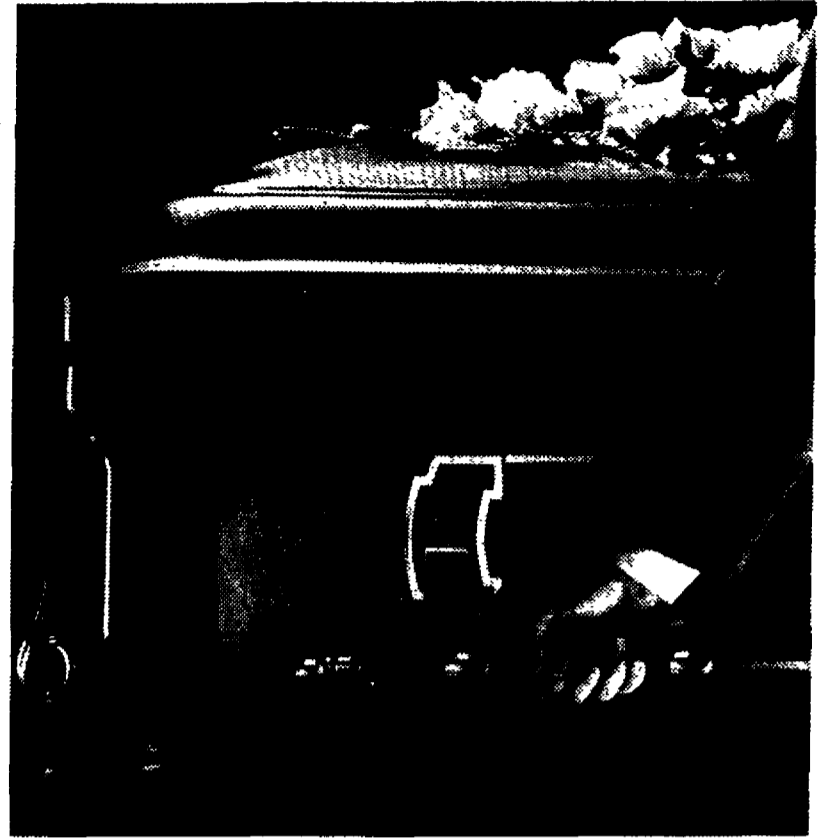
In this respect, The Choir has much in common with well-known bands like The Alarm and U2, whose messages are Christian-oriented, but not in an obvious way. "I can really appreciate what they do," says Hindalong. "Since we were marketed by a gospel label, most of our albums could be found only in Christian stores. The new label has opened up many doors for us, but it's still a struggle. We fell into a crack that The Alarm and U2 never fell into."

Touring is not a new concept for the group. They have played numerous times and in such prestigious places as The Greenbelt Festival in Europe. Yet, The

Choir's current tour is their longest ever. Usually they play for three weeks at a time, not for a length of three months. "I love to tour," Hindalong enthuses. "It beats the heck out of working. The hardest part is being away from the family and our baby girl."

How does Hindalong feel about The Choir opening for Russ Taff? "Russ draws a big crowd. We don't draw as much, and for us to be able to play for more than a thousand people is great exposure. When you are the opening band, the majority of the people aren't as receptive. They are there to see the headliner, and it's hard to take it when the headliner conquers the crowd. You want to hate the artist. With Russ it's different. We can sit in the crowd and really enjoy the show."

The Choir will open for Russ Taff in the Whitworth College auditorium, Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m.



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Swimming from page 9

the 200-yd backstroke with a time of 2:00.67. Snow also finished 2nd in the 100-yard backstroke and 4th in the 100-yard butterfly.

Sophomore Brook Bray took 5th in her 50-yard freestyle and 8th in the 100-yard freestyle.

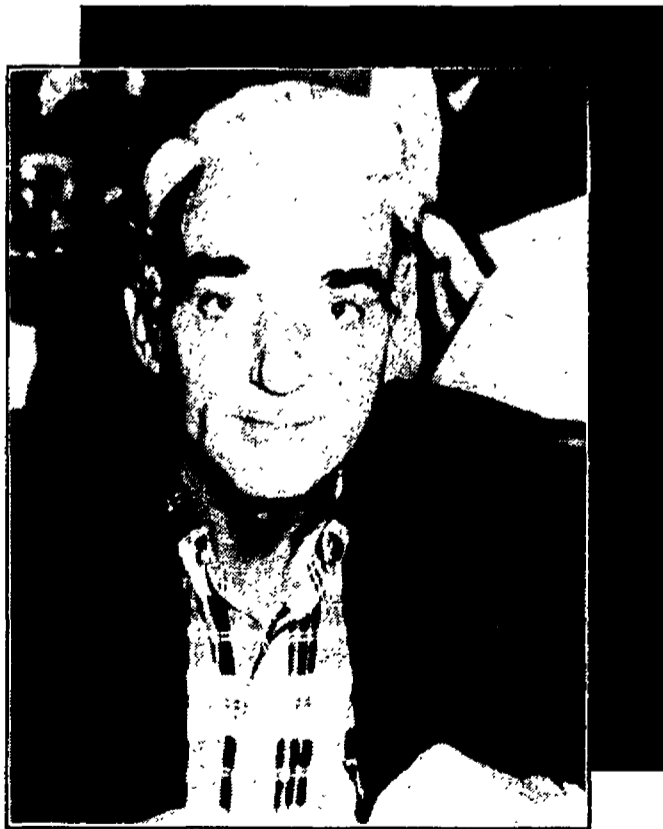
Sophomore Jason Kennedy fin-

ished 8th in the 1650-yard freestyle and 9th in the 500-yard freestyle.

Seven swimmers qualified for Nationals: Keith Lambert, John Boxmeyer, Snow, Monica Weaver, Kerry Eagan, Baray and Sarah Olsen.

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Monday, March 11
Forum (11:15)

Discussion/Reception
in the HUB (3:30)

Monday, cont.
Chapel (7 p.m.)

Dorm program
B-J (9 p.m.)

Tuesday, March 12
Fireside Chat in
the Chapel (9:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, March 13
Midweek Worship in
the Chapel (11:15)

The WHITWORTHIAN

MARCH 13, 1990 VOLUME 80 NO. 13 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Baseballs bombard dancers

Lack of netting creates a hazard for the ballet studio

Kate Bellingham/
Meredith TeGrotenhuis
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Saturday, February 24, a baseball hit and broke a mirror in the dance studio in the upper level of the Field House. The occurrence brings up the issue of baseballs hit from the batting cage endangering ballet students in the facility.

Last spring, Rita Rogers, the dance instructor, was struck by a ball while teaching in the studio. Jim Ferguson, Whitworth's athletic director, maintains that the ball striking Rogers was not hit by a member of Whitworth's baseball team, but by a team not associated with this school. Consequently, Ferguson reported, that team is no longer using the Field House.

But as a result of the accident, dance students requested that

See Ballet, page 2



Heads up! Sixteen balls have made their way into the ballet studio, causing dancers to be wary. Photo Tara Taylor

Students to vote on revamping ASWC government structure

Stephanie Tuff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The ASWC Executives are proposing several changes for the structure of the student government for next year. They are proposing to eliminate the position of vice president of operations, and to merge the house and the senate into one body which will be called the Assembly.

The position of vice president of operations was created two years ago by Paul Ramsey, the financial vice president at the time. Ramsey, a 1988 graduate stated that the position was created to lessen the workload on the current three executives, the president, vice president, and the financial vice president.

dition to eliminate the V.P.O. position for next year, because I feel that the V.P.O.'s responsibilities can be assumed by the other three Executives," Bruzzo said.

The ASWC executives second proposal is to merge the House and Senate into an Assembly. Currently the House is made up of 12 dorm presidents and five off-campus representatives. The Assembly is compiled of the Vice President and President of each class.

Under the new structure the Assembly would consist of 18 members. The 12 dorm presidents, two off-campus representatives and one representative from each class. Three of the off-campus representatives would be eliminated and the president and vice president positions of each class would be eliminated and replaced by one

"Due to the tight budgeting realities we face as a student government, we believe it is in the best interest of the students to better use the money currently allocated to pay the vice president of operations."

--ASWC Executives

A fourth ASWC position was created and put under a two year trial period. That two years has come to an end, and the ASWC executives have determined that the position is not necessary. The two main reasons for this as stated in the proposal for the elimination of the position are: "1: The executive vice president and the financial vice president do not have enough responsibilities. Each could feasibly take on more. 2: Due to the tight budgeting realities that we face as a student government, we believe it is in the best interest of the students to better use the money currently allocated to pay the vice president of operations."

The V.P.O. (vice president of operations) is responsible for the club council, which is made up of the presidents from each of Whitworth's 21 clubs in operation. The V.P.O. oversees the media committee made up of the editor of the Whitworthian, the yearbook co-editors, and the manager of KWRS. In addition, the V.P.O. is in charge of the Cabinet or coordinators, which is made up of hired employees of ASWC, such as the marketing coordinator, and the cultural and special events coordinator.

"I was definitely behind the Executive Council's recommen-

representative position.

Dorm presidents, because of their increased responsibility as Assembly members, will no longer be responsible for dorm activities. Each dorm would elect a vice-president to be responsible for dorm activities.

"The way that the system is set up right now, the House and the Senate are both doing the same things. They are both attempting to represent the students," Bruzzo said. "The Senate is not sure where its legislative ground stops and where the House's starts. They kind of over run each other and they are not sure what their jobs are."

Both propositions were taken to the House and Senate in a meeting held last Thursday and passed. For a constitutional change it must be taken to a vote in front of the entire student body.

There will be a general interest meeting for anyone wishing to apply for an ASWC job: Coordinator, H.U.B. Manager, Whitworthian, and Natsihi Editor-in-Chief, KWRS general manager, Class representatives & Executive offices, Thurs. March 15, 4:30pm in the H.U.B. Chambers.

Power lines jeopardize Back 40

Kathryn Wibbels
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For two years Washington Water Power had planned to run a new high voltage wire through the Whitworth Back Forty, and Whitworth College had no idea until a nearby neighbor called Keith Sullivan to tell him on Jan 26, 1990. Sullivan was immediately concerned and did research. Five days later, he and Tom Johnson, the vice-president of administrative services, met with the Department of Energy to learn more about it, said Sullivan.

WWP forecasts a energy deficiency in the Spokane area in 1995 or 1996, consequently has proposed to build a 230 kilovolt transmission line linking the WWP electrical system with British Columbia Hydro near Trail, Canada. The interconnection is approximately 127.7 miles long and crosses through the entire width of the

Whitworth property en route, according to the WWP environmental impact statement.

High voltage lines cause great concern among people who live nearby because of possible health hazards, unsightliness of the lines, and property devaluation. For Whitworth they also threaten the baseball field's turf.

Although WWP was granted a 200 foot right of way through the Back Forty in 1914, the new route widens the existing right of way (ROW). Consequently, the ROW crosses over the north end of the baseball field, almost directly above the bleachers and the home team dugout, which is being reconstructed this year, said Sullivan.

The dugout would be unusable if the new line goes in because of safety and intrusion on the expanded ROW, said Sullivan "We probably are not within the rights to build or construct anything under a high voltage line," said Sullivan.

The electricity line which runs near the field now carries 60 to 70 kilovolts; the B.C. hydro line carries 230 kilovolts, and thus poses greater potential danger.

Sullivan contacted WWP for approval of the proposed reconstruction in fall of 1989, but WWP did not mention the new line and approved the proposal, said Sullivan.

Consequently, Johnson and Sullivan are negotiating with WWP to modify the line's route by either moving it farther down the hill or by making a jog in its path. Both alternatives have problems. Moving the line down the hill, next to the existing Bonneville Power Administration line by the back fence, poses acquisition problems. A citizen is building a new house directly adjacent to the BPA line, directly in the path Sullivan and Johnson would like WWP to use. The other alternative necessitates Whitworth's acquisition of more

See WWP page 2

AROUND WHITWORTH

Celebrating a changing world

The 1990 International Banquet

Meredith TeGrootenhaus
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The International Club is sponsoring and coordinating the seventh annual International Banquet scheduled for March 17 in Levitt Dining Hall. The focus this year will be "Celebrating a Changing World" and the food, song, and dance will reflect this theme.

The banquet is intended to share and celebrate foreign and native culture through food, decorations, and entertainment. Evan Schneider, director of international student affairs, said, "The international students like to share their culture. Very few times do they have such an opportunity to present their cultures on a grand scale."

Students from nine different countries submitted recipes which will be prepared for the banquet. According to Mary Mutini, the food coordinator, there will be two main entrees and several other

supplementary dishes from countries including Greece, Palestine, Germany, Africa, China, Japan, Korea, and America.

The students will also perform dances and songs that are distinct to their cultures. The entertainment includes singing, playing instruments, dancing, and perhaps a slide show.

In addition to the cultural entertainment, three speakers will be addressing various topics. Dr. Darrell Guder will speak about his experience in Germany shortly after the wall was torn down. Dr. Gordon Jackson will reflect on experience in Africa this past semester, and Dr. Arthur De Jong will represent the faculty.

Sujay Sahni, the president of the international club, reflected, "This year we are 'Celebrating a Changing World' and we are recognizing culture. It is an opportunity for us to show that international students can do something too."

The International Club banquet

is more than a celebration, it also is the opportunity to raise money. The club hopes to raise more than \$500 by selling 200-250 tickets. The tickets cost \$5 for students with their student ID card and \$10 for non-students.

Whitworth campus hosts 40 international students representing 15 countries. Schneider has encouraged the international students to dress in their native costumes to and donate masks, dresses, maps, and other culturally distinct decorations to add to the atmosphere of the evening.

The International Banquet has been very popular in the past, said Schneider. He hopes to see students from both Whitworth and other colleges attend, as well as faculty, alumni, and the host families.

Sneider concludes, "This is the only time we can celebrate the diversity on this campus. I encourage everyone to join in this celebration."

WWP, from page 1

property because the land which the line would jog through is owned by a private citizen.

The proposed route must be approved by the Department of Energy before design and construction begins. Because the B.C. Hydro line crosses an international border, WWP must obtain a Presidential permit, granted by the Department of Energy, before acting. WWP filed for the permit with the DOE on Oct. 15, 1987. The DOE will specify the line's route, allowing some room for modification. Gary Casey, senior design engineer, hopes for approval by Oct. 1990 and completed construction in 1995.

The high voltage line will have no adverse impact on the environment, according to WWP's environmental impact statement. Scientific studies regarding the adverse health affects, such as cancer, are inconclusive; the electromagnetic field values caused by the line is less than the maximum levels of several states; and the noise can barely be heard in fair weather conditions, according to the three year environmental study conducted by WWP. Radio and TV interference is also limited,

said Keith Sullivan. Other concerns include: 1) negative visual impact — the loss of the pristine view of the mountains. Current lines are 50-60 feet high, B.C. Hydro lines will be 80-120 feet high, 2) audible noise interference, 3) maintenance of the right of way and transmission equipment, 4) major impact of the baseball field and campus master building plan.

Most public health concerns cen-

"There is no conclusive scientific health information that says electromagnetic field radiation is a health hazard. If it was a proven health risk we wouldn't be building the line!"

--- Bob Anderson
WWP environmental manager

ter around the electromagnetic radiation created by the power lines. Whenever an electric charge is rapidly vibrated, it emits electromagnetic waves at the same frequency at which it is oscillating. X-rays, the earth, electric blankets and coffee makers all emit some electromagnetic radiation, according to a *Discover* magazine article in the Dec. 1989 issue.

In 1979 epidemiologist Nancy Wertheimer first raised health concerns about power line radiation when she linked increased risks of childhood cancer (living within 200 ft. of high voltage power lines).

Many studies have been conducted since then, with conclusions ranging from radiation causing a 50 percent increased risk of cancer to no health impact. In all cases linking illness to radiation, long-term exposure is key.

After hearing arguments from both sides of a power line issue, a Houston judge concluded in 1982 that "scientists are concerned that potential problems they have identified need further scientific examination, but this is not the basis for a reasonable fear that power lines cause health hazards."

"There is no conclusive scientific health information that says electromagnetic field radiation is a health hazard," said WWP's environmental manager Bob Anderson. "If it was a proven health risk we wouldn't be building the line!"

Students are not at risk for adverse health effects, according to the studies such as Wertheimer's, said Anderson, because the nearest buildings are 300 ft. away from the line and student exposure to radiation is infrequent.

Be true to your school

Task force addresses low morale

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Students Julianne Miller and Chris Bruzzo, ASWC Vice President of Operations, along with members of Whitworth's administration, faculty staff have formed a morale task force to address low student morale this year and to look for remedies.

"It's really easy to criticize, but it's hard to take that step of responsibility and find out why there's, why people are complaining," said Miller.

Bruzzo and Miller began by writing a letter for the Weeksworth, a faculty newsletter, to inform Whitworth faculty and administration of their idea. Then during the Feb. 12 forum, sign up sheets were made available for students to become involved in a preliminary meeting.

"At the first meeting, it was mainly staff and administration,

not many students," said Bruzzo. "But something good that came out of that is we defined what we want to accomplish, and that is to get in touch with what makes Whitworth 'our school,'" said Miller.

The second meeting ended by breaking up into committees that will discover tangible projects to improve morale.

The "problem solving committee" will attempt to find out the key things that need to be changed about Whitworth from the entire community's perspective. For example, one complaint discussed was why can't seniors get their diplomas upon graduating instead of having to wait several months.

The "positive reinforcement" or "pride" committee will try to highlight the great things about the college, and give credit to those who have contributed. "Ideas like spirit groups, or sending letters of

appreciation to staff people might be part of this committee," said Miller.

The "communications" committee will try to promote better communication through open forums and newsletters, Miller said.

"We want to eliminate the problem of people criticizing things they don't know anything about," said Miller.

The morale problem is not atypical at a college, nor is it a huge problem, according to Dale Soden, director of continuing studies. "The issue on this campus is that students are not connected with traditions of the college," Soden said. The key to improving the negative attitude, Soden says, is to find ways in which people feel that the accomplishments of others are a part of who they are as well—the natural pride that comes when you have a fellow student out there doing well.

visitors from the batting cage. Maxwell said she has seen two dancers hit so far this year, while McQuilkin acknowledged one person has been struck.

One of the answers suggested was to suspend nets from the ceiling around the ballet studio to prevent baseballs from flying over the walls, an option which would cost approximately \$1,000.

Another solution is to replace the nets surrounding the batting cage. In their current condition,

balls can escape through the holes, and McQuilkin works on mending the nets during and after practice each day. Buying new nets would cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Neither purchase seems likely in the near future, however, according to Ferguson. "It couldn't come out of our [the athletic department] budget," he said.

Cost shouldn't stand in the way of safety, however, according to McQuilkin. "Netting is expensive - but not as expensive as somebody getting hurt."

Ballet, from page 1

cautions be taken to protect their safety.

Senior Maurisa Maxwell talked with Darrell Guder, dean of students, last spring about the problem. "Dr. Guder said he would check in to it," Maxwell said.

"Every time we checked, we were assured that the problem was being taken care of," Guder said last week.

But the dance studio has remained prone to the unwanted

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AROUND WHITWORTH

**ASWC survey
Reality check nets results**

Brandt Houston
Whitworthian Staff Writer

At the end of February you may have received a knock on your door from people requesting some information. No, it wasn't the Hare Krishna or the Gallup poll. It was your elected officials, the ASWC.

Many officials from the student government knocked on the doors and rang the phones of about 250 people to illicit student opinions concerning Whitworth and more specifically, the ASWC.

Although the survey was not meant to provide tangible numbers or conclusive results, it did point to general patterns concerning how students feel their Whitworth and how it's run.

The survey touched on areas of appreciation and dislike displayed towards Whitworth and ASWC in general. The responses for the most part were not earth shattering news to those involved.

"Nine out of ten people said they appreciated the faculty, and the student-teacher ratio. They said the small class size was overwhelmingly the biggest plus at Whitworth," said Debbie Slater, ASWC marketing coordinator.

Areas of concern to the students included high tuition, and the lack of communication between students and the administration.

After each question, the officers involved in the survey asked the students about their willingness to donate their time to instigate change in problem areas. Surveyors conveyed that although many students said they would help, their responses were less than enthusiastic.

Paul Markillie, ASWC financial vice president said, "They were much more excited about complaining than helping to correct the problems they felt were present on campus."

At the other end of the spectrum, off campus representative Perry Gridley said he thought the survey results demonstrated that students are interested in the student government.

"The survey showed the campus isn't apathetic. The executives do care, and maybe now the students will have their voices heard," said Gridley.

Although the responses to the questions dealing with the running of the college were not shocking for the most part, the survey did prove beneficial in helping the ASWC officers gain perspective on how student government is viewed on campus.

"We found that a lot of people don't know exactly what the ASWC really is, what it stands for, or what we do here. That told us either we are not doing our job efficiently or people just don't want to know," said Slater.

Markillie said the survey shows a need for more publicity about the activities of the ASWC. He said there is obviously a gap between representatives and students, and the steps need to be taken to correct the problem.

Slater felt the survey helped clarify some problems which can now be addressed.

"People aren't feeling represented, so we are looking at our structure and seeing how we can give better student representation," Slater said.

Colleges end food service's styrofoam use

(CPS) - Following the lead of a number of other campuses, the University of New Mexico's student union voted to ban plastic foam packaging from its food service in late February.

The union, which serves about 7,000 students daily, will switch to china, paper and cardboard cups and plates when the current supply of polystyrene containers runs out in the fall.

Environmentalists maintain chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are released into the air when polystyrene is manufactured. Some scientists suspect CFCs, in turn, thin the ozone layer around Earth, and cause global warming. Polystyrene products, moreover, are nonbiodegradable, meaning they clog up landfills.

Their arguments are attracting support on many campuses. A few weeks before New Mexico dropped plastic foam packaging, Marriott Dining Services at George Mason University in Virginia announced it had switched from foam to paper cups because of pressure from environmental groups.

Tulane University, Lake Forest College and the University of Kansas to name a few, already have banned polystyrene in campus food services.

**Centennial lectureship presents
Martin Marty**



Dr. Martin Marty, professor at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago and the author of over 40 books will speak in Forum on March 16. In his lecture, "What We Say About You Behind Your Back", he will discuss how this college generation is viewed by older generations. Marty is also the senior editor of the weekly The Christian Century, and the holder of 35 honorary doctorates.

Publish, from pg. 11

you have something to say," he said. "I think I have some things to say that would be useful."

Baird said that his writing falls mainly into three categories: teaching-related works, writing for other professionals in his field and writing for the popular market. Some of his writings include co-authorship of Introduction to Philosophy, the book used for the Core 250 class, and a book dealing with Anselm's ontological argument explaining the existence of God.

According to Baird, the latter text was spurned from an introduction to the argument in a book which had six pages of Latin that had never been translated. "I decided what was needed was a book explaining, 'What is the argument? What are people fighting about?'" he said.

Like his peers, there is little time to write; therefore, much of the book was written during a spring sabbatical last year. However, said Baird, "During the school year, if you're real careful, you can squeeze it in."

Most important in the writing process, and especially in writing for professionals in the field, is the question of honesty, said Baird.

"I think you need to stay honest, and writing keeps you honest."

(Publishing) is something where you are being appraised by your peers, and not students," he said.

"The fact is," Baird continued, "you can buffalo students. They can be led to believe that you know more than you do. And so, in order to make sure you stay intellectually honest, I think it's important to throw your ideas out into the marketplace, and let them go at you. It's scary, because you know they're going to rip you to shreds."

For Baird, the writing process keeps him in touch with matters on both sides of the desk.

"For me to write, it helps me understand my students that I'm making write," he said. "It gives me more of an appreciation for what it takes for a student to walk into my office, sit down, and have me go over their paper with them and know I'm not going to say some things that are real positive."

Although Whitworth doesn't exert any pressure on faculty to publish, the output of published materials by professors has been incredible, said Guder. "I'm personally impressed with how active our faculty really are," he said.

Environment

Phosphates banned in city

LaRae Lentz
Special to The Whitworthian

The ill health of the Spokane River and connecting lakes has been heatedly discussed in Spokane for several months. The culprit causing the commotion is phosphorous.

Phosphates which flow into the river from the sewage treatment plant act as nutrient for algae and aquatic plants. This causes eutrophication, a process in which an overabundance of algae is produced and oxygen levels are decreased. These algae blooms have adverse effects on the recreational value of lakes and streams. During the summer of '89, algae blooms were a big problem in Long Lake, north of Spokane.

Phosphates come from a variety of sources, such as run off from fields treated with fertilizers, sewage, and laun-

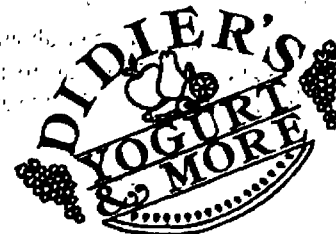
dry detergents. Detergents contribute to a large portion of the total output from the sewage plant. Many name brand detergents contain phosphates, which is not a necessary ingredient of laundry soap and puts unnecessary strain on the environment. The phosphate industry and businesses selling the product have argued for many years that taking phosphates out of detergent would not have a big enough difference to make it worthwhile. In spite of this opposition, Spokane finally decided to stand up for its river and last month the council passed a ban on all phosphate containing detergents will be taken off the store shelves.

Next Thursday evening, March 22, a professor of biology at Eastern Washington University will be speaking at Whitworth to those interested in learning more about the phosphate dilemma. See next week's newspaper for the time and location of the lecture.

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And Drive.**

Washington Traffic Safety Commission

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Referendum makes all the right moves

On Wednesday, March 14, students will get a chance to vote on one of the most outstanding proposals to come out of student government this year. By amending the student constitution, the executive position of vice president of operations would be eliminated, the duties of that position would be re-distributed to the original three executives, and the House and the Senate would be merged into one assembly.

Political studies students realize the instances are too few in which government volunteers to streamline itself, whether the level be federal, state or local. But the Associated Students of Whitworth College executives evaluated and re-evaluated the present structure and agreed a more efficient system could be organized. Since the House and Senate divided a few years ago, people have complained that the bicameral legislature duplicates its own efforts, thus diluting its power. One assembly composed of dorm presidents, representatives from each class, and two off-campus representatives would have little trouble accomplishing what the two separate bodies now do.

Perhaps the greatest point of the proposal is the elimination of a fourth executive, the vice president of operations. Each exec receives a salary of 35 percent of tuition. This year that sum amounted to \$3,142. The salaries of these four positions make up 32 percent of the salaries paid to the students employed by ASWC. Thirty-two percent of salaries paid to nearly 40 students go to the executive offices. The proposed changes shifts that number to about 25 percent, an encouraging step in the right direction. The referendum gives students a chance to end a position which has struggled to justify its necessity in the two years it has been in existence.

The disturbing part of this referendum, however, is how close it came to not being put before the student body for a vote. In a joint House-Senate meeting last Thursday night, seven representatives voted in favor of letting their fellow students vote on the idea, while six senators decided they should not.

When a hesitancy to act overrules the ability to recognize innovative solutions to problems, student leaders are too concerned with playing political waiting games and not concerned enough with effectively representing those they were elected by.

A few of the nay votes expressed concern that students would be unable to make an informed, intelligent decision. Such a viewpoint, bordering on elitism, short-changes the mental capacities of all Whitworth students. The referendum does not contain complex formulas or hard-to-grasp concepts. Students will be able to decide whether they want to trim down ASWC government or leave it the way it is now.

Perhaps some of our student representatives are taking too many notes on national political figures who bury important resolutions in red tape. When a hesitancy to act overrules one's ability to recognize innovative solutions to problems, student leaders are too concerned with playing political waiting games and not concerned enough with effectively representing those they were elected by.

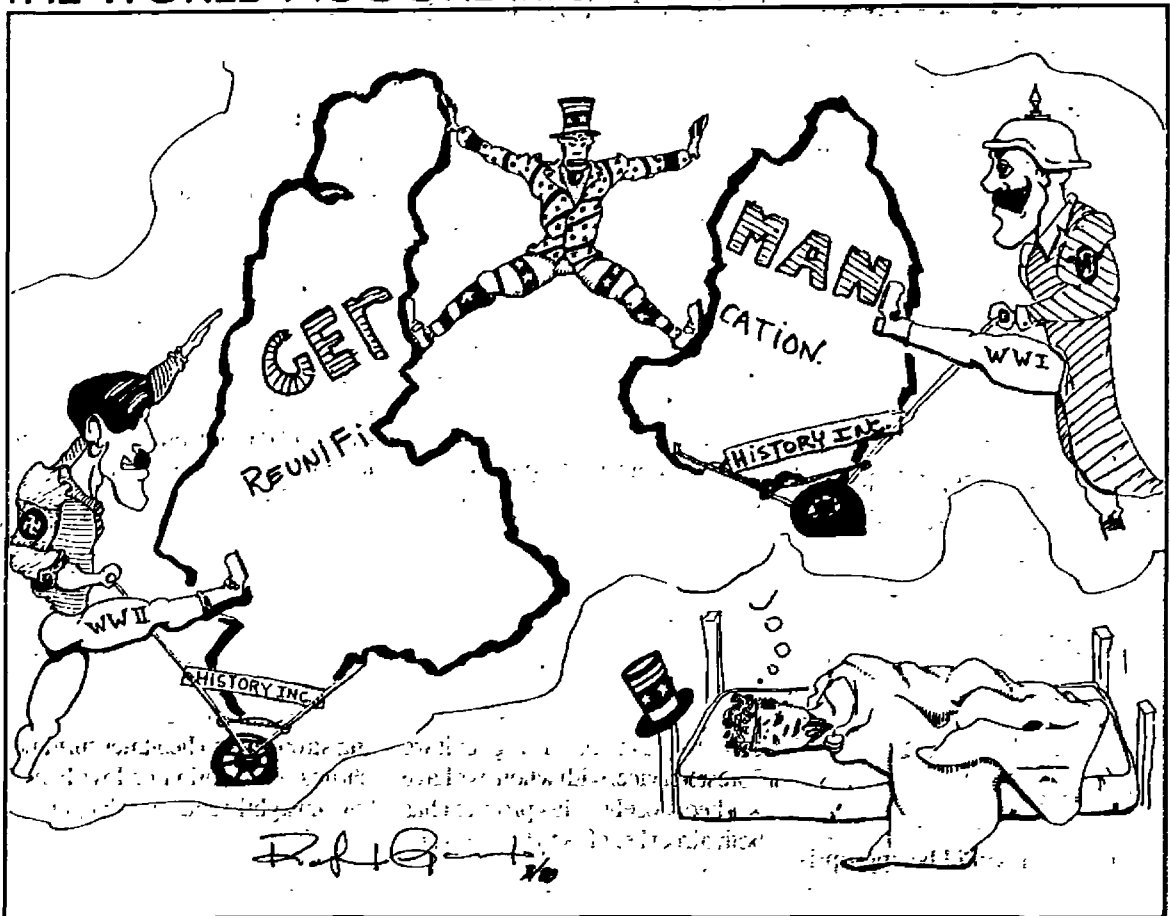
Courageous decisions need to be made, not tabled until another year has gone by with the same inefficient structure. Fortunately, the students of this college can make such a decision for themselves Wednesday.



Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

INTO OUR WORLD

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



Institutional suicide?

Dear Editor:

In honor of Whitworth's Centennial year, I'd like to say that a friend of mine is getting shafted by our fine institution.

Due to recent financial difficulties, Whitworth has been forced to drop some of its academic majors, and my friend is getting stuck in the webbing. After being shuffled around to nearly every department on campus, he was finally told by the registrar's office that he would have to transfer to another college in order to pursue his chosen major.

However, at the Feb. 19 open forum in the HUB, Mike Goins, vice president for business affairs, was asked about such a situation. His reply was that any student who came into Whitworth with a major would graduate with that major. I'm not familiar with the precise legalities of the matter, but I believe Whitworth has a responsibility to uphold Mr. Goins' statement.

Instead, my friend was referred to an amendment to the current college catalog which, in effect, is giving him the boot, and not very graciously. I can understand such an attitude when dealing with individuals who really couldn't care less what college they are attending, but my friend has genuinely enjoyed his stay at Whitworth (until recently, of course). Indeed, it was his only college choice.

If the college has made a promise to its students, I believe that promise should be fulfilled. Not doing so makes me question the integrity of this institution. Whitworth has been losing too many students in past years, which is unfortunately killing it. But by driving them away, I think Whitworth may just be pulling the trigger for itself. This matter needs to be settled.

Because I don't believe in institutional suicide.

Jeff Carlson

Thanks to fans

To the Editor:

On behalf of the men's basketball team, we would like to express a sincere thank you to the Whitworth community for your fan support this past season.

Your attendance at home games and enthusiastic support help our teams to perform at their best. We also appreciate so many of you (students, faculty, and staff) who supported us in the NAIA District Playoffs both at home versus Alaska Pacific and in Ellensburg versus Central Washington.

Howard Gauthier
Warren Friedrichs

Good work

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to say how great it is to see a column of art news and events in the paper. I also have enjoyed Robert Sparks' editorial cartoons and think you are doing a much better job on graphic layout. Keep it up.

Andrea Tuinstra

The WHITWORTHIAN

EDITOR
GINA JOHNSON

ADVERTISING MANAGER
JENNY DAVIS

ADVISER
DR. GORDON JACKSON

NEWS EDITOR
KATE WILHITE

FEATURE EDITOR
MARCUS CHAN

SPORTS EDITOR
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: MASON MARSH
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GRAPHIC DESIGNERS: MARCUS CHAN
JEFF CARLSON

CARTOONIST: ROBERT SPARKS

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VOTE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

on

three constitutional propositions for your student government.

An open forum will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the HUB to explain the propositions and answer any questions.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

Tuition jump from a different perspective

Dear Editor:

I thought it would be appropriate to shed a little light on the tuition hike that was announced several weeks ago. While the college saw the need to raise the tuition 5.8 percent (the lowest rise in tuition in more than a decade), there is still a great deal of rumbling and complaining about the process and the decision.

I think it is important for all to know the administration takes a great deal of time in preparing the current and future budgets for the college. This year the college has made a great effort to keep the cost down as much as possible. As I have examined the costs and tuition increases of institutions like ours around the Northwest, I think you will see that Whitworth looks good in light of our competition. The following is a small list of calls we made yesterday to find out how we compare:

College	Percent Increase	90-91 Tuition
Whitman	11+	\$11,910
U. of Puget Sound	10+	11,300
Willamette	10	10,800
Pacific Lutheran	10+	10,499
Westmont	12	10,214
Seattle Pacific	22	9,888
Gonzaga	9+	9,500
Whitworth	5.8	9,500

*Eastern Washington, Pacific, Lewis & Clark College were called, but have not set their tuition for 90-91.

I wish all the members of this community would be more responsible to listen, ask questions, and then offer a more informed response to this issue as well as others on the campus.

Sincerely,

John W. Reed
Director of Enrollment Management

Physical Plant cites tree philosophy

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter to the editor written by Steve Murray ("Holes in the Pinecone Curtain" Feb. 27). Mr. Murray's letter provides a good opportunity to explain the college's maintenance program for our much appreciated pine trees and the related benefits of such maintenance.

Over the years, the college has worked diligently to preserve the integrity of the natural stand of pine trees which covered the property (though much smaller in size) long before the college was built.

Our on-going program of pruning and thinning which has been thoughtfully developed conforms with the recommendations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, with whom we have worked closely. This program has both direct benefits to the trees and indirect benefits to the college grounds, security and risk management programs.

Conscientious pruning is effective in stimulating growth and im-

proving the overall health of trees. Healthy trees are better able to use their natural defense to "pitch out" or ward off the invading Mountain Pine beetle, Red Turpentine beetle, Ips beetle and infectious Dwarf Mistletoe, all of which we have experienced on campus. In spite of our efforts toward prevention, we have lost several trees in recent years as a result of these naturally invasive insects. Once infected, trees will die and must be removed to prevent further infestation, which, if not checked, can result in major tree loss.

Beyond the health benefit to the trees themselves, some of the indirect benefits of an effective pruning program include: allowance of greater direct and indirect sunlight on sod and plant life, thus stimulating stronger and healthier turf and shrubs, elimination of low hanging, unsightly and even dangerous branches, more effective utilization of our security lighting creating a more well-lit and safer campus for evening hours and reduction of forest fire risk by removal of dead and dried branches.

President DeJong has made it clear that whenever a tree is removed, we need to replace it with a new planting or transplant. New tree plantings in the south lawn of Ballard Hall are an example of this program. As the campus master plan becomes more fully developed, we will all have the opportunity to see and enjoy the lasting benefits of this regenerative approach to one of our most cherished assets.

I invite Mr. Murray and anyone who may be interested in our tree maintenance program to find out more by contacting me, Keith Sullivan, director of Physical Plant, and/or Janet Wright, grounds supervisor, at x3254.

I know we are all interested in achieving a common goal — the enhancement and preservation of one of Whitworth's distinctive characteristics — a beautiful stand of magnificent pine trees for all to enjoy.

Keith Sullivan
Director of Physical Plant

Mac Hall jeopardizes future of tradition

Dear Editor:

It is Monday morning and I have just spent a weekend sorting out my impression of last Saturday's Mac Hall in Concert.

I guess the one overwhelming feeling I have in regards to this event is disappointment. On Saturday night, I had just come from watching the women's basketball team win their first playoff game, and I was excited and filled with pride for what these women had accomplished.

Having attended Mac Halls in the past, I was eagerly anticipating another Whitworth event that would also leave me filled with pride for the creativity and talent exhibited by Whitworth students.

Well, what I left with was a feeling of great disappointment that one of the few traditions left at Whitworth is dying a slow death.

There were a couple of acts that were very well done, that spoke to the creative bent of past Mac Halls, but the rest of the program was unfortunately far below the quality that is possible on a talent-filled campus like this one.

Unfortunately, now, in order to perform next year, McMillan Hall will have to choose between either not performing on campus or adhering to more stringent student activities guidelines.

I believe Whitworth students want to have some traditions they can hold up with pride. And I would strongly encourage Mac residents to view some of the tapes of past Mac Hall in Concerts and try to recapture the quality and integrity that once made up this traditional event before it becomes one more tradition that is only a memory.

Dayna Coleman
Director of Student Activities

Waste of campus food condemned

To the Editor:

For a year and a half I have patiently listened to all the complaints from people who eat in the Dining Hall, and I think it's time something to be said.

Here at Whitworth, the majority of us proclaim to be Christians who are concerned for people in South Africa and Central America, etc. While I am not denying problems exist in these countries, there is also another problem that exists on a global, national, and even local level — hunger. The complaints about the food here are uncalled for. So we had fish for lunch and dinner; there were a lot of other things to eat, as well. Have we ever stopped to think there are some people who have never had fish in their lives, yet we are complaining we had it twice in one day. To throw away a plate of food because we decided we did not like it or that we wanted something else is a sin. I am the first to admit Marriott isn't the equivalent of a home-cooked meal, but that doesn't justify wasting food.

A homeless person given a meal ticket to Whitworth's food service would be amazed at the variety of food and the privilege to go back for more. I don't think we have a legitimate reason to complain and throw away food to the extent we do.

So before we make a "world of difference", could we please finish what is on our plates first?

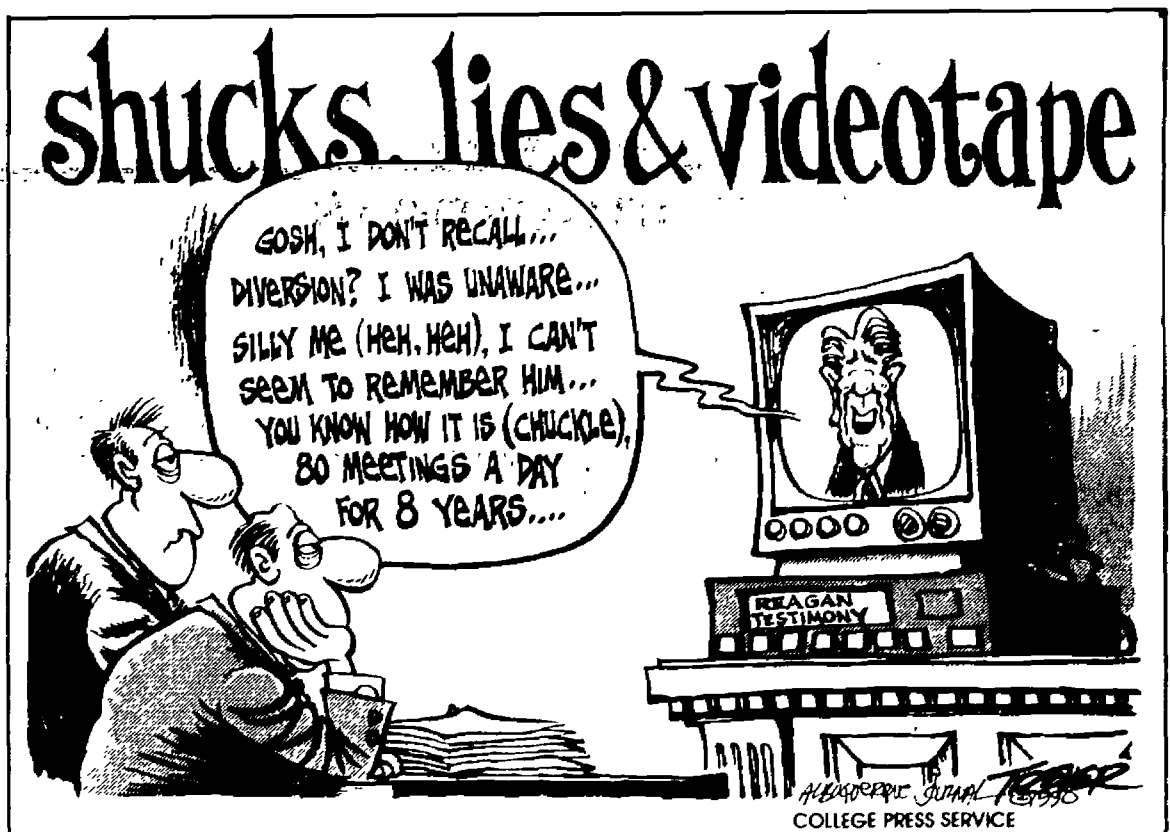
Sincerely,
Mary Ressa

NOTICE: RESULTS OF SAMPLING FOR VOLATILE ORGANIC CHEMICALS-WHITWORTH COLLEGE DOMESTIC WATER SUPPLY.

A new Federal Organic Monitoring Program has been implemented in Washington in order to provide water suppliers and consumers with information on the occurrence of synthetic organic chemicals in water supplies across the state. This program is prompted by an increasing conscientiousness to provide high-quality water supplies and a new ability to detect organic chemicals at the very low amounts that may occur in drinking water.

Whitworth College has recently sampled for synthetic organic chemicals and has received the results of our sampling and all results are well within compliance. This information supplements our extensive water quality data base and allows us to manage our supplies to provide the healthiest, purest drinking water possible.

The new water quality results provided by the Organic Monitoring Program are available to you upon request. Please call Keith Sullivan, director of Physical Plant/water manager at 466-3254 or write to Station 28 for a copy of the results to be forwarded to you.



Boise band hopes to make it on their own

Crystal King
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Three years ago, the Boise-based alternative band Methods of Dance (MOD) performed at a street dance in Boise for a crowd of about 300, which was one of the largest shows they had played at that point in their career.

Since then, MOD has caught the ears of a much larger crowd. During last year's Streets for People street dance in Boise, MOD performed in front of an audience of about 5,000.

"It was unbelievable," Todd Dunnigan (keyboards, synthesizer, and vocals) said of the 1989 street dance. "Everyone should have that experience."

Methods of Dance was founded in 1984 by Dunnigan and high school buddy Pete Weaver (drums, vocals). Together with Thomas J. Keithly II (vocals, guitar) and Cory Stoutenburg (bass, vocals), they produce a sound which is easily danceable.

"We have a combo of everything in our live shows: metal, punk, funk, pop, reggae, and even a shade of disco. No matter what type of music you like, I think you can find some element in one of our songs that you'll find appealing. Even if you didn't like us as a band, we hope you can walk away saying, 'Gee, I hated the band, but I really like that one song,'" Dunnigan explained.

Million Miles of Green, MOD's most recent musical effort, has topped the charts in Boise, outselling big name artists like The Grateful Dead, Janet Jackson, and The Cure.

"We were number one in Boise



L to R: Dunnigan, Weaver, Keithly and Stoutenburg

for two months," said Dunnigan. "I mean, it's only in Boise, but it's still impressive. We weren't competing against other local bands—we were outselling top artists."

MOD has released two other albums: *Methods of Dance*, in 1986, and *Justice*, in 1988. They have opened for the Red Hot Chili Peppers as well as helping other local bands break into the music scene.

With the success of *Million Miles of Green*, the band has had several major labels call, but things are still up in the air.

"At this point, if it comes, it comes," said Dunnigan. "A record

deal is not a magical, wonderful thing. Sure, you get publicity, but the record company receives 80 percent of the sales. You still have to work. We're hoping that we can work at this level and break into the market without the help of a record company. There are a lot of groups who made it big that way."

However, they may face a few problems upon entering into the bigger music market. Aside from the 60's group Paul Revere and the Raiders, artists from the city of Boise are not really known for producing music of national popularity.

"When people hear you are from Boise, they are either for or against you. If you think that Idaho has nothing but cow-dung and potatoes, you're the one missing out," said Dunnigan. "We're hoping that people will be thinking, 'Hmmm, Boise? I've got to check this out.' Middle America is where it's at for music. Los Angeles is saturated with the same kinds of music and people are tired of it."

"Nobody would ever have imagined a big band coming out of Athens, Ga., or Austin, Texas," he added, referring to the groups REM and Edie Brikell and New Bohemians, respectively. "A lot of bands made it big coming out of small towns, and with luck, we'll be one of them."

The bandmembers keep themselves busy when not working with MOD. Keithly has fronted a number of local bands, including one by the name of Ripped Van Winkle. Dunnigan's time is spent as a member of the synthesizer band Year of the Jet Pack as well as a jazz group.

Dunnigan has also composed and performed music for television commercials and the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, along with Weaver. Stoutenburg's outside work includes playing the trumpet with an Alaskan opera company.

MOD is touring during March and April, playing in Coeur d'Alene, Tacoma, and Portland.

They will offer tapes, posters and T-shirts where they play, but as Dunnigan said: "We're not trying to make a lot of money. We just want people to remember us."

MOD will play at the St. Patrick's Day Bash at Whitworth this Saturday, March 17, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

We're hoping that people will be thinking, 'Hmmm, Boise? I've got to check this out.' ... A lot of bands made it big coming out of small towns, and with luck, we'll be one of them.

MOD member Todd Dunnigan

Music exchange with Munich school in the works

Karen Gruber
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The University for Music in Munich, the caliber of Julliard in the United States, wants to learn how Whitworth College does music.

This German music academy, the Hochschule für Musik in München, is interested in exchanging music students and faculty with Whitworth. The only other U.S. schools they exchange with are Harvard and Northwestern University.

Randi Ellefson's work with the Whitworth Choir was what first caught the attention of the Hochschule and corporations in Germany who support the arts. The Sieman's Foundation, a branch of the largest electronics corporation in Germany, gave the choir a grant a few years ago.

Sieman's also paid all expenses for four Whitworth teachers and administrators to go to Munich to discuss the possibility of an exchange between the Hochschule

and Whitworth. Dan Keberle, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty; Dick Evans, music department chair; Dan Keberle, director of jazz studies, and Charles Wait, academic grant writer, spent a week in Munich in January refining this professional relationship.

A combination of factors has

This exchange will give the German students an authentic taste of jazz and our students will get to play with a group of high-quality musicians.

Dan Keberle, director of jazz studies

made the idea of an exchange program possible. Dr. Hans Moldenhauer, the first GI bill graduate of Whitworth at the end of World War II, received an honorary degree from Whitworth in the fall of 1986. Through Dr. Guder's acquaintance with Moldenhauer, Guder formed extensive contacts with the Hochschule, including

executives in the Sieman's Foundation and the Society of Friends in Munich.

Before Moldenhauer died in 1987, he chose Whitworth as one of the schools where he would leave a selection of his archives. He provided the college with teaching materials and privately printed music scores from the 20th cen-

tury. "Whitworth was attractive to the Hochschule as a community of people who do music—students and faculty," said Guder. "Their exchange with Harvard is only with the faculty in major musicological research." The Hochschule's exchange with Northwestern is focused on music performance, said

Keberle.

Whitworth is currently working on three different exchange programs with the academy: one for January term, one for honors students and one for a graduate level program.

One exchange in this direction has already occurred. Johannes Kühhorn came from Munich to study piano and voice last year. He sang in the Whitworth Choir and studied piano with Dr. Judith Schoepflin.

Whitworth plans to repay the Hochschule by sending its top jazz students to Germany in January of 1991. "I hope to bring 10 students with me to represent a high quality college band," said Keberle. The students will spend three weeks in rehearsals, training sessions and workshops in the Munich area. They will also perform two concerts during the month. Keberle will spend most of his month teaching jazz theory and history classes at the Hochschule.

Keberle and the Whitworth stu-

See Munich Music, pg. 11

Monday

Paul & Eric Show
(musical weather and fireside chats) 7-9 p.m.

Roger Ramjet 9-11 p.m.

Rock Inferno
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Pyrotechnic Blossoms
(newest music on the cutting edge) 9-11 p.m.

Bo Jangles & MaGooch
("Spokane's only rap show")
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Thursday

Con Una Venganza - "With a Vengeance" (music with a message & international themes) 9-11 a.m.

House Party Show
(off the deep end) 7-9 p.m.

Friday

The Whipping Post Show
(newest music & information) 9-11 p.m.

Saturday

All Digital Mason
(all digital Christian music show) 9-11 a.m.

Rock Over London
(nationally syndicated new music show) 7-9 p.m.

Reggae & Dance-mix
("Spokane's best mix")
9-11 p.m.

Sunday

Latest in Christian Music
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Champagne Jazz
(traditional jazz) 3-5 p.m.

Jazz In Your Face
(contemporary jazz fusion) 5-7 p.m.

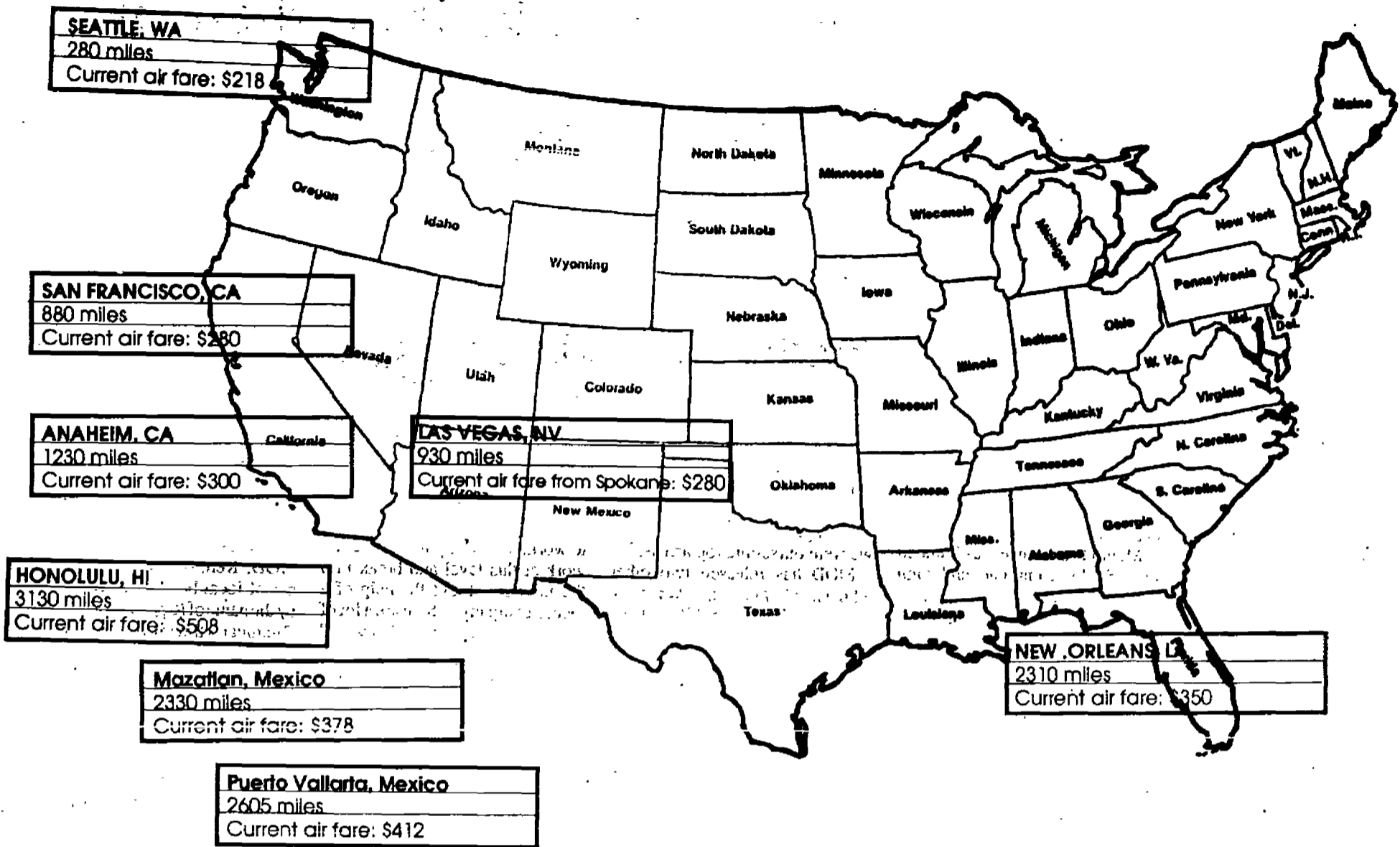
Faculty Show
(hear your favorite profs playing their favorite music) 7-9 p.m.

Dr. Demento 9-11 p.m.

The Soul Show
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

For more information about radio shows, call the request line at 466-3278

MARCH 26-30, 1990



SPRING BREAK 1990:

paradise found for vacationing students

Michele Morin
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Spring Break has always been the student's sacred holiday. Ten days of freedom provide a tempting opportunity to pack up and go somewhere ... anywhere. Whether you're road-tripping or enjoying the luxury of flight, here are some popular springtime destinations to make memories for a lifetime, or at least to last you until summer.

Las Vegas

If you're craving a little glitter and glamour, Las Vegas may be just the place. Las Vegas is a major metropolitan city with casinos and hotels along the famous neon strip. Whether you're a gambler or just a lover of excitement, you can try your hand at blackjack or slot ma-

chines or take in a show. In the city, sights include Pier 39, the Wax Museum and the Fairmont Hotel, otherwise known as St. Gregory's on the television series "Hotel".

San Francisco

Not far down the Pacific Coast lies "everyone's favorite city" — San Francisco. The possibilities in this city are so numerous, the only problem will be deciding what to do and when to do it.

Take a whirl on a cable car (reminiscent of the Rice-a-Roni commercials). Tours take you through Ghirardelli Square where you can eat your fill of the famous mouth-watering chocolate, to Cannery Row and mystical Chinatown, where you can shop and sample the finest in Asian cuisine.

There are boat tours to take you across the bay. You'll pass right under the Golden Gate bridge and along Fisherman's Wharf. Through the fog you'll encounter the ominous remains on Alcatraz Island.

Disneyland

Farther south in Anaheim you'll find the magical kingdom of Disneyland. If you think it's just for kids ... guess again. It's for everyone who dares to remain young at heart.

A program called the early bird tour lets you arrive at the park an hour before opening and go to a theme area like Tomorrowland or Critter. There you'll eat breakfast with your favorite Disney characters ... just ask Goofy to pass the orange juice.

Known as the happiest place on earth, Disneyland enchants with Main Street U.S.A.'s electrical parade, Fantasyland, Adventureland, Liberty Square, and

Frontierland with such delights as the all-time favorite Pirates of the Caribbean, Country Bear Jamboree and Big Thunder Mountain Railroad.

New Orleans

New Orleans may be best known for its Mardi Gras celebration, but there's much more to this city than the wild decadence of the Fat Tuesday Festivities.

The highlight of New Orleans is definitely the French Quarter, with strolling jazz musicians, the incredible history of jazz music encapsulated within the walls of Preservation Hall, the French Market, and beautiful colonial French and Spanish architecture. And of course, the relics of Bourbon Street.

Eat breakfast at Brennan's where you'll be served a traditional New Orleans breakfast of eggs Hussarde,

Bananas Foster and spiced baked apples. Cruise down the Mississippi on a riverboat or travel through the untamed Bayou country. You can take a dinner jazz cruise on the Creole Queen, one of the newer paddlewheelers. On land there are grand ole sugar plantations where resident guides in authentic costume narrate the history of the homes and plantation life.

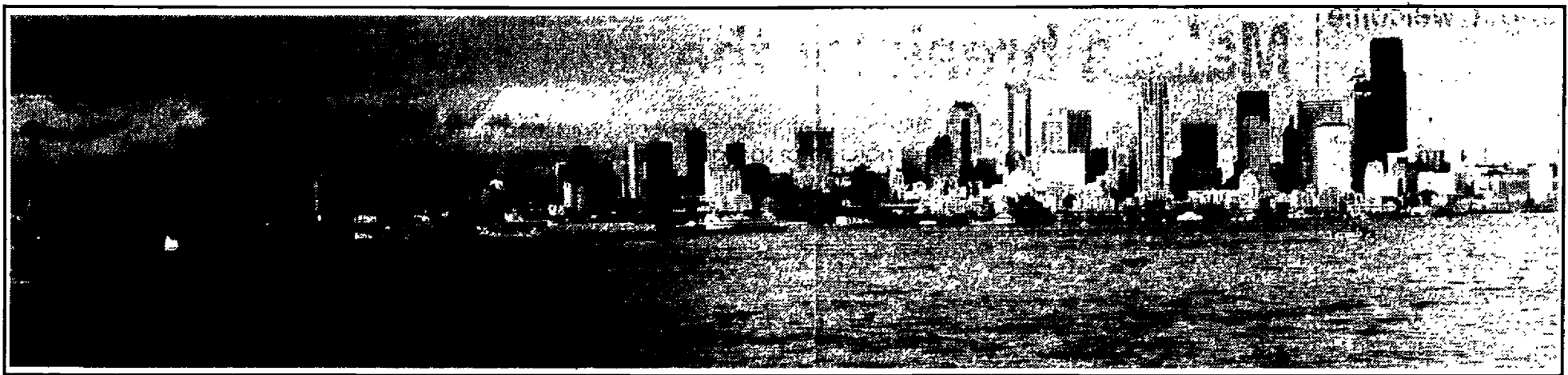
Mexico

Now close your eyes and dream of lazy days filled with

See Vacation page 8

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Seattle's panoramic cityscape. Only a few hours away, Seattle translates into fun for Spring Break.

Mason Marsh

Vacations, from page 7

sunshine and refreshing palm breezes. Mexico is a Spring Break favorite. Two of the more popular destinations are Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta.

Mazatlan boasts miles of beaches and ocean. This port town was founded in the sixteenth century by Spanish Conquistadores. The treasures are just as enticing today ... hand-crafted leather and jewelry can be found at markets for a steal.

South of Mazatlan lies the seaside resort of Puerto Vallarta. It boasts uncluttered beaches, loads of tropical sun, a variety of water sports and shopping galore. The exotic nightlife includes trendy clubs and fabulous

restaurants with some of the best fresh jumbo shrimp in the world. You might be lucky enough to see a tropical storm in the evening with warm rain and pink lightning.

Seattle

Not every vacation getaway needs to cost a lot of money or take you thousands of miles away. Just across the mountains is Seattle, fast becoming one of the most popular cities in the United States.

Known for diversity, Seattle has something for everyone. Visit the Kingdome, home to the Seahawks and soon the

Paul McCartney concert. Tour the landmark Space Needle and the quaint shops of Pioneer Square. Pike Place market offers bargains of every sort, from fish to veggies to jewelry. Drink espresso at a cafe in the U-District. Strolling down the street you'll see people from a variety of cultures and nationalities.

Hawaii

Vacations are the perfect opportunity for splurging, and what better way to do that than heading to the Pacific's beautiful Hawaiian Islands?

Choosing one of the 130 islands and reefs may be the

most difficult part of the trip. For starters, Oahu has Honolulu and Waikiki Beach. The white sand beaches of North Shore, 45 minutes from Honolulu, attracts world-class surfers. Snorkel at Hanauma Bay or visit Pearl Harbor and the U.S.S. Arizona memorial.

The Pacific paradise of Maui offers surfing, sailing and snorkeling for beginners or experts. At dawn you might venture to Haleakala summit (higher than the clouds at 10,023 feet) and watch the glorious sunrise.

Tropical plants thrive on the garden island of Kauai. Relax near the serene Fern Grotto or venture through the dense

rain forests where parts of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" were filmed.

The untouched, friendly island of Molokai is only ten miles wide by 37 miles long and free of stop lights and noisy traffic. Scale cliffs on the back of a mule or hike to the Illimoea Temple (thirteenth century) or witness the raw power of majestic waterfalls from Halau Valley.

The "Big Island" of Hawaii is twice the size of the other islands combined. Born of volcanoes, Hawaii is home to Mauna Loa, Mauna Kea and the very active Kilauea. The lush landscape of Hilo produces kona coffee and elegant orchid farms.

Musicians tour Northwest

Karen Gruber
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble are touring the Northwest over spring break. The tour is designed with music dedicated to the Centennial Celebration of Whitworth and Washington state.

The instrumentalists will perform in public high schools, churches and alumni functions in Portland, Yakima, Ellensburg, Tri-Cities and the Seattle area. "We want to present Whitworth to as many friends of the college as we can," said director Dick Evans.

The Jazz Ensemble will perform during the day in high schools with the top jazz programs in Washington and Oregon. John Sowers from admissions is traveling with them to take advantage of recruiting possibilities.

The Wind Ensemble will perform at churches in the eve-

nings. Evans said trumpets will be featured at the concerts. Dan Keberle, trumpeter and director of jazz studies, will open the Wind Ensemble program with "March of the Trumpets." Students Dave Jewett, Tim Kalafut and John Haberlin will conclude the program with "Bugler's Holiday." Student conductor Corey Nelson will direct a children's march during the program.

"We want to highlight the work of Keberle, our newest music instructor," said Evans.

The students and directors will travel from March 23 to April 1. They will give a home concert on Tuesday, April 3, in Cowles Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

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WHERE TO GO DURING SPRING BREAK!

MEXICAN MERCO at PT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
 ADVANTAGE: INTOXICATING SUBSTANCES AND/OR LOOSE SEXUAL BEHAVIOR
 DISADVANTAGE: RISK OF DEATH, DISEASE AND/OR ETERNAL DAMNATION.

HOME
 ADVANTAGE: FREE (OR REASONABLY PRICED) FOOD
 DISADVANTAGE: FINDING OUT MOM HAS SUBLET YOUR ROOM TO BUSLOAD OF JAPANESE TOURISTS.

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 ADVANTAGE: NONE
 DISADVANTAGE: GILLIGAN KEEPS DROPPING COCONUTS ON YOUR HEAD.

DAN QUAYLE'S PAD
 ADVANTAGE: LOTS OF TWINKIES & KOOL-AID
 DISADVANTAGE: WHEEL OF FORTUNE GETS TIRESOME AFTER A WHILE.

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Spring Breakers wear out welcome

Mexico-bound required to register at border

Students crossing over international bridges to spend spring break in Mexico will be asked sign in with Mexican officials starting March 1.

Mexico's government announced the program, in which students will be asked to register their names, as a safety measure in the wake of University of Texas student Mark Kilroy while he was vacationing in Matamoros last year.

"I think this will be a very confident way to know who is in Mexico," said Carlos Perez, deputy Mexican consul in Brownsville, Texas, just across the U.S. border from Matamoros. "As you know, we had a very unfortunate situation last year with the case of Mr. Kilroy."

Keep out!

Key West has joined the ranks of resort towns that don't want college students to invade them during Spring Break.

Officials at 210 colleges and universities received letters from Key West city manager Ron Herron in late January, asking them to encourage students to spend Spring Break elsewhere. Herron also noted Key West's hotel rooms cost \$100-\$300 a night, and that alcohol isn't allowed in public areas.

Last year 20,000 students vacationed in the 2-by-5 mile island. Hotel officials are afraid that 40,000-plus will show up this year if some action isn't taken.

"If not confronted, Spring Break could take Key West on a wild roller coaster ride where the last leg, inevitably, is straight downhill to ground zero," concluded the Key West Hotel and Motel Association.

Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Springs also officially try to discourage students from vacationing there, while Daytona Beach, one of the few remaining places that still seeks Spring Break tourists, has dispatched a "task force" to tour colleges to ask students to behave civilly.

(Compiled from College Press Service reports)

Make a break for the outdoors

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

The key word in this late March vacation is SPRING. And what better way to celebrate spring than to chart an expedition into the great outdoors? The opportunities are endless, ranging from canyon exploration, hiking amongst the springtime desert blooms, following a river trail on mountain bikes, or

experiencing nature in the form of natural hot springs. Here's just a few ideas:

• Oregon Coast.

Hiking, biking, or driving along the scenic Pacific Coast is a great way to spend any vacation. Oregon's state park system is amiable toward hikers and bicyclists with mini-shelters for those touring the coast the natural way. Late March is the rainy

season for this area, however, so have a back up plan.

Look for historic lighthouses near Newport, Tillamook and Bandon. (Info: Oregon Coast Association, P.O. Box 670, Oregon Coast, OR 97365, 503-336-5107)

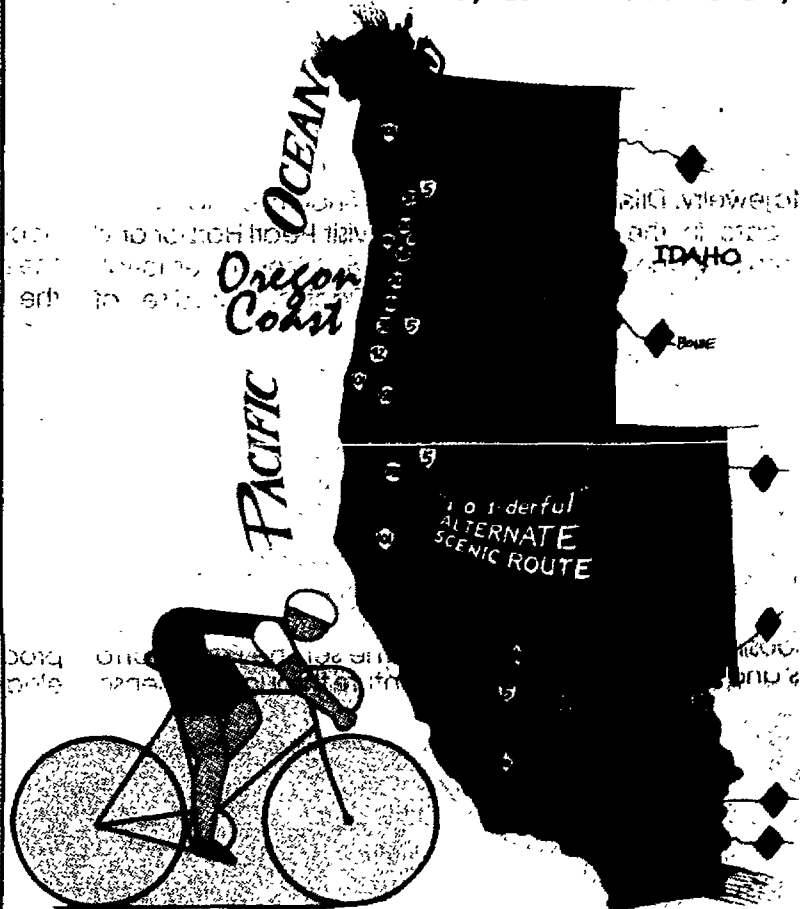
• Capitol Reef National Park.

This canyonland in south-central Utah (near the massive Lake Powell) offers great springtime hiking. Mild temperatures (60-70 degrees during the day) make this the best time of the year for backpacking, and best of all, permits are free. On your map, this park is about 190 miles southwest of Grand Junction, Colorado. (Info: Capitol Reef National Park, Torrey, UT 84775)

• Olympic National Park.

Check out Rialto Beach on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. Following the shore for 50 miles, it offers 43,000 acres of slivers of sandy beaches, jutting headlands, dense forests and open sea. If March is warm enough, the fantastic North Wilderness Coast Hike might be passable. (Info: Olympic National Park, 600 E. Park Ave., Port Angeles, WA 98362, 206-452-4501)

See *Outdoors*, page 10



Adventure in an old growth forest

March 25 - March 30

one week of relaxation with your friends in the Olympic Forest

Backpacking - Hiking - Camping - Fishing

No Experience Needed

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**All equipment provided
by Outdoor Rec!**

Full price \$20

Textbooks take a back seat; here's some great reading

The summer reading list Laura Bloxham, professor of English, compiles annually has become something of a cult classic in itself. Now Whitworth's literary leader offers her suggestions for Spring Break reading. So while you're en route to the Bahamas or just commuting to Deer Park this upcoming break, make sure you have one of these handy:

1. Anne Tyler, Breathing Lessons (by the author of Accidental Tourist)

2. Amy Tan, The Joy Luck Club (stories about Chinese-American women)

3. Clyde Edgerton, Walking Across Egypt (Edgerton is a professor at a Presbyterian college in North Carolina)

4. Olive Anne Burns, Cold Sassy Tree (the best reading of the past few years)

5. W.P. Kinsella, Shoeless Joe (the book behind Field of Dreams)

6. Bob Greene, Be True to Your School (Journalist Greene's journal of his senior year, 1964)

7. E.L. Konigsberg, The Crazy Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler (a children's book where one can run away from home to live in a museum)

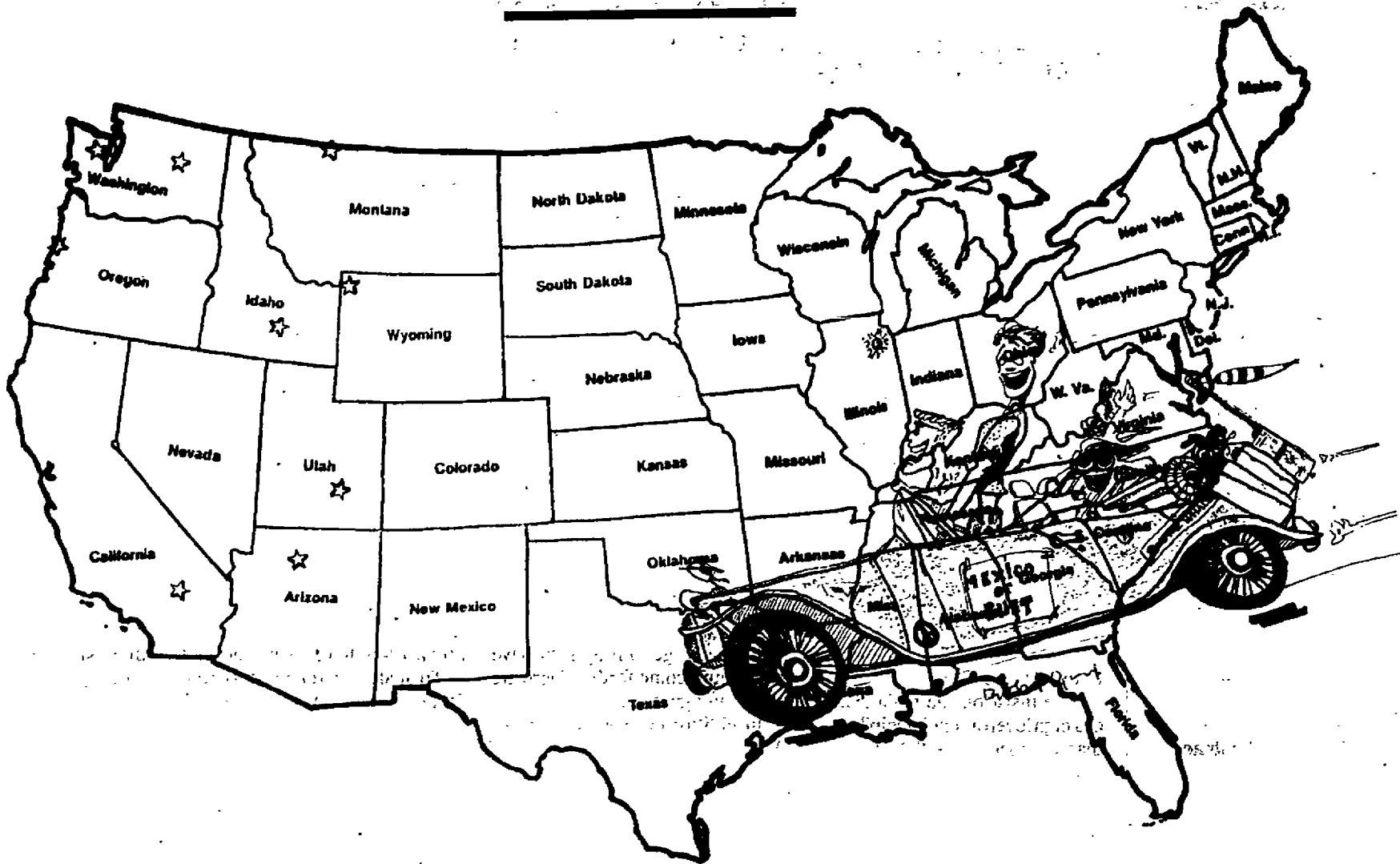
8. Zora Neale Hurston, Their Eyes Were Watching God (the most significant book influence on Alice Walker, author of The Color Purple)

9. Murder mysteries by Tony Hillerman, Martha Grimes, Ed McBain (can you believe I'm recommending a police procedural?), John Dickson Carr.

10. Vic Bobb's murder mystery suggestions: Stuart Kaminsky, Murder on the Yellow Brick Road; Robert B. Parker; Andrew Garve; Josephine Tey; Manning Coles (1930's - 1950's spy books)

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Outdoors, from page 9

• **Anza Borrego Desert State Park** If you're going to southern California, make this a stop. Located near Borrego Springs, this park is within a three hour drive from L.A. and San Diego. During Break, expect to find some 120 species flowering to bring the beauty of the Colorado Desert alive. (Info: Anza Borrego Desert State Park, Borrego Springs, CA 92004, 619-767-5311. The center here offers a quick introduction to desert ecology and furnishes a floral location map.)

• **Glacier National Park** This neighboring wildlife extravaganza, located some six hours from Spokane, attracts visitors from around the world while few Whitworth students ever make the trek to Montana. Waterton Lakes National Park in Canada united with Glacier to become the first international peace park. Part of the Rocky Mountains, the park boasts pristine scenery as well as the presence of salmon, grizzly bears, moose, eagle, deer, and

mountain goats. (Info: Glacier National Park, West Glacier, Montana 59936)

• **Yellowstone National Park** The granddaddy of America's preserved wildlands, Yellowstone should be in its regenerative stage in late March. Look for new growth and wildlife on the millions of acres burned in the raging forest fires of 1988. On the border of Idaho, Montana and northern Wyoming, Yellowstone is about 500 miles from Spokane, or approximately eight hours away. (Info: P.O. Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming 82190)

• **Grand Canyon** Why settle for just looking at a postcard of this scenic wonder when you could be there? Five hours east of Las Vegas, northern Arizona's 'Big Ditch' as the natives call it, presents hiking and photo opportunities galore. (Info: P.O. Box 129, Grand Canyon, Arizona 86023)

• **Kennedy Hot Springs, Wash.** March is one of the prime months to soak in this hot springs, confined to a 4-by-5 foot cedar tub. The springs are located in the northwestern part of the Glacier Peak Wilderness area, with the closest town being Darrington, Washington. (Info: Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, Darrington

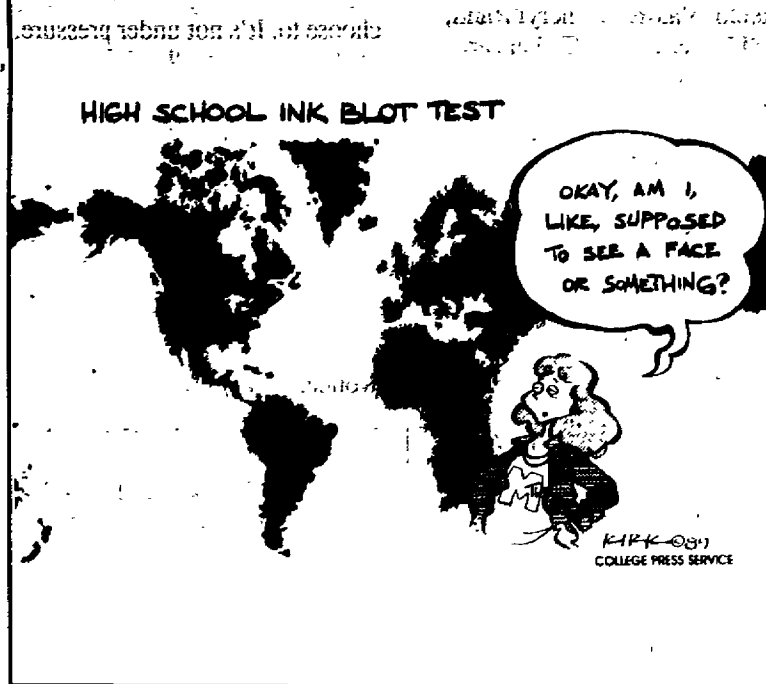
Ranger District, Darrington, WA 98251 2-6-436-1155)

• **Jerry Johnson Hot Springs, Idaho.** Several pools of water at about 105 to 115 degrees make this one of the best hot tubbing journeys in the Northwest. The closest town is Lolo, not far from Missoula, so the trip is less than 250 miles. Be prepared to see naked people. (Info: Clearwater National Forest, Powell Ranger District, Lolo, MT 59847)

• **Sun Valley, Idaho.** The famed ski resort in the Sawtooth Mountains of central Idaho offers more than just good spring skiing. Spring is a great time to venture out on a mountain bike, touring along the Wood River or spinning your pedals through the multi-million-dollar residential neighborhoods. English majors take note: Ernest Hemingway called this area home. A scenic 10 hour drive from Spokane.

• **Leavenworth, Washington.** A charming Bavarian village lies only three hours from campus. With many bed and breakfast inns in the area, Leavenworth makes a great three-day stay. Tour the European-style downtown on the double-decker red bus, follow the bike loop to Lake Wenatchee, and visit the local bakeries and Bavarian chocolate shops.

-Geographic Jokes-



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PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

Art Exhibits

Whitworth College Kochler Gallery presents an exhibition of work by Elaine Ball and William McCormick through March 23. Call 466-3258 for information.

Shani Marchant's "Skybridge Series" will be on view in the Chase Gallery at City Hall through March 30. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 8-5:30.

The Corbin Art Center will feature an exhibit by the Eucastic Society through March 30. Gallery hours are 9-4, Monday-Thursday and most Saturdays. For more info, call 456-3865.

"Fiber and Clay in the 90's" by Rita and David Hutchens will be on exhibit at the Spokane School Center for the Arts, N. 920 Howard, until March 29. Call 328-0900. ART, an extension of the Spokane Art School, will feature "Maximal Abstraction" by Ralph Busch through March 30.

Concerts

March 13: Connoisseur Concerts presents an evening of classical music with five Spokane Artists: Stefan Kozinski, Susan Windham, Hector Valdivia, Cheryl Rand, and Roger Logan. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50 available by calling 325-4942 or 325-SEAT.

March 17: St. Patrick's Day Bash featuring Methods of Dance, 8 p.m. in the HUB, \$2. March 20: Allegro presents "Birthday Eve" with various Baroque composers, 8 p.m. at the Met. For ticket info call 325-SEAT.

Workshops, Lectures

The Spokane Art School's Luncheon Lectures this month will feature Ralph Busch—March 16. The luncheon is held from 12-1. Cost is \$7.50. Reservations are required. For more information call 328-0900.

Theater

March 13 through April 7: Centre Theatre group presents "The Promise" dinner theatre 6:30 p.m. \$17 or for just the show - 7:15 p.m.; cost is \$9. For more info call 327-5901.

March 16, 17, 20-24, 27-31: "Isn't It Romantic?" Interplayers ensemble; call for times and prices 455-7529.

March 13-16: Rogue players presents an evening of one act plays: "The Interview", "The Betrothed", and "Footsteps of Doves" held at the W. Central Community Center, N.1603 Belt. Call 326-9540 or 483-7557 for times and prices.

Continued on pg. 12

Faculty publish without fear of perishing

Jeff Carlson Whitworthian Staff Writer

Many of America's larger universities subscribe to a policy of "publish or perish," a situation where a professor's career may depend solely on whether he or she is able to publish a book, article, or dissertation.

Although Whitworth doesn't take this position, there are many members of the faculty who regularly see their works go to print covering a variety of subjects.

According to Dr. Darrell Guder, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, 75 percent of Whitworth's faculty have published at some time during their academic career, while 10 percent of those have published within the last two years.

We insist on the maintenance of a high level of scholarship, said Guder, whose publishing endeavors focus primarily on theological translations. One of his major works has been the translation of Foundations of Dogmatics, the most widely used textbook in Germany.

Responding to this issue, English instructor Linda Hunt said, "People publish (at Whitworth), and they're doing it because they choose to. It's not under pressure, in the way you would find it at larger universities."

Hunt, who publishes under her maiden name Linda Lawrence, said that she mainly writes nonfiction magazine articles, many of which are published in national publications. Her most recent story was accepted by Reader's Digest and was printed in the October edition.

"Writing for publication is a wonderful way to explore anything



I like having written. I don't like writing.

Forrest Baird, professor of philosophy, quoting author William Zinsser

you're interested in," said Hunt. "If you have enough credentials that you really can get in the door as a writer, you get behind the scenes to some wonderfully interesting things."

Getting in that door, however, is not always an easy task. National publications receive thousands of submissions every month, said Hunt, "so I feel fortunate any time I'm able to get through, to have something come forth. There are never any guarantees."

In addition to magazine articles, Hunt has had a hand in writing three books, with another now in the works titled Rare Beasts, Unique Adventures: Meditations for College Students. Described as a "gift book for high school seniors and college freshmen and sophomores," the book concerns all aspects of college life. In preparation, Hunt has been interviewing students for the past two years.

Finding the time to write amid a busy teaching schedule is a problem faced by many faculty mem-

bers. "Because I work full time and have three children," said Hunt, "I can only write a few pieces, so I choose things that interest me a great deal."

English teacher Vic Bobb deals with this lack of available time by writing "every moment I can find. During the school year, it's almost impossible to write, because teaching English at Whitworth is generally a 70-80 hour week," he said.

To make up for the lost time, Bobb does much of his writing during the summer and at times on weekends. During January of 1989, he took a mini-sabbatical where he was able to write about 16 hours a day. "Writing is what I want to do," he said, "if only I can find the time to do it."

Unlike Hunt, Bobb's area of specialty is in writing fiction, although his approximately 60-70 published works have also included poetry, essays, satire, literary criticism and "just about everything." (Bobb published two magazines that range from really crummy, badly-

reproduced, badly-bound literary magazines that probably come out of somebody's garage, to slick national-circulation publications," he said.

However, it is not always what is written that counts, but rather that fact that one is writing. "I like writing fiction most of all, although there's nothing that I don't get a real kick out of writing," Bobb said. "I just like making fiction work."

For Bobb, his writing has worked not only personally, but financially. Recently he was able to purchase a new car "in fairly heavy part" from the money he has made as a writer.

"When you're a writer and you get paid for what you are writing, you should try very hard to use the money that you make for something specific, something extra or special," he said, but acknowledged that that hasn't always been the case. "For a while I tried to do that, but then the money got sucked into the general fritter-it-away family fund," until a few years ago when his writing started becoming more profitable.

"I love writing," said Bobb, "and the fact that it's turned out to be any kind of success has just been a bonus."

Bobb's love of words is what motivates his desire to write. "It's a satisfying thing to craft a story into the shape you want it to be, or to get an argument made clearly and in an orderly way," he said. "I'm still going someplace as a writer, and perhaps that's why it's still so much fun. I don't expect the act of writing to be anything except wonderful."

Philosophy professor Forrest Baird has a different justification for writing. "You have to believe

See Publish, pg. 3



I'm not sure exactly what writing is, but I know that I love it.

Vic Bobb, English professor

Munich Music

from pg. 6

dents are mainly planning this exchange to help the Hochschule incorporate a full-time instrumental jazz program into their music education curriculum.

"This exchange will give the German students an authentic taste of jazz and our students will get to play with a better group of musicians," said Keberle.

Unlike the United States, jazz and band music is not taught in Germany's public schools. Instrumentalists usually play in an orchestra, said Evans. Teachers and students at the Hochschule want to start teaching jazz in the public schools.

"We'll start off with instrumental jazz, no vocal yet," said Evans. "That will be shocking enough for them. Musicians at the Hochschule are very classically oriented for pedagogical reasons."

Although Whitworth can help the German students learn jazz, Evans says the musicianship of the Hochschule students as a whole is about two years ahead of

Whitworth's students. "Everybody in high school takes at least two hours of music a week in Germany," said Evans.

The Hochschule has six schools specializing in music education, pedagogy, vocal and instrumental music, musicology and ballet.

"Because the music students in Germany are more advanced than Whitworth's, the idea for an honors exchange can only involve Whitworth's best juniors and seniors," said Evans.

In the honors program, undergraduate students can choose to spend a semester or a year studying at the Hochschule.

"Whitworth only has two or three students right now that could keep up over there," said Evans. "If they don't know their theory, they'll be dead really fast."

In order for Whitworth students to qualify for the honors exchange to Munich, they need to have at least one year of German along with keyboard and ear training skills. They are also required to

Russ Taff plays Whitworth



Christian musician Russ Taff performed in front of a full auditorium crowd two Saturdays ago.

study the language while they are in Munich.

The graduate level exchange program with the Hochschule would offer a master's degree in music education and classroom teaching with the possibility of some conducting and operatic

performance attached.

This program is not as concrete as the others because it is waiting to be approved. The music department expects the details of the proposal to be clarified by April with the plan in place by September.

Where are they now?

The Whitworthian catches up with three sociology graduates

Kate Bellingham
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Jim Ferguson, a Whitworth graduate from the class of 1988, is now the Executive Chaplain at the Kootenai County Jail in Idaho.

Ferguson counsels and advises inmates. Part of this job includes developing a general education diploma program for the inmates.

In addition to these tasks, Ferguson goes on crisis calls for things such as death notifications or shootings. His duties also call him to assist and counsel families involved with drowning accidents, and keeping reporters away.

Ferguson is now getting his master's degree in guidance and counseling at the University of Idaho.

In reflecting over his experience at Whitworth, he said: "The thing I think that was most helpful was that the classes were a little smaller, and Dr. Donald Liebert helped students in a very practical way."

Lori Patton, a graduate from the class of '79, is currently an administrative judge.

After graduation, she travelled to the University of Washington where she planned to obtain her master's degree. She was given



Linda Washburn

the opportunity to go to Europe, however, and decided to go, leaving the University of Washington.

While Patton was in Europe, Reagan was elected president, and the change from a Democratic to a Republican party prompted her decision not to go into the unstable field of social work.

She later enrolled at Gonzaga University Law School and went on to practice as an attorney.

Recently she has become a judge in Olympia, Wash. Looking back, Patton said, "During my time at Whitworth with professors, they were always encouraging me to keep challenging my basic preconceptions. They taught me to see people who were less fortunate as my equals as well as people who were more fortunate, so I didn't

see myself as less than them."

Linda Washburn graduated in 1987. She is now a resident counselor with Janis Youth Programs in Portland, Ore.

After graduation, Washburn worked with teenage parents and counseled them. After three months there, she moved on to work at an outdoor school.

After this she moved to the job that she currently holds. Her job includes counseling emotionally disturbed adolescents from 12 to 18 years old.

The homewhere she works is a permanent shelter home. It is a facility for teens to stay at and go to school. Of the teens, 80 percent go back with parents, and the remaining 20 percent go into independent living situations.

Washburn lives at the Janis House from Thursday morning to Saturday night every week. It is during this time that she is a houseparent, which means cooking all the meals, grocery shopping, managing the budget, and dealing with the day to day crisis situations.

"Looking back on Whitworth," she said, "my professors' ongoing support really helped me. The profs were not only professors, but they were friends. They were great and the most supportive."

Studies show grads lack skills, expectations are unrealistic

(CPS) — College students expect too much from their first jobs after graduation, and are grossly unprepared to succeed at them, a raft of new corporate studies maintain.

A majority of business people surveyed by the Oregon Business Council in February, for example, complained that the college grads they hired lacked the communications and other basic skills necessary to succeed at their firms.

On Feb. 26, a survey of members of the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE), a Georgia-based trade group, found that 75 percent believe the nation's productivity is being killed by generations of minimally educated students.

More than a third of those surveyed said education will be the country's biggest economic weakness in the 1990s.

"The rapid deterioration of education has been recognized as a national problem for the past several years," IIE head Gregory Balestrero said. "Consequently, American businesses must meet the immediate challenge of poorly educated people in today's workforce by strengthening employee training programs."

If grads may be shocked by having to go through additional training on the job, it probably won't be as great as the shock they have when they first go looking for the job, a third study suggests.

The reality of the job market is jarringly different from what students expect it to be, Andcor Cos., a Minneapolis recruiting firm, discovered.

Most students expect to find a job in less than three months after graduation at a medium or large company, and earn a starting salary of at least \$24,000, Andcor found after questioning 692 collegians in the Twin Cities area.

In reality, most college grads will spend about six months to find a first job paying \$15,000 to \$23,000 a year at a firm with fewer than 100 employees, said Dennis Anderson, head of Andcor.

The education system is to blame for graduates' lofty expectations, Anderson said. "There is nothing that prepares them for the quote, real world."

CHECK THIS OUT

Movies

At the Magic Lantern:

Apartment Zero, winner of best film and best director at the Seattle Film Festival, continues through March 29.

A Tribute to Rocky and Bullwinkle—through March 23

Akira, a Japanese animation film

Rosalie Goes Shopping

Romero—returns for one week only, during the 10th anniversary of Oscar Romero's death—March 23. An opening benefit will be held at 7 p.m. on March 23.

Rocky Horror Picture Show—showing every Friday and Saturday at midnight \$3.

Call 838-4919 for more info about these movies.

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Baseball '90

PIRATE ACTION

Bucs defeat EWU, College of Idaho

Matt Woodruff
The Whitworthian Staff

While professional baseball was tied up in a lock-out last week, the Pirate baseball team was taking part in a blow-out, embarrassing Eastern Washington University 10-1 in the Buc's season opener.

Junior pitcher Darrin Duty struck out 12 batters in six innings while Rod Taylor and Paul Reyes each added two-run doubles to spark a five-run Pirate outburst in the eighth inning. Reyes also added a home run to the Pirate's nine hits.

"Eastern is supposed to be somewhat of a powerhouse," said Duty. "I wasn't impressed with their pitching and they were a little slow in the hitting department." Three of the Wildcats' six hits didn't get out of the infield and the only EWU run was unearned. Both teams committed four errors.

At first glance, this season's Pirates may seem to have lost a lot of

power with the departure of Mark Linden, Mike Nyquist and Joe Conroy, who, between them, accounted for over half of the team's total home run output last year. However, quick glances can be deceiving. "We're going to surprise a lot of people with the amount of power we do have this year," said Duty. "It gives the whole pitching staff a lot more confidence. We're much better balanced."

As a freshman, Duty led the Pirates with a 7-2 record before dislocating his shoulder in a skiing accident in 1988. He was told his career was over.

"Every doctor I went to said I probably wouldn't play again. I owe it all to God that I'm even playing."

Duty, Eddie Eugenio and Steve Schuerman comprise the starting rotation.

Saturday, the strong Pirate pitching continued as the Bucs defeated College of Idaho 9-5 in the five-team Warrior Invitational in Le-

wiston, Idaho. The Bucs got eight solid innings from Eugenio, who after giving up three unearned runs in the first inning, shut out College of Idaho on six hits.

Offensively, freshman Ted Davis helped the Pirates overcome a four-run first inning deficit by going 3-for-4 while Ken Russell added two RBI and Taylor scored three times.

Troy Trollope added three hits. As a team, the Pirates managed 12 hits to COI's nine. COI had four team errors.

Saturday's scheduled tournament opener against Central Washington University was rained out Sunday. Schuerman and Duty were scheduled to start against Linfield College and Lewis-Clark State College, respectively.

Next weekend the Pirates travel to Tacoma to play three games against University of Puget Sound. The Buc's first home game is at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 20 in Stannard Field.



After a shaky start, pitcher Eddie Eugenio rebounded to shut down College of Idaho Saturday. Whitworth won, 9-5. File Photo

1990 Whitworth Baseball Schedule

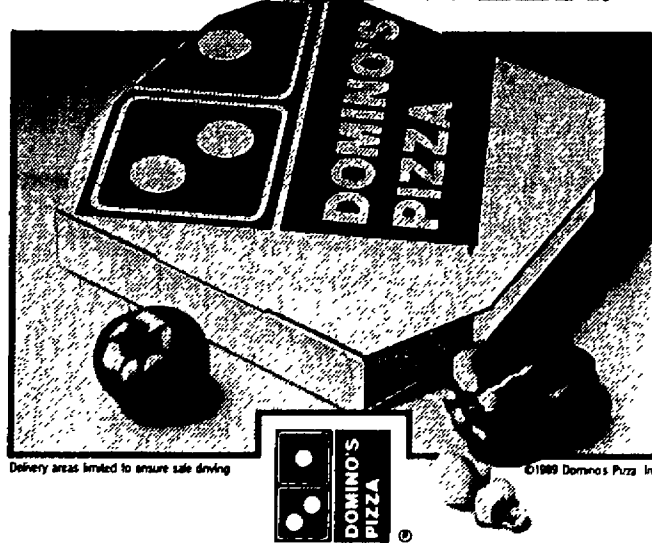
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
3-17	University of Puget Sound (2)	Tacoma	12 p.m.
3-18	University of Puget Sound	Tacoma	12 p.m.
3-20	Lewis & Clark State College	Stannard Field	2 p.m.
3-21	Gonzaga University	Stannard Field	2 p.m.
3-24	Grand Canyon College	Phoenix	7 p.m.
3-25	Eastern Washington University (2)	Phoenix	1 p.m.
3-26	Eastern Washington University	Phoenix	10 a.m.
3-28	Eastern Washington University	Phoenix	9 a.m.
3-31	Pacific Lutheran University (2)	Stannard Field	12 p.m.
4-1	Pacific Lutheran University	Stannard Field	12 p.m.
4-4	Gonzaga University	Spokane	3 p.m.
4-7	Pacific University (2)	Stannard Field	12 p.m.
4-8	Pacific University	Stannard Field	12 p.m.
4-11	Central Washington University	Ellensburg	2 p.m.
4-13	Willamette University	Salem	3 p.m.
4-14	Willamette University (2)	Salem	12 p.m.
4-18	Eastern Washington University	Stannard Field	3 p.m.
4-21	Whitman College (2)	Walla Walla	1 p.m.
4-22	Whitman College	Walla Walla	12 p.m.
4-25	Central Washington University (2)	Stannard Field	1 p.m.
4-28	Lewis & Clark College (2)	Stannard Field	12 p.m.
4-29	Lewis & Clark College	Stannard Field	12 p.m.
5-1	Washington State University	Pullman	6 p.m.
5-5	Linfield College (2)	McMinnville	12 p.m.
5-6	Linfield College	McMinnville	12 p.m.
5/11-13	District 1 Playoffs	TBA	TBA
5/17-20	Area 1 Playoffs	Oregon Host	TBA
5/25-31	NAIA World Series	Lewiston, ID	TBA

Whitworth Vs. College of Idaho Box Score

COI 500 000 00 - 5 9 4 Loss: Wilkins
Bucs 402 120 00 - 9 12 2 Win: Eugenio

HITS: COI - Ewing, Prince, Downey, Negrette, Nelson, Smythe 2, Hartnett 2 - WC - Trollope 3, Aldridge 2, Russell 2, Taylor, Davis 3, Jackson, 2B: Prince, Aldridge, Jackson

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Both basketball teams finish 21-7

Men win 11 straight before playoff loss to Central Washington 'Cats; Smith named District 1 first team

Ed Shepherd
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Defensive intensity. It could be why the 1989-90 edition of the Whitworth men's basketball team was one for the record books. The Pirates finished 21-7, including 11 consecutive wins before losing March 1 at Central Washington University in the second round of the NAIA District 1 playoffs.

Defense carried Whitworth for the first 30 minutes against Central Washington University. The Pirates held CWU to just five points for the first six minutes of the second half until the Wildcats exploded to outscore Whitworth by 16 points for the rest of the game. Whitworth made just 6-31 shots in the second half.

Randy Smith, who scored 11 of Whitworth's 28 first-half points, was called for his fourth personal foul early in the second half. With Smith sidelined, Whitworth's 3-point halftime lead quickly became a distant memory.

Despite the loss to Central, the 21 victories ties the all-time Whitworth record set in the 1951-52 season.

Seniors Smith, Todd Martin, Tim Nicholas, Lennox



Todd Martin

Sweeney, Mark McVay and Scott Huntsman leave a large hole for Coach Warren Friedrichs to fill.

Smith, who led Whitworth with 20.3 points and 7.1 rebounds per game, was named to both the NAIA District 1 and NCIC first teams.

Martin and Nicholas were named to the NCIC second team while Steve Mihas finished first in assists in both NAIA District 1 and NCIC play.

Martin averaged 18.3 points per game while Nicholas added 14 points and 6.4 rebounds per contest.

Sweeney, Mihas and Martin led Whitworth defensively while Huntsman contributed off the bench. McVay returned from major finger surgery to give the Pirates added depth while junior Marshall Monteville also contributed.

"It's been great playing with these hard-working guys," said Sweeney. "Losses didn't break us down. (They) taught us while our wins gave us confidence."

Women break record for wins; Julienne Simpson is awarded NCIC Coach of the Year honors

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The women's and men's basketball teams shared much in common this year. Each posted impressive 21-7 records, reaching the second round of the NAIA District 1 playoffs. Each hosted a playoff victory after extended winning streaks during the regular season.

Unlike the men, however, the women return all but one player for next year's team.

While the men rebuild, the women return.

Darsi Frazier was the lone senior on the 1990 team, while Tara Flugel (16.7 points per game), Teresa Jackson (13.7 ppg, 8.1 rebounds per game), Beth Knutson (7.8 ppg, 8.5 rpg), and Cyndi Port (3.5 assists per game) and the rest of the team will continue playing.

Jackson has one year remaining while Flugel, Knutson and Port are just sophomores; it appears that the dynasty has just begun.

But don't pour the scotch just yet. Improving on this season won't be easy. Whitworth went 13-5 in District 1 and 10-2 in NCIC play, a record that earned Coach Julienne Simpson NCIC Coach of

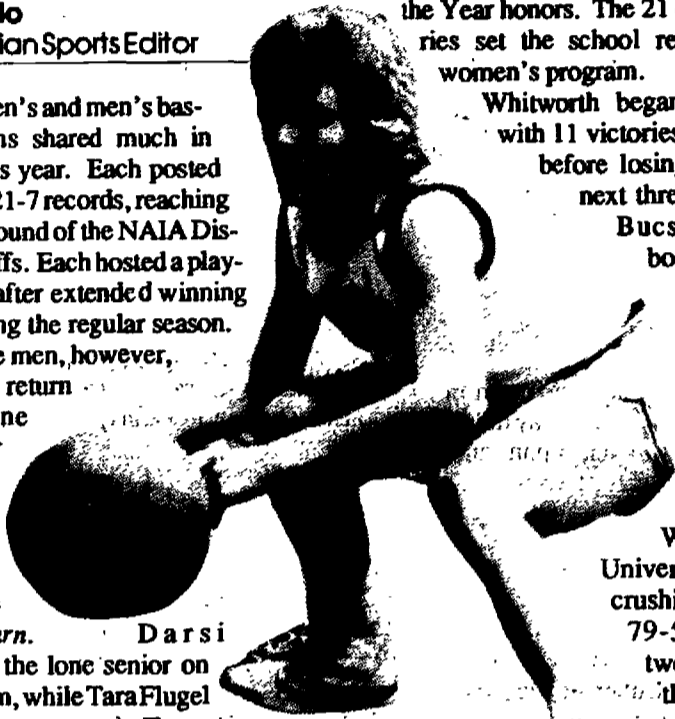
the Year honors. The 21 overall victories set the school record for the women's program.

Whitworth began the season with 11 victories in 14 games before losing two of the next three. The Lady

Bucs then rebounded to win seven consecutive games before losing to highly-ranked Western Washington University. After crushing Whitman 79-59 for the twentieth win of the season in the regular season finale, Whitworth defeated

Martin's College 64-62 in the playoff opener. Traveling to Simon Fraser University in the second round, Whitworth trailed 39-33 at halftime before falling 92-56 in a forgettable second half.

Frazier analyzed the record-breaking season, saying, "Last year we played not to lose. We knew we could win this year. It made a big difference going into games."



Teresa Jackson

Losses didn't break us down.
(They) taught us while our wins gave us confidence.

Lennox Sweeney, senior forward

Last year we played not to lose. We knew we could win this year. It made a big difference going into games.

Darsi Frazier, senior guard

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Pirate Scoring Leaders

Men:

1. Randy Smith	20.3 ppg
2. Todd Martin	18.3 ppg
3. Tim Nicholas	14.0 ppg
4. Steve Mihas	9.3 ppg
5. Mark McVay	7.9 ppg

Women:

1. Tara Flugel	16.7 ppg
2. Teresa Jackson	13.7 ppg
3. Darsi Frazier	11.3 ppg
4. Beth Knutson	7.8 ppg
5. Sheri Nielsen	3.7 ppg

Tennis '90

PIRATE ACTION

Tennis fund-raiser successful

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The men's tennis team embarked on something new this weekend as each able member of the team participated in 100 recreational games.

This tennis marathon was conceived and completed to raise money for general team needs, including supplementing the budget, partial payment of the new team sweats, and to help pay for the trip to Hawaii during Spring Break, according to head coach Ross Cutter.

After Cutter's traditional "ceremonial opening of the balls", the marathon was underway. The men played doubles matches against each other, against the women's team, and mixed doubles with the women.

Six women also participated in the fund raising event. Play didn't conclude until about 6 p.m. and, unfortunately, the players didn't escape the small patches of snow that gathered by late afternoon.

"This is the first time we've done this," said Cutter. Therefore, players were more flexible and score-keeping wasn't considered important, although Cutter did keep track of the scores for his own records.

The goal for this fundraiser was

to raise between \$1500-\$2000, but Cutter believes they will easily surpass that amount. The team, to raise the money, collected pledges from family, friends, students, and faculty, as well as tennis alums.

"The outcome is measure in financial rather than athletic results," said Cutter.

After the event, the focus will narrow to the first two matches next weekend. Regular season play begins March 16, when the team faces Eastern Montana College and March 17, against Linfield College. Both matches are at 2 p.m. at Whitworth.

The strengths of this year's squad lie in the fact that five of last year's top six are returning lettermen. These are seniors Brian Sachse, Tod Whitman and Scott Carlson and juniors Brian Orr and Steve Mihas. Another strong player is Derek Richman, a transfer from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania.

"Derek is a good solid player and he is going to help the team," said Carlson.

Carlson isn't participating in the fund-raiser or the first two matches because of a spiral fracture in his foot. He is now in a brace and until the end of the week.

Competition next week should be diverse, yet somewhat predict-

able.

Eastern Montana hasn't had a team in the past few years, so Cutter doesn't think they will be that strong in the district.

The match on Friday should be more challenging. Senior Brian Sachse believes that "Eastern Montana will be a good warm up match before Linfield."

"With Linfield, we know they're a good solid team," said Cutter. As for the rest of the season, Cutter sees Pacific Lutheran University as the strongest team in the district followed by Willamette University and Whitman College.

"The other teams are fairly comparable."

"Depth is the working work for the team this year," Carlson said. Internal competition withing the top six players, he said, will be extremely tough and he thinks the ladder will change throughout the season.

For a team objective, Sachse said, "We want to finish high in our conference and surprise some people at districts."

The Hawaii trip will allow eight men to compete. Some spotshave yet to be decided.

Nearly half the team's matches are at home, beginning Friday against Eastern Montana and Saturday against Linfield.



Brian Orr participates in Sunday's men's tennis fund-raiser. The money will help finance the trip to Hawaii among other things. Tara Taylor

Women ace Lewis & Clark

Tacy Bullock
The Whitworthian

The Whitworth Women's tennis team defeated Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston Saturday, winning 6-3.

Tanya Jones won her top-seed

singles match while Julane Lussier lost in second-seed singles. Kathy McCloskey won her third-seed match, but Sonja Jansen was defeated in the fourth-seed match. Fifth- and sixth-seed singles were won by Whitworth's Jana Baxter and Terri Fenner, respectively.

Whitworth also took the majority of doubles' matches. Jones and Jansen lost the first-seed doubles match, but second-seed doubles was secured by Fenner and Lussier.

Third-seed doubles also went Whitworth's way with a win sealed by Baxter and McCloskey.

Whitworth's record stands at 4-0, which includes skunking Seattle Pacific University 9-0 and slipping past Eastern Washington in a close 5-4 win. The Lady Bucs hope to stay undefeated against Central Washington Friday, March 16, at Whitworth.



Kathy McCloskey File photo won Saturday against L-C.

A Rinkside Seat

Hockey brings out the animal in fans

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

It's the same thing that makes us look at a car accident when we drive by. Or watch open-heart surgery performed on public television.

There I was, in the crumbling Spokane Coliseum to watch, of all things, a hockey match. The Spokane Chiefs have exposed a part of me I didn't know existed. Usually a compassionate person, I've found myself aligned with a choir of temporarily primal humans in encouraging the players to dismember each other.

The Chiefs aren't in a sissy organization like the National Hockey League, which has the audacity to reward its brawlers with fines and punishment.

In the Chiefs' Western Hockey League, even the organist understands the importance of violent interaction between teams. He thoughtfully provides the theme from "Rocky" when a fight breaks out on the ice.

Referees don't usually interfere when players confuse the game for a slugfest.

Their massive leather gloves come off and fists fly. I once witnessed a Chief rip his sparring partner's helmet off in order to give him two serious head butts.

Fans from both sides approved of that bold move.

Hockey fans make the whole event worthwhile. I admit that I am completely clueless about the rules of the sport, but after several attempts to ask those sitting close by to explain the mysteries of hockey law, I've determined that no one else knows either.

Then again, I purposely purchase tickets in the mezzanine section, otherwise known as the "place where those loud-mouthed rowdies sit".

This section attracts an interesting mix of middle-aged women shouting obscenities at any player displaying less than Cro-Magnon behavior, men with missing front teeth sloshing beer on their neighbors, teen-aged cheerleaders swooning over the handsome Chiefs, and people like myself who applaud more wildly at boneshat-

tering body checks than at goals made.

Such aficionados, reminiscent of ancient Roman gladiator crowds, provide a healthy business for vendors lining the walls of the Coliseum. The fervor of a good hockey match causes normally sane people to shell out \$2 for a cup of Rainier (that's a cup, not a case) and to put a second mortgage on their home to purchase three bags of honey-roasted peanuts and a pretzel.

But hockey is more than eating and screaming.

That keeps things in perspective for me.

When I'm openly criticizing national (ahem) leaders like Dan Quayle for not having faith in world peace, I go to a hockey match, get comfortable in the mezzanine section, and howl, "Skate over his face."

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A message from Whitworth College's Office of Admissions

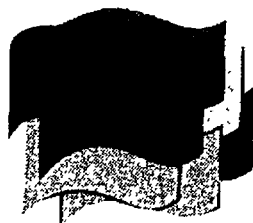
Student Ambassadors Canvass Country

The Christmas Blitz program executed by our current Whitworth students was a smashing success! During Christmas vacation, 50 students participated as representatives of the college, visiting 384 students in 43 high schools and 7 churches. Their effort generated 90 new prospects for the college. Our students are great ambassadors of the college and we would like to recognize them for their outstanding effort.

Melanie Allerdings-Central Valley (Veradale, WA)
 Jana Baxter-Fruitland H.S. (Fruitland, ID)
 Kristine Bentz-North Central (Spokane)
 Heidi Boomer-Hawaii Baptist Academy (Honolulu)
 Susie Chang-David Douglas (Portland, OR)
 Dolly Cooke-Nampa H.S. (Nampa, ID)
 Jennifer Crowe-St. Paul Lutheran Church (Kodiak, AK)
 Cathy Dapples-Billings West (Billings, MT)
 Scott Davis-Clackamas H.S. (Milwaukie, OR)
 Cynthia Dominguez-El Rancho (Pico Rivera, CA)
 Jean Elliott-Snohomish H.S. (Snohomish, WA)
 Andrea Everson-Woodrow Wilson (Tacoma, WA)
 Matt Freeman-Middleton H.S. (Middleton, ID)
 Wendy Galloway-Crook County (Prineville, OR)
 Richard Garner-San Rafael (San Rafael, CA)
 Mike Gindroz-Stadium H.S. (Tacoma, WA)
 Ron Goodale-Bremerton H.S. (Bremerton, WA)
 David Harris-Alamo Heights (San Antonio, TX)
 Kelly Hedberg-Coeur d'Alene H.S. (Coeur d'Alene, ID)
 Sonja Jansen-Loveland H.S. (Loveland, CO)
 Janelle Jewett-Bothell H.S. (Bothell, WA)
 Gina Johnson-Mtn. Home H.S. (Mtn. Home, ID)
 Heidi Lawless-Fresno H.S. (Fresno, CA)
 Jennifer Ludlam-Niwot H.S. (Niwot, CO)
 Monica Martens-Eisenhower H.S. (Yakima, WA)
 Lisa Mattiello-North Central (Spokane)
 Kelle McNaughton-San Marin H.S. (Novato, CA)
 Steve Mercer-Menlo Park Presbyterian Church (Menlo Park, CA)
 Dan Metz-Colorado (Colorado Springs, CO)
 Jayson Miller-Shelton H.S. (Shelton, WA)
 Paul Morris-Richland H.S. (Richland, WA)
 Kathy Osgood-Hawaii Baptist Academy (Honolulu)
 Julie Peterson-David Douglas (Portland, OR)
 Johanna Richard-Los Alamitos (Los Alamitos, CA)
 Lori Ross-Inglemoor H.S. (Bothell, WA)
 Stacey Sawyers-Smith Memorial Pres. (Fairview, OR)
 T.J. Sims-Mead H.S. (Spokane)
 Tiffany Smith-Oak Harbor (Oak Harbor, WA)
 Rebecca Swan-Covenant Presbyterian Church (Boise, ID)
 Juli Swinnerton-Saratoga Presbyterian Church (Saratoga, CA)
 Heather Tiger-San Bernadino (San Bernadino, CA)
 Amy Tuininga-Rex Putnam (Milwaukie, OR)
 Mike Vahle-Arapahoe (Littleton, CO)
 Joy Van Eaton-Eatonville (Eatonville, WA)
 Jenny Vied-Granada (Livermore, CA)
 Kathryn Wibbels-Centennial (Meridian, ID)
 Jilleen Woodworth-Juanita (Kirkland, WA)
 Anna Crutcher-Rosalia High School (Rosalia, WA)
 Gordon Goins-Northview Bible Church (Spokane)
 Julie Johnson-Troy High School (Troy, MT)
 Erin Parker-Lake Burien Pres. Church (Seattle)

THANKS!

John Reed
 Beth Woodward
 Chris Rosaaen



Glendi Reddekopp
 Jennifer Winden
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The WHITWORTHIAN

MARCH 20, 1990 VOLUME 80 NO. 14 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

ASWC proposals pass

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Next year, ASWC will see some structural changes because of the three constitutional amendments passed Wednesday.

These changes would eliminate the Vice President of Operations position and redistribute the powers that office held. It will also eliminate the House and Senate which will now be combined to form one General Assembly.

Proposal #1, which called for the elimination of the V.P.O. position, passed with an 87.7 percent yes vote of the 283 who voted.

Proposal #2, which would allow for a merger of the House and Senate into one body, passed with 80.9 percent voting yes.

Proposal #3, which reassigned executive duties also passed with a yes vote of 87.7 percent.

"There's definitely problems that are going to be faced with the system, but it's workable," said, Debbie O'Brien, Executive Vice President. "The new structure will help every student get represented accurately."

These proposals didn't go through the House and Senate without opposition, though, and

there are still some bad feelings.

Since the proposals were brought before the Joint Session Thursday night, many thought there wasn't enough time to educate people before a Wednesday vote, six days later.

Cyndi Port, sophomore vice-president, was one of those people. "It was rushed through. There was not even a week allowed to educate the students at Whitworth about such a drastic change in ASWC," she said.

Port was only opposed to the second proposal. In the Assembly, Port said, "There's no checks and balances."

The General Assembly would become a centralized power and some felt there was too much of a possibility of "groupthink" occurring. Groupthink is what happens when groups conform to each others' opinions to avoid conflict.

In order to amend the student constitution, there needed to be 60 percent participation of the voters that voted in the last election, therefore 272 votes needed to be cast. 283 votes were cast which made the election valid. In order for the amendment to pass, two-thirds of the votes had to be in favor of each amendment for it to be valid.

Faculty approve plus-minus grading

Kathryn Wibbels
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The plus-minus grading system, as approved by the faculty on March 7, is coming to Whitworth in the Fall of either 1990 or 1991, said registrar Dr. Jean Anderson.

"Virtually every other college—at least 80-90 percent—has a plus-minus or a decimal grading system," said Anne Trefry, math professor and member of the Plus-Minus Task Force. Whitworth will change catch up, and to give professors a more accurate expression of student achievement.

The faculty decided to allow the standard letter grade to be qualified with a plus or minus, excluding A+, F+ and F-. The measure was passed by a vote of 54 to 17. The grades will be equated with decimal values ranging from 0.0 to 4.0, with an A being equal to 4.0, A- equal to 3.7, B+ equal to 3.3 and so on, according to Hans Bynagle, member of the Council for Professional Learning. Plus-minus grad-

ing will not alter past grades, but it will affect all future grades.

In the Dec. 1 open forum students expressed concerns about losing 3.8 to 4.0 GPA's because of the A- grade, potentially threatening their graduate school entrance. If students have a 3.7 to 4.0 they won't be in trouble—unless they are trying to go some place exclusive, and in that case they need to be that good, said Trefry.

"Professors look at plus-minus more as a way to help someone rather than a way of making an A unattainable," said Trefry. "I feel like we owe it to the students to be more accurate." In the current system, many professors feel uncomfortable giving students with a high B+ and a low B- the same letter grade.

If plus-minus grading is implemented at the same time as the credit conversion to semester hours, which was approved by faculty fall of 1989, students can expect the changes in fall 1991, said Anderson.



Tara Taylor

Sakata Rumba, come dance! Mercy Sampson, Paige Williams and Mary Mutitu perform an african dance at last Saturday's International Banquet. The banquet featured the food and talent of nearly a dozen different cultures.

The myth of the four-year degree

Ed Shepherd
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In the old days—1960's—it was the exception, not the rule, if you didn't graduate from Whitworth within four years.

"Thirty years ago there was something mentally wrong with you if you didn't finish school in four years," said Tammy Reid, associate dean of academic affairs. Reid attended Whitworth in the '60s.

That was then, a lot different from the Whitworth of today.

"It a myth," Reid said. "Students think they will come in here and be out of here in four years. It's not true."

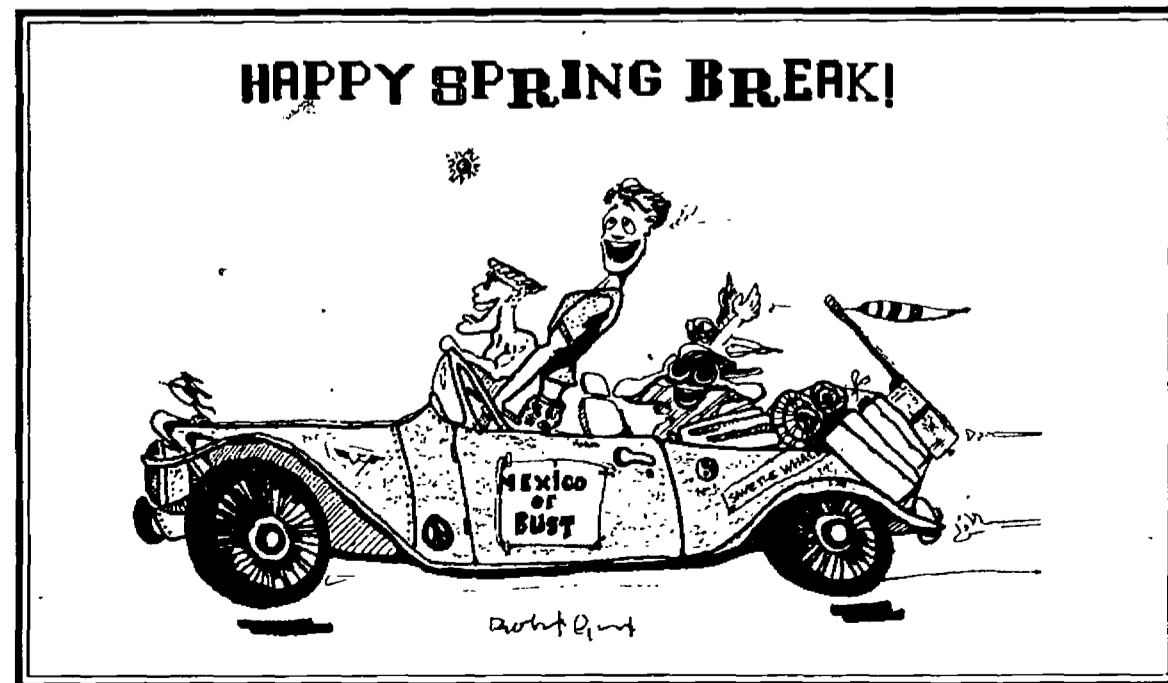
According to figures by Whitworth Institutional Researcher Jack Letarte, 28.3 percent of the 1983 entering freshmen class received diplomas in 1987. And 32.5 percent of the 1984 freshmen class received diplomas in 1988. Also, 38 percent of the 1985 freshmen class received diplomas in 1989.

John Reed, director of enrollment management said, "Better than 30 percent graduate from here

Only 15 percent of college students nationwide get their degree in four years. At Whitworth, the average is twice that much.

on time (in four years). Obviously, we would like to graduate more students. It's a far cry from perfect, but we are not doing too badly

See Diploma, page 3



AROUND WHITWORTH

'Students of color' day cancelled

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The college day for students of color, scheduled for March 11-12 was cancelled due to a lack of response from the almost 1900 invitations that were mailed. The brochures were sent to students of color in Washington State during December and January. Of the invitations, there were only two yes responses and a few phone calls requesting more information about the event. It was for this reason the event was cancelled.

The invitations were mailed to 1,100 high school juniors and seniors on the contact list and 700 were distributed to students who attended minority affairs conference earlier this year. Others were also distributed to some churches in the area.

Although the event was cancelled, those involved aren't calling it a failure. Glendi Reddekopp, assistant director of admissions, said it can't be called a failure because it's the first time they've tried it. "You learn, and

there's some things we can do different next time. . . it's only a failure if you don't try."

This "College Day" would've been similar to events like the Sneak Preview and Great Escape in that the students of color would spend time in classes, at seminar type activities, and would spend the night in the dorms. The primary difference in this event would've been a 'color' theme to the event and prospective students would've been hosted by people in their own ethnic group.

The two perspective students who were affected by the cancellation were invited to come to the Sneak Preview later in the spring or come on an individual visit.

This program was developed by the Admissions office with the help of Andre Branch, director of minority student affairs.

John Reed, director of enrollment management, said, "We've really tried to promote ethnic groups on our regular visits," but, that hasn't worked out like they wanted it to.

The Admissions department wants to let students of color know

that they (Admissions) are serious about what they are trying to do. "Students of color need special attention whether they know it or not," said Reed.

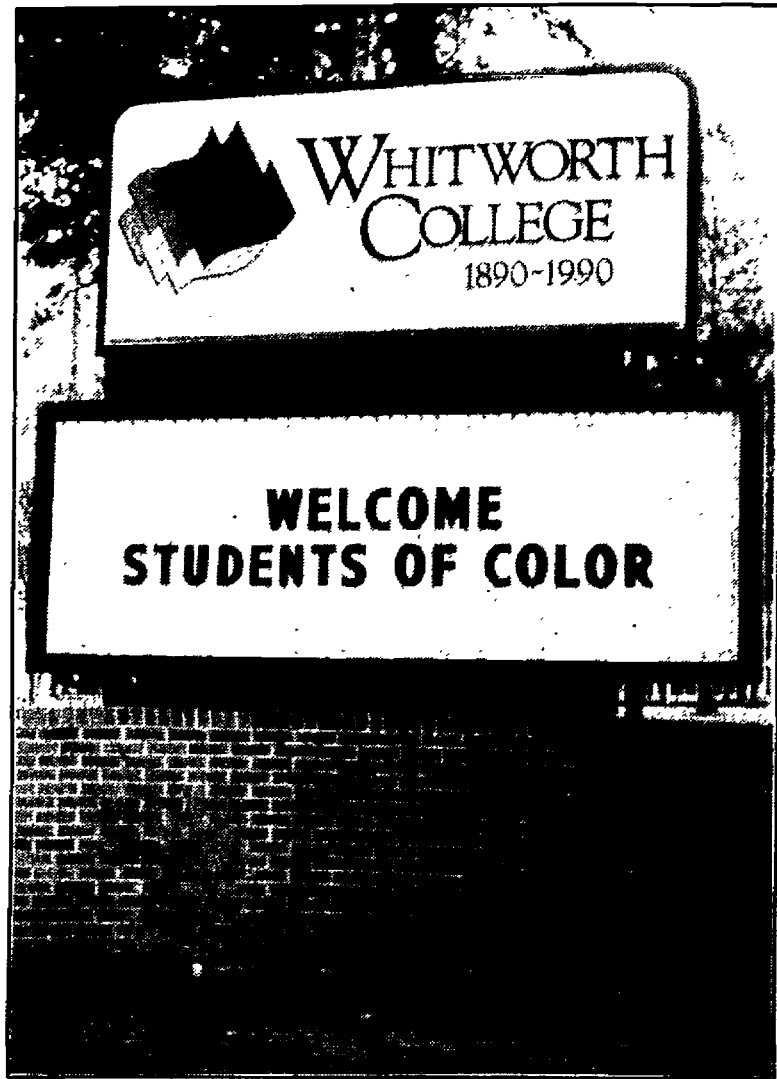
Branch said, "It is no secret that we need to do a better job in the area of recruiting students of color." That is one of the reasons they tried this method.

Another reason they focused on just students of color for a visit is other schools have days strictly for those students which have been quite successful. Reed sighted Eastern Washington University as one example.

The admissions office isn't giving up. "We are looking at trying again, and mailing out information during April and May for an October event," Reed said.

Nobody really knows why the response was so poor, but could only speculate.

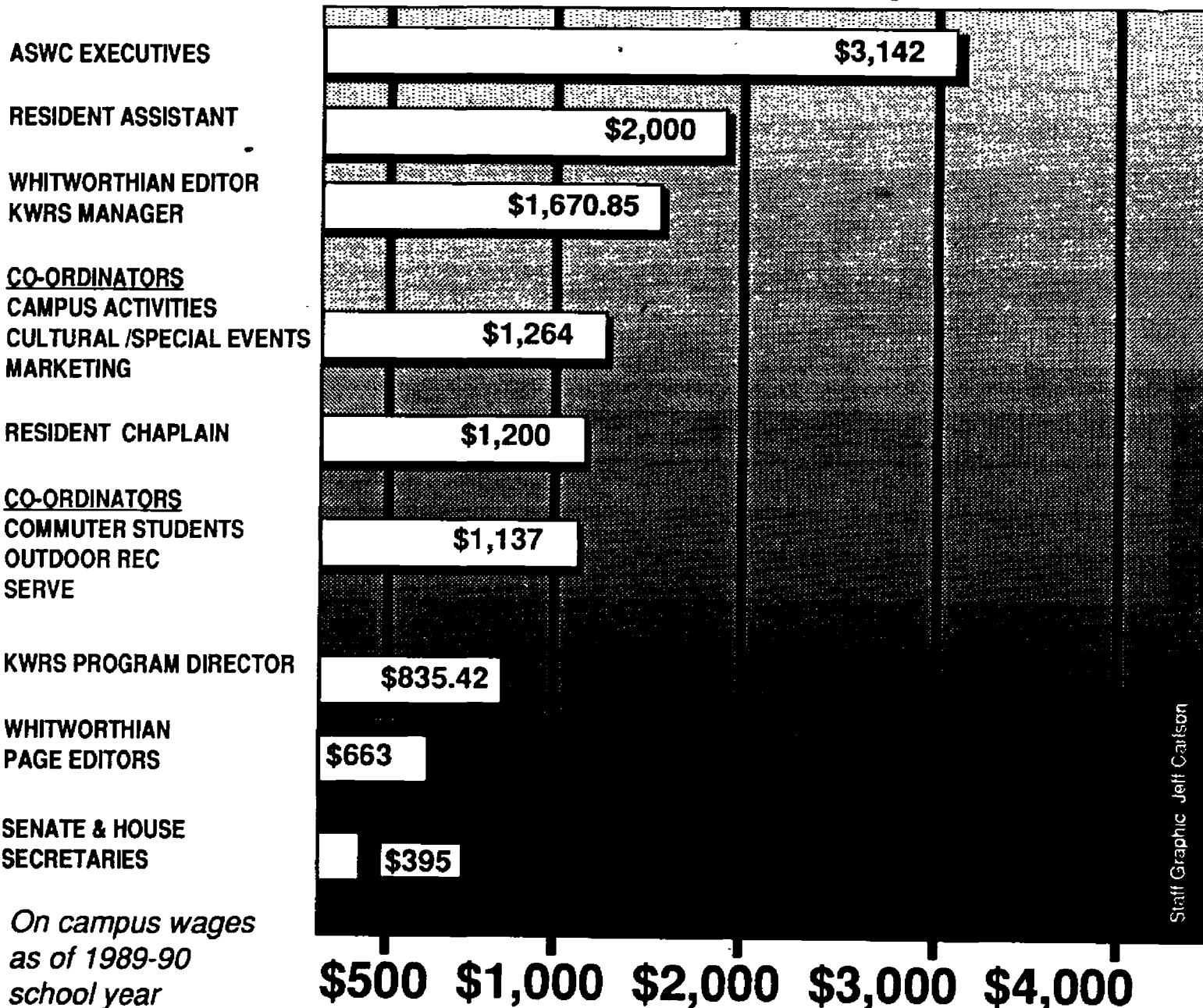
Branch said, "We will benefit by asking people of color 'what's the best way to deal with people of color?'" For this reason, they may consider polling those students who were invited as to why they didn't come.



Tara Taylor

The welcome mat was rolled out prematurely for the first Whitworth College Day for Students of Color.

The Whitworth 500 : Annual on-campus salaries



On campus wages as of 1989-90 school year

Staff Graphic Jeff Carlson

Campus wages increase

Meredith YeGrolenhuis
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Beginning July 1, all Whitworth students working on campus will receive a pay raise from \$3.95 to \$4.25 per hour. This pay hike is the result of the Washington State Minimum Wage increase effective January 1.

"The college is legally allowed to pay only 85 percent of the federal and state minimum wage, but we wanted to be competitive," said Mike Goins, vice president for business affairs.

According to Goins, the wage was increased to help the students raise the money they need to pay the bills. The increase is also an incentive to stay on campus to work.

To pay for this cross-campus pay raise, Whitworth allocated \$43,000 into the fund. Over the past two years, Whitworth has increased the on-campus wage 16.4 percent, from \$3.55 per hour to the expected \$4.25 per hour.

The legislature is currently considering eliminating the code which allows certain colleges to pay students only 85 percent of the minimum wage. This consideration is due to the protests of students in Washington State.

AROUND WHITWORTH

**Forum:
Taking notes or naps?**

Katie Bellingham
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Forum is provided to give students an awareness of specific culture-wide issues. However, some students see Forum as a class that wastes time every Monday and Friday.

"I like Forum, but quite a few of them are boring. Some of them have kept me awake," said sophomore Steve Appleby, "Last year I slept alot, but this year I don't sleep very often."

Students are not the only group that take Forum for granted. Sue Jackson, forum coordinator, said that, "It would really make Forum mean more if faculty took it more seriously."



Mason Marsh

TUNE OUT, MAN!
Many students wear headphones or do homework during Forum.

In the Fall of 1989, The Forum Committee reported to the Liberal Learning Council on the purpose of Forum. Within this report it was

suggested that, "Maybe a renewed, enthusiastic, and (crucially) voluntary participation in and interaction with Forum by faculty and staff is an imaginative, alternate form of fostering accountability."

Members of the faculty may show their support by utilizing the knowledge of the guest lecturers, in their classrooms, while they are on campus. The committee, "values their support" said Jackson.

Forum has not always been around. The program began at least 17 years ago, according to Jackson, it took the place of a required chapel program that occurred three times a week.

The Forum Committee also stated that, "It would be all too easy either to book purely entertaining events in the guise of yet another 'learning experience'; or, just as tempting, to contract a semester's worth of safe, dry, purely academic lectures."

The Committee seeks to provide a combination of both of these, with an occasional "zinger".

The college community has the opportunity to, "be exposed to provocative ideas, new information, different cultural expressions, and a myriad of other challenges that demand a growth in faith and intellect," stated the Committee.

Britt Badham, a junior, said, "I'm getting a lot out of it. Forum is an enlightening thing."

Corrie White, a sophomore said that, "I like it alot. It brings students together as a community. It is one of the better things about Whitworth."

Jackson commented that, "It is obvious that students prefer entertainment type forums, as long as there is valid learning involved."

Diploma, from page 1

if you compare us to the national averages."

It's tough here, at Gonzaga (38 percent of the 1985 freshman class graduated in 1989) and everywhere else.

Today, the majority of the U.S.'s college students pay tuition for a fifth year of schooling. Only 15 percent finished school after four years of course work according to a recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Many students' credit load is too much for him/her to graduate in four years. Some students can't afford to finish school in four years so they take a year off to earn money.

"I think you need to look at the whole of society," Reid said. "There are good reasons now why people don't get through school in four years. Maybe they want to take a year off to save money and work, or they have a death in the family or they experience a divorce..."

For many students, the best route is to take a year off to work or reorganize their goals of life away from academia.

"Frankly, students that went slower have done better a lot of the time," Reid said. After taking a year off to work and plan their life, they come back and know what they want out of their education."



Graphic by Brian Gage

After dropping SAT, more women win college scholarships

(CPS) -- Two years after a federal judge ruled New York state could not award college scholarships only on the basis of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores because SATs were biased against females, the number of women winning the "Regents scholarships" exceeded the number of men for the first time.

Women represented 51.1 percent of the high school seniors who won the \$250-a-year Regents scholarships, state officials an-

nounced March 1.

The state now awards the grants by factoring in both high school grades and SAT scores.

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College sells out?

Angela Matson
Guest Editorial

I entered Whitworth College in 1986, an 18-year-old from a small town of 2,700 people with fundamentalist Christian values. I believed that by coming to a Christian liberal arts college I would be surrounded with the same kind of reasoning I was raised with. What I found instead was a variety of faculty and staff dedicated to the teachings of Christ by teaching students the art of critical thinking.

Through Core 150 and 250, I learned the importance of studying all cultures, religions, epistemologies, and metaphysics. In Speech Ethics, I learned the importance of identifying and justifying my own value system to make peace with myself and God. The combination of these three classes has made more of an impact on me personally and philosophically than any other single influence in my college experience. They have prepared me for what lies behind the pinecone curtain.

Recently, Whitworth has made a decision I am shocked by. The decision is the cancellation of the Teen Pregnancy Conference to be housed at Whitworth because of the keynote speaker Dr. Sol Gordon.

The decision to have Dr. Gordon speak at this year's conference was made by the Teen Pregnancy Prevention Task Force. He was carefully evaluated to assure he would meet the needs of teenagers with many misconceptions about sexuality.

The controversy over Dr. Gordon stems from a cartoon booklet written in 1971 for illiterate teenagers on sex education. The cartoon has since been pirated and distributed throughout the United States and now in the Spokane community. A few people picked up on this cartoon and began a whirlwind of controversy. Then a so-called "fact" sheet on Dr. Gordon was circulated. In this fact sheet are quotes taken out of context from Dr. Gordon's writings and put under headings to suggest he promotes such things as homosexuality, masturbation, and bestiality. To see such cheap interpretations of his philosophy sickens and disheartens me.

I have seen the Sol Gordon videotape and read through his writings. Rather than finding him "immoral" (as quoted by a student on the reviewing panel), I found him insightful, humorous, non-judgmental, and most importantly, honest. He promotes abstinence and tells students he thinks they are too young for sexual intercourse and why. But he also recognizes the fact that two-thirds of teenagers have sex before the age of 18. So, in addition to telling teenagers to just say no, he warns them of the necessity for birth control. Because human sexuality includes more than intercourse itself, Dr. Gordon does talk about masturbation and homosexuality. He talks honestly about the sensitive issues most adults feel uncomfortable addressing.

He is not perverted, exploitative, or evil. The primary message behind Dr. Gordon's work is an emphasis on self-esteem. Dr. Gordon is committed to character development. He feels we each have a responsibility to God, ourselves, and others to build our own individuality and commitment.

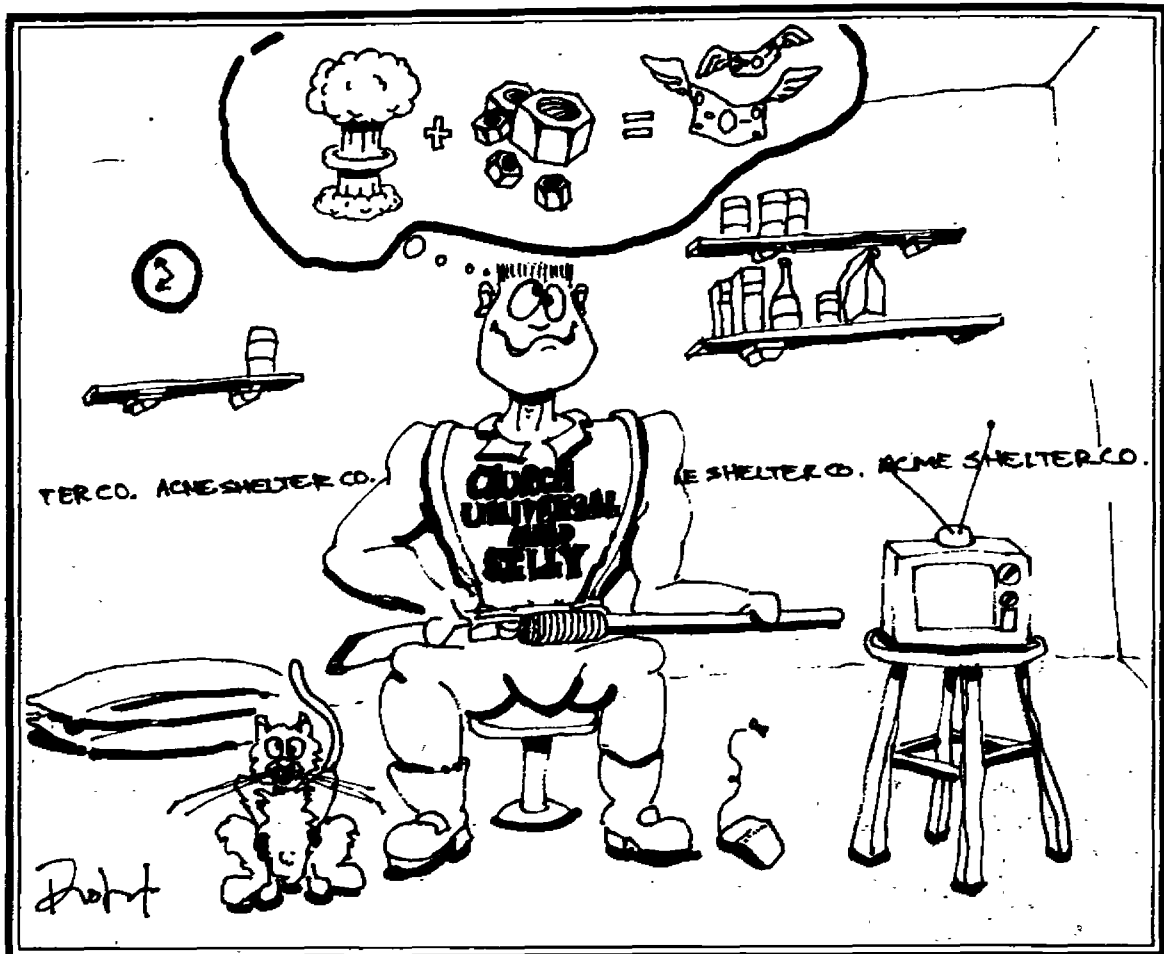
I'm concerned with the message Whitworth College has given the community. I feel the excuse of Dr. Gordon contradicting the mission of the college is only a scapegoat for a bigger concern — money. I feel because a minority of citizens disagree with Dr. Gordon telling teenagers the facts about sex and prevention of teen pregnancy and disease, Whitworth sold out in order to play it safe.

In President De Jong's words, the Whitworth College mission strives for "young people to have the spiritual, mental, and ... philosophical dimension to grow ... giving students the opportunity to wrestle with a value system they can use as their philosophy on life." It seems to me Dr. Gordon would have supplemented our mission by preparing possible prospective students for becoming responsible productive adults and citizens.

Where there is education there is change. I'm concerned Whitworth is now seen in the community as a weak link in the process of education and change in the Spokane community. This is not an image myself as an upcoming graduate or my school wants to portray when attempting to make a world of difference.

I urge my fellow students, staff, faculty, administration, and trustees to take a good look at the facts and what we really want our mission to exemplify before allowing such a crippling community statement again.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



Associate dean honors college's promise

To the Editor:

To respond to Jeff Carlson's letter last week, I would like to clarify the process that occurs when an academic major is phased out of the college. First, this is only done with majors in which there is a very small number of students. Accreditation agencies encourage us to consolidate our programs, cutting those that are very small in order to guarantee quality in the

others.

Second, the decision to end a major carries a two year timeline. That means students have two years in which to complete the necessary coursework. If there are those who cannot finish in time, we work with them individually. For example, when the nutrition major was phased out, we arranged for independent studies where necessary and also paid for several courses at EWU.

I would encourage any student who has already declared a major in health education, geology or recreation to talk with your academic adviser if you have not already done so. That adviser and the Academic Affairs office will work together with you to plan completion of your requirements.

Tammy Reid
Associate Dean
for Academic Affairs

Three-way stop annoys student

To the Editor:

The students of Whitworth College have put up with the new road and inconvenient parking for seven months now, but since concrete is fairly permanent, it looks like it's here to stay.

A real problem with the road structure is the unnecessary three-way stop in the middle of campus that provides a nuisance for us all

on a daily basis. What's the point? The only lane of traffic that needs to be stopped is the one coming from the library. The other two need only a yield, if that.

I realize the college is in desperate need of cash flow, and at \$25 a shot for "failure to stop", the unneeded stop signs must be helping. And let's not forget the job security this provides for our pedaling campus police. I've watched a car

slowly roll through the stop and seen the rent-a-cop tear after the driver on his mountain bike, only to give the poor student an after-lunch treat of a \$25 deduction from his or her bank account.

Let's get serious! The security officer follows a car to the dining hall parking lot to drain a student's last \$25, while there was a psycho running around on campus last week. I sure feel safe, don't you?

Let's get rid of these stop signs. But until then, make sure you come to a complete stop or the rent-a-cop will get you.

The WHITWORTHIAN

EDITOR
GINA JOHNSON

ADVERTISING MANAGER
JENNY DAVIS

ADVISER
DR. GORDON JACKSON

NEWS EDITOR
KATE WILHITE

FEATURE EDITOR
MARCUS CHAN

SPORTS EDITOR
MIKE SANDO

PHOTO EDITORS
FRED COUSINS
TARA TAYLOR

REPORTERS: KATIE BELLINGHAM, TACY BULLOCK, JEFF CARLSON, KAREN GRUBER, BRANDT HOUSTON, CRYSTAL KING, MICHELE MORIN, KIRSTEN SCHULTZ, MEREDITH TEGROTENHUIS, STEPHANIE TUTT, TRACEY WARREN, KATHRYN WIBBLES, MATTHEW C. WOODRUFF

PHOTOGRAPHERS: MASON MARSH
JAMES BLACKMAN

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS: MARCUS CHAN
JEFF CARLSON

CARTOONIST: ROBERT SPARKS

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LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

Buff Normand

Applications for Editor and Advertising Manager for The Whitworthian are now available in the ASWC office. Get yours today!

PLANET  EARTH

Campus challenged to think Green

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

If George Bush's promise to be our "environmental president" didn't tip off the American public that ecological concerns and politics were destined to be a duo in the 1990s, the recent onslaught of clean air, mandatory recycling and wilderness legislation should have.

Europe's Green party, an especially strong force in the German political arena, has fought to make the preservation of planet Earth an integral part of government policy for decades. Now the Green movement seems to be gaining in popularity in the United States, with a branch of the organization starting up in Spokane last November.

Shelah Riggins, a junior history major at Whitworth, is a member of the Greens. A transfer student, Riggins said he is surprised at how few students at Whitworth are actually working to protect the environment.

"The people in Spokane

in general are so apathetic," Riggins lamented. "Even the students seem to have no real knowledge at all about what's going on with the environment."

Riggins said the presence of such an attitude at a school like this is especially troublesome. "Students at a liberal arts college like Whitworth have been told we're the leaders of tomorrow. If that's the case, we'll be the ones responsible for the change that needs to happen somewhere down the line," he said.

His belief that students can make a difference is so strong Riggins is currently investigating the possibility of an inter-collegiate environmental organization, a prospect the newly-formed Gonzaga Environmental Organization (GEO) has warned to.

The Green Agenda

Some of the most pressing tasks facing us today, in Riggins' opinion, are a more careful look at Spokane's proposed waste-to-energy incinerator, the protection of old growth forests, and Presi-

dent Bush's watered down Clean Air Act.

"The incinerator is not going to be the economic bonanza it's forecast to be," Riggins warned. "Studies show that bringing an incinerator here would pose the danger of a multitude of adverse health effects."

The soft-spoken environmental activist made note of discouraging statistics that show the production of plastics are on the rise, and that virtually nothing is decomposing in our overflowing landfills. But Riggins, like the Greens, believes the average citizen can play an important role in halting the destruction.

"We've got to change our consumption habits," he said. "Then producers would have no choice but to change production habits."

On an institutional level, Whitworth can do its part to become more ecologically sound. Riggins said he would like to see Whitworth's investments shifted toward "clean" companies, or those whose assets are considered socially responsible. Institutionalized recycling and the

eventual elimination of styrofoam used by the food services would also be a step in the right direction, he said.

Earth Day

Earth Day 1990 may provide the Greens with more attention in the Spokane community, but don't look for them participating in the city's official celebration, Celebrate Earth! According to Riggins, Celebrate Earth! is taking on a corporate flavor with a large involvement by Wheelabrator, Inc. (the contractor for the proposed incinerator) and Washington Water Power.

The Greens are planning something more in keeping with their activist nature for Earth Day — a protest march.

Riggins explained, "This is supposed to be a grass-roots event, and it's veering in the opposite direction."

The Spokane Area Greens meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Discovery School Building on South Bernard.

EARTH DAY 1990

Originally organized by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Earth Day was first celebrated on April 22, 1970. This issue is dedicated to the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. Celebrate April 22, 1990.

"All Eastern religions are nature centered. Where did we come to the idea that a tree is just something for a sheet of lumber?"

— Dr. David Hicks

The destruction of creation: a Christian's responsibility to save the planet

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

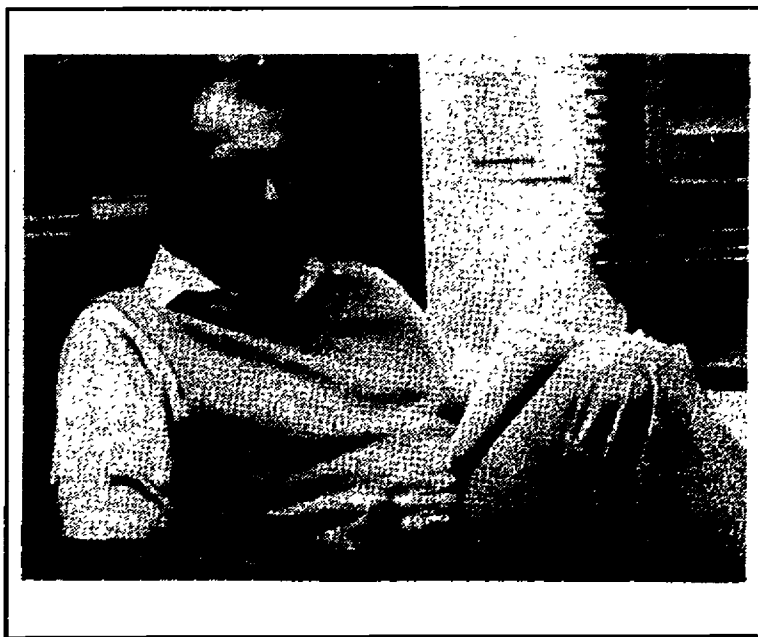
In an age of increasing environmental awareness, the church has a special responsibility to preserve God's creation, our world.

According to Dr. David Hicks of the biology department at Whitworth, Christians do not appear willing to make the transition from reading the creation story of the Bible to personally maintaining the earth in the 1990s.

"There are two themes in the Bible — redemption and creation. The creation theme is unfortunately not emphasized," Hicks said. "But Christians have been given mandates to take care of the earth."

Hicks sees an inconsistency with Christian's inability to see nature as a part of God.

"All Eastern religions are nature centered," he said. "Where did we get away from the idea that nature is



sacred? Where did we come to the idea that a tree is just something for a sheet of lumber?"

Hicks said a shift in attitudes in the religious community is necessary.

"We'll save the whales when people understand that whales are God's creation, and therefore part of our responsibility," said Hicks.

The key, however, appears to be a commitment to maintenance as opposed to progress. "If we're going to survive, we've got to spend a lot of attention fixing the system and not just using it. The world is not just a warehouse you can jerk thing out of."

According to Hicks, students at Whitworth have a

prime opportunity to become environmentally aware.

"I think the philosophy, the norms, at Whitworth support and are conducive to an environmental sensitivity and awareness."

Hicks especially emphasizes the stewardship of students. "Students at Whitworth tend to be service-oriented people ... they want to make the world a better place."

Different opportunities exist for the environmentally conscious student wanting to help save the environment on a personal level. "College is a time when you set a lot of patterns in your life, and you're supported here," he said.

By reducing use of plastics, carpooling or becoming involved in recycling programs as student can learn practical habits.

"I think probably in the 90s ecology will become more a matter of personal commitment. The point is not to tell people what the prob-

lems are, but to elicit some commitment and modify lifestyles."

He said this commitment can go on past college and even into a career.

"Lots of majors would profit by having some environmental awareness. All levels of government need trained people, businesses have environmental consultants and then there's a lot of environmental teaching," explained Hicks.

The professor's own career in the environment will take a new turn this semester as he travels to the Center for Ethics and Social Policy in Berkeley to study the question of "Why do Christians adore redemption and ignore creation." Then in May he will go on to a horticultural research center in Florida to study ways of improving tropical agriculture.

"Christians believe in feeding the hungry so here's a way to do it. Make tropical food plants more productive."

PLANET EARTH



Gateways to environmental awareness

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Although you can't graduate from Whitworth with a degree in environmental studies, you can educate yourself about the problems our world is facing. Several fascinating, informative books about nature and humankind's impact on the Earth have hit the shelves in the last few years.

50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth. The Earthworks Group, Earthworks Press, 1989. This book, with only 96 pages, is a highly concentrated combination of statistics, resources and practical suggestions for making the world a better place to live.

In two pages the book makes a more convincing argument for recycling newspaper than piles of data could ever accomplish. "It takes an entire forest — over 500,000 trees — to supply Americans with their Sunday newspapers every week." Given that shocking revelation, the Earthworks Group then outlines how the average American can implement recycling in the home, directs where to write for more information, and follows the package up with the results of such action. "If everyone in the U.S. recycled even one-tenth of their newspapers, we would save about 25 million trees every year."

Did you know Americans throw away 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour? That only five percent of tin cans are recycled even though studies prove reusing cans reduces related energy use by 74 percent, air pollution by 85 per-

"I would be among the last, I hope, to discourage anybody from going to the woods. In the name of sanity, let us all go, the offener the better. But let us go without motors. Let us go by rowboat or sailboat or canoe, or on horseback or on skis or on foot. Let us admit that the simple quiet we seek cannot be found with a motor. Motorized, we can only arrive at the uproar we meant to escape."

Wendell Berry,
anthologized in
Words from the Land

cent, solid waste by 95 percent, and water pollution by 76 percent?

The book leaves the reader with a feeling that individual changes in lifestyle can make a difference. The Earthworks Group does a real service to the environment by reminding people at the end of the book that **50 Simple Things** is a great way to start, but then nudging the newly environmentally-activated reader toward organi-

State of the World won't tell people to boycott McDonald's or drive a more fuel-efficient car. The institute's method of presenting cause and effect and providing logical solutions leaves the reader to decide what personal action is in order. **State of the World 1990**, while not always a highly readable work, is an excellent resource for the health of the global environment.

living thing, to live its own life in its own way at its own pace in its own square mile of home. Or in its own stretch of river."

John Hay, a writer and conservationist, writes of the problems of deforestation in an entirely different way. In "Living with Trees", he asks, "If trees have analogies to human families, and I am sure they do, how can we clear-cut all their relatives, young and old, not to

mention ancestors and descendants, the stock of generations, and expect them to accompany us as useful resources?"

Trimble does a commendable job of including women writers in his anthology. Women like Annie Dillard, Ann Zwinger, Sue Hubbel, and Gretel Ehrlich are a welcome addition to the book.

Ehrlich in "On Water" observes, "Everything in nature invites us constantly to be what we are. We are often like rivers: careless and forceful, timid and dangerous, lucid and muddied, eddying, gleaming, still. Lovers, farmers, and artists have one thing in common, at least — a fear of 'dry spells,' dormant periods in which we do no blooming, internal droughts only the waters of imagination and psychic release can civilize."

Trimble dug out one of Wendell Berry's least-known works, *The Unforeseen Wildemess: An Essay on Kentucky's Red River Gorge*, published in 1971, to add to the already great depth of the book. Berry's description of nature always brings an image of creation to mind. "For the wildemess is the creation in its pure state, its processes un-

qualified by the doings of people. A man in the woods comes face to face with the creation, of which he must begin to see himself a part — a much less imposing part than he thought."

Words from the Land succeeds in being not only a great book for environmentalists, but for literature buffs as well.

State of the World

Lester R. Brown
and Alan Durning
Christopher Flavin
Hilary French
Jodi Jacobson
Marcia Lowe
Sandra Postel
Michael Renner
Linda Starke
John Young

A Worldwatch Institute
Progress Toward a Sustainable Society

zations working for broader reform in our world.

State of the World 1990, Worldwatch Institute, W.W. Norton & Co., 1990. The latest of the Worldwatch Institute's reports on progress toward a sustainable society, this book takes one of the most pragmatic approaches of any environmental literature on the market today. That may be attributed to the fact the institute has reported on the same dismal problems since 1984 with few substantial changes in a positive direction.

"The trends of environmental degradation described in the previous six volumes in this annual series all continue unabated: forests are shrinking, deserts expanding, and soils eroding. The depletion of the stratospheric ozone layer that protects us from harmful ultraviolet radiation appears to have escalated. The levels of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases in the atmosphere continue to build in all too predictable fashion," Lester Brown and his team write.

This book doesn't just throw around terms like global warming and deforestation. Be prepared for an analysis of why these things are happening and what exactly needs to be done to slow the destructive processes down. "The world needs to end the production of CFCs and to cut global carbon emissions by 10-20 percent over the next decade," the institute states matter-of-factly about global warming.



Photo by Tara Taylor

Words from the Land: Encounters with Natural History Writing, Stephen Trimble (editor), Gibbs-Smith Publishing, 1989. **Words from the Land** offers a unique approach to environmental awareness. An anthology of 15 of America's best natural history writers, Trimble's book captures the experiences that cause people to want to protect nature.

The wordscape tours the reader through the Galapagos Islands, to Utah's Green River, the stark beauty of the Southwestern desert, Cape Cod, the dusty range of Wyoming, Kentucky's Red River Gorge, and the rugged terrain of Nepal and Tibet. The gift of the writers brings the vividness of each scene without a single photograph.

Trimble includes the masterful environmental writer, Edward Abbey, and a selection from *Down the River*. Abbey takes the spirit of the naturalist's prophet, Henry David Thoreau, with him on a river trip, holding Thoreau's ideas up to life in the Twentieth Century.

Abbey says, "Thoreau becomes more significant with each passing decade. The deeper our United States sinks into industrialism, urbanism, militarism — with the rest of the world doing its best to emulate America — the more poignant, strong, and appealing becomes Thoreau's demand for the right of every man, every woman, every child, every dog, every tree, every snail darter, every lousewort, every



PLANET EARTH



Humankind has not woven the web of life. We are but one thread within it. Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves. All things are bound together. All things connect. Whatever befalls the Earth befalls also the children of the Earth.

Chief Seattle

THE LIFE OF LITTER

This graph shows how long it takes for common camping trash to decompose. Next time, look before you heap!

Photo by Tara Taylor

Information from Signpost for Northwest Trails.

Aluminum Can (80-100 Years)

Plastic Bag (20 Years)

Plastic Bottle (50-80 Years)

Paper Carton (5 Years)

Wool Socks (5 Months)

Orange Peel (3 Months)

Paper Wrapper (5 Months)



Conservation efforts at Whitworth: Ecology Club spearheads recycling

When Joel Hunter came to Whitworth four years ago, no ecology club existed and few people recycled. But when Hunter graduates in May, he'll leave knowing both of those facts have changed.

Hunter said the idea for an environmental club sprung from a conversation with John Wickmun, a 1989 Whitworth graduate, at McDonald's in the summer of 1988. "We were talking about the styrofoam containers McDonald's uses and why it's bad," Hunter explained, "And pretty soon we'd decided to form the ecology club."

The ecology club struggled with the organizational problems most new clubs face.

During the 1988-89 school year, the club started a goo-intentioned, but ill-fated recycling program on campus. The group was rewarded for its efforts with fines from the Physical Plant for containers overflowing with paper and aluminum cans and with the headaches of trying to single-handedly manage the recycling of a college campus.

"Last year was a learning experience," Hunter reflected.

The experience did convince the ecology club president of one thing, however. "Clubs come and go," he said. "So in order for recycling to be effective, the college, the administration, has to

commit to it."

He said enlisting the help of secretaries at Whitworth would be crucial. "There's a ton of paper that comes across secretaries desk everyday," Hunter said.

The ecology club instigated a waste audit for the campus, which resulted in a detailed proposal for the implementation of a recycling program at Whitworth.

The college pays approximately \$2,900 each month for waste disposal during the school year, and \$2,400 each of the summer months, for a total of \$33,300 a year. The group found recycling just half of the 360 tons of garbage each year would save the college some \$16,650 a year, with the additional revenue from recycling adding about \$9,000 to the Whitworth coffers.

Hunter said the plan would require the help of janitors and Physical Plant workers, but would also leave the recycling in dorms as the responsibility of the residents.

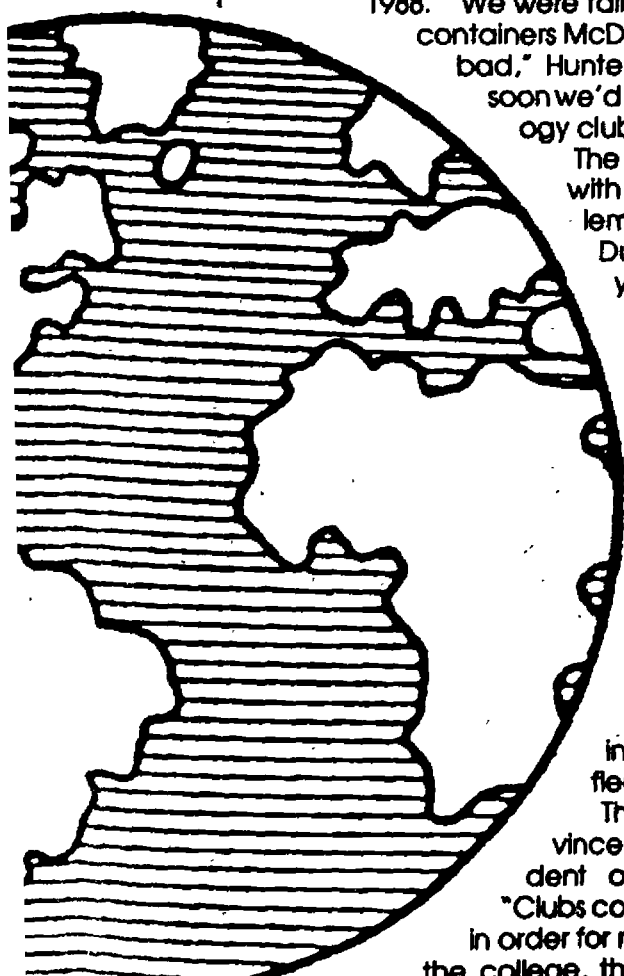
Also on the forefront for the club is Earth Day. Hunter says his group won't officially participate in the downtown activities, but will set up a Saturday, April 21, booth in the HUB. "Our plan for Earth Day is to be able to bring about more awareness in the students," Hunter said, "We're planting a token tree, going on a bird-watching expedition, and we're getting T-shirts to sell."

— Gina Johnson

Trashy Facts

- The average office worker throws away about 180 pounds of high-grade recyclable paper every year.
- Every ton of recycled office paper saves 380 gallons of oil.
- Americans make up about 5 percent of the world's population, yet produce 15-38 percent of the world's garbage.
- Each person in the U.S. generates one ton of garbage each year.
- Approximately 33-40 percent of solid waste is packaging.
- Each person in the U.S. uses 600 pounds of paper per year. Most of that paper goes directly into landfills.
- It takes 17 trees to make one ton of paper.
- Making paper from recycled paper uses 30-55 percent less energy than making paper from trees and reduces the air pollution involved in the paper making process by 95 percent.
- 74 percent less air pollution is produced from the manufacturing of recycled paper compared to paper from virgin wood pulp.

Source: Spokane Regional Solid Waste Disposal Project

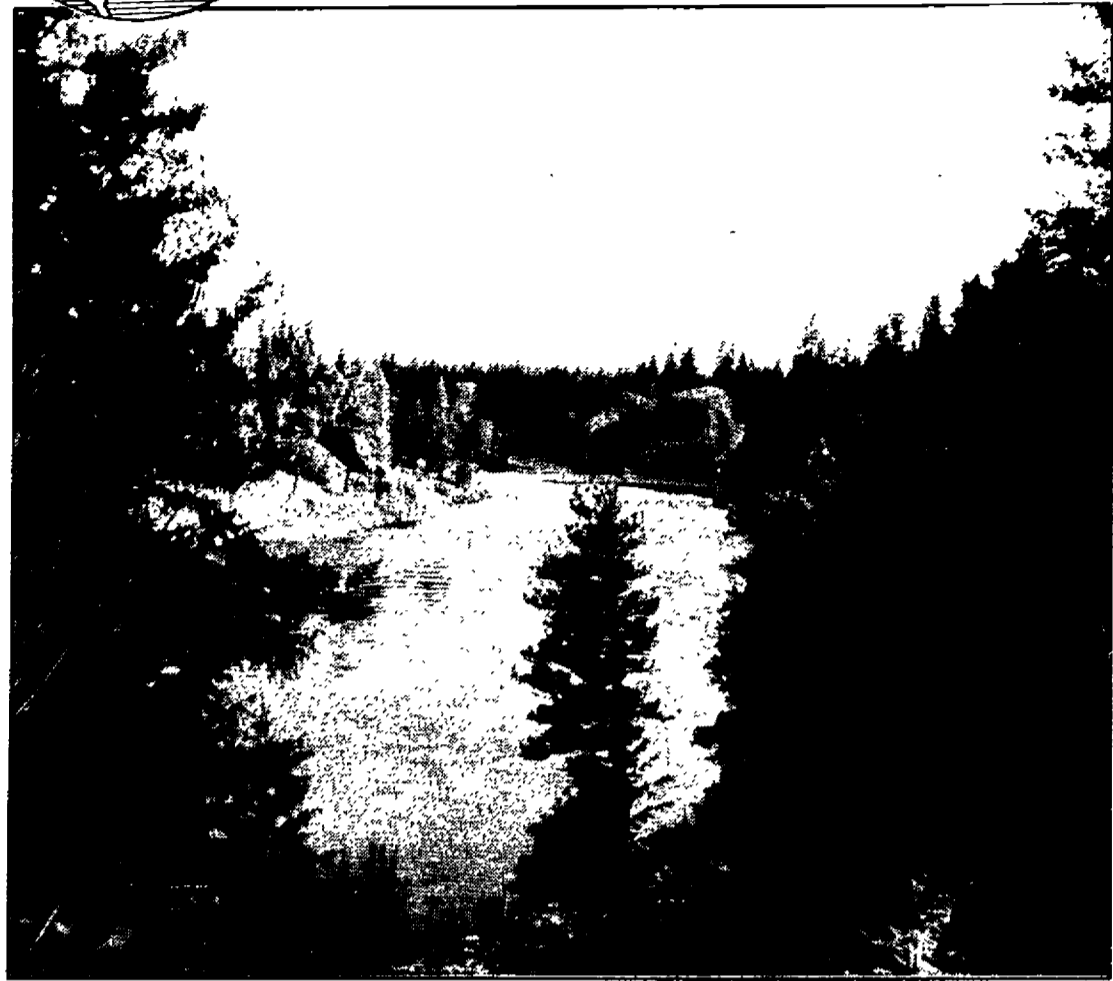


PLANET  EARTH

62 Ways To Be More Earth-Friendly

1. Recycle newspaper, aluminum, glass and tin
2. Work to pass mandatory recycling laws
3. Use recycled paper products
4. Reuse plastic bags and egg cartons
5. Avoid using styrofoam — it can't be recycled
6. Avoid disposable plates, cups, and utensils
7. Use cloth rags and napkins — not paper
8. Start a recycling program where you work, live, or go to school
9. Recycle or donate unneeded items
10. Re-use envelopes, jars, paper bags, scrap paper
11. Urge local restaurants and campus food services to stop using styrofoam
12. Buy bulk and unpackaged, rather than packaged foods
13. Purchase goods in reusable or recyclable containers
14. Write manufacturers urging them to reduce needless packaging
15. Buy organic, pesticide-free food
16. Buy locally grown, seasonal produce
17. Grow your own food (even in small kitchen gardens)
18. Avoid highly processed foods
19. Support farmers' markets and food co-ops
20. Avoid single serving containers
21. Avoid rainforest products and inform distributors of your concern
22. Volunteer to maintain parks and wilderness areas
23. Plant trees in your community
24. Oppose the use of defoliants in your area
25. Write letters of support to businesses that work to protect the environment
26. Use non-toxic, biodegradable soaps and detergents
27. Buy cloth diapers, not disposable
28. Use razors with replaceable blades, not plastic disposables
29. Turn off the water when you brush your teeth
30. Put a water conservation device in your toilet tank
31. Run your dishwasher only when full
32. Buy clothes that don't need to be dry cleaned
33. Hang your clothes out to dry
34. Be sure your home is well-insulated
35. Use rechargeable batteries
36. Install energy efficient light bulbs
37. Use cold water whenever possible
38. Turn off lights when not in use
39. Turn down your hot water heater
40. Lower your thermostat and wear warmer clothes
41. Take shorter showers — avoid baths
42. Drive a fuel efficient car (35 mpg or better)
43. Conserve gas by walking, biking or car-pooling
44. Support local plans for mass transit and bike paths
45. Urge local governments to enact restrictions on automobile use in congested areas downtown
46. Recycle motor oil
47. Buy cars without air conditioning
48. Pick up litter along the streets near your home
49. Talk to friends, family and co-workers about environmental problems
50. Educate yourself on Third World and global issues
51. Support arms control and the re-direction of military funds to environmental restoration
52. Urge companies to be environmentally responsible
53. Vote for candidates that work for the environment
54. Write letters supporting environmental values to your elected officials
55. Don't use chemical pesticides and herbicides on your lawn or garden
56. Use nontoxic paints in your home
57. Urge local officials to begin curbside pick-up of hazardous household materials
58. Bring your own reusable bag when you shop
59. Support zero population growth
60. Support work to alleviate poverty — poverty causes deforestation and other environmental problems
61. Participate in Earth Day 1990 activities
62. Take time to enjoy yourself and nature

This list was compiled from lists published by Mary Clayton and Christoph Enderlein of the Cascadia Green alliance in Seattle, WA and the Context Institute of Bainbridge, WA



For Earth Day, or any day, visit protected areas like **Spokane's Riverside State Park.**

Mason Marsh

NOTICE: RESULTS OF SAMPLING FOR VOLATILE ORGANIC CHEMICALS-WHITWORTH COLLEGE DOMESTIC WATER SUPPLY.

A new Federal Organic Monitoring Program has been implemented in Washington in order to provide watersuppliers and consumers with information on the occurrence of synthetic organic chemicals in water supplies across the state. This program is prompted by an increasing conscientiousness to provide high-quality watersupplies and a new ability to detect organic chemicals at the very low amounts that may occur in drinking water.

Whitworth College has recently sampled for synthetic organic chemicals and has received the results of our sampling and all results are well within compliance. This information supplements our extensive water quality data base and allows us to manage our supplies to provide the healthiest, purest drinking water possible.

The new water quality results provided by the Organic Monitoring Program are available to you upon request. Please call Keith Sullivan, director of Physical Plant/water manager at 466-3254 or write to Station 28 for a copy of the results to be forwarded to you.

Happy 30th, Kate Wilhite!
You don't look a day over 24!
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Music recital hall, March 22 (Thursday)
7:00p.m.

Dr. Saltero, Professor of Biology at EWU, has studied the Spokane River and phosphates for thirteen years.

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Busride + metalheads — sanity = spring break

Now, I know I'm not supposed to use this newspaper space allotted to me for free advertising. If I did, you'd see a lot of goofy pictures of stupid-looking people enjoying their favorite soft drink. Actually, if it were up to me I'd turn this into one of those "artsy" Obsession perfume ads which include naked people all pretzel-twisted in dark shadows.

But since I can't do that, I'll use this space to mention this weekend's best entertainment, Methods of Dance, who played at the HUB on Saturday. I admit I haven't seen many live groups, but M.O.D. was certainly the best I've ever seen live. It's too bad, though, that if anything at Whitworth costs more than a dollar, hardly anyone shows up.

But this is all irrelevant. The reason I'm mentioning M.O.D. (besides that they were good) is because dancing in the HUB reminded me of a spring break once long ago when I unwillingly became a rock 'n' roll roadie.

Originally, the plan was simple. I was going to go home, spend a restful week with my parents and friends, and find some sort of summer job (which I'm going to end up doing this year most likely). Sounds like an episode of *Leave It to Beaver*, doesn't it? Well, I made it as far as the bus.

In accordance with National Busing Regulations, my bus left the station at around 3 a.m. after being an hour and a half late. I was saddened to leave the 'friends' I had made while waiting,

but I was forced to pull the knife out of my ribs and ask Butch to stop pointing the gun at my face; honest, I didn't have

any more money. Lotta nice fellows at the bus station in the early morning. So I boarded the bus (the only person riding) and was off.

I don't know if you've ever tried sleeping on a bus, but it also states in the National Busing Regulations that all seats must be made with sharp pointy metal objects underneath the fabric, which jab you whenever the bus hits a pothole. I didn't have to endure that particular torture for long, however, because we stopped at a rest station so the driver could get a 55-gallon drum of strong coffee, just as I was about to fall asleep.

I stepped off the bus and searched my pockets in hopes of finding some loose change that Butch and his buddy had missed so I could get something nutritious to eat. Maybe an old Twinkie, or a stale package of Cheetos. Sure enough, there was about 15 cents, so I went inside to see what I could beg the night checker into giving me.

Looking back now, I can figure out that my bus obviously left while I was inside and the other bus drove up. But since I was sleepy and busy trying to bite off a piece of a 20-year-old HoHo, I didn't notice the difference until after I had boarded. Perhaps if it had



JUST CLOWNING with Jeff Carlson

been tight outside I would have noticed the large spray-painted letters on the side of the bus. THE SCREAMING BULLET-HEADS, it read,

with a hand painted guitar in the shape of a gun. The band members were still inside, so the bus was empty when I boarded. Thinking I was still on my way home, I fell asleep.

I dreamt of purple-haired aliens with bloodshot eyes and high-pitched voices. They were all standing over me with chains and leather jackets, trying to put things into my nostrils like lint, guitar picks, newspapers and strange musical instruments. The aliens kept screaming things to each other through their hair, which was an even shoulder-length all around their heads, things like "YEEEEOWWWW!" and "BAAAAB-BEEEEEEEE!" I shook myself in hopes of waking from this hell and...

It was true! All of it. I was tied to one of the seat cushions with lengths of guitar wire, which one of them kept plucking near my knee. "Shuddup, man!" he kept yelling to his fellow musicians. "I'm tryin' to write a SONG, man!" The others were standing around with their instruments, except for the drummer who decided to use my head as a cymbal. I was paralyzed with shock.

"Hey," said the bassist, an unshaven guy with webs painted at the sides of his eyes. "I think this dude is really likin' us! Do you like our music, man?" The best I could do was

nod slightly, since my mouth was bound by audio cable and duct tape.

The rest of the bus ride went similarly, but after a while they removed the guitar wire and I discovered their names were Skip, Slice, Axe, Rico and Bullwart. We eventually came to their first gig, a seedy bar where the stage was set behind a barbed wire and chain link fence.

Luckily for me, I had the pleasure of being their main stage prop after they lashed me to one of the speakers. I never realized that loud music could blow my hair away from my face like I had been driving in a convertible at 700 m.p.h. It was truly an exhilarating experience. The crowd seemed to like me, and tossed beer bottles in my direction in approval. I started to enjoy myself.

At the end of the gig, it was my job to sell SCREAMING BULLET-HEADS souvenirs, which I found great pleasure in, seeing as how they superglued my left hand to the table.

The rest of the week was pretty much the same. I got my first glance of some of the female roadies that travel with bands, and it wasn't a pretty sight. I never realized so much skin could fit under a leather miniskirt! I would have stayed with them longer, but they had to go back to WSU for the rest of the semester, and the Superglue ran out. However, I'll never forget the experience.

Well, mainly because I still haven't got my luggage back.

Where are they now?

The Whitworthian catches up with the business of recent grads

Karen Gruber
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Recent graduates of Whitworth's business department are working in the real business world. Some are working for large corporations and others own their own business.

Tim Jacobson, an '88 graduate and Stuart Woods, '89, started their own carpet cleaning business two years ago called Four Star. They have also owned a floor covering business since last July called Castle Carpets. The co-owners currently employ five work-study students from Whitworth. Their office is located in Heritage Square just south of the campus on Division Street.

Jacobson was a public relations

major who took several business courses from Whitworth. "I don't use a lot of what I learned in my major now," he said. "I have learned most everything on the job. The communication skills I gained at Whitworth have taught me how to work with people, though." Jacobson also said that marketing classes have shown him how to advertise effectively.

The carpet cleaning idea came from Jacobson's dad who works at a similar business in Seattle. The kind of carpet cleaning they do is based on a dry-cleaning system that has been around for 32 years. A dry cleaning compound is applied to the carpet and vacuumed away. There is no water involved and the carpet can be walked on immediately.

"Our business is divided 50-50 between cleaning carpets for homes and for commercial businesses," said Jacobson. "I think we are going to try to hit the residential end harder. Spokane is conservative and backwards so breaking into this different kind of business is kind of difficult."

His partner, Woods, a graduate in business administration, said that the Investing class he took at Whitworth was the one class he has used the most since graduation. "Most of my business classes were just equations and numbers and there is no way I can use that stuff here," he said. "Marketing has helped a little even though I didn't get a good grade in it. That's okay because my partner did."

On working in a partnership,



Mason Marsh

Tim Jacobson co-owns a local carpet cleaning business

Woods said it is not bad as long as there is open communication about disagreements. "I think working with friends is a lot better because it is easier to work with someone you know," he said.

On the other side of the state, '89 graduate Jim Bennett is working for Investor Diversified Services (IDS) in Seattle as a personal financial planner. IDS is the financial planning side of American Express. Bennett's days are spent helping people in small businesses build stable financial plans. He discusses matters of investments, income and estates with his clients.

"I feel like my head is literally under water every 15 minutes," he said. "I learn 20 new things a day."

Although Bennett represents IDS, he employs himself by making his own hours and appoint-

ments with clients. Bennett sees many people on referrals from businesses he has worked with as well as making a number of cold calls.

Bennett has officially been on the job since Feb. 21. He spent Sept. 4 to Feb. 21 in intensive training and testing to earn various selling licenses. "I am registered to sell basically anything under the sun now," he said.

Whitworth taught Bennett how to deal ethically and morally to certain situations. "I have turned down clients worth several thousand dollars before."

Bennett heads to the home office in Minneapolis, Minn., the last week in March for more training. "IDS knows how to put people through hell and back, but I love what I am doing."

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Tennis '90

Women remain undefeated

Brandt Houston
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth women's tennis team began the season with a goal to be 8-0 prior to the trip to Hawaii for Spring Break. After defeating Central Washington University, Linfield and Eastern Montana College this weekend, the Lady Bucs have improved their record to 7-0 with just one week before vacation.

We are very consistent as a team and very team-oriented. This really helps me out, having (teammates) cheering me on.

- Tanya Jones

Coach Jo Wagstaff, in her sixth season as Whitworth coach, is very happy with this year's team, saying, "It's really fun to be on a winning streak. We have already beaten two teams we lost to last year (Eastern Washington Univer-

sity and CWU), but as of yet we really haven't upset anybody."

Although the team lost three people from last year's squad, three freshmen have filled the void better than expected.

Wagstaff didn't know what to expect from this year's newcomers- #1 seed Tanya Jones, #2 seed Julane Lussier and #5 seed Jana Baxter- but, upon reflection, she is satisfied.

"The losses from last year's team did not weaken us. In fact, we replaced them with players who were even better," said Wagstaff.

Players and coach both agree that consistency has been a key to the team's undefeated start.

"We are very consistent as a team and very team-oriented," said Jones. "This really helps me out a lot, having (teammates) cheering me on."

Third-seed Kathy McCloskey, in her third year with the team, notes the parity among players as a key factor in the recent successes. "This team has a lot of depth, and

PIRATE ACTION



Julane Lussier is one of three freshmen who have contributed to a 7-0 start. Mason Marsh

in skill level we are all very close," said McCloskey.

Jones and McCloskey agree that this year's team is among the best they have played with and is very unified. Jones credits Wagstaff for

promoting unity in a sport that is very individual.

The team leaves for Hawaii Thursday, where it will play five matches, including at least one against a nationally-ranked NCAA

program.

Upon returning, the team will play Pacific University in Portland, followed by a home match against Gonzaga University April 5.

Men win two of three over weekend

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The men's tennis team won two and lost one this weekend in matches against Eastern Montana College and Linfield College.

The Pirates faced EMC Friday at Spokane Community College and won handily, 9-0.

In singles, in the #1 position, Steve Mihas won, 6-0, 6-1; #2 Brian Orr won 6-0, 6-1; #3 Tod Whitman won 6-0, 6-0; #4 Derek Richman won 6-0, 6-0; #5 Mark Toppe won 6-0, 6-3; and #6 Brian Sachse won 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles competition, Richman/Orr won 6-0, 6-2; Mihas/Whitman won 6-0, 6-0; and Toppe/Sachse won 6-0, 6-1.

"They were a relatively weak team," said Coach Ross Cutter. Eastern Montana has not had a tennis team for the past few years.

Saturday's competition, by comparison, was much more difficult.

Singles matches against Linfield were tough, and all of the Whitworth men were defeated.

In the #1 position, Orr lost 6-1 in the first set, but came back in the second set with more consistent rallies. The comeback wasn't enough, however, as Orr lost the second set 7-5.

Mihas, Whitman, Richman, Toppe and Sachse also lost.

In doubles, Mihas rebounded and, paired with Whitman, beat the Linfield Wildcats top doubles team 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Because the Mihas/Whitman pair won, they will be seeded higher in the conference.

The other two Pirate doubles teams also lost and the match score was 8-1, Linfield.



Derek Richman prepares for the Hawaii Loa trip during Spring Break. Mason Marsh

"Linfield was a good, solid team as we expected," said Cutter. "At this point they're a little stronger than we are, but they may not be at the end of the season."

Sunday, the Bucs played an unexpected match against Eastern Montana. EMC had a cancellation and needed an extra match. Cutter said, "It gave some of the other guys a chance to play" Whitworth again defeated EMC, 8-1.

With the first two home matches finished, eight of the men are preparing for Spring Break in Hawaii, where they will have matches against five schools there. The top eight players will be making the trip, including Brian Neale and Jon Crockett, who played in the top six in matches this weekend.

Cutter said he expects the competition in Hawaii to be even tougher than Linfield, with the exception of one school, Hawaii Loa, which he knows little about.

Barb Johnson qualifies for nationals in javelin

The Whitworth track and field team travelled to Seattle last weekend for the University of Washington's Husky Invitational.

Highlighting the Pirates' performance was senior Barb Lashinski Johnson, the NAIA national record-holder in the javelin (169-7). The former national champion qualified for her fourth straight national meet with a second-place toss of 146-0. Sophomore Kris Horner has improved steadily in her first collegiate season, registering a 38-5.5 mark in the shot-put.

Gwen Helbing finished in 4:49 in her 1500m debut. Freshman Melanie Kosin finished one second from qualifying in the 3000m with a time of 10:16.

For the men, junior Scott Lopez, also competing in his first collegiate season, threw 46-10.25 in the shot-put. Sophomore Andy Davies won his heat in the 110m hurdles in 15.2, finishing third overall.

Steve Sund took second in his

1500m heat, posting a personal best 4:03.6.

The team travels to Clarkston High School Saturday for the Washington State University-hosted Banana Belt Relays.

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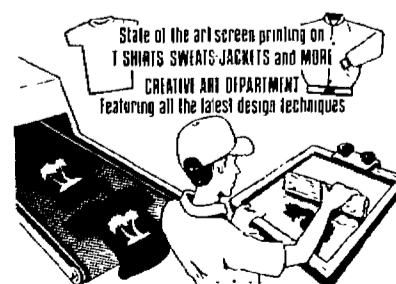
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Rugby '90

PIRATE ACTION

Rugby team upbeat after weekend tourney

Tacy Bullock
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Appropriately, Whitworth's rugby team had its season-opener at a St. Patrick's Day tournament in "Green Acres".

The team has only been practicing for four days and has played three games against teams against teams that have been together for over four years.

"Every referee was impressed. I think a lot of people would have dropped their pants if they'd known we'd only been together for four days," said Ian Russell, team captain.

The first game of the four-day tourney was against the University

of Alberta, the second against Nelson and the last was against a mixed opponent.

Whitworth lost all three but each game showed improvement and the Bucs scored a try in their last game.

"I think a lot of people would have dropped their pants if they'd known we'd only been together for four days."

*-Ian Russell,
team captain*

"Last year we had a bunch of guys who wanted to play rugby, this year we have a team that wants to play rugby," said Russell.

The enthusiasm of this year's players was made especially obvious by Charlie McMillian. In the first game, McMillian was clefted in the head and was bleeding profusely from a wound that required seven stitches.

"Just get me a band aid and I'll keep playing," said the semi-conscious McMillian.

However, Russell evaluated the situation and made him go to the hospital.

Many fans followed the team to

the tournament to cheer them on.

"We had the most support of any team on the field," said Russell. "It's nice to have people willing to come out and help us ease our pain."

The tournament ended with a spaghetti banquet at the Pine Shed.

"It's good to get carbo's in your system after a game like that and before a night like that," said Chris Ward.

The night he referred to was a St. Patrick's Day tea party in honor of the British sport.

Mike Jackson, who has played football for 10 years, played his first rugby game and sums up the attitude of all true ruggers.

"After one game, I already like rugby better than football."

For the record

In last week's edition, a headline read, 'Both basketball teams finish 21-7'. This sparked some debate as some men's players thought the men's record was 22-7.

In fact, the men's record was 22-7 if a game against the U.S. Marines in Hawaii is counted.

According to statistician Paul Merkel, however, this game does not count in the NAIA standings because it was not against a four-year institution.

*Mike Sando,
Sports Editor*



Whitworth returns home Tuesday at 1 p.m. File Photo

Bucs crush UPS 15-4

Matt Woodruff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After dropping two games last weekend in Lewiston the Pirates came back strong Saturday blasting University of Puget Sound 15-4 in the Buc's NAIA District 1 season opener. The win improved the Pirates' overall record to 3-2 and 1-0 in district.

With the game tied 3-3 and two outs in the third inning, Taft Junior College transfer Nick Gullickson ripped a two-run double to put the Pirates up 5-3.

The Bucs added four more runs in the fifth inning and Gullickson again helped the Pirates fire for six runs in the seventh inning to seal the victory. Both Gullickson and freshman Ted Davis drove in four runs while shortstop transfer Rod Taylor added four hits to lead the Pirates.

Eric Eilmes contributed three hits for the Bucs and Paul Reyes, Davis,

Gullickson and Donny Dixon each added two.

Again the Pirates benefitted from a strong performance by senior Eddie Eugenio (2-0), who went the distance to pick up the win. Eugenio, who helped defeat College of Idaho last weekend, gave up seven hits in the same number of innings against UPS. With the win, Eugenio improved his career record as a Pirate to 16-9.

Saturday, the Pirates and Loggers were scheduled for a doubleheader but the nightcap was rained-out. The rain-out was rescheduled to make Sunday's game against UPS a doubleheader. Both games were rained out Sunday, however.

The Pirates host powerhouse Lewis-Clark State College in a doubleheader Tuesday at 1 p.m. in their first home game of the season. The Bucs are again at home again Wednesday at 1 p.m., facing cross-town rival Gonzaga University.

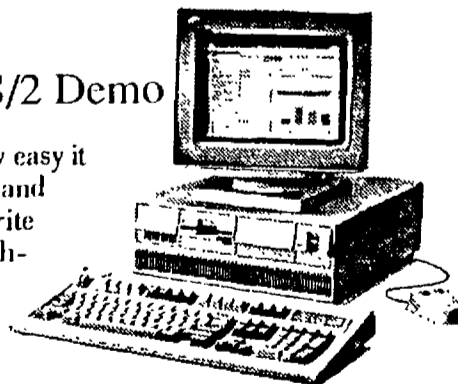
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PIRATE ACTION

Intramurals head into playoffs

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Hoosiers

Champions

Recreational League Brackets

Bricklayers
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Young Guns

Thursday, 7 p.m.

Bat Dudes
Tuesday, 9 p.m.
Let's Get Busy

Champions

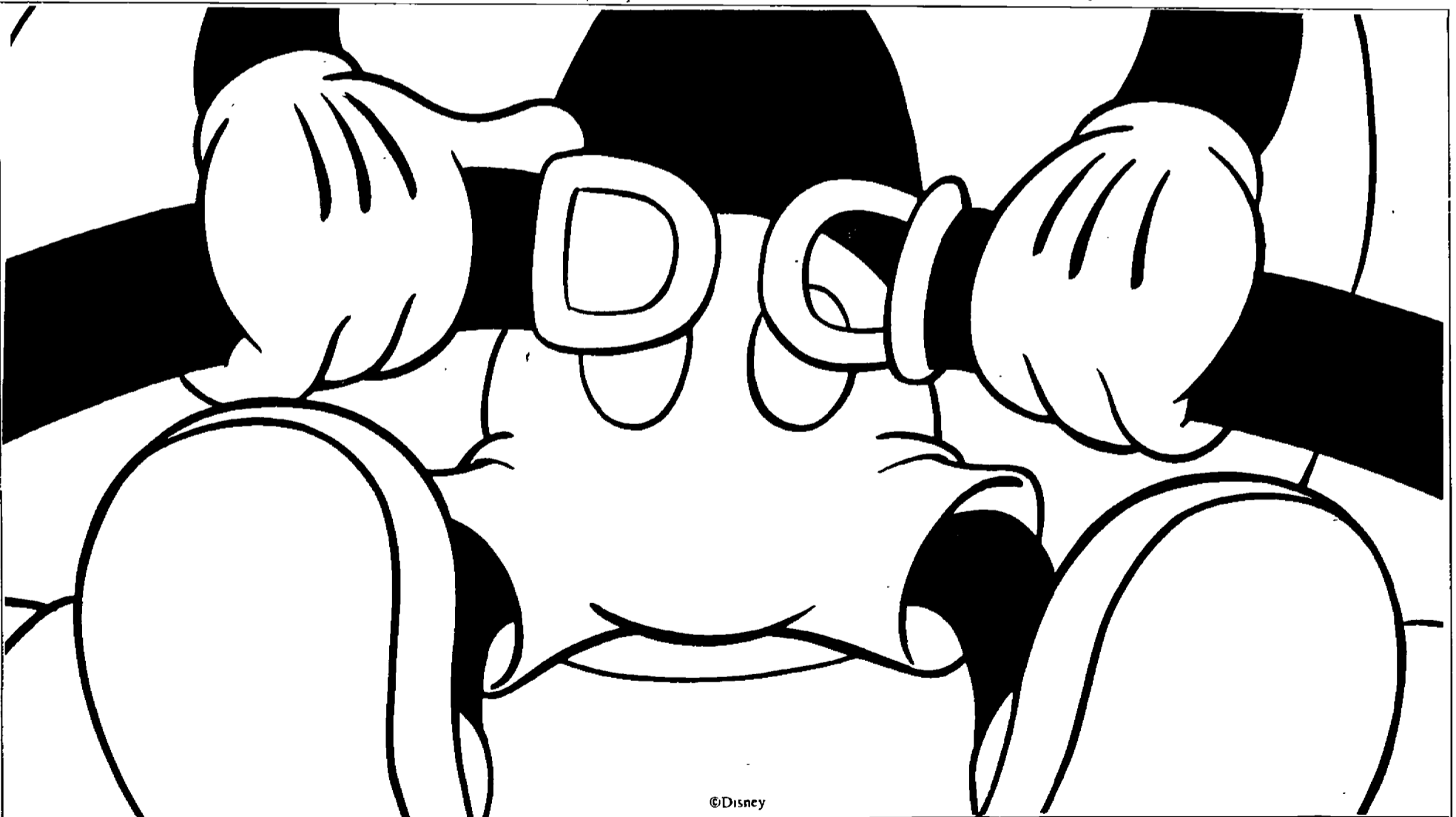
In the Women's League championship, Cheezeheads plays Brace Yourself Thursday at 6 p.m.

Questions should be directed to Howard Gauthier or Blaze Gossman in Graves Gym.



Tara Taylor

Lynnae Stevens finished first in the women's division of the 1990 Snake River Canyon Marathon with a time of 3:53.35. Although it was only her second marathon, Stevens overcame a steady head wind for the victory.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

The WHITWORTHIAN

APRIL 10, 1990 VOLUME 80 NO. 15 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College



Tara Taylor

Bombs away! Todd Holdridge, Mike Jackson, John Boxmeyer and friends launch water balloons at unsuspecting sunbathers in the loop.

Students protest aid cuts

Kate Wilhite
News Editor, The Whitworthian

One of President Bush's campaign promises was that he would become the "Education President" but his budget for the 1991 fiscal year contradicts his promise, according to The United States Student Association, the nation's oldest and largest national student membership organization.

Whitworth students will have the opportunity to participate in a rally in riverfront park protesting the financial aid cuts being proposed by the Bush administration

Wed., April 11 at 11 am.

The protest is being sponsored by The USSA and Staci Baird is chair of the student coordinating committee for the statewide rally for federal changes in financial aid for Whitworth. "We want to let congress know that we (students) are not blind to what they're doing and that we really do need the money," Baird said.

Some of Bush's proposed cuts include: A \$135 million dollar elimination of the federal contribution to the low-interest Perking Student Loan program which would eliminate 109,000 students from this aid option. A \$59.3

million elimination of the federal contribution to the State Student Incentive Grant which would affect the 197,000 students currently participating in this program. Work-study awards amounting to 5,000 would be cut. And, for the third year in a row the Pell Grant limit would be frozen at \$2,300, instead of being adjusted for inflation which would've raised the amount to \$2,800.

Overall over 300,000 students would be affected by the proposed cuts next year alone, according to a press release issued by The USSA.

Baird encourages all Whitworth students to participate in the rally.

Prof awarded prestigious grant

Kathryn Wibbels
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Arlin Migliazzo, Whitworth history professor received a Fulbright grant in March to lecture on American history at Keimung University in Daegu from September through December of 1990. He and his family of four will fly to Korea in August.

"We're scared, but this is really an opportunity that God has given us," said Migliazzo. "I think it's important for Americans to be put in areas where they're not familiar with the cultural assumptions."

Migliazzo grew up in a bi-ethnic home— his mother being pure European, and his father a second generation Italian. Throughout childhood he felt the struggle of

tion, applicants must compose a five page single-spaced essay about why they want to go, why they deserve the honor, and why they would make good ambassadors. "It's the most difficult thing I've ever applied for," said Migliazzo.

Migliazzo's application, sent in Sept 15, was first screened in Washington, D.C.. In Dec. he received a letter of nomination. Next his application was sent to the Korean American Education Committee in Seoul for approval. Then to the university, then back to the KAEC, and finally Migliazzo was confirmed as a Fulbright recipient in March.

In addition to research and representation, Migliazzo looks forward to personal benefits. "I've never felt totally immersed in a multi-cultural setting," says

I think it's important for Americans to be put in areas where they are not familiar with the cultural assumptions

--Arlin Migliazzo, professor of history

ethnic tensions, as neither set of grandparents approved of the marriage and his friends teased him about being Italian. Studying the struggle between ethnic and racial groups became a focus in his life, in his attempt to understand himself and others. The Fulbright grant will enable him to continue his ethnic research in Daegu, Korea this fall during his sabbatical.

Migliazzo is the third Whitworth history/political science professor to receive a Fulbright in the past four years. The Fulbright, developed during the Cold War to create understanding between the United States and other nations, financially enables American professors to teach and research abroad. These teachers are also American ambassadors.

He will teach American history and research the attitude of Korean students toward democracy. "Korea is moving more and more toward democracy," says Migliazzo, "so it's a real important time to study what Koreans think democracy should look like." Migliazzo will compare Korean responses with the responses given by American and West German students concerning the same issue.

"I'm really honored to get a Fulbright," says Migliazzo. "I think it's the most prestigious academic award I'll get. I take it as a great honor to be able to represent the country in this way."

The application took Migliazzo about 3 and a half months to complete. After a four page applica-

Migliazzo, "Where people act, think, and behave in different ways than I do. I'll be a minority person, and I think that's important — it gives us a better sense of what people who come here have to go through."

Migliazzo and his wife Judi also hope that Nathan, their adopted Korean son, will come to understand his home culture. "I'm concerned that he's aware and appreciative of his own culture. . . we



Fred Cousins

Arlin Migliazzo

want him to feel good about who he is," said Migliazzo.

In the United States, even though he's Italian, he can meld in. "In Korea I won't be able to do that. Intellectually and theoretically I deal with that a lot in my classes, but Korea will give me an understanding on the heart level, not just intellectually."

APRIL 16 ELECTION WATCH

PRESIDENT



KATHRYN WIBBELS

Sophomore Journalism/Business Major

"My vision is that all the different parts of the Whitworthian body would come together to function equally. The keys to this are: each student realizes his and her importance, developing open communication between administration and students and the building of morale among students.

"I want to develop unity in the campus, all parts of Whitworth College. There is a lack of comprehensive communication between administration and students. Administration tells things to students after the fact."

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

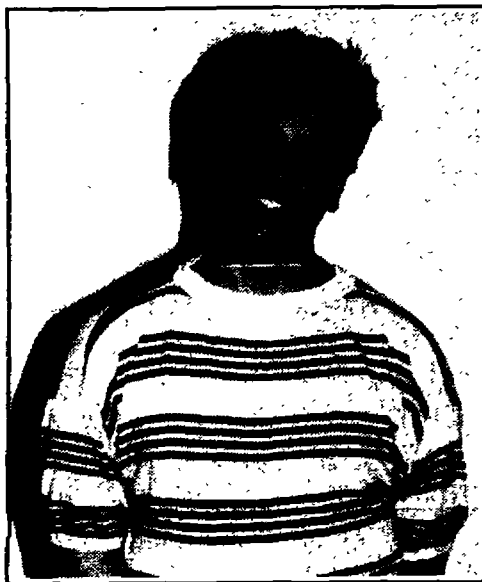


DEBBIE O'BRIEN

Junior Political Studies Major

"I think a lot of the apathy stems from the lack of connect-edness and the pride in the school. The way to improve that is through communication between faculty, staff, admini-stration, and the students. The students need to be just as concerned."

FINANCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT



CHRIS BRUZZO

Junior Political Studies Major

"The time has come for strong leadership. The time has come to smile again about Whit-worth, to smile again about our education, and to smile again about our faculty, staff and administration. Students feel helpless to make change. Their complaints, suggestions and criticisms go nowhere. The time is ripe for a student leader like myself to empower students and establish a strong rapport in administration for students suggestion to be implemented."



SUSIE CHANG

Sophomore Business Manage-ment/ International Trade and Politics Major

"The administration and ASWC need to communicate and make sure the administration's long term goals meet the students needs now. I want to encourage student input into where they want to see their funds distrib-uted and what activities they'd like to see brought on campus."

Write-In

Presidential Candidate

Deb Slater

(not pictured)

Junior Communications/Marketing Major

"There is too much emphasis on the future here at Whitworth. We as students are bombarded with future plans of a new HUB, library, etc., but we cannot have a future unless we also have a present, a present we can all take pride in. ASWC can make the students matter now and not ten years from now."

The making of a candidate: what it takes at the top

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

ASWC, a familiar acronym at Whitworth, but many students are unsure, or have no idea what those four letters mean or what the student government as a body does to influence the future of this school.

In a candidate, Dayna Coleman, director of student activities, said, an executive should be a good model of a representative and take the time to find out what people are thinking. She said it is also impor-tant to be a good encourager. "It's not necessarily what they can do, but what they can get other people to do."

Debbie O'Brien, executive vice president, said, "Students should look for who has the best solutions, and the most practical solutions to the problems we have at this school." O'Brien is unopposed in seeking her second term in this office.

ASWC President David Harris isn't running for re-election this year. "I wanted to give the oppor-tunity to someone else," he said.

"It's important for students to look for someone who can handle organizational tasks and someone who is diplomatic, not just with the administration, but with peers."

One of the most difficult aspects of the job is finding a good balance between studies, social life, and work, according to Harris.

"The hardest part about being an executive is trying to correctly represent the students because its hard to know what the opinions are," O'Brien said.

Many students feel that just because you have a title, you can change things. Coleman says this isn't true. It's the problem solving that is important and making other people feel like they have power too.

Harris summarized some of his duties as president and what the

upcoming president will have to do. They will be responsible for chairing the General Assembly, and coordinating with the Cabinet, the body made up of individual coord-inators. The president also meets with Julie Anderton, vice presi-dent of Student Life and Whit-worth President Arthur De Jong. The ASWC president "needs to be ready to discuss business with people at any time, even if it is in the lunch line," Harris said.

As executive vice president, O'Brien outlines the responsibili-ties of her job. The EVP is respon-sible for the motivation of the Assembly, meeting with the members individually every month and placing people on ASWC committees. She says right now the hardest part of her job is "making sure the students are rep-resented and taking that into ac-count, along with your own opin-ions, when making your decisions."

The financial vice president is

responsible for the budget and other monetary concerns in ASWC. In the new structure, they are respon-sible for the finance committee, the club council, and dealing with refrigerator rentals.

General duties of ASWC execu-tives include executive meetings, making policy, writing resolutions, checking the budget, and going door to door to talk to people.

The hours each of the executives put in varies from week to week. O'Brien said she could put in a half

hour to three hours a day, depend-ing on what is happening.

In the upcoming elections, stu-dents will have many opportuni-ties to hear the candidates speak and to get their opinions beginning with debates Tuesday in the War-rens' Lounge and Wednesday at the HUB, both at 8:30 p.m. A preliminary election will be held Thursday to limit the field to two for the office of president and the final elections will be April 16.

DEB SLATER

Write-in candidate
for ASWC President

There is no future without a present.

Primaries will be held Thursday, April 12.

Renowned scientist Jane Goodall visits Spokane

Jane Goodall, one of the most celebrated scientists in the world today, will present a public lecture, focusing on *The Chimpanzees of Gombe*, with slides and a question and answer period, at 7:30 p.m., Wed. April 11 at the Spokane Opera House.

Now completing her 29th consecutive year of studying African Chimpanzees in the wild at Gombe in the remote interior of Tanzania, Goodall and her work have become legendary. The World Wildlife Fund has recognized her research as the longest unbroken field study ever conducted of any group of animals in their natural habitat.

Goodall first set foot on African soil in July of 1960. A twenty-six-year-old from Bournemouth, England, and accompanied by only her mother and an African cook, she had no training to prepare her for scientific research. She had been sent by famed anthropologist, Dr. Louis Leakey, to begin a long term study of Chimpanzees in the wild, but critics predicted that she would not last more than two days. Leakey anticipated that the study might last for ten years, and, privately, Goodall thought it might take three. No one in their wildest dreams foresaw the enormous significance of the task she was about to undertake.

Goodall's work at Gombe is the fulfillment of a twofold childhood dream—"to study animals in Africa and to write about them." Author of three major books, including the international best seller *In the Shadow of Man*, and the subject of several National Geographic Society specials, she has succeeded in capturing the imagination of millions, both scientist and layperson alike.

Among Goodall's accomplishments are the completion of a Ph.D. in ethology at Cambridge University in England in 1965 and the founding of the Gombe Stream Research Center that same year. She is the author of numerous scientific articles, and has been credited with the first recorded observations of chimpanzees eating meat, and using and making tools. The latter is particularly significant as, until that time, this behavior was believed to distinguish human beings from all other animals.

Founder of The Jane Goodall Institute, Goodall continues to direct the studies of wild chimpanzees at the Gombe Stream Research Center and to use the Institute to accomplish broader goals. Among these are assisting in studies of chimpanzees in captive environments and in comparative studies of captive and free-living chimpanzees. The Institute is also

dedicated to the support of conservation projects and educational programs which promote the physical and psychological well being of nonhuman primates, particularly chimpanzees.

Goodall has been honored by scientists around the world and is the recipient of numerous honorary degrees and awards. These include: the Gold Medal of Conservation from the San Diego Zoological Society (1974); the Order of Golden Ark from The Netherlands (1980); the J. Paul Getty Wildlife Conservation Prize (1984); the American Academy of Achievement Golden Plate Award (1987); the Albert Schweitzer Award from the Animal Welfare Institute (1987); and the Joseph Wood Krutch Award from The Humane Society of the United States (1988).

Tickets for the April 11 lecture are \$18, \$16 and \$14 and are available through G&B Select a Seat, phone 325-SEAT. There is a two dollar discount available for students and seniors. Patron tickets, at \$30, include prime reserved seats and admission to a catered reception with Dr. Goodall after the performance.

Information from a press release from the Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy



Celebrated scientist Jane Goodall cuddling a member of the chimpanzee family, a species she has devoted 29 years of her life studying.

Glasnost paves the way for a Whitworth/Russia exchange

Lisa Mattiello
Special to The Whitworthian

Whitworth students should not be surprised if they find borsch on the menu at Leavitt Dining Hall soon. The traditional Russian dish could arrive on campus along with Soviet foreign exchange students in the next few years.

"I believe Whitworth will establish a student-faculty exchange with Russia, possibly a Kiev State University, in the next five years," says Kathy Cook, off-campus cross-cultural programs coordinator.

The issue of educational exchange with the communist superpower has come to the foreground recently. For the first time in years, both countries are witnessing improved relations due to democratic reforms and Glasnost. The result—increasing interest in educational exchange.

The idea of US-USSR exchange is not a new one. The first university graduate student exchange between the two countries occurred in the 1960's. At their 1985 Geneva Summit, President Ronald Reagan and General Security

Mikhail Gorbachev produced the President's US-Soviet Exchange Initiative and its goal of establishing direct contact opportunities. 1989 brought the first Soviet undergraduates and their enrollment in various American universities.

With these accomplishments and the present positive outlook, what then hampers a Whitworth-Soviet institution agreement?

"There are certain criteria which a potential exchange or partner institution must meet," said Dr. Dan Sanford, professor of international studies and director of Whitworth's center for international and multicultural education.

An ideal transaction with a soviet school could involve a partner institution relationship, Sanford said. A partner institution functions like an exchange institution but has a more binding exchange agreement. In considering a university for such an arrangement, Whitworth seeks similar religious commitment. Although most Soviet institutions do not fulfill this criteria, experience has shown that the religion requirement can be waived, as it was when Whitworth established two partnership agreements in communist China.

Creation of a Whitworth-Soviet program also involves Whitworth's Christian mission to increase awareness and understanding of the Christian faith. At the moment, priority lies with establishing exchanges to fulfill this purpose in the underdeveloped countries of Central and South America, according to Cook. However, the Soviet Union is still among the top countries currently being considered for educational exchange.

The two-year foreign language exchange requirement is another area that needs to be considered. Whitworth has recently added Russian to its curriculum and more Russian Language and Studies trained faculty are needed, according to Sanford. Whitworth is solving this problem through the Project to Enhance Multicultural and Bilingual Education, a program funded with \$132,500 from the US government that trains faculty through foreign language courses and cultural experiences abroad. A Whitworth statement declares as a program goal, "the establishment of new foreign study programs." A country included in this objective is the Soviet Union.

Many recent events favorably support the possibility of a Whitworth-Soviet arrangement. Eastern Washington University currently has one Soviet faculty and two students from a successful program with Russia. The Christian College Coalition, which includes Whitworth, has initiated a proposal to institute a program with

the Soviets. According to Cook, Whitworth's scheduled 1991 May Term in Russia program will promote necessary personal contacts between both countries, promoting further progress towards forming an exchange agreement.

So Whitworth, you might get ready... and don't forget your soup spoons.

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Proposal near-sighted

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Two years ago, student government leaders on a position-creating splurge left the present ASWC structure burdened with an abundance of salaries to pay and not enough work to go around. Jobs like the vice-president of operations, Springfest coordinator and concessions manager have been rightfully eliminated to save student dollars. But the danger of over-correction faces our senators and representatives this week.

A proposal which would merge the ASWC bookkeeper and administrative secretary was recommended to the joint House and Senate meeting last Thursday night. The action would trim a cool \$5,000 from ASWC expenses, according to the executives. While the financial wizardry of the proposal may be admirable, the overall proposal needs more thought.

A convincing enough argument has not been made to prove one person could reasonably manage the bookkeeping and secretarial work of the ASWC, in my opinion. A great possibility exists that one person would make an attempt to do the whole job next year, and not be able to manage. Maybe the next ASWC executives would right the wrong; but it's not that easy. The people employed in those positions have worked here for nearly five years and help to support families. They have provided the consistency to ASWC that now-you-see-them-now-you-don't students could never claim or aspire to provide.

Besides the practical problems of the resolution, the presentation at Thursday's meeting had a somewhat misleading air about it. When a student representative asked how the people holding the jobs in question felt about the proposal, an executive responded, "They both find it to be *feasible*." A little investigation finds this to be clearly not so.

In recommending the merger, executives urged the House and Senate to not bring any personal issues into the debate, but to simply think of the positions as "two empty chairs." Such impersonalization doesn't suit Whitworth well. I do not want to see the day when professors and administrators start referring to students as "those empty desks."

Finally, before our student government starts making drastic cuts, or any cuts in the budget for that matter, the slicing needs to come closer to home first. To have credibility with students, the executives should take a long, hard look at their own salaries. While other ASWC employees work for peanuts, the executives seem to feel fine about raking in 35 percent of tuition each year, or roughly \$3,150. To call such a situation myopic is an understatement.

If fat needs to be cut from the budget, fine, cut it. But, please, leave the lean. Joint Resolution 89-90:18 goes before the House and Senate Thursday, April 12. Don't let your voice go unheard.



The Whitworthian will not publish April 17 in observance of Easter. Happy Easter!

Swimmers slighted

To the Editor:

I am writing to let you and other students of this college know that our swim team had a good year. Our men's team finished 19th in the nation, even after the loss of two national level swimmers. They set all five of Whitworth's relay records, as well as three individual records. They have their first All-American in Matt Snow, who placed third and fifth in the 200 and 100 yard backstroke events, respectively.

The women's team finished an injury-filled season with one honorable mention All-American, Brook Bray, who finished 16th in the 50 yard freestyle. Four women and six men attended the National meet, the largest group from Whitworth in its history.

It is too bad I have to write this. I have attended this school for two years, and have witnessed the neglect of our swim program within your newspaper, this year being far worse than the scanty effort last year. All three of our big competitions were neglected by you, including our conference championships, which were held right here at Whitworth.

While looking at the last newspaper, I noticed the excellent article on the men's tennis fund raiser and realized this article took more space than all the articles on the swim team this year. This implies this fund raiser is more important than our seven month season. Our hours and hours of hard work are worth literally nothing to you. I think you owe our team an apology. I would like to see a commitment to equality within your sports section.

Jason Kennedy

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



Phosphate discrepancies found

Dear Editor:

I thought the "Environews" column on banning phosphates which appeared in the March 13 issue of The Whitworthian was a poorly researched article. It was painfully obvious the writer did not talk to anyone at the Spokane Solid Waste Treatment Plant. The article led me to believe that phosphates flow

directly from the SWTP into the Spokane river. This is clearly not the case. True, some of the effluence from the plant contains phosphates, about two parts per million, but the article indicated the phosphates flowed unchecked through the system. Phosphates flow to the treatment plant not from the plant as the article indicated.

After talking with an engineer at

the SWTP, I found that approximately 85 percent of the phosphates are removed before they reach the river. He went on to say domestic phosphate makes up only a minute amount of the total phosphate pollution problem. Agricultural run-off into Latah Creek is by far the biggest source of phosphate pollution in the Spokane River. He went on to say that even if the domestic phosphates were released directly into the river it wouldn't even be one percent of the total problem.

Though the ban on domestic phosphate is a step in the right direction, the phosphate problem should be tackled at the largest source: agricultural.

I am not against the banning of domestic phosphates or any environmentally positive issue; but I am against utilizing emotions and misinformation instead of sound reason to create environmental hysteria. The author of the article should have taken a few minutes to call the SWTP so the story would have been more accurate and believable.

Thomas Kelley Lynch

LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

The WHITWORTHIAN

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ADVERTISING MANAGER
JENNY DAVIS

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DR. GORDON JACKSON

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FEATURE EDITOR
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JAMES BLACKMAN

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS: MARCUS CHAN
JEFF CARLSON

CARTOONIST: ROBERT SPARKS

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INTO OUR WORLD

Fireside chat with the pres.

David Harris
ASWC President

As a big city boy from Texas and president of Whitworth's student government, I can always find someone to ask me

one of two insightful and thought-provoking questions: "Where is your accent?!" and "What's up with the ASWC?" Little do people know that both inquiries confuse the bejambers outta me.

Before I proceed, I need to explain that I try and interpret everything people ask. This is similar to what our very own sociology professor Dr. Raja Tanas does when asked, "How are you?" His immediate response is a grin and the question, "What do you mean?" Like a well-educated student of the liberal arts, I usually smile (intelligently), laugh (profoundly), and ask (probing), "Huh!?" I find answering even simple questions a long and arduous process.

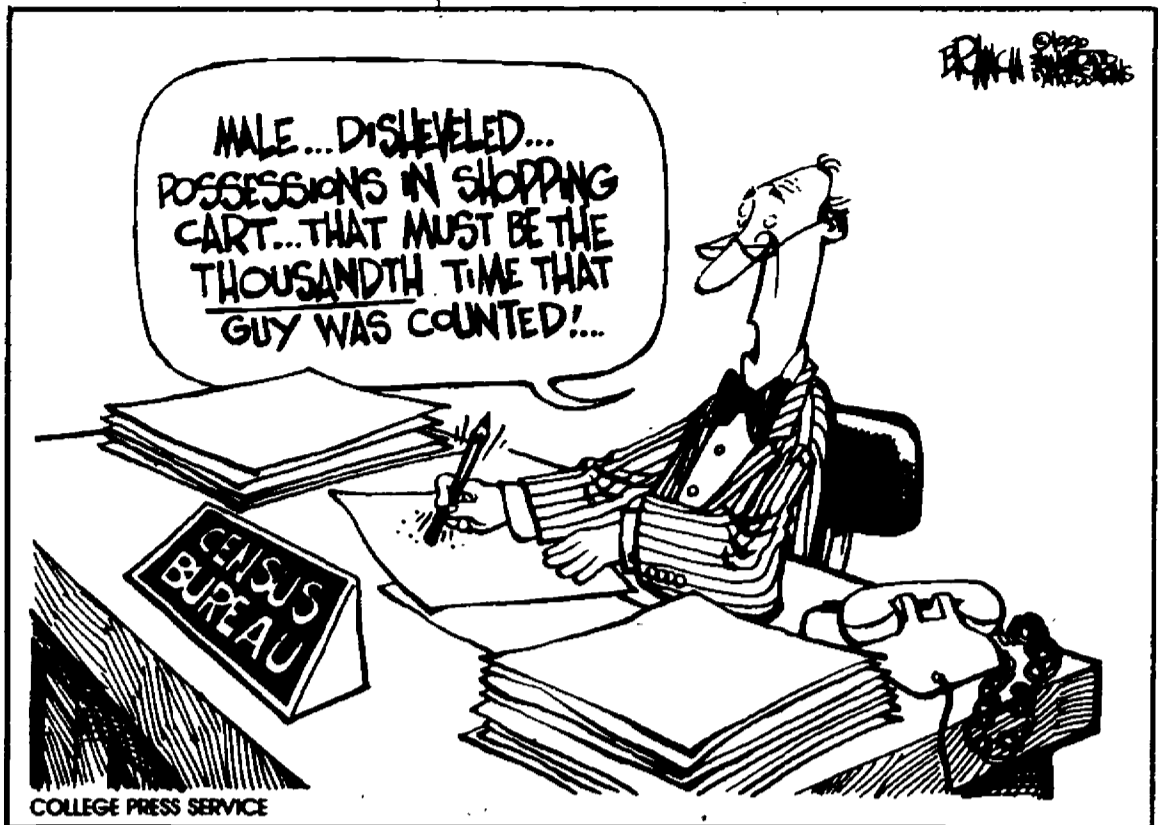
Anyway, back to the matter pressing the stability of the Pinecone Curtain, I was faced with a question this past week by The Whitworthian Editor Gina Johnson. She asked, "Would you write a piece on the state of student government?" Appearing to be a simple question, I responded with a "yes, thank you." So, here it goes...

The state of student government is bright...about as bright as a middle-of-the-Loop sun worshipper's skin after winter. We finally have a governing structure which will prove to be more simple to operate and a better opportunity to tackle issues. However, it has been a difficult year, too. The dilemma faced among those of us in student government is trying to balance student criticism with a government able to respond to these concerns.

In an effort to provide a student government which will function well, several ASWC jobs, functions, and attitudes have been terminated or are in the process of being evaluated. It is tough. After months of evaluating certain positions, I am confident that Whitworth students need a smaller-scale, better organized student government rather than a colossal bureaucracy we inherited from years past. I cannot decide if it was tougher to evaluate the purpose and positions in student government or drive the new perimeter road curves at thirty miles per hour while iced.

But by far the hardest area to deal with comes in the way our community (students, faculty, and staff) treat each other. Whitworth bills itself as a caring, scholarly community. That it is. What is rarely ever discussed in large circles is how critical we are to each other without being constructive. We need to become a people who will create informed, intelligent decisions putting action to our words and changing things we do not like. I am sure we have all heard the saying, "If you cannot say anything positive, do not say anything at all." This is what those of us in student leadership positions face in tackling problems. Once, I heard a pastor say, "If you are going to talk the talk, you've got to walk the walk." If we are not willing to "walk the walk" and "talk the talk", we have no justifiable reason to complain. Too many people spend time trying to make this school a better place, whether in athletics or music, event planning, or student government. We do not need a vocal minority who will bully what little constructive effort is employed. Therefore, let us match our actions with our words and for our community's sake enjoy this time we are at Whitworth because this, for many of us, is our home for four or five (or six) years. We need to enjoy it, just like the psychedelic stop sign carpeting in upstairs Saga.

The importance of a good, productive attitude among all members of the community is imperative to a healthy working, living, learning, and studying environment. I challenge us all to learn to "walk the walk" putting our words into actions. Several events are occurring this month to provide students with opportunity to put our words into actions and make a world of difference (where have I heard this phrase before?) including a rally at Riverfront Park to object to Federal Financial Aid cuts (Wednesday, April 11, 11 a.m.), ASWC elections (Monday, April 16), and Woodstock weekend (April 21-22). Other effective ways to place actions to your words is via your elected representatives in student government, tackling problems yourself (planning activities for your dorm or hall in response to there being "no social life"), and actively pursuing the election activities this week and next (debates, primaries, and general elections). Whatever your fancy, there is a place for everyone at Whitworth. Let us learn to value each other and make these few years in college the most outstanding and rewarding in our lives, just like Dr. Tanas' smiles and confusing probes on life's easier questions.



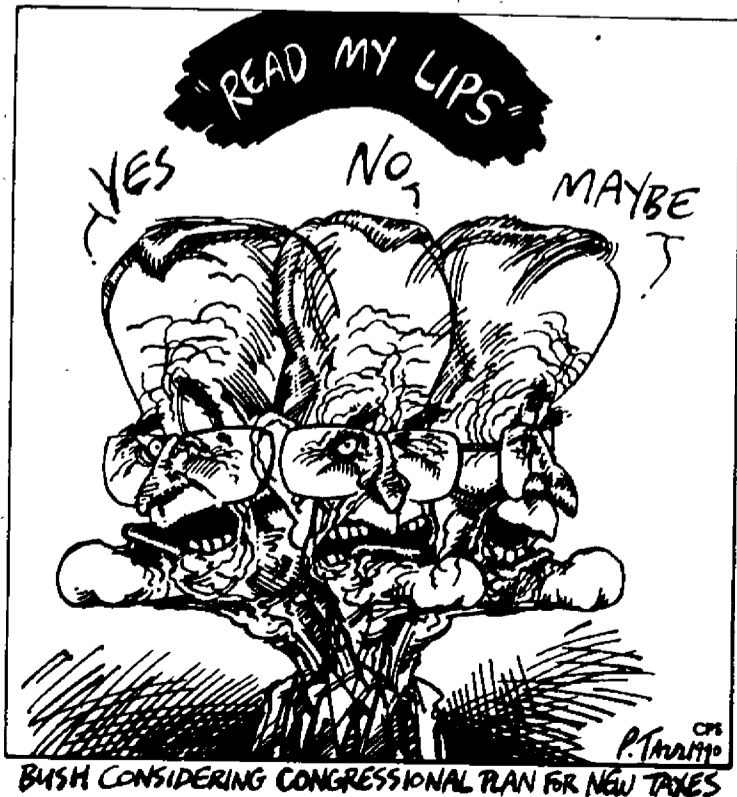
Congratulations to Jeff Carlson, Editor of the 1990-91 Whitworthian!

Applications are available in the ASWC office for the following newspaper positions:

- news editor
- photo editor
- feature editor
- sports editor
- advertising manager

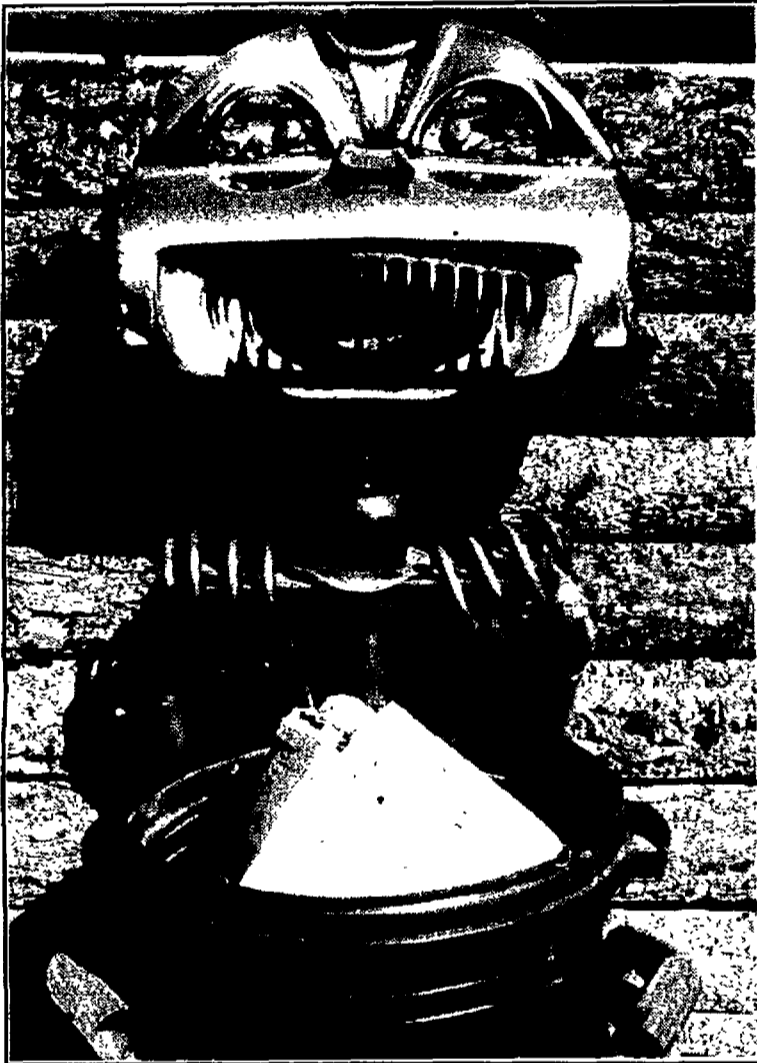
NOTICE: RESULTS OF SAMPLING FOR VOLATILE ORGANIC CHEMICALS-WHITWORTH COLLEGE DOMESTIC WATER SUPPLY.

A new Federal Organic Monitoring Program has been implemented in Washington in order to provide water suppliers and consumers with information on the occurrence of synthetic organic chemicals in water supplies across the state. This program is prompted by an increasing conscientiousness to provide high-quality water supplies and a new ability to detect organic chemicals at the very low amounts that may occur in drinking water. Whitworth College has recently sampled for synthetic organic chemicals and has received the results of our sampling and all results are well within compliance. This information supplements our extensive water quality data base and allows us to manage our supplies to provide the healthiest, purest drinking water possible. The new water quality results provided by the Organic Monitoring Program are available to you upon request.



Living with the

METAL MONSTERS



To the right: Country Doug Edgar standing in front of his "scary house"; above, Edgar's trash monster; and at top right, his sewer monster sculpture

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It is rumored that frightening creatures lurk around the house on N. 4927 Stevens St. Skeletal horses, sewer monsters and the grim reaper are said to prowl behind the metal bars and rock walls that surround the wooden cabin.

Rumors, however, have a tendency to assume scary lives of their own. In actuality, the demons living in front of the unusual house are really the iron sculptures of their creator and owner of the home, Country Doug Edgar.

Edgar, a mustached cowboy with a genuine Texan accent, first bought the house in 1970 when he settled in Spokane as a captain in the Air National Guard. Rather than modernize the house, Edgar decided to stick with the original look of the dwelling, which has stood on that spot since 1902.

"Some people have asked me, since it looks so crazy, that maybe I should make it look like the other houses in the neighborhood," said Edgar. "I think it is unique to have this one spot: sort of a time capsule to what that era in time looked like."

According to Edgar, the house once served as an Indian trading



post and a grocery store during its almost nine decades of existence. After purchasing it, he spent eight years remodeling, using materials which would "match the air of the house," he said.

Currently, that air includes a large collection of metal sculptures, probably the main reason the house has achieved its reputation among some people as "the scary house."

However, what appear to be evil figures are actually pieces of iron artwork which represent a variety of themes. The skeletal horses are only sculpted horses, many built for children to play on; a flying vulture is in fact a piece concerning Celtic religion; and the "grim

reaper," a man-sized figure resembling Darth Vader, is a metalwork self portrait of the artist.

One would assume that Edgar's neighbors would not appreciate the style of his house and its odd outdoor arrangement, but that is not the case on Stevens Street.

"I'm the Block Watch captain," he said. "The neighbors know me. I've lived here 20 years. The only response they would have would be to the small amount of harassment we've gotten."

Although a rarity, Edgar and his wife Cecilia have had to put up with some instances of vandalism and verbal abuse. These tensions

See Living on pg. 7



Photos by
Tara Taylor

Boys just wanna have fun

Lunchbox band treats crowds with 'happy rock'

Michele Morin
Whitworthian Staff Writer

I'll never forget the day a couple of years ago when I found out Spinal Tap wasn't really a rock group.

Dejected though I was, I accepted this fact, but was fascinated by the concept of creating a band from nothing.

It's kind of like a recipe. Take four fun-loving guys, add some musical instruments, a case of beer, loud music and a lot of "hype."

It worked for the Sex Pistols and it's working, more or less, for Lunchbox.

Who or what is Lunchbox? We're not talking about the cool items you used to carry food in in the fourth grade. Lunchbox is a recent Whitworth phenomenon, a musical group made up of two seniors, Paul Markillie and Ian Russell, and two sophomores, Darby Cavin and Jeremy Spohr.

The group formed around the middle of February, but lead vocalist Markillie said the band's roots go all the way back to the summer of 1989.

"It all started last Fourth of July. Ian played guitar, I sang, and we recruited a horn section with Josh Wilcox and Kyle Orwig. We played a concert for our friends and it was a lot of fun," said Markillie.

He said the group was called PJI-ANWIG, a combination of all their names. The group played a few original songs, like "Beerwench" and "\$50 Love Affair." Markillie said he usually made up the words as he went along.

But as the summer came to an end, so did the band. Nothing was heard from them again until Markillie and Russell got

the notion to put a new band together and play Mac Hall in Concert.

"We figured we had nothing to lose by auditioning. Paul and I tried out alone, but we got in," said Russell.

"Twenty minutes before the auditions we wrote the song 'Little Princess'. It's about a guy in college trying to date a girl in junior high."

Russell recruited his rugby mate Darby Cavin to play guitar and Cavin brought along his friend Jeremy Spohr to play drums, and Lunchbox was born.

"We got the name Lunchbox after we'd gone through just about every food item. We almost called ourselves Chicken Sandwich, but we decided on Lunchbox," said Markillie.

The band felt the Mac Hall venture was a success. Spohr said, "The response we got from people was great. We'd been together less than a week, but I guess it was our destiny to become Lunchbox."

Not content to rest on their laurels, Russell said he wondered what else the band could do to get their sound heard by the public.

"I was just kidding, but I called up



Lunchbox at the Mac concert Galen Tom

Henry's Pub and asked them how a band would go about getting on their schedule. They told me they had just had a cancellation in two weeks and offered us the spot. They told us we would play for an hour and I said fine. At the time we only had about four original songs, though," said Russell.

He said the band decided to get serious and wrote about six songs in 20 minutes. Russell said this is not unusual for

Lunchbox. They make it a practice to write songs very quickly. Most of the music is already written, and Markillie supplies the lyrics.

"If a song takes more than five minutes to put together, then it isn't a Lunchbox song," said Markillie.

Lunchbox played at Henry's Pub for about an hour on March 21 and delighted the audience with such tunes as "Living in a Fish Aquarium," "I'm So Happy," "Ian's Song," "Little Princess," and their smash hit "Beerwench," as well as their own version of "Labamba."

Senior Joel Hunter attended the Henry's concert. Although he lives with Markillie, he had never heard Lunchbox play before

that night.

"They did an outstanding job. Paul can't sing worth beans, but they do entertain," said Hunter.

The management at Henry's Pub was equally pleased with the band's performance.

Vada, an employee at Henry's and the woman who put Lunchbox on the schedule said, "They were a funny band. They warned me to be ready for them and to expect craziness. They sure lived up to it. They had a really good time with the crowd and the crowd ate it up. We'd love to have them back."

Markillie said it is extremely difficult to classify the music of Lunchbox or name any of their influences.

"We are in the vein of Spinal Tap to some degree, but our music is very unique. There are definite traces of Ted Nugent in all of Darby's guitar solos. I'd have to call our music 'happy rock.' Every song's a loud toe-tapper," said Markillie.

The band members stress that they don't take themselves seriously and they are just having fun.

There appears to be a lot of momentum behind Lunchbox at this time, but alas, with Markillie and Russell graduating in May it doesn't seem likely the band will be together much longer. But before then, the band plans to play at Henry's a couple of more times, maybe make a tape and play a couple of gigs at Whitworth, too.

"At this point in our lives, it seems like a national college tour would be rather difficult. As sad as it will be, the band will dissolve at the end of the school year. But I think the next six weeks will be full of exciting things for Lunchbox," said Spohr.

Living with his iron art

don't seem to bother him, however, because he believes he understands the troublemakers.

"They're people who don't have a full grasp on life, and they're living with a lot of fear within themselves," he said.

One of Edgar's neighbors, Arthur "Bud" Jordan, expressed his disbelief at some of the attention the house receives.

"Why don't they let a man live the way he wants to live? Doug is the best neighbor I've ever had," Jordan said. "It amazes me to think that people from all over town can be so curious."

Mostly, though, the spectators are made up of curious people and teen-agers looking to have some fun. "We find it sort of humorous," said Edgar. "People drive by here and gawk at us, and yet when we

look at them, it's like we're gawking at them gawking."

He added, "They ran Picasso out of town," he said, pointing out that artists whose works sell for millions of dollars now were once considered unusual in their time. "If that's any sign, I'm traveling in good circles."

Edgar's interest in metal sculpture began one summer at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, where he saw a piece consisting of a red board with a large white dot in the center titled, "White on Red."

"My feeling was, being sort of an old country boy, I was very intimidated," he said. "I thought that either I'm real dumb, or I was on Candid Camera, so I started looking over my shoulder."

From there, he would often joke around with scrap metal, putting it

together and exclaiming, "Look here, this is art!"

Since then, Edgar's sculpting has grown in talent and meaning. "It seems like art should say something," he said. "At the least, a person should have the guts enough to express what he's doing, because art is a public deal. It's not to insult anyone, or make them feel like a dummy."

Edgar sees himself more as a cowboy than an artist. "It seems like every artist you see, they have to talk funny and put on that air of 'If you don't understand that, I'm too great to have to explain it to you,'" he said. "Well that's baloney."

And yet, although he remains a cowboy at heart, Country Doug Edgar is also an iron sculptor. In the future, he is planning to create

a book of his work and the ideas associated with his artwork. Until then, however, he intends to stay

on Stevens Street, watching the spectators gaze at what he calls home.



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COMING EVENT

Let's go Hawaiian

Students to share 'real beauty' of Hawaiian culture at luau

Karen Gruber
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Bargain hunters will want to attend the Hawaiian luau April 21 in the Field House. For \$5, students can enjoy an authentic feast prepared by the Hawaiian Club, listen to a professional Hawaiian band and watch genuine hula and fire dancing. An event like this in Hawaii would cost someone \$50 at the door. That doesn't include the plane fare to Hawaii.

"We want to share what Hawaiian culture is about," said Kalani Fronda, sophomore and president of the Hawaiian Club. "We want to show them the difference between the touristy Hawaii and the real beauty of it. Instead of buildings, pineapples and grass skirts, we want people to see the land, the ocean and the waterfalls."

Grass skirts will be there, however. The Hawaiian Club has put in more than 70 hours practicing for the dancing alone, said Fronda. "Preparing for this luau has kind of been a full-time job for us since the summer."

According to Fronda, hula dancing is like telling a story about the demigods, important people or nature itself. "It's not just the movement of the hands. It takes every muscle of the body as well as the mental part. It gets you in shape."

Fronda used to dance with "Kawaiola," the professional band performing at the luau, when he was a senior in high school. Hawaiian Club members have raised the money themselves to pay for the band's plane fare, housing and food through ticket

sales and by asking Spokane businesses to sponsor them.

The theme of the luau is "The Migration of Hawaii." The focus is different from years before. The Hawaiian Club will include entertainment from the entire Polynesian culture because of the Polynesian students from Samoa and Tonga this year.

"I don't think Whitworth or Spokane will

We want to show them the difference between the touristy Hawaii and the real beauty of it. Instead of buildings, pineapples and grass skirts, we want people to see the land, the ocean and the waterfalls.

Kalani Fronda,
Hawaiian Club president

ever get a better luau," said Karen Kaupu, four-year member of the Hawaiian Club. "In the years past, we have done an okay job, but this year we have that extra input from the Polynesian culture. I get chills up my spine watching the dancing. This is a wonderful representation of the culture."

She added, "I don't think people realize what they're getting. The week before the luau the officers aren't going to get any sleep

and classes are going to have to take a back-seat."

The luau is \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students.



Hawaiian Club members practice their hula dancing.

Jim "Guru" Blackman

WRITING AWARD WINNERS, SPRING 1990

Writing 1 Essay:

Winner: Jennifer Slippem "Nine or Nineteen"
Honorable mention: M. A. McGoldrick "The Girl who Feeds her Horses Early"

Writing 1 Research:

Winner: Julane Lussier "Divorce: Parents Break Up, Children Break Down"
Honorable mention: William R. Ginn "The Pen was Mightier than the Sword in Vietnam"

Creative Writing:

Winner: Candace Stone "August"

Writing 2 Research:

Winner: Marcus J. Wright "The History of TASS, the Soviet News Agency: The Truth of Totalitarian Suppression and the Reality of Gorbachev's Promise"
Honorable Mention: Chris Tweedy "Exclusive! Tweedy's Tale of Tabloid Trash Trickle-Down Tragedy"

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Tennis '90

PIRATE ACTION

Women, 12-5, return from Hawaii

Stephanie Tutt
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The women's tennis team is in the midst of its best season ever. The team was 8-0 before leaving for Hawaii to face nationally ranked competition. The Lady Pirates went 1-4 in Hawaii, and are now 12-5 overall.

While in Hawaii they played dual matches against Brigham Young-Hawaii, University of Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific, UC Bakersfield, and California's Chabot College.

"All of the teams we played over there were nationally ranked in their conference," Wagstaff said. "We went with the attitude that we were going to work on points of

our game against teams that we wouldn't normally play."

"It was a good experience to go over there and play. I was happy to see what it was like to play against (other) competition."

-Tanya Jones

"It went really well," player Tanya Jones said. "It was a good experience to go over there and play. I was happy to see what it was like to play against (other) competition."

The women flew directly to Portland from Hawaii to face Pacific University, winning 9-0. Whitworth then traveled to Gonzaga April 5, winning 7-2.

The first loss on the mainland was a 5-4 defeat last Saturday at Whitworth against Willamette. Whitworth rebounded with a 5-4 win the same day against Seattle.

Wagstaff attributes the strength of this year's team to its depth, saying, "We are solid all of the way down so we are hard to break."

The fact that this year's team is so young makes the future look promising. The top two players are freshmen Tanya Jones and Julane Lussier.



Sonja Jansen returns a shot in Saturday's competition Tara Taylor at Whitworth.

"Tanya Jones has an excellent record; Saturday, she beat a top conference player and a number one district player," Wagstaff said. "She is a strong number one."

Friday at Whitworth the women will play Lewis and Clark State College at 3 p.m. Saturday they will meet with Lewis and Clark of Portland at Whitworth at 10 a.m.



Steve Mihas reaches to make a return shot Saturday. Mason Marsh

Men return, defeat Gonzaga and CWU

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After a rough week in Hawaii, the men's tennis team came back to its home turf to beat Gonzaga and Central Washington University in matches Thursday and Friday, respectively.

The team faced tough teams during Spring Break and experienced seven consecutive losses.

"We looked at it realistically," said Senior Brian Sachse about the trip. "We took our progress in stride and learned from our experience."

The team matched up with Brigham Young University-Hawaii, Southwest Missouri, University of Hawaii, Hawaii Pacific, and UC Santa Cruz in Hawaii and faced Pacific Lutheran University and Seattle Pacific University in Tacoma and Seattle, respectively.

Derek Richman took the only singles' victory against Hawaii Pacific, and the doubles team of Sachse and Brian Neale was also victorious in that match.

Richmansaid, "I would've rather gone to Hawaii to lose to great teams than to go somewhere else and beat teams that weren't up to our level."

This weekend, the Pirates took on the Gonzaga Bulldogs and beat them handily 7-2. The two losses came from the second and third doubles teams.

Friday, Central Washington visited Whitworth and left a beaten team as they were defeated 8-1, the only Whitworth loss coming from Brian Orr in the #1 position.

Sachse believes that Orr is playing well at the #1 position, but loses more because he faces the toughest competition.

"His scores may not reflect the caliber of a job that he is doing," said Sachse.

The overall team record is now 4-8 and the team hopes to add to the win column this week in home matches against Eastern Washington University, Community Colleges of Spokane, Lewis & Clark State College, University of Puget Sound and Lewis & Clark College.



File Photo

Scott Carlsen, who broke his leg in January, has returned to play limited doubles matches. His status is day-to-day.

At Oklahoma University, anything is possible

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

In light of Oklahoma University's ill-advised decision to drop its women's basketball program 'to save money', it is obvious that OU officials do not base decisions on principle.

The fact that outrage among players, coaches and fans persuaded OU to reinstate the program Friday reiterates this lack of principle; there was no excuse for terminating the program.

"You just don't drop a program

like that," said Julienne Simpson, Whitworth's women's basketball coach. "There is so much money (at OU). Maybe they didn't like the coach's style and it was a way to end the program and (get rid of) her."

Indeed, money is not the issue at OU, where the athletic department budget exceeds \$15 million. Now, after the reinstatement, it appears that OU officials may have had one of two motives: 1.) to transfer the money into other programs (a women's soccer team was one rumored option) or 2.) to get rid of the coaching staff before reinstat-

ing the program at a later date.

"You just don't drop a program like that. Maybe they didn't like the coach's style and it was a way to end the program and (get rid of) her."

-Julienne Simpson

The University of New Mexico succeeded in discontinuing its women's basketball program several years ago allegedly to end the university's relationship with the coaching staff. The program is

scheduled to be reinstated soon.

If Oklahoma's motives parallel UNM's, it was successful in that the coach did resign. However, OU's 7-22 season could be reason enough for firing the coach.

Many felt that the move was a direct show of disrespect for women's athletics. The move, coupled with the fact that 90% of the total athletic budget at OU is spent on men's sports, seems to substantiate this claim.

If revenue is indeed the problem, the university should concentrate on better marketing techniques instead of penalizing the players.

Regardless of the motive, OU players are fortunate that the program was immediately reinstated.

After all, college sports are supposed to provide a diversified education regardless of monetary or other concerns.

Fortunately, Whitworth does not have reason to worry about a similar charade here.

But at Oklahoma, where the football team is elevated to God-like status despite its documented scandals and the men's basketball coach is known for running up the score against inferior competition, anything is possible.

Baseball '90

PIRATE ACTION

Baseball team sweeps Pacific in three games

Eddie Eugenio improves to 4-1; Whitworth wins 1-0, 11-6 and 12-9

Matt Woodruff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Nick Gullickson, Ken Russell and Troy Trollope all had three RBI to lead the Pirates as they blew past Pacific University 12-9 Sunday in windy Stannard Field.

The win improved the Pirate's overall record to 9-11 (5-1 in the NCIC) and completed a three-game weekend sweep of Pacific. In a doubleheader Saturday, the Pirates were 1-0 and 11-6 winners.

In Saturday's opener, senior Eddie Eugenio improved his record to 4-1 by shutting out Pacific on three hits. Eugenio needed only 72 pitches to shut down Pacific in his third complete game of the season and the first Pirate shutout.

In the nightcap, both teams caught fire at the plate as the Pirates exploded for 15 hits and Pacific managed 12. Aldridge led the Pirates with three hits, while Eric Eilmes, Ken Russell and Trollope each had two. Rod Taylor also added two hits, blasting a home run and a triple. Sophomore pitcher Darrin Duty improved his record to 3-2 and Mike Staudenmaier got the save.

The slug-fest continued Sunday as the two teams combined for 32 hits. Pirate Ted Davis set the pace early in the bottom of the first,

tagging a Jason Atwood pitch over the center field fence for a two-run homer.

An inning later Ken Russell clobbered another Atwood pitch for a two-run home run to give the Pirates an early 4-2 lead. Then, in the bottom of the third Aldridge and Eilmes each singled and Trollope drove in a run with a double to the left field fence.

Gullickson scored both Eilmes and Trollope with a single that ricocheted off Pacific's first baseman to increase the Pirate lead to 7-2.

In the top of the fourth inning, the Boxers finally got to starter Steve Schuerman (1-3) who gave up a hard-hit single to outfielder Roger Paris, walked the next batter and yielded a booming three-run homer to catcher Brian Mitchell that silenced a few sarcastic members of the Pirate crowd. Boxer Brian Grey provided the only scoring for Pacific in the fifth, tagging Schuerman for a solo home run and in the bottom half of the inning the Bucs finally chased Atwood after catcher Donny Dixon singled in Russell to give the Pirates an 8-6 lead.

The middle of the Pirate lineup ignited again in the bottom of the

sixth with back-to-back doubles by Trollope and Gullickson. Trollope jumped on the first pitch, sending it to deep center field, bringing in two runs.

Gullickson followed with a blooper to left which scored Trollope. Russell chased Pacific reliever Ron Albano with a single down the third-base line and Mike Edwards finally ended the Pirate burst by getting Paul Reyes to line-out to second base.

Boxer Alan Sagon homered off Staudenmaier in the eighth and Mike Studer had an RBI single in the ninth off finisher Ron Ungren to round out the scoring.

Schuerman struck out four and picked up his first win of the season in five-and-two-thirds innings of work while Aldridge improved his team-leading batting average to .400 by batting 3-5 on the day. Gullickson (3-3) also improved his average to .350, a 53-point jump.

Pirate baseball action continues Wednesday on the road against rival Central Washington University and next weekend with three games against Willamette University in Salem. The next home game for the Bucs is the following Wednesday (April 18) against Eastern Washington University at 1 p.m.



Tara Taylor

Whitworth's Ted Davis, who was ruled safe on this play, hit a two-run home run over the center field fence in Sunday's 12-9 victory over Pacific. The teams combined for 32 hits in that game.

Spring intramural entry form

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Bucs pick up trash for cash

The Whitworth track and field team will pick up trash around campus Wednesday, April 11 to raise money to buy new uniforms. Contact Coach Andy Sonneland at extension 3237 in Graves Gynasium or donate directly to team members.

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Track and Field '90

PIRATE ACTION

Whelham qualifies in javelin with 199-1 toss

Several Whitworth track and field athletes notched personal and season bests last Saturday at Spokane Community College's Bigfoot Open.

The highlight of the meet for the Pirates was sophomore Nathan Whelham's national qualifying javelin throw of 199-1. The toss also sets a new school record for the heavier implement. (Colleges used to use the same weight javelin as high schools, but have switched to a heavier javelin.)

"I've been watching video tapes lately," said Whelham. "I also got a few pointers from a Canadian coach."

Whelham, who registered a 193-0 toss as a freshman last year, had not surpassed the 186-0 mark this season.

Sophomore Andy Davies placed first in the 110m hurdles (14.9), and finished second in the long jump (21-0) and triple jump (42-5.25).

Junior Scott Lopez improved his best mark in the discus in just his second collegiate competition (127-9).

Sophomore Tim Dennis notched a personal best by over 2" with the 16-lb. shot (42-11.5) while freshman Steve Sund also set a new personal best with a third-place

finish in the 800m (1:57.7).

In the 3000m, freshman Melanie Kosin (10:25) and junior Gwen Helbing (10:37) finished in first and second, respectively. Kosin, coming off a school record performance in the 5000m (17:54) two weeks ago, led from the start, with Helbing slowing her pace at the one-mile mark.

Senior Barb Johnson, who has already qualified for nationals in the javelin, placed second Saturday with a somewhat mediocre toss of 141-6.

Freshman Yvonne Schwab won the 100m hurdles in 17.2 while freshman Joey Gentry recorded a 106-4 in the discus.

The Pirates are in Seattle next Saturday afternoon for the University of Washington Invitational.



Senior Barb Johnson has already qualified for nationals.

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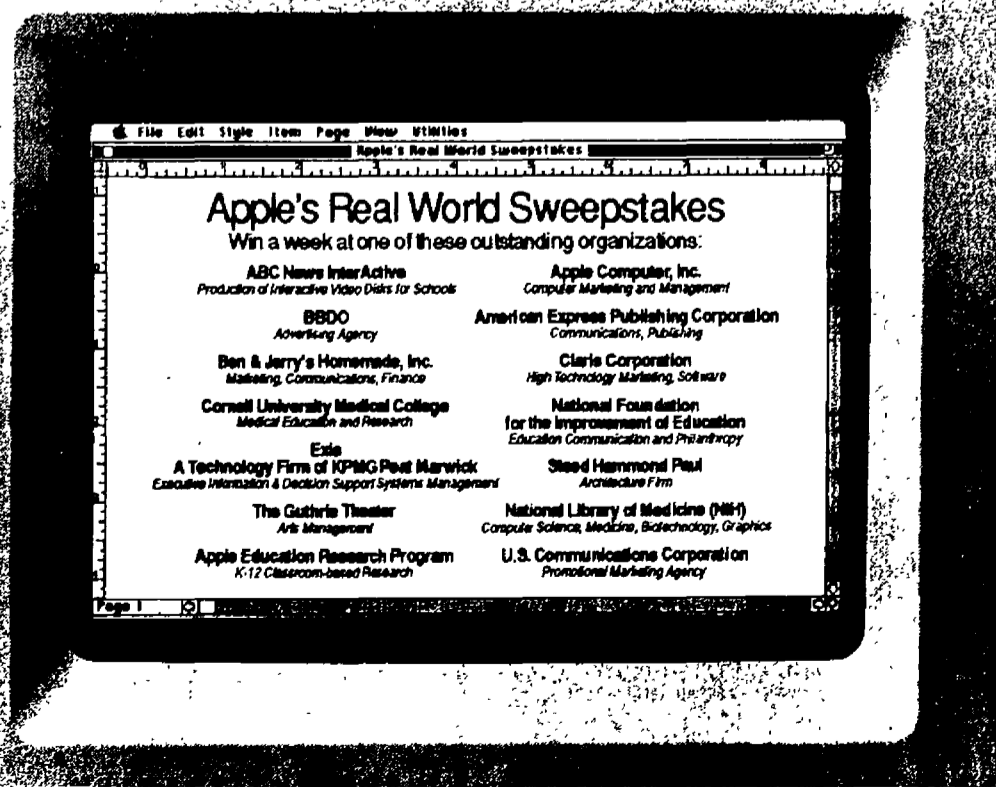
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AROUND WHITWORTH

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From the wire

Marijuana virus plagues computers

(CPS) — A computer virus called "Stoned"—which zaps files and replaces them with the message "Your computer has been stoned. legalize marijuana"—circulated through an estimated 30 computers at North Carolina State University March 21-22.

"It has been nightmarish," complained Tracy Carver of the Humanities Computer Lab, which had to shut down for a day and a half to restore its machines to working order.

Plagiarism prolific on campus

(CPS) — As many as nine out of 10 students have plagiarized a paper sometime during their college careers.

University of Ohio Prof. Jerold Hale and two colleagues surveyed 234 students, and found that 91.2 percent of the students admitted to having committed at least one of four academically dishonest practices in connection with written assignments.

Of those, 74.2 percent failed to cite a reference for paraphrased or quoted material, 44.2 percent passed off another student's work for their own, 40.8 percent failed to note a word-for-word quote as a direct quotation, and 39.9 percent used misleading references to hide plagiarism.

The results echo a survey released by Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management in early March that found about 30 percent of the nation's college students have cheated on term papers or exams

In the news

Students aid Salvadoran refugees

As Easter mission envelopes are being passed around churches, a few students from Whitworth have pledged their money toward a different cause—helping two Salvadoran children escape the terror of their country.

Some 70,000 Salvadorans have been killed in the last decade as a result of the country's bloody civil war.

The two children, ages 12 and 13, are cousins of Luisa Orellana, a former student at Whitworth. Orellana, hoping to relocate her cousins in Mexico, asked for \$1,000 to aid the move. Junior Debbie O'Brien and Chris Bruzzo secured a loan for the money and are now working to raise funds to pay back the loan. Anyone wishing to donate to the cause can contact O'Brien or Bruzzo.

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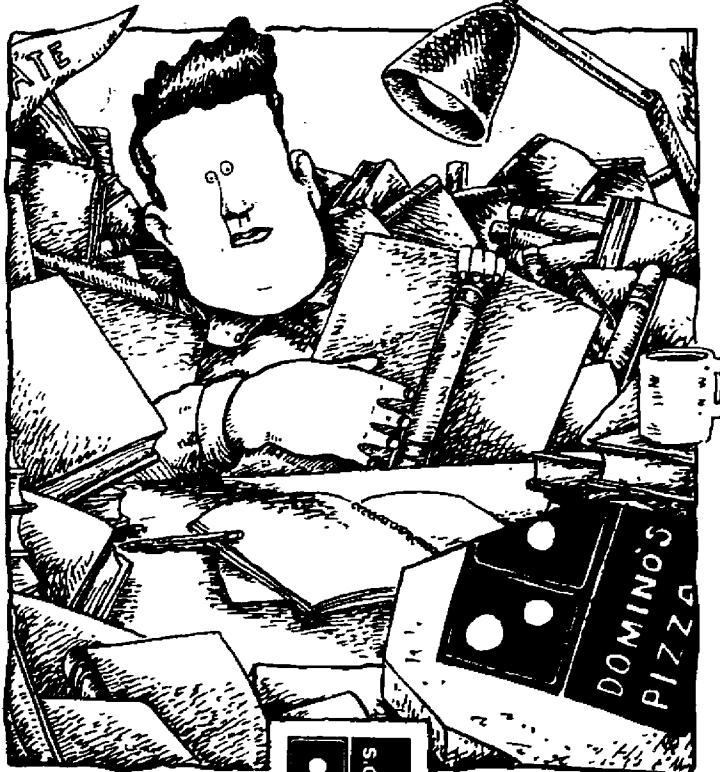
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The WHITWORTHIAN

APRIL 24, 1990 VOLUME 80 NO. 16 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

1990-1991 ASWC executives elected

Ed Shepherd
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed, vote, vote again.

There was no clear cut winner after Monday's ASWC election day. Finally, after another round of voting last Wednesday, Debbie Slater was voted in as the 1990-91 ASWC president over opponent Kathryn Wibbels. Others, Debbie O'Brien and Susie Chang, ran unopposed and will step in as the ASWC executive vice-president and the ASWC financial vice-president, respectively.

Slater plans to focus on now rather than later, next fall as ASWC president.

"There is too much emphasis on the future, said Slater. "We can have a voice now. ASWC should be held accountable. They passify students with entertainment and events. ASWC should also satisfy the students."

Slater, who is currently the ASWC marketing coordinator,

feels the experience of being able to satisfy the students' needs in the ASWC president role almost never materialized. "I found out I didn't receive the marketing coordinator position as I was walking out the door before spring break," said Slater. "I was pretty upset at first. I was saying why did they have to ruin my spring break. But then I thought it over during spring break, and I think that not receiving the position was better for me."

"My strengths lie in being a representative. As marketing coordinator, the position wouldn't allow me to do it. So I thought about representing the students as president. I knew if I didn't do something I wouldn't be involved, so I did it. And hey look what happened."

And, to make things happen around Whitworth next year, Slater will try to get rid of the so-called apathy feelings blocking the campus walls of communication and pride for the school.

"If the whole student body gets together, then we can do some-



Mason Marsh

The ladies have it! The newly elected executives, Debbie Slater, president, Susie Chang, financial vice-president and Debbie O'Brien, vice president smile for the camera.

thing now," said Slater. "We don't have to wait until we are alumni. There is a supposed bad attitude problem here now. One thing to help that is to get out the school song. A lot of students don't know what the school song is or where it

is. Let's bring it out initiation week and then for sporting events. That's one little thing that can generate a lot of spirit."

As for her colleagues, O'Brien wishes to build the Whitworth community by reaching out to the

Spokane community and to the world community. And Chang wants to encourage students to let her know where they want to see their funds distributed for campus activities.



Tara Taylor

Woodstock 1990! Chris Bruzzo shows Adan and Holly Coleman where to water. The tree was planted as part of the tree planting ceremony that took place at last weekend's celebration to commemorate Earth Day.

Prank injures five

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Five freshman women were injured in a prank gone bad early Wednesday about 1:15 a.m. in front of Student Life. The women were sprayed with a chemical fire extinguisher by another student, while waiting in line for the annual housing lottery.

Paramedics arrived on the scene to examine Johanna Richards, Amy Tuininga, Jennifer Shippem, Karen Stubblefield, and Stephanie Tutt, who were experiencing breathing difficulties and nausea after Sophomore Chuck Soffel discharged the extinguisher under the women's tarp.

The women continued to feel sick throughout the week, said Tutt.

Vice president for Student Life Julie Anderton had not yet met with Soffel, but expressed her concern. "It's a serious offense... it's not a prank when something turns out to be life-threatening."

The five injured students are asking that their doctor bills and the paramedics' fees be paid by Soffel, Tutt said. Anderton said she was still unsure what the repercussions for the offense would be. "Suspension is a possibility," she said, "But these things take time to get the facts straight."

Soffel was unavailable for comment.

Dechance awarded Mellon Fellowship

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth senior Rich Dechance has been awarded a Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities. The fellowship will provide full tuition and expenses for his graduate studies. The highly competitive fellowship is awarded annually to 125 college seniors or recent graduates in the U.S. and Canada who show academic promise and wish to begin graduate work leading to a career in teaching a humanistic area of study. The fellowship was created in 1983 by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to attract students to careers in teaching and research to help continue high standards of professorship at American colleges and universities. Dechance became a full-time student at Whitworth in 1986 at age 16 after graduating from Mead High School. He attended Whitworth on the Ranier Merit Scholarship which provided full tuition as long as he studied a liberal art and business or economics. He eventually decided on majors in French, philosophy and math, plus an economics minor. Dechance said he was able to manage his triple major because of college



Fred Cousins

Richard Dechance

coursework taken while in high school.

His decision to come to Whitworth was based mostly on the school's location close to home, the classes already completed here, as well as his young age.

"Think about it, I was 16. I'm a very small person, I didn't have any social skills, I didn't have a driver's license. I would not have like to go off some place by myself as a 16-year-old with no transportation."

See Dechance, page 12

AROUND WHITWORTH

Speaker encourages giving

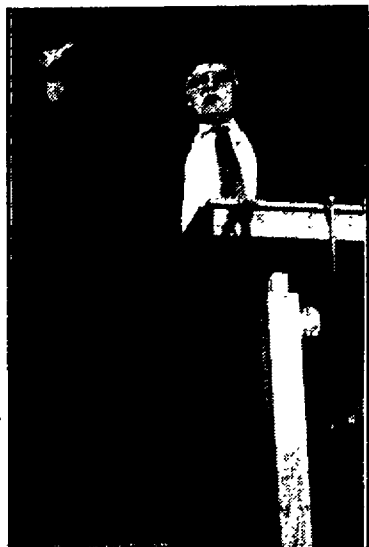
Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Friday's Forum marked the beginning of the Donald K. North philanthropic lectureship, a program endowed by the Burlington Northern Foundation in honor of its recently retired president. The lectureship's namesake, Don North, addressed the Whitworth audience on the merits of giving to institutions which count on philanthropy, such as Whitworth.

Don North can remember growing up in Minnesota with his family relying on welfare and government surplus to survive. But North escaped the clutches of poverty, and in the nine years he served as president of the Burlington Northern Foundation he handed out \$90 million to charitable causes. Whitworth has received some \$350,000 from Burlington Northern since North became president of the foundation, said Jon Flora, director of Whitworth's Centennial Campaign.

He praised Whitworth for accepting his challenge to bring the concept of philanthropy into the classroom. "Of the 75 colleges I have visited, I wanted to be here because this is where my dream of getting philanthropy in the classroom started."

Of all the non-profit organizations the foundation aided, North said he found donating to higher education and to human service needs the most fulfilling. The philanthropist never attended college.



Donald North

In fact, as far as he knows, North was the first member of his family to ever graduate from high school. "I didn't go to college, but I believe in the value of education," he said.

The son of an alcoholic father, and a victim of physical and sexual abuse, North said he has a compassion that may be absent in many grant makers. "I went to a hospital in St. Louis where they had a children's ward for abused and battered kids. I can walk in there and relate to those children," he said. "When I go to food banks, I know what it's like to wait in line to get food."

North urged students to seriously consider contributing to Whitworth after graduation. "Prepare to give back to this institution and to provide for students who will follow you in the years to come," he said.

ASWC drops position

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Next year ASWC's administrative secretary and bookkeeper positions will be consolidated into one position, the joint session of the House and Senate decided on Wednesday, April 11.

The vote deadlocked at 8-8 after the discussion, but in the case of a tie, the ASWC president casts the deciding vote. President David Harris swayed in favor of the streamlining proposal, passing Joint Resolution 89-90:19 much to the dismay of Senator Jeff Swan who angrily stormed out of the ASWC Chambers spewing profanity.

Reservations about the proposal surfaced throughout the discussion. "It seems to me we're kind of guessing one person can do this job," argued Sophomore Senator Gail Peebles. Dayna Coleman, director of student activities, "Positions have a tendency to streamline themselves—that's natural and normal."

Senator David Samara, senior, moved to table the discussion until more data was available concerning the logistics of combining the jobs and the actual savings of the proposal. But Debbie O'Brien, executive vice-president, advised some urgency in the decision because the employees currently holding the positions needed to know their fate for the upcoming year, so the motion to table was denied.

The feasibility for maintaining both positions dwindled as Vice president for Student Life Julie Anderson voiced a possibility that Student Life would cease to fund half the administrative secretary's salary after this year. Anderson said student government concern that two positions might be unnecessary and inefficient caused her to question whether financing the position would constitute "good stewardship on our (Student Life's) part."

The passage of the resolution has evoked mixed feelings in some students, and quite negative sentiments for others. Senior Brittany Manning, employed by ASWC, said she thinks next year will be chaotic enough with the other streamlining moves, such as the elimination of the vice president of operations. "I don't think this is something they should have screwed around with considering all the other changes for next year," Manning said.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

Foley to speak at banquet

Speaker of the House Tom Foley will speak at the Centennial Celebration Banquet. The banquet will be held on April 27, at 7p.m. in the Field House. For tickets call x4386. Admission \$10.

Phonathon a ringing success

The alumni office raised over \$72,700 as a result of the 7 week annual phonathon.

The fundraisers placed about 7,000 phone calls to Whitworth alumni and friends of the college. Of those contacted, 1,355 people committed to giving, and 1,500 said they would give but would not commit at the time. The average pledge per person was \$53.65. Over \$55,000 has already been collected, according to Patti Elmes, phonathon coordinator. Twenty-one students were involved with the phonathon. Freshman Tracy Demeo raised \$7,291, the largest amount of pledges, over ten percent of the total committed pledges.

The money raised will be placed in the annual fund. Money in the annual fund is used for scholarships, financial aid supplementation, grants and general operations for the school, according to Elmes. In addition to collecting money the phonathon offers the opportunity for the alumni office to update their records concerning alumni and friends of Whitworth, inform alums of current news about the college and increase the donor base.

Mock discrimination planned

Students of all colors will be exposed to the unfairness of discrimination in Whitworth's Racial Awareness Simulation on Monday, April 30.

Students will receive pieces of brown and blue paper in their mailboxes on Sunday, April 29. Those with blue eyes are to wear the blue paper, and those with brown eyes are to wear the brown paper. Brown-eyed people will be considered the elites on campus, receiving such special treatment as being able to use the front doors of the HUB and auditorium at Forum, as well as privileged seating.

Blue-eyed people will get a taste of being the "oppressed."

After the simulation is over, students will have the chance to reflect on their feelings during the experience. Discussions in the dorms at 9:30 p.m. on Monday and noon on Tuesday for off-campus students will be led by faculty and staff members Dale Soden, Andre Branch, Dayna Coleman, Jim Waller, and Kathy Storm.

While the entire campus is encouraged to participate, the simulation is entirely voluntary.

MLK day to be honored

At its meeting on Thurs., April 19, the Cabinet reviewed the recommendations which it had received with regard to the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

The Cabinet has authorized that Martin Luther King, Jr. Day will be added to the list of college holidays, beginning in 1991, and that the college will be closed on that day.

All college offices and staff dealing with calendars and schedules are requested to incorporate this holiday (presumably January 21, 1991) into their planning, and to let their respective vice-presidents know if there are any implications of this decision which need to be addressed.

Davis chosen for world tour

Scott Davis, a junior majoring in vocal performance, will travel with the newly established World Youth Choir this summer. Davis was one of only seven Americans selected for the choir.

The World Youth Choir is made up of 120 voices representing students from each European country, the United States, Japan and several South American countries. They will rehearse in a monastery outside of Brussels, Belgium, for two weeks in mid-July before a two week European tour.

The grand finale of the World Youth Choir culminates in Stockholm, Sweden, in early August featuring Robert Shaw conducting the Brahms' Requiem.

Davis, a native of Portland, leads the bass section of Whitworth's choir, which he has been involved in since his freshman year.

Trustees to meet this week

The Whitworth Board of Trustees will be on campus Thursday and Friday this week for the annual spring meeting in the Lindaman Seminar Center. Thursday consists primarily of meetings of the committees-- academic affairs, student life, finance and management and development. Friday the groups combine for reports and approval of past minutes.

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Kathy Lee signs on with Seattle Pacific

Political studies prof resigns

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Kathy Lee, associate professor of political studies, will transfer her teaching skills to Seattle Pacific University next fall. After six years at Whitworth, Lee said she turned in her resignation with mixed emotions.

"I anticipate grieving and mourning my losses here at first," Lee said. "And that's an indication to me that something meaningful went on at this institution for me."

Fresh from graduate school at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, Lee was drawn west by the people and attitude of Whitworth. "I liked the people a lot, and all the posters around campus about Central America and other things impressed me," she recalled. "I liked the fact that this institution was addressing the outside world, which is something a lot of Christian colleges don't do as much."

She remembered back to the fall of 1984 when she embarked on her first teaching expedition. "I was green as green can be," she said. Lee described the jump from graduate school to lecturing in a classroom as "sort of like being hatched. The first job is more of an apprenticeship," she said. "I learned how to be a teacher here."

Lee learned much more than the



Dr. Kathy Lee

professional tricks of the trade in her time at Whitworth. "I came in here being kind of limp, kind of wimpy. Now I'm willing to go out on a limb," she said. "I feel a responsibility to students to be more sure of my own beliefs, to not be so wishy-washy."

Women's issues are one area where Lee has made a stronger commitment. "I think when I came here — because I am a woman, interested in political science, and my dissertation contained the words 'women's rights' — people assumed I was an activist," she said.

Although she had never really considered herself to be an activist, Lee said she found herself becoming more and more so. Being exposed to the teachings of Rose-

mary Radford Ruether when she taught on the Core 150 team had a big impact on her thinking, she said. "And being a single woman, I became more sensitized to some problems. Like when I was told I could teach an 8 a.m. class because I don't have a family to take care of."

Under Lee's direction the class "Women In America" was added to the curriculum.

But the professor is reluctant about being categorized. "If I have to be classified, I want to be classified as a political scientist, not as a woman's studies person."

Part of Lee's decision to leave is the appeal of joining SPU's political science department, which is not combined with the history department. "Political science at Whitworth plays second fiddle to history," she said. "And there's a much greater emphasis on international studies than on the American political system, which is what I'm interested in."

The people of Whitworth's department, however, make it harder to leave. "This department has from day one been a source of encouragement to me. It's a very healthy mix of seriousness and fun... and that I will miss very much."

Students say Lee's absence will leave a big void in the department. "I was really looking forward to taking Constitutional Law from



"This department has from day one been a source of encouragement to me. It's a very healthy mix of seriousness and fun.. and that I will miss very much."

Dr. Lee," said Julie Johnson, a sophomore who says she switched her major to political studies because of Lee's influence. "Devastation beyond compare" is how Johnson described the way she and others felt upon hearing the news of Lee's resignation. "When you ask her questions, she always follows up on it, and that's impressive to me," Johnson said. "She looks out for the students."

The decision to move to Seattle was based on more than professional concerns. The young professor, like other young single people, finds the social life of Spokane to be trying at times, and downright frustrating at others.

"SPU does hold that attraction of the big city," Lee said. "In Baltimore I learned to kind of like all the hub-bub of a larger city."

Whitworth's administration is reluctantly bidding Lee farewell. "I can't say enough good things about Kathy's contributions to this school," Darrell Guder, dean of the faculty, said. Lee's leadership at Whitworth was exemplified in her election by the faculty to the Faculty Executive Committee, Guder said. "In that selection, the faculty placed their trust in Kathy."

On a personal note, Guder said, "She's been a good friend, she has a wonderful sense of humor, and I will miss her very much."

Marriott update

Campus food service 'enhanced'

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Extended hours, the possibility of a snack bar "switch", and no steak night are among changes students will see at Marriott next year.

"We're trying to expand to be more flexible for students," said Greg Hamann, associate dean of students. Along with being more flexible, they are trying to avoid raising the cost to students.

These changes are happening because of concerns raised by students about the food program.

The "Food Service Enhancements for 1990-91" will feature a limited meal exchange program, increased food service hours, expanded food offerings, and a restructuring of the meal program cost.

The meal exchange will allow students who can't eat during the dinner time to eat in the snack bar if that is arranged a day early and the limit of students will be 25. This feature will only be available Sunday through Thursday and a student can spend \$3.75.

Breakfast and dinner hours will be extended to feature a cold foods

breakfast until 9:45 and a student may have a soup and salad option between 11:00 and 11:30 and 1:00 and 2:00 as well as during the normal lunch time, Monday through Friday only. Dinner will go through 6:15 every night throughout the year.

There will be three separate food tracks served at every lunch and dinner. Those three groups will be "Fast Food", "Home Cooking", and "Food for Life".

"We're going to quit trying to please everybody," said Hamann.

"We came up with the fact that there are three kinds of taste buds on campus," said Jim O'Brien, director of Leavitt Dining Hall. He added that breakfast doesn't fit into the three taste scheme.

In the restructuring of the meal program costs, there will be a better relation between what you pay for and what you actually get.

All of these things aren't being given to the students for nothing.

In order to keep the program at its present price, cuts had to be made which will delete Steak Night from the menu and students will no longer receive coupon books. The coupon books were meant for students who missed a meal and wanted to eat in the Snack Bar, but

don't tend to be used for that purpose anymore.

The coupons were set up as a meal equivalency, but they don't really serve that purpose," said O'Brien.

There will also be some physical changes in the facility students call SAGA. "We're hoping that when people come in, (next year) the dining room will look and feel differently," said O'Brien. This physical change will include a change of location for the beverage stations to not clog up the incoming line, especially downstairs.

Another concern commonly raised by students is why if they don't use all their meals one week, they can't use them the next week and make up for what they missed. This is also being looked into for a future change. Gonzaga University is using a meals per semester system for the first time and Hamann is going to monitor what is happening there to see how it works, but that change would be more expensive.

Facility renovation is something else that needs to be done, but that would be a large financial burden as well. Hamann said ideas are on the table for a renovation.

Alum awarded Pulitzer

Ross H. Anderson, a 1969 journalism graduate of Whitworth, was one of four Seattle Times reporters awarded the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for a series of articles covering the Exxon-Valdez oil spill. Anderson, a former editor-in-chief of The Whitworthian, now works as the chief political writer for the Seattle Times.

Anderson studied journalism under Alfred Gray, professor emeritus in journalism who taught at Whitworth from 1946 until 1980. Gray, who spoke with Anderson after he had received the award, said, "Ross always impressed me. He was a great editor, a great student. I feel privileged to have taught him."

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INTO OUR WORLD

The women's movement of the 90s:

Taking the reins of nations, even student governments

Ned D. Hayes
Whitworthian Editorial Board

For a long, long time women have complained that it's a man's world, and consequently: it's a screwed-up world. As a man, I've always been a bit put off by feminist commentators who blame all the world's problems on men. On the other hand—men have been in power since time began, and wars have only increased in savagery and stupidity. Maybe it's time for women to have a shot at solving global problems.

In fact, it seems the time for a change from male-dominated governments has come. Concurrently with the drastic changes in Eastern Europe comes a subtle shift in leadership around the world. Women are taking steps where only Margaret Thatcher dared to tread before. Women, at long last, are beginning to take power in countries that have been traditionally closed to them. Rather than the gradual diversification of leadership—as in the United States and Europe—this rise of women in power is a sharp change from repressive regimes to "free" governments.

Women have taken leading Parliamentary roles in Lithuania and Estonia's independence movements. Nicaragua's freely elected UNO coalition is headed by Violeta Barrios de Chamorro. Haiti's first female president, Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, has the distinction of a civilian taking over from a history of military juntas. And in the Philippines, Corazon Aquino's government remains strong.

These leaders have two things in common: 1) they are women, 2) the reins of power they hold were previously held by repressive, male-dominated hierarchies.

In contrast to past governments, these leaders have declared that they are for the people, and for a stable peace. Appropriately, peace and stability is exactly what women have seen male government fail to achieve in the last several thousand years. Yet the world political system has turned upside-down almost overnight; maybe these women will be able to turn the way government operates upside down too.

Global changes aren't so far away, especially at Whitworth. Women aren't taking over from a succession of military regimes—in fact, this year's executives have had an encouraging record of successes—but women do seem to be taking over. With the Whitworth elections just concluded, we have a chance to see firsthand how government can try to be different.

If female leaders around the world are any indication, I'm hoping Whitworth can look forward to three things: Service to the people with a disregard for bureaucracy, a peaceful and mutually amicable transition process, and a dedication to working out and, eventually, resolving problems with Student Life and the Administration. Government service and government success may both read as oxymorons, but both last year's execs and this year's pledged themselves to successful service.

ASWC should be credited for students finding a satisfying and enthusiastic part in this Centennial Celebration year. The execs are at least partially responsible for students discovering their voices can be heard. As we move into the next century with three female leaders at the helm, may we discover a yet more promising present.

LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

EWU praises choir

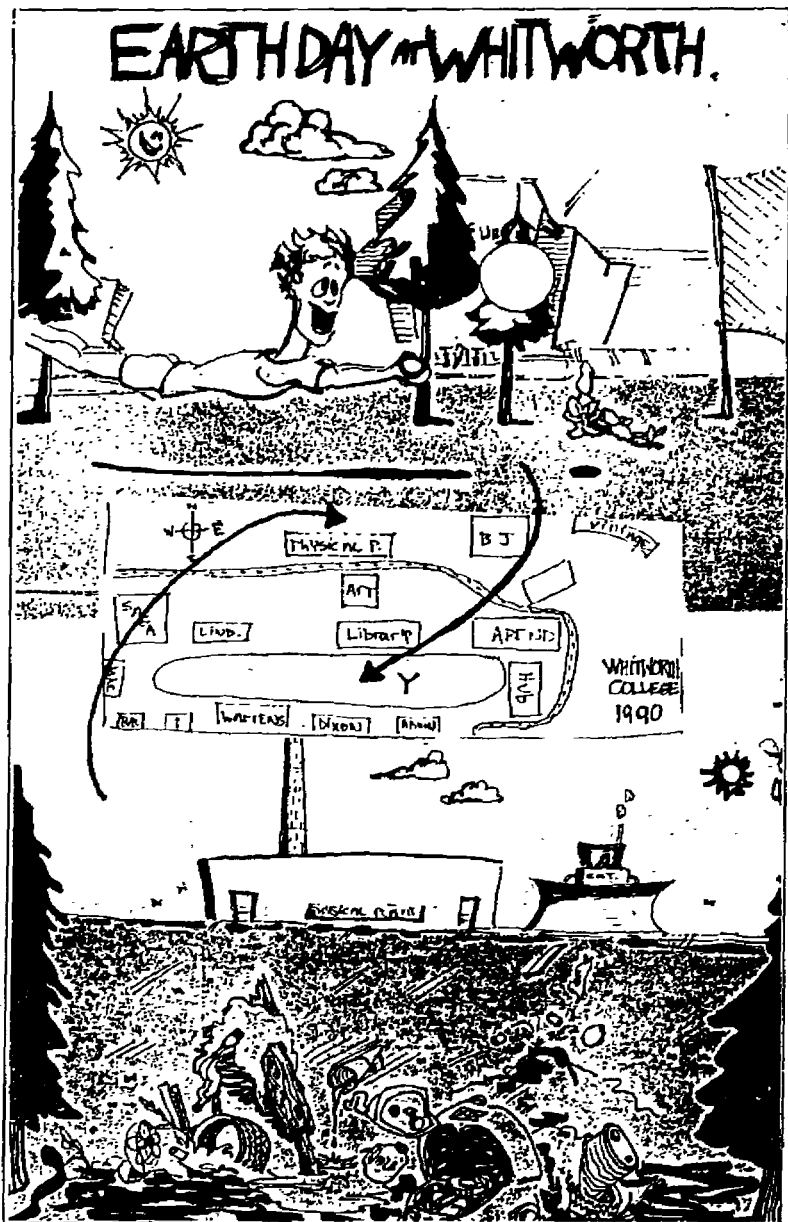
To the Editor:

Congratulations to Whitworth on its Centennial! On behalf of the faculty and students of the Music Department at Eastern, I want to thank you for inviting your neighbors here at Eastern to join you in the celebration of your 100th year. The two performances of Bach's St. John Passion with the splendid Whitworth Choir and the EWU Baroque Ensemble Sunday and Monday were deeply moving experiences.

I hope that we can collaborate again before another hundred years goes by. Best wishes.

Travis Rivers, Chairman

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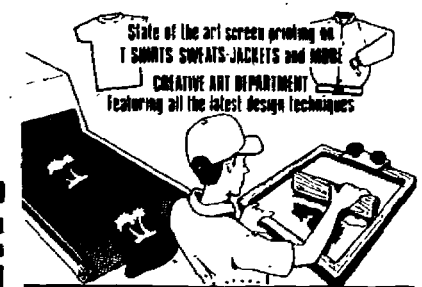
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The 'student's advocate' retires from Whitworth

Brandt Houston
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After 18 years, Nick Faber, a Whitworth professor with some very different ideas on the educational process, will be retiring, but he hopes the things he's valued during his time here will not be forgotten.

"I've really been concerned about education. It seems to me that way too many losers happen in our education system. The way we teach creates winners and losers, and I don't think it's fair or right," said Faber.

Faber currently teaches a growth and development course in the Education Department, and he has also been involved with graduate teach-

counselor training at the University of Wyoming, after 13 years of high school teaching. He went on to receive his doctorate at Wyoming which made him overqualified to return to high school teaching.

Faber began looking into colleges and found a position teaching at Gonzaga University, occupying the same role he now holds at Whitworth. After teaching at Gonzaga for five years, he then found work at Whitworth.

However, it was a bout with cancer that prompted Faber to re-evaluate his teaching style.

"The cancer really did have an impact on how I tried to relate to students and it helped me look at what I was doing as a teacher. Now I spend far more time dealing



Professor Nick Faber teaching his class

Fred Cousins

I think tests are creating a whole nation of short-term learners. What I really value is long-term significant learning...

Professor Nick Faber

ing and supervision of student teaching in past years at Whitworth.

He graduated from Whitworth in 1951 after lettering in football, baseball and basketball. He also sang in the acapella choir. After his stint as one of the big men on campus, he began his teaching career. During his time in the classroom, Faber's teaching style has gone through many changes.

"I started out as a dogmatic, disciplinarian, authoritarian teacher with straight rows, 27 rules and regulations and a paddle," said Faber.

Realizing the shortcomings of this type of teaching, Faber began moving into a more student-centered style, finally opting to pursue

with what we do with our spiritual, social, emotional and psychological lives, and much less time dealing with theories of learning and physical development," said Faber.

And in this way Faber has spent the past 18 years educating the heart of Whitworth.

Carol Hollar, assistant professor in the Education Department, was a graduate student during Faber's time at Gonzaga. The changes Faber has made in his teaching style are quite noticeable to her.

"He has become much more student-centered, and less subject centered, and it is his placing of students' needs first which makes him well-liked," said Hollar.

But Faber's willingness to fight

the bureaucracy of education is what has occasionally made him a controversial figure at Whitworth.

"I fight every policy... everytime we make a rule I fight it because it becomes hard, fast and unbending. Yet faculty and administration will say 'no', it's not that bad, but students don't see it that way," said Faber.

Randi Michaelis, education professor and former student of Faber said, "In a lot of ways he has been the heart and conscience of the education department, always the advocate for the student."

Faber has carried his disdain for rules and regulations over into his classroom by refusing to adhere to

the standard grading system.

Before coming to Whitworth, as his teaching style changed, so did his outlook on the merits of grading. Faber began to believe that testing created much more harm

than good. And by the time he accepted the position at Whitworth he had decided that his classes would be run on a pass/fail basis.

"I think tests are creating a whole nation of short-term learners. What I really value is long-term significant learning, learning that makes a difference over the years. Not content-oriented, but process-oriented. And yet at the same time, I don't think a school necessarily would be a great school if everyone taught the way I did," said Faber.

Both Michaelis and Hollar agree that it is his big heart, strong Christian faith and genuine concern for students that underlies everything Faber has done during his time at Whitworth.

"He has done so much informal counseling. If I have a student with a personal problem of any kind I usually send them to Nick," said Hollar.

Even though Nick Faber's time at Whitworth is coming to a close, he hopes that the things he has taught his students will be applicable throughout their lives.

"The greatest credit to Whitworth, and the Education Department, has been that they have allowed for the diversity I have really kind of demanded. I've been a screw loose and I know I have. But even Jesus wants us to stand up and be counted," said Faber.



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SPECIAL FEATURES SECTION



The struggle to go beyond the inheritance

Marcus Chan
Whitworthian Feature Editor

For senior Barb Visser, bringing home good grades is the least of her concerns. It's bringing home her new faith that worries her.

Having grown up in a religiously conservative home in Lynden, Wash., Visser's mother preached that faith should be "blind and child-like." Quite a contrast to Visser's faith today, which is wide-eyed and questioning. Now when she goes home, Visser is caught between two worlds: the faith she was raised in and the one she has made her own.

For Visser, college has been a time of liberation from the strict religious rules and routines that permeated her life at home.

"My first year at Whitworth, I didn't go to church at all," Visser said. "I was sick of it growing up. I was on my own now and I wanted to exercise my freedom of choice. If I were to go to church, I knew I'd just be doing it for my parents. I had to come to that point where I was doing it for myself."

After trying out dozens of churches, Visser found Highland Park Methodist, a Japanese American church, which she regularly attends now. It has been one of her many steps towards adapting and personalizing the faith she inherited from her parents.

"The first big struggle was actually realizing that it was okay to think differently than what I was brought up to think, and allowing myself to change," Visser explained. "My next biggest struggle that I'm still going through is sharing my new faith with my family."

For senior Heidi Hellner, it's a similar picture. Hellner's 17-year routine of attending church in Bainbridge Island, Wash., came to an end when she got to college. She estimates that during her four years at Whitworth, she has attended church services six times, usually performing with the Whitworth Choir.

"My parents never really talked about their personal faith," said Hellner. "So my idea of Christianity was that you went to church, you felt guilty and you were forgiven. I discovered that Christianity is not going to church."

Unlike Visser's family, Hellner's

family did not pressure her to keep the "inherited" faith when she left for college. In fact, Hellner's parents made an agreement with her: go to church every Sunday until you go away to college. Then you're on your own.

"They said that 'It's your life now. We love you and you can do whatever you want. If you're not going to adopt our value system, then that's your choice,'" Hellner explained. "They've been very true to that."

But giving up on church hasn't meant giving up on Christianity for Hellner. She described her current spiritual life as a quest for "what I think is truly Christianity. That's the point I'm at right now."

Inheriting your parents' faith. Struggling to make it your own. It's a scenario that even some of the professors are familiar with.

Professor of religion Jerry Sittser grew up in a religious family where going to church was an obligation. Then when he went away to college, it hit him.

"A very dear friend to this day in a very natural conversation explained what Christianity really meant," Sittser said. "I had heard it many times before, but

this time it was right at me, and I can remember clearly saying to him, 'If that's what Christianity means, then I want nothing to do with it.'

"But what he said to me got inside my soul and tortured me," he added.

Finally, one late night, Sittser went through a conversion that he described as not "particularly emotional but it was very real to me to this day."

Sittser mentioned four things that often characterize making the faith one's own. First is the rebellion period which often is encouraged by the freedom of going away to school. Secondly, that period of freedom and rebellion is sometimes overcome by a conversion, much like his own.

The third thing that often happens during the process is a commitment to service, such as missionary work.

"Then there's the intellectual dimension, when you take words like cross, salvation, resurrection, and you figure out what they mean to you," Sittser explained. "Part of inheriting faith is that you start to use that language too. But it

See *Inheritance* on pg. 7

SPECIAL FEATURES SECTION

Students of other religions find it hard to keep the faith

Brandt Houston
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth claims to be making a "world of difference," but some would argue this only applies if one adheres to a traditional Christian standpoint, preferably Presbyterian. Some students from other faiths, and many times other countries, come to Whitworth with hopes of finding a "home" among the Christians. Instead, some only find ridicule, intolerance and ignorance about their religion and culture.

Sujay Sahni, a freshman from India, came to Whitworth with a background in Hinduism. Prior to his arrival, he was interested in learning about other religions and discussing his own. But during his first year here he has come to feel increasingly isolated and disgusted with the lack of respect shown for other faiths at Whitworth.

"Whenever students and faculty talk about Christianity, they're insensitive to the fact that there are students who are not Christians," Sahni said. "They seem to project the image that anything but Christianity is doomed. Most times it is not directed toward you, but your religious differences are pointed out."

Because of the intolerance Sahni feels from other students, he has chosen not to openly share his religious beliefs, even

when he feels strongly about something.

"I only talk about faith when someone asks me," Sahni said. "If people are not ready to listen, you don't speak about it."

During her four years at Whitworth, Jovea Stillwell has also faced conflict, but she has used it to strengthen her Muslim beliefs.

Stillwell believes that ignorance to the workings of other religions has been the root of most of the prejudices that she has endured at Whitworth.

Stillwell frequently wears the traditional Hijab dress, which covers most of her body and makes her "stick out like a sore thumb." It is mainly due to this traditional dress that she encounters racial problems.

"I have found three types of professors," she explained. "Those who totally ignore me with or without the Hijab, those who acknowledge me when I don't wear the Hijab, and those few, like Jim Hunt and Raja Tanas, who are very sen-

si- sive to the cultural issue."

Despite the problems, Stillwell has chosen not to downplay her faith, but instead protect it anyway she can, hoping to open the door for students of other faiths to step forward and fight the mistreatment.

"I have had it out with the administration and students in the past two weeks because of comments that have been made to me on campus," she said.

Stillwell believes that it is partly due to her protest to the administration that a letter attempting to deal with the prob-

lems of racism, sexism and parochialism and intolerance of other religions was distributed to the student body and faculty.

Elaine Vaughn, a Mormon, has had very few problems concerning religious differences.

"I think most people assume I'm a Presbyterian, but if they ask I tell them I'm Mormon," Vaughn said.

More often, Vaughn said she has been questioned as to whether or not she is a Christian.

Unlike Sahni and Stillwell, Vaughn has a church in the community to attend that supplies her with religious reinforcement and support, lessening the feeling of isolation.

Because Vaughn is a non-traditional student, she was more worried about fitting in with younger people than encountering different religions.

"The faculty and students bend over backward to be open, caring and concerned that there may be someone present who is not a Christian," Vaughn said.

Although the viewpoints differ, some people contend that the atmosphere at Whitworth forces people of different religious perspectives to conform in order to survive.

"We spend a lot of time talking about tolerance of color, but you need to be tolerant of religions as well," Vaughn said. ■

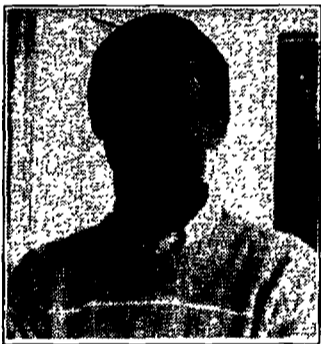
We spend a lot of time talking about tolerance of color, but you need to be tolerant of religions as well.

Student Elaine Vaughn, of the Mormon faith

Stillwell told of how her child had an American flag taken away by a maintenance worker and the racial slurs like "sand nigger" she gets from students and faculty. She also told of how the administration told her that "she was not one of Whitworth's and Whitworth takes care of its own first."

"It's just ignorance," Stillwell said. "The conflicts have made me tougher in my religion, but it has also put a big gap between me and the Christians. I'm tough now, but my children have been attacked and their color questioned."

We asked professors: did you "inherit" your parents' faith?



Jay Kendall
Economics/Business

I rejected my parents' faith during my college years. About 15 years later I began a search for answers after being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Through a young, dynamic Episcopal priest, I met spirit-filled Christians and was introduced personally to Jesus Christ.

I grew up in a Christian family. I never violently rejected my parents' faith. I just sort of "faded out" during graduate school and when I lived abroad. My adult decision to follow Jesus occurred in my early 30s following a time of personal upheaval. Certain childhood beliefs are gone forever because I cannot substantiate them biblically.

Lols Kleffaber
Physics

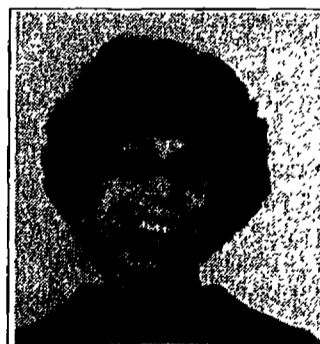


Robert Clark
Sociology

I was much like the "seed planted in fertile soil," thank God. Because they cared about me, my parents gave me the best of what they were and knew: Love of God, good music, laughter, education, and compassion for the least among us. ...But in grad school I struggled with my "inherited" faith as one of many contestible options. I said yes to faith.

I am indebted to my parents for my Christian upbringing. I have many special memories which revolve around Sunday worship and holidays in church. My faith has changed and evolved throughout my adult years; it is evident in my family and daily experiences. Daily, I learn more about God's presence in my life and grow stronger in my faith.

Margo Long
Education



Doug Sugano
English

My mother taught me to pray, to read and memorize scripture, and encouraged me to think about God. I think my brothers and I went to Sunday school and church because of her. My dad, on the other hand, taught me to question everything. I am truly the son of my parents.

Photos by Tara Taylor

Inheritance from pg. 6

doesn't mean it has deep personal meaning to you. Sometimes, making the faith your own means you go back and you reclaim those words and understand what they really mean to you."

For professor of religion Roger Mohrlang, who also grew up in a strong church-going family, his conversion experience came after a talk with his professor.

"A professor took the initiative to sit me down and ask me straightforwardly, 'Do you have any kind of personal relationship with Christ?' And I didn't know

what on earth that was all about."

It was through that conversation that Mohrlang realized that he had to go beyond his inheritance and find his own relationship with God.

But do all students go through such dramatic turning points in finding their faith? It wasn't the case for Chaplain Doug Dye, who described his faith's journey as "breathtakingly boring."

"Some people do go through quite a radical thing," Dye said, "and for others it's much more gentle and natural in a sense." The latter describes Dye.

For those whose faith journey is dramatic, some of the trauma comes from

the realization of the half-heartedness their parents' faith is.

"A lot of people will come out of homes that are kind of religious but the reality of God's love never really permeated their parents' lives," Dye said. "Then they'll come to Whitworth and hear lots of things about taking faith seriously and that Christ is more than just a Sunday morning thought."

He added that parents are "the model for their life, the norm they thought was good and right. I think deep within us, we want to have security and a sense of rightness in our origin. Then we come to Whitworth and we're implicitly told that

that model wasn't good or right. That's hard to take."

That's how Barb Visser initially felt. "It made me feel like 'Oh, I'm screwed for life!' I have these things in my head and I'm never going to get over that initial authoritarian value system that has been implanted in me. It was like I was doomed for life."

But Visser later came to realize that gaining her own faith didn't mean losing the inherited one.

"Now I feel like I can draw off of that old faith," Visser said. "It's a good base to be on, but now I just need to go beyond that." ■

SPECIAL FEATURES SECTION



Profs differ in ways of integrating faith with facts

Michele Morin
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Part of Whitworth's mission statement is that the college glorify God by providing students with an educational experience taught by a faculty committed to Jesus Christ.

However, not all students and faculty have been exposed to the same religious background. And not all academic disciplines, like psychology, history or business, allow for as much religious discussion as say a religion class. These factors have caused many faculty to differ in their approaches to the integration of faith in teaching.

Pat MacDonald, professor of psychology, said the purpose of the department is not to tell students what to think and do, but to act as a support system. She said since Whitworth puts emphasis on Christianity and academics, and both focus on the individual, it is important to integrate faith and learning in the discipline.

"I strongly agree that all the faculty should be Christian because it is central to our mission, but that doesn't mean there is only one theory or approach to teaching," said MacDonald.

MacDonald teaches a Psychology and Christian Faith course. She said the first portion of the course is often unsettling for students because they must deal with hard issues. She said students gradually come to a greater understanding of themselves after looking at themes of scripture and confronting their own religious upbringing.

"Students are asked to give up black and white thinking and get comfortable with complexity, since complexity is related to the world. Students can come to a greater sense of comfort when they realize there is nothing wrong with examining different viewpoints," said MacDonald.

MacDonald said she is hesitant to share too much about her own beliefs early in the course because she doesn't want to discourage students from thinking for themselves.

"There are two ways of sharing. I can say 'this is what I believe and you should too,' or I can share some of my own experiences and discuss those with students. Towards the end of the course I usually reveal more of my own thoughts," said MacDonald.

She said the college years can be a time of uncertainty and challenges, but those challenges should occur within a support system.

"If people aren't challenged here and they are challenged later in their life, there is a greater probability their faith will be dropped," said MacDonald.

Some Whitworth professors have found a method of integrating faith in teaching through their own struggles.

Arlin Migliazzo is in his seventh year as an associate professor of history at Whitworth. He said his strict religious upbringing taught him the importance of letting students think for themselves.

"I think a Christian college should be a place where students can ask tough questions about faith. I think my own background of being told what to be-

lieve has allowed me to let students struggle, to understand the implications of faith and not to give them the answers," said Migliazzo.

He said he worked his way back from agnosticism while attending a Christian college. He took a historical look at who Jesus was by reading non-Christian sources. He said through his research he discovered that Jesus was a historical figure, even though sources differed on his actual identity. Migliazzo said as a historian, the key is proof of the resurrection.

"There had to be some reason Christians were willing to die for their faith," said Migliazzo. "I've read material saying Jesus was either who he said, he was crazy or he was a liar. I think it is hollow to believe for belief's sake. Although we can never be 100 percent sure, Christians need to examine Christianity historically to strengthen their faith."

He said he works to challenge students with the implications of Christianity on a day-to-day basis. He has some of his

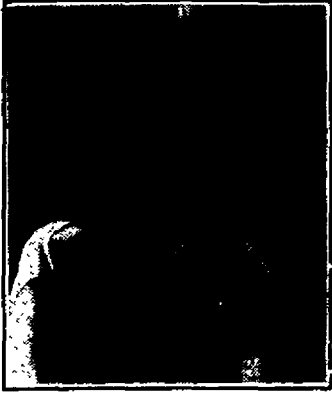
See Faculty and faith on pg. 9

RELIGION

SPECIAL FEATURES SECTION

What class has challenged your faith the most?

Photos by
Tara Taylor



Verna Bobo
Junior

Christianity and Culture, a history course I took during Jan Term of my freshman year, challenged me and my faith more than any other class I have taken at Whitworth. It was an intense course that forced me to encounter spiritual discipline and taught me how to relate my Christianity to history and the world around me.

Kurt Helmcke
Senior



Chris Dunlap
Senior

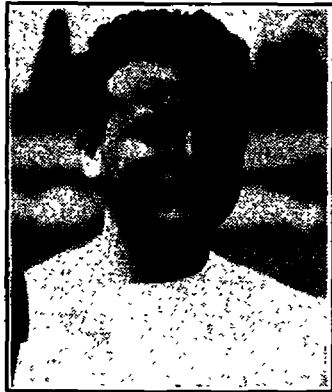
The class that has most challenged my faith at Whitworth is Sociology of Population. This class made me question my feelings, thoughts and ultimately my actions towards the politics of world hunger and the effects of over population, both worldwide and locally. It made me ask myself if I could have an effect and if so, how.

Greg Clardy
Sophomore

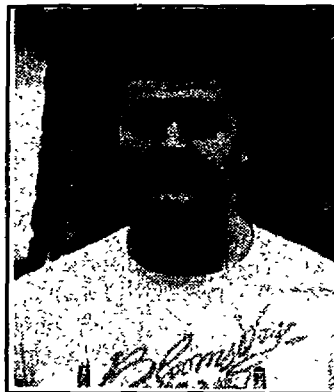


Melanle Oshiro
Sophomore

My Core 250 class just blew me away. Looking back to my perspectives before I took this class, I can say that I was very dogmatic. I'm not saying that this class has shattered what foundations I had established for my faith. It just taught me to use these approaches as a means of better stabilizing the foundations of my faith.



Jan Term, my sophomore year, I went on a Mexico study tour. We studied health care opportunities of a developing country. Daily I was confronted with scenarios of children suffering from malnutrition... Meanwhile, back in America, my daily "trials" might have been trying to match my socks to my sweater. Kind of puts things in perspective, doesn't it?



Jerry Sittser's Christian Spirituality class has definitely been a challenge to me and my faith. During January of '90 I was introduced to spiritual disciplines. I was challenged by my bad old habits and sobered to build good new habits. It's tough to be spiritually disciplined! It'll take a lifetime. That is a challenge to my whole being.

Faculty and faith from pg. 8

students read a book called "The Man Nobody Knows." The book portrays Jesus as a great salesman who gives people what they want but doesn't portray Jesus as the Son of God. Migliazzo said he has students compare the Jesus in the book with the one they know or have heard about.

"We discuss how American culture shapes Christianity and how we apply American terminology to God. We often use words like liberal or conservative on religious issues, but do you think God uses those terms? As Christians we have to imagine different possibilities and examine how a just and compassionate God would deal with such issues," said Migliazzo.

He said he wants students to realize what it means to be a Christian in the 1990s. He said he hopes the faculty links teaching values with Christianity, because just learning values isn't sufficient without something to back it up.

"I want students to adopt a Christian worldview that they can apply to difficulties they will encounter in their lives. Whatever their struggles, I'm supportive and want to meet them where they are, for through struggle there is resolution," said Migliazzo.

One Whitworth professor said he im-

plements his faith in every area of his life in the hopes of showing his students the kind of testimony scripture asks Christians to make.

"If I didn't live what I believe, I'd wonder what I'm doing here," said Charles McKinney, associate professor of economics and business for the past five years.

McKinney said part of the department requirement is to touch upon the ethical issues as related to course context. He feels he must do more than just read a list of ethical problems, but must translate those problems to dealing with the implications of Christianity and business.

"I want students to know that what they say and do must be aligned with their faith. You've got to live it. Some people think that Christian values can't mix with business practices, but that just isn't true. The Lord will bless those who are faithful to Him," said McKinney.

McKinney

sometimes reads scripture passages to his classes or gives handouts that deal with stewardship or biblical principles as it relates to business.

"Some might be uncomfortable with listening to me teach. But I've had many students who've graduated come back and share experiences with me about some of the things they'd learned at Whitworth and how that's helped them in making some tough decisions. Not everyone will agree with me, but I hope they will say I live what I preach," said McKinney.

He said Whitworth is the least conservative Christian environment he's encountered, and that the lack of openness

for debate surprises him.

"It's an amazing paradox to me the inability of the less conservative to share with the more conservative here. For me personally, I need to share my faith with others, but I'm also willing to listen to other points of view," said McKinney.

McKinney said he is uncomfortable with challenging students to rethink their faith, but would rather show them how he lives as a Christian.

"I would hope my students learn the importance of living the Christian example in every area of their life. In the long run that's more important than whether or not they keep their credits and debits straight," said McKinney. ■

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 Special thanks to Sara Carter, student assistant.

The purpose of the Telemarketing phonathon was to update present records, encourage friend-raising, inform Alums of reunions, assist Student Life with '84 and '89 Grad Surveys, increase our donor base, and fund raise for the Annual Fund. The goal was \$70,000 in committed pledges. The goal was met and surpassed by \$2,700!!
Thanks for making the 1990 Phonathon a great success!!!



PIRATE ACTION

Capital Account could finance restructuring of Graves Gym

ASWC Joint House/Senate will vote on allocation of \$40,000; money could go to SUB or be saved

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

The fate of ASWC's Capital Expenditures Account, which holds about \$46,000, will be decided Thursday at the ASWC Joint House/Senate (JHS) meeting.

Among the JHS's options are: 1.) to allocate about \$40,000 towards the improvement of Graves Gym (to be known as the Student Activities Building), 2.) to allocate about \$40,000 towards the new Student Union Building (SUB), or 3.) to wait until next year, see how each project is faring and then vote on how (or if) the money will be spent.

The account, which holds money left over from past years, currently serves as an insurance fund in case ASWC is overdrawn. Some members of student government feel that the money should be spent on something that the freshmen and sophomores of 1990 can enjoy before graduating.

The first option, as proposed by Sophomore Class Vice President Cyndi Port, calls for doubling the size of the current weight room, building larger offices for coaches and adding an aerobics complex, all within Graves Gym.

Some critics claim that the Student Activities Building should be paid for by the college and not ASWC, but with the burden of the Centennial Campaign, this prospect is doubtful.

These changes, costing nearly \$40,000, can only take place after the current treatment center in Graves Gym is moved to the Fieldhouse. Though covered in the Centennial Campaign, this move cannot take place until \$133,000 is raised for the new center.

Since the money for the new center will not be available for at least one year, Port's plan could not be instituted earlier than the summer of 1991. Nonetheless, coaches would like to see an improved facility that would help in attracting more recruits.

Julianne Miller, who is in charge of the Centennial Brick Campaign to raise money for the new SUB, has proposed the allocation of the account towards the SUB. In response, the ASWC Finance Committee has suggested that the Cabinet give \$25,000 of the account to the SUB fund after Miller (and her successors) raise \$375,000 within five years through the brick campaign.

This suggests that the SUB, which will cost \$3 million, will not be built for several years.

Despite the need for money for the SUB and SAB, the JHS may vote to save the Capital fund. Even if the money is allocated towards the SAB, the move would have to be approved by the Building and Grounds Committee and then at the Biennial Trustees Meeting.

Students are invited to express their feelings by completing the opinion poll on this page and sending it to ASWC President David Harris through campus mail.

Opinion Poll

Check One:

I support the allocation of the Capital Expenditures Account towards the restructuring of Graves Gym (Student Activities Building).

I support the allocation of the Capital Expenditures Account towards building the Student Union Building (SUB).

I think the ASWC Joint House/Senate should wait until next year, evaluate the situation and then vote again.

Name: _____

Year in School: _____

STUDENTS ... COME CELEBRATE!!

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION BANQUET

Friday, April 27, 1990

Punchbowl - 6:30 p.m., Dinner - 7 p.m.

Whitworth College Fieldhouse

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\$8 without meal card, \$6 with meal card

WHITWORTH AT THE MET
Saturday, April 28, 8 p.m.
Metropolitan Performing Arts Center

Classics to Jazz
Ann Fennessy Michael Young
Judith Schoepflin David Cole
Tom Tavener Sylvia Baker
Randi Ellefson
The Whitworth Chamber Singers
Dan Keberle & Viva Jazz!

Tickets \$3

CENTENNIAL WORSHIP
Sunday, April 29, 3 p.m.
The Fieldhouse

The Whitworth Choir &
Wind Ensemble

A service of thanksgiving
for 100 years as a Christian
college linked with the
Presbyterian Church.

Whitman no match for Bucs; Whitworth sweeps series 3-0

Matt Woodruff
Whitworthian Sports Writer

When the 1990 Pirate baseball season began there was some speculation about whether the Bucs could replace the power and pitching they boasted last year.

Over the weekend, the Pirates brushed the speculation aside, pounding out 39 hits and giving up just 16 as they swept Whitman 8-0, 8-5 and 19-2.

The weekend evened the Bucs' overall record at 14-14 and pushed them into first place in the NCIC with a 10-2 record.

Sunday, Steve Schuerman (2-4) went six innings, striking out five and walking none to pick up his second victory of the season.

The eight hits Schuerman surrendered were all singles. Offensively for the Pirates, Mike Jackson, coming into the weekend batting .229, hit a three-run homer and Rod Taylor continued to rock opposing pitchers by adding three hits to the team's total of 17. Freshman Ted Davis, who led the Pirates with 22 RBI before the weekend at Whitman, contributed four RBI in the contest.

In Saturday's opener, senior pitcher Eddie Eugenio faced only 24 Whitman batters, three more than the minimum for the seven-inning game as he carded his second straight shutout of the season. Eugenio (5-1) went the distance, allowing just three hits, striking out six and walking none.

Ken Russell hit a two-run homer for the Pirates while Taylor and

Davis each added two hits.

In the nightcap, Darin Duty shut out Whitman for four innings before falling victim to a bad hop on an easy double-play ball as the Missionaries scored five runs in the fifth inning.

Duty (5-2) recovered to hold Whitman scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings and gave up only three total hits.

Troy Trollope had two of the 11 Pirate hits while Eric Eilmes and Jackson each added doubles.

Over the weekend, the Pirates outscored Whitman 35-7 and allowed just 16 hits, all of which were singles with the exception of one double.

The Bucs are hoping to carry their momentum into a homefield double-header with Central Washington University at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Pirate Head Coach Scott McQuilkin was pleased with the weekend outing and is preparing for the important game with Central.

"We had a good weekend," said McQuilkin. "We hit well and our pitching was outstanding. If we sweep Central this Wednesday we'll lock homefield advantage for the playoffs." In their one meeting this season, Central beat Whitworth 3-2 in 10 innings.

Home action over the weekend includes a double-header Saturday and a single nine-inning game Sunday with Lewis & Clark College. Games start at 12 noon both days and mark the end of the regular season home games for the Pirates.

PIRATE ACTION

Tennis '90

Men win 'Spokane County Championship'

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With the men's tennis season almost at an end, the team finished the week by winning the 'mythical' Spokane County Championship by beating Eastern Washington University and Gonzaga University, both 6-3, before playing a match for fun against a number of alumni. The team then played for awhile before calling the match on Sunday due to rain.

Coach Ross Cutter refers to the 'mythical' championship as being between Whitworth, Gonzaga, Eastern and the Community Colleges of Spokane. In two matches against all three teams, Whitworth has been victorious. Brian Orr, junior and #1-ranked player, said, "We've clinched it for the second year through explosive play."

Saturday, the tennis team engaged in a match against a number of alums. Cutter's 'ceremonial opening of the balls' was presented by Mike Holt, an alum from the class of 1933.

Because the match was primar-

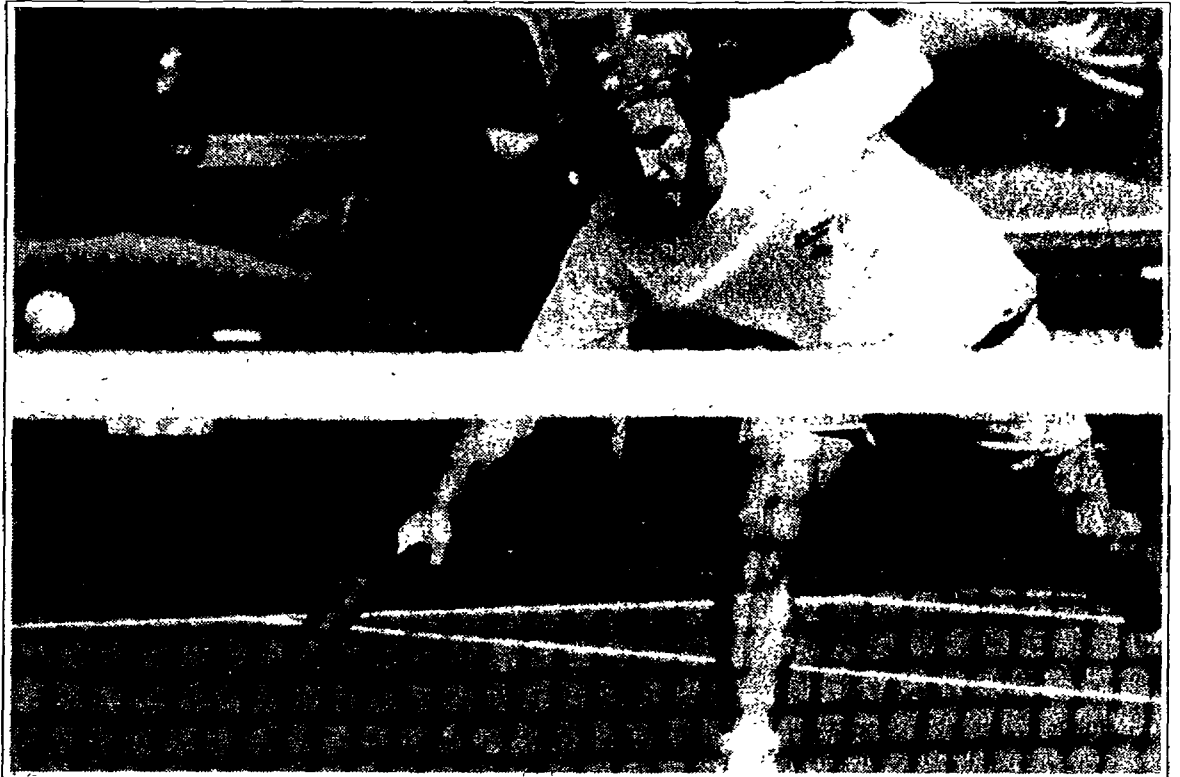
ily for fun, there were only three singles matches played by Orr, Derek Richman, and Brian Sachse. All three lost to graduates from 1987, 1981, and 1980, respectively.

The three alumni were Kirk Rector, Ted Cummings and Brad Adams, who all played in the #1 position while at Whitworth.

Holt, who lives in Spokane, and Winters (from Arizona) still play in the intermediate tennis class here. Holt has come down twice a year for the last six years, Cutter said.

Sunday, play with Pacific University began with rain, and singles matches were soon cancelled due to slippery conditions. Both teams waited for about an hour before deciding to quit.

This week, the Pirates will play the final match in the regular season against C.C.S. at Spokane Community College on Tuesday. Then, Whitworth travels to Forest Grove, Oregon for the Conference Tournament April 27-28, with the District I Tournament the following weekend.



Alum Brad Larkin, former ASWC President, extends to make a return shot in Saturday's alumni match. The alumni, who returned several strong players, defeated Whitworth in Saturday's action.

Tara Taylor

Intramural Softball Standings

American League		National League	
Pretenders	2-0	Gus & Chets	3-0
One for the Road	2-0	Peanuts	2-0
Camel Toe	2-1	Brownies	2-1
U.L.D.S.	1-1	Needles	2-1
Gimme Your Clothes	1-1	Any Questions?	1-1
Charlie Brown	1-1	Golden Gloves	1-1
New Mariners	1-2	We Don't Have One	1-2
Bows	0-2	Big Dogs	0-2
Bust It	0-2	Damn Yankees	0-2
		Arend's Backside	0-3

Check next week's schedule in Graves Gym. Questions should be addressed to Howard Gauthier in the Intramural Office in Graves Gym.

Merkel to be honored soon

A retirement roast in honor of Paul Merkel, who is finishing his 36th and final year at Whitworth, will be held April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Merkel, who guided Whitworth's baseball team to the National Championship in 1960, is present at nearly all Whitworth home sporting events and has become synonymous with Whitworth athletics. Tickets are \$17. Look for a special feature on Merkel in next week's edition of *The Whitworthian*.

Whitworth to hold triathlon April 28

Whitworth students, staff, faculty and aquatic center members are invited to participate in Whitworth's Introductory Level Triathlon April 28 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Entry fees are \$15 for individuals and \$30 per team. Starting times will be assigned at a Seminar April 27. Registration forms are available in the Aquatics Center and in the HUB.

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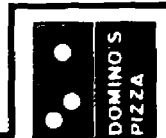
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Rugby '90

Scumbucs record first win with 14-0 shutout vs. EWU

Tacy Bullock
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth rugby 'Scumbucs' ended a three-year losing streak with a 14-0 victory Saturday afternoon over Eastern Washington University.

"We won! We actually won!" proclaimed several teammates after Jason Tobeck and Donny Webb scored to skunk the Eagles. Zane Klym and Andy Hopoi also contributed points with fieldgoal kicks to seal the shutout.

While many Scumbucs were injured, only Tom Embleton required medical attention. Embleton was taken to the hospital after a blood vessel was broken in his finger. After the brief hospital visit, however, Embleton returned for third quarter action.

Players credited spirit and unity

for the victory, noting the players' willingness to help fallen teammates to their feet.

"I helped you up by your hair," explained Jeff Steele, team hooker, to Klym after Klym quickly recovered from a tackle.

The cheering fans were very supportive during Whitworth's first victory, exulting the players with their outspoken antics. When Tobeck broke his nose, for example, cries of encouragement and 'Don't bleed on the ball' could be heard from fans.

The Scumbucs dominated both offensively and defensively throughout the game. Steele outhooked Eastern with several strategic calls, leaving the Eagles quite confused.

Whitworth's next game will be announced this week.

Dechance from page 1

While at Whitworth, Dechance also became heavily involved in the music department. "You could say I also have a 'pretend music major'. I always seem to be in the music building," said Dechance.

This semester Dechance has participated in the International Club and the choir and chamber

singers, as well as the Theater department's spring production "As You Like It".

In the fall, Dechance will go on to graduate school at Notre Dame and study philosophy, but he says he hasn't really thought about his future after school. "I'm only 20, I don't have to think past that yet."

PIRATE ACTION

Tennis Schedules

Women

4/24 at SCC 3 p.m.

4/27-8 NCIC Tourn. TBA

5/1 SCC (home) 3 p.m.

5/4-7 NAIA Districts TBA (at CWU)

Men

4/24 at SCC 3 p.m.

4/27-8 NCIC Tourn. TBA (in Oregon)

5/4-6 NAIA Districts TBA

5/28-6/2 NAIA Nationals TBA

Ah, the joys of being sports editor

Mike Sondo
Embattled Sports Editor

Just when I thought nothing more could possibly go wrong in one night, Murphy's Law raised its ugly head to prove me incorrect. It was bad enough when I only received one of the four assigned photos this week. But when the women's tennis story was not turned in, I knew that I was in for a long night in preparing this week's sport's section.

I've already changed my phone number, had my windows tinted, bought a pair of dark glasses and hired a bodyguard in anticipation of the rightful protest of angry women wielding racquets.

The misconception that a sports editor has the easiest job around—that he or she gets paid merely to watch sports—could not have been more soundly shattered than it was tonight.

Since so many sports events take place over the weekend and *The Whitworthian* must be completed by 5 or 6 a.m. Monday morning, the job is challenging. But when everything that can go wrong does, the effect is multiplied.

Anyway, enough of my moaning. All I can do is promise the women's tennis team and the other athletes that next week's edition will have more photos and the best women's tennis story possible.

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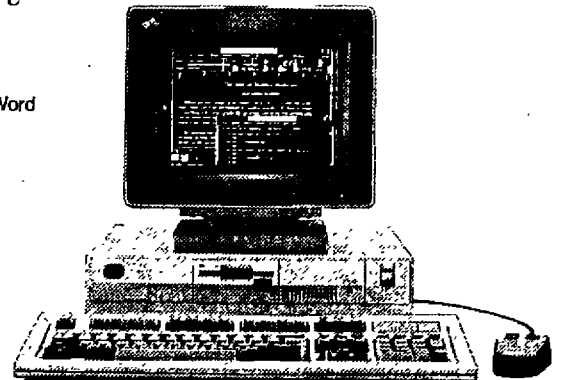
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The WHITWORTHIAN

May 1, 1990 VOLUME 80 NO. 16 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WA 99251

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Foley addresses banquet

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Speaker of the House Tom Foley addressed a packed Fieldhouse at the Centennial Celebration Banquet Friday night.

Presented the honorary doctorate of law by President Art DeJong and Dean of the Faculty Darrell Guder, Foley said, "I'm delighted to help share in this celebration of your 100th year.

"You have enriched Spokane, our state, and indeed, the world," the towering native of Spokane said.

The third highest elected official in the United States, Foley praised Whitworth for its efforts in developing the full potential of students. He acknowledged the unique challenges posed to students and educators as our country looks to a relatively peaceful era,

and heralded the importance of education in such a society. "Our power as a country will be measured by our classrooms rather than the number of missile silos we have on land or submarines in the sea," he said.

Congratulations from Around the World

Other participants gave Whitworth College their best wishes in the combination birthday bash/this-is-you-life banquet. Presidents from our sister colleges in Liberia, Korea and Japan flew to Spokane for the occasion, showcasing Whitworth's commitment to international education. In his address, Dr. Melvin Mason, president of Cuttington College in Liberia, said, "We are confident that Cuttington and Whitworth can continue to make a world of difference in in-

ternational understanding with this exchange we have embarked on."

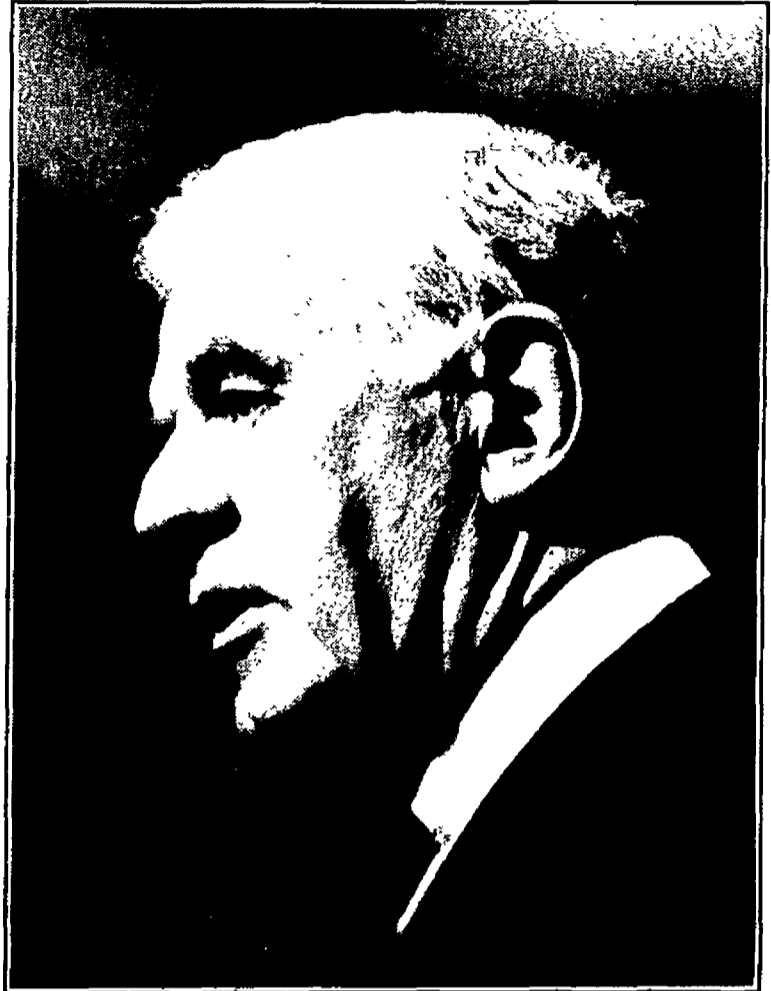
Retiring Faculty and Staff Honored

Part of the program honored the 10 retiring faculty and staff members. According to Mike Goins, vice president for business affairs, the retirees have worked a combined total of 254 years for the school.

All of the retiring faculty and staff were commended for their contributions to the college, but a few were singled out for the magnitude of their service. The business office's bursar, Dayne Nix, for example, started working for Whitworth on July 1, 1947. Since then, Nix has worked at an incredible 86 registrations during his employment here.

Paul Merkel, associate professor of physical education and athletics, retires after 36 years at Whitworth. Of Merkel, Guder said, "It is truly the end of an era when a man who has been at Whitworth for more than a third of its history retires."

Others retiring are Bob Armstrong, director of personnel and administrative support services, Doris Banks, associate professor and coordinator of public services for the library, Martin "Nick" Faber, associate professor of education, Ron Frase, director of outreach ministries and associate professor of sociology, Leah Lynch, library assistant, Diana Marks, associate professor of



Mason Marsh

Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Thomas S. Foley

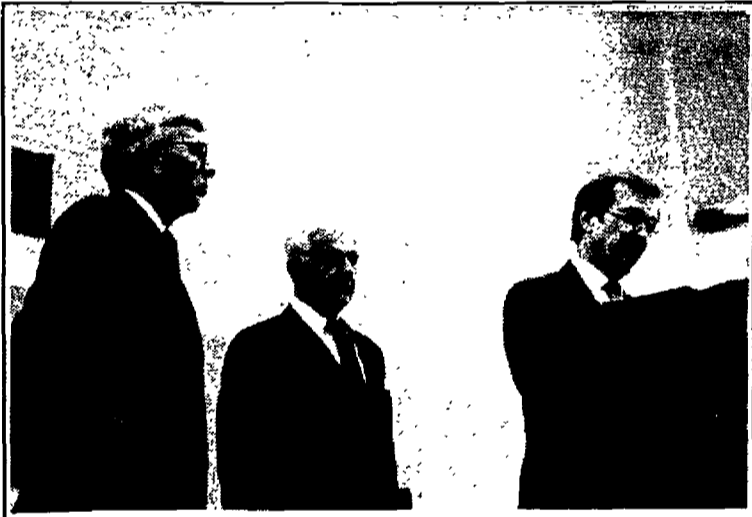
physical education, Howard Redmond, professor of religion and philosophy, and Myrna Wittwer, assistant director of computer services.

Faculty Awarded

The banquet was also the scene for the annual presentation of the prestigious faculty awards from the Burlington Northern and Sears corporations. From the education department, Doris Liebert won one

of the two \$1,500 grants from Burlington Northern, while Jim Hunt, of the history/political studies department was awarded the other.

Sears Roebuck awarded \$1,000 to the English department's Leonard Oakland. Announcing the award, Tammy Reid, assistant dean of academic affairs, said of Oakland, "Honored twice by students as the most influential professor, tonight we honor him, as well."



President Art DeJong and Dean of Faculty Darrell Guder present an honorary doctorate of law to Tom Foley.

Change in credit system to be implemented

Judy Gage
Special to The Whitworthian

Currently, one Whitworth class equals one credit. That equation is about to be changed. A Credit System Task Force, composed of faculty from different disciplines, the registrar, the dean, and the associate dean has been formed to study and implement a system of semester hours. The task force hopes to present the changes to the campus by the end of Spring Term, when the 1991-93 catalog goes to the printer.

The Professional Learning Council, a "sounding board" for professional and academic programs on campus, recommended in November that the college

should consider changing to semester credits. Following a vote, faculty appointed the task force to study the matter and carry out the change. Retention of the 4-1-4 calendar, and activation of the plan by the fall of 1991 were a part of the decision.

Several reasons were disclosed a rationale for the change. Out of the 30 schools on the 4-1-4 plan, 70 percent use a 14-week semester. It would also allow greater flexibility in assigning credit to classes, the task force stated, because student could have 1-, 2-, 3- or 4-semester hour classes. Graduation in four years would be more attainable, because a course currently listed as three and one-third semester hours would probably be three hours under the new scheme.

Another feature of the plan is the convenience of transferring to and from other colleges.

Such specifics as the dates for starting and ending the school year, vacations, holidays, and final exams must be scrutinized. Dr. Tammy Reid, associate dean, commented that everyone agreed that they "really like the start and stop dates being used now." Reid believes that the switch will be implemented over a four-year period. Reid said that the task force would study other 4-1-4 schools on the semester system as models. "We think there is a lot of wisdom in taking it slowly," she said. All full courses would become three semester hours in the first two years, and all two and four hour courses would be worked into the

plan during the following two years. This will give the faculty more time and options for adjusting course loads to their needs, she explained.

Another task force member, Dr. John Yoder, said "It's always a big job, anytime you change the system. Maybe the new system is better, but is it worth the effort? I have an open mind." He added that the present schedule is "there because of lots of compromise; Forum, and chapel and faculty meetings."

Having made the decision to change to the semester credit system, the implementation phase will be presented to the faculty for approval on April 11. "It's like a big puzzle and it's really hard to redo the puzzle," said Yoder.

Trustees meet Administrative changes discussed

Kathryn Wibben
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's future and present were discussed and decided, in part, in the board of trustee's annual spring meeting last Thursday and Friday. Changes in administration, direction for development (which is mainly confidential information), and other dominated Friday's time. President DeJong announced

See story page 2

AROUND WHITWORTH

Board of Trustees visit campus

continued from page 1

Alums offer career help

Meredith TeGrolenhuis Whitworthian Staff Writer

The alumni sponsored career night, scheduled for Wednesday May 2, is a resource for students to gather information concerning the development of a career after graduation.

"It is opportunity to interface with alumni who have attended Whitworth and are out in the workplace today; an opportunity to find out what it is like to get your first job after graduating," said Diane Thomas, Internship Coordinator and Career Life Advising Counselor.

"Career placement is not just looking for a job, but connecting with those who have a common relationship with you. The alumni office is striving to do this by having current students, graduating seniors, and young alumni network with alumni who are in similar careers in locations all around the country," said Paul Viren, Director of Development/Alumni Relations.

The panel format will give students an opportunity to learn how this networking program works and how to prepare for interviews with alumni or a perspective employer. The students will also have a chance to ask the alumni specific questions in the small group session following the panel discussion.

"The alumni are trying to give to the students something they feel was missing when they were at Whitworth," said Viren.

This desire expressed by the alumni has resulted in the new networking program in which students can contact Whitworth alumni for help in career planning, locating internships, and finding jobs. The Career Life Department and the Alumni Office, which consists of Diane Thomas, Gail Berg, and Paul Viren, are preparing a publication which will include information about 4000 alumni divided up in 130 career categories. The booklet will contain the information to contact alumni in specific fields for assistance in career placement.

"Because I got my start in my career through one of my professors, I learned first hand how important networking and connections are in getting the edge over someone else and getting my foot in the door," said Kim Riceland, reporter for Q-6 News and panelist in the upcoming career night.

The panel will consist of five alumni in the areas of business and communication. The information provided by the panelists will be general and applicable to all areas of study.

"We're hoping the students will take advantage of the alumni who are willing to give up their time to come," said Thomas.

The alumni sponsored career night will be Wednesday May 2, at 6:30 in the HUB Blue Lounge.

that Lee Wenke accepted the position of Vice President of Development when DeJong called Wednesday morning. DeJong had nothing but praises for Wenke. "He may not be the messiah, but he might be John the Baptist," said DeJong. "We've acquired a Vice President for Development who really knows his stuff."

Wenke, currently working in development at Western Michigan University, is a Hope College graduate and has worked in development at two eastern universities. He begins at Whitworth June 1.

Wenke "first fits the mission of Whitworth," said DeJong, "and he came through the interview with flying colors — and he said we did too."

"If Lee can do half of what he's

"The best way to teach values of respect is to model values of respect... It doesn't matter what you say if it isn't how you live."

— Dick Leon, Chair Student Life Committee

done in the past, for this school, it will be phenomenal," said Wyn Hill, Whitworth's executive vice president since Feb. 1, 1990.

Hill, who comes to Whitworth with a masters in geology and experience as a financial investment manager, will work with the Whit-



Bill Yinger, chairman of the Board of Trustees, talking with Staci Baird, junior.

worth Foundation. The Foundation's mission is to build the endowment, and in the past seven years the endowment has risen from \$2 million to \$8 million. In addition, \$20 million in life insurance, wills and trusts is signed and coming.

"I'm delighted to be here and excited about what I'm doing," said Hill. "I believe in what I'm doing, and that's important. It's not a job — it's fun."

As Wenke and Hill join, Michael Goins, the vice president of business affairs, is leaving. Goins received a standing ovation from all trustees and administrators for his outstanding eight years of service to Whitworth. Tom Johnson, currently the Vice president of administrative services, will take over both areas.

Because DeJong sees himself as

an "outside" president he needs strength on the inside, in the vice presidents. "Outside doesn't mean away from the campus all the time," said DeJong. "It does mean the president's head is in development a lot of the time." Consequently, the VPs are "important, powerful people" — "the buck stops there," said DeJong.

Coach Paul Merkel, who is retiring this year after over thirty-six, was also given recognition Friday. In honor of his dedicated service, the baseball field's new name is Paul Merkel Field. (The entire baseball and practice field area of the campus will still be named Jerry Stannard Park.)

Other decisions included giving tenure to Vic Bobb, Jay Kendall,

"A college is really no stronger than its Board of Trustees,"
— President DeJong

and Ed Miller; appointing two new faculty members; approving the graduate list of 1990, the behavioral and suspension policy, and next year's budget which is based on enrollment of 1200 students; and electing two new board members (one being David Petersen, First Presbyterian pastor in Spokane).

Since 1988, 11 new members have come onto the board of trustees, as a result of DeJong's effort to build the board's strength. "A college is really no stronger than its board of trustees," said DeJong. "We should have five top national CEO's and 10 top regional CEO's in addition to pastors and women," said DeJong, who sees the board as vital to a college's financial strength.

Dick Leon, student life committee chair, called for clearer communication with students and also a modeling of ethical conduct rather than simply the teaching of it (in response to the question of formally incorporating ethics classes). "The best way to teach values of respect is to model values of respect...it doesn't matter what you say if it isn't how you live."

Bricks get boost

The ASWC passed a proposal in last Thursday's House/Senate meeting to donate \$25,000 to the Centennial Campaign Fund.

The money will come out of the ASWC Capital Fund, which was \$50,000 strong this year, and will go toward the \$400,000 that the students have pledged to raise for the construction of the HUB.

Julianne Miller, who is in charge of student funding for the Centennial Campaign, came up with the proposal. "As soon as I heard there was \$50,000 in the Capital Fund, I thought that it (the brick campaign) would be a good place for the students to give," Miller said. "I actually asked for \$40,000 but am very happy with \$25,000."

The Capital Fund is the money in the ASWC account that goes for long term expenditures that will benefit students now and in years to come.

Student publication on its way

Financial problems delay Script

Meredith TeGrolenhuis Whitworthian Staff Writer

Despite financial complications, *Script*, a student publication, is scheduled to be sent to the printer this week. Melanie Noel, editor of *Script*, said that even though this year's budget is smaller than in the past, it should be sufficient to cover printing costs. If the magazine is printed next week, it should be ready for distribution the last week of classes in May.

In order to have a larger budget, *Script* became an official ASWC club this year. However, due to low funds, ASWC was unable to designate any money to *Script*. "Becoming a club was a way for *Script* to get funds. But because of budget cuts, they don't have money to give us," said Noel.

Through an English department grant, presale revenue, the *Script* dance, and consignments, the staff has raised \$700. Unfortunately, this is considerably less than what

they have had to work with in the past. For the 1987-88 issue, the printing costs totaled \$1300 and the last issue cost \$2300.

These figures include the cost of typesetting. This step has been alleviated this issue due to the use of a Macintosh computer program and therefore the total cost for printing is less.

"If the budget is insufficient, the magazine will not be printed and the money will go into an account for next year," said Noel.

This issue will be a black and white publication in magazine style with photographs, fiction, and poetry. "This magazine includes more fiction and less poetry than in past issues," said Noel.

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Professors take leave of leave of absence

Storms blow eastward

Stephanie Tuff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Kathy and Kyle Storm have made the decision to go on a leave of absence for two academic years. The decision was made between them in an effort to try something different, to stretch their professional careers, and to gain a new perspective on the things around them.

Kathy said that she had been planning to go on a sabbatical this term, but because of family and other commitments she realized that she could not spread herself too thin. She said that she felt discouraged about a sabbatical and decided that she needed longer than a semester. So Kathy decided to take a leave of absence. She didn't want to leave Whitworth all together so was pleased that a leave of absence could be offered to her.

During her leave Kathy will teach at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. "I first saw the job opening in 'Christianity Today' magazine, there was an advertisement for a position in the psychology department. I wasn't actively looking for anything," Kathy said. "But noticing it made me consider what a change might do for me in terms of broadening my perspective."

She will be the only woman in the 11 person department, and will be specializing in personality theory, which has been of interest to her for a long time. Originally it was a 10 year position but she asked for and was given a two year contract.

Kathy stated that being part of the few women teaching at Calvin will be a new experience.

"I had initially been very concerned about Calvin's view of women. It is part of the Christian Reform Church, which takes a stand formally right now against the ordination of women. When I heard that and that there were not

any women in the department I began to wonder if there was not some fundamental hesitation about women in scholarship," Storm said. "So initially I withdrew from the running. But, then I was contacted by some people in the department who said that things are much more open than they seem on the surface. So I turned around and decided that this could be a calling for me to provide a female role model for students in the program."

Kyle said that after Kathy received her position that he started looking into teaching jobs around the Grand Rapids area. Unlike Kathy, he does not have a position agreed to him at Whitworth upon his return.

He said that he saw an advertisement for a one year position opening at Hope College, about 25 miles away from Grand Rapids, to fill the spot of a professor that was going on sabbatical.

"I flew back in March and visited Hope and they spent a whole day interviewing me," Kyle said. "I think that the more they got to know me the more impressed they were, so eventually they offered me the job."

After he completes his one year in the position he is not sure what he is going to do for the second year.

"At this point I have to believe that God has something there for me," he said. "All of the doors have been opened so far. This is where faith takes over from reason, I'll just have to wait. I am intrigued with what God has done so far."

He said that he may possibly look for another teaching position. "Kyle's changes will be more of a risk than mine," Kathy said. "But we have talked it all through together and he has always conveyed that he is willing to take those risks."

Upon his return to Spokane Kyle wants to continue in his field of



Kyle and Kathy Storm with their daughter Caitlin.

Fred Cousins

"I don't think that there was any eagerness for us to leave Whitworth ... I don't think that we will ever replace the people that are part of our friendships here at Whitworth."

--Kyle Storm

psychology. "At this point it's highly unlikely that I would get my present job back," he said. Kyle is presently the campus counselor in the health center. He said he may possibly look into teaching positions at colleges around the Spokane area, such as Whitworth, Gonzaga, Eastern and Spokane Falls.

Both Kathy and Kyle are excited about the things that await them during their leave. They hope to come back with a different perspective.

"We are expecting to be pushed in scholarship," Kyle said. "We are also excited about the community that we will be moving into. From what I have heard it is very very welcoming."

"Like in any move I would be challenged to look at things in a

new perspective," Kathy said. Kathy said that she feels like she will be more enriched professionally and have more to offer upon her return. They both feel optimistic about the timing of the move also. They have two small children, Colin age four, and Caitlin age three. Kyle feels that this will be the best age for them to go since they do not have strong ties yet to the area and friends that they will leave behind. Kathy feels that the transition should be a smooth one.

"We will be two and a half hours away from Chicago and not too far from the east coast," he said. "It will be a good opportunity to see that part of country, we may not get another chance like this."

Although they are excited about what is to come in the future they also have regrets about leaving, both personally and scholastically.

"I don't think that there was any eagerness for us to leave Whitworth," Kyle said. "I really treasure my time here and enjoy my work. I don't think that we will ever replace the people that are part of our friendships here at Whitworth. Some of the finest friends that we have ever met work here with us and in some ways that is very sad to be leaving these people, even for two years." "We are starting from scratch in a sense, in terms of our job performance," Kathy said. "We can't rest on anything that we have accomplished or done. We have to prove ourselves all over again."

Kathy said that for all of the excitement of taking on a new challenge there are still regrets about leaving Whitworth behind and all of the people here that are so important to them.

Whitworth puts hunger on the run

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Bloomsday this year will not only include more than 60,000 runners and walkers from all over the world, but the Whitworthians against hunger, or WAH.

"With hearing about Bloomsday and all these people running," said Brett Webb-Mitchell, education professor, "I thought let's make it a day of celebration and of doing something." It was this attitude that brought about WAH.

WAH is being associated with CROP, a branch of Church World

Services.

The 30 faculty and students running in Bloomsday as a part of WAH will all collect sponsors according to how far they run and will then collect the money to help fight hunger.

Church World Services has a relatively low overhead of 18 percent and therefore can delegate more money to help the hungry locally and abroad. Of the money that is raised, 25 percent stays local and helps support the Spokane Food Bank and 57 percent is sent abroad to Ethiopia, street children in Brazil and to 72 other countries.

"Hunger is a problem that just

won't go away," said Webb-Mitchell. As a student here in the 70s, Webb-Mitchell said there were many hunger awareness type projects that he doesn't see here anymore. He cited food drives and student fast days as a few examples.

"What we're really doing this year is planting a seed," said Webb-Mitchell. "I'd like to see something on campus to deal with hunger, and this is the way to teach it is by doing it."

If you are interested in participating or sponsoring someone involved in WAH, talk to Brett Webb-Mitchell in the education department or Johnathon Meyers.

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Big Three subject to moral judgments?

A call for disciplinary watchdogs

Heldl Hellner
The Whitworthian Editorial Board

The Big Three is a phrase with significant meaning at Whitworth College. To a fast

food restaurant connoisseur the Big Three might mean a Big Mac, large fries and a large Coke at a good price; to a history major it might mean the Axis powers in World War II: Japan, Germany and Italy; to a seminary student the term might mean God, Christ, and the Holy Ghost. Here at Whitworth the Big Three connotes one thing: Big Trouble with a capital T, which comes right after S, and that stands for Student Life.

Considering that more than one controversial behavioral problem has emerged at Whitworth in the recent past, a few questions arise, like who decides what punishment is handed down and from where do they draw their guidance in ruling on issues? In the search for an answer it becomes apparent that students must take on more responsibility in questioning the validity of disciplinary action.

As it stands now, the disciplinary body and policies allow for a great amount of personal interpretation by a couple of individuals. This is dangerous because it can focus the severity of action or inaction not on the behavioral problem, but on the degree of offensiveness the action is to certain individuals. In other words, judgment becomes subjective to individual moral codes, not a set of institutional standards.

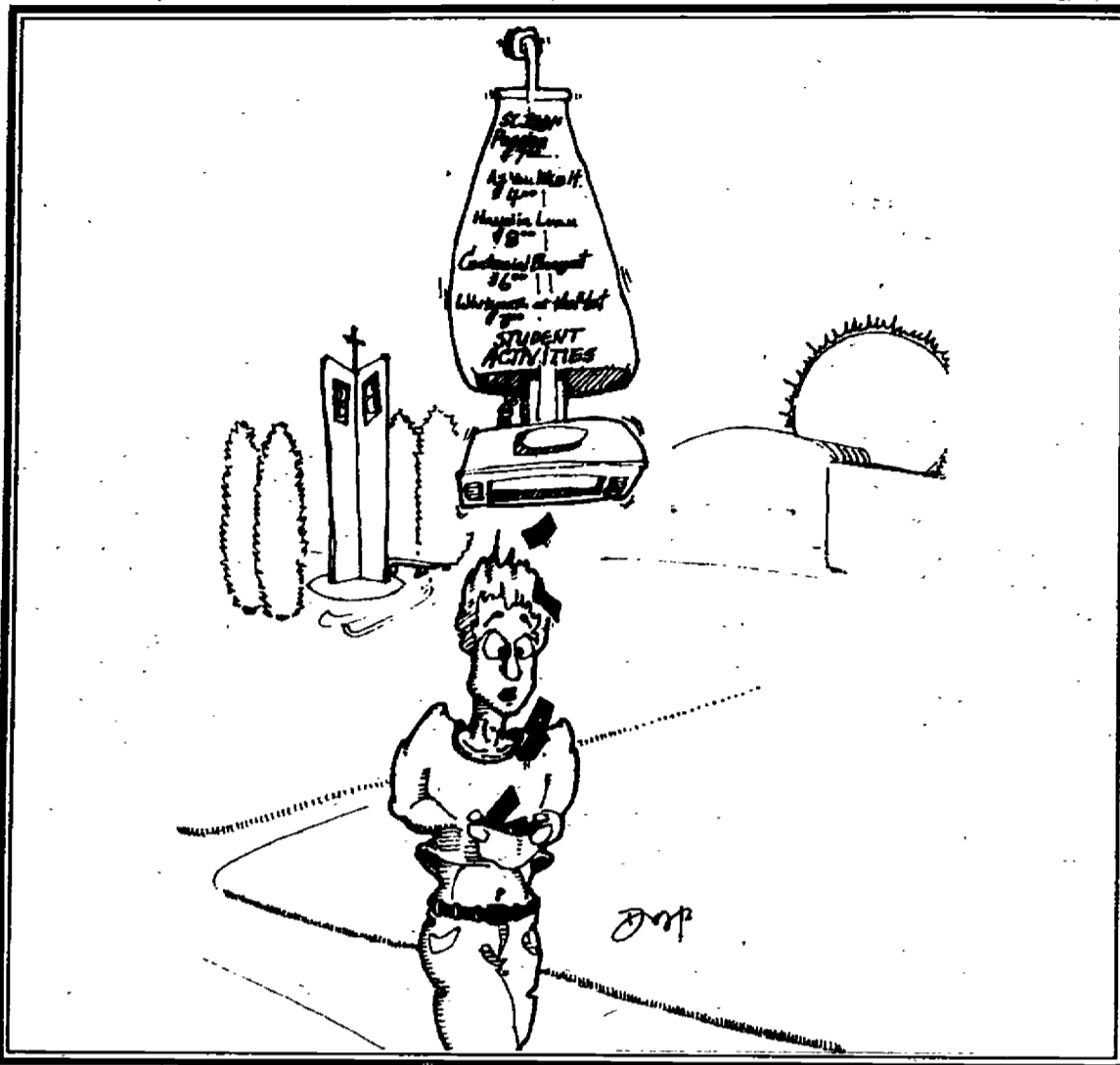
In a purely theoretical situation, let's say student workers in the business office are embezzling funds from a large account. The plot is discovered and three suspects are hauled into Student Life and confronted. According to past precedent Whitworth has been reluctant to bring in outside official authorities. This action puts the students crime outside of civil law just because it happened inside the walls of Whitworth. This allows Whitworth to interpret law and its implications on its own.

What about a violation of one of the Big Three outside the walls of Whitworth? A couple of weeks ago a party was held off-campus. The Spokane police force politely intervened and decided that at this certain occasion they would severely discipline illegal drinkers and their hosts. This was all accomplished within the parameters of civil law. Even though this occurred off-campus and was already disciplined by law enforcement officers, Whitworth felt the need to jump in and give the hosts a two-week vacation from their on-campus jobs. Although this was hardly a behavior-changing disciplinary action, the measure was a more severe punishment than many students receive for breaking Big Three rules on-campus.

The most important aspect of behavioral policy that is a necessity for effective discipline is consistency. When people are allowed to be influenced in their perception of law by personal moral codes too much subjectivity occurs. When the students are not certain how a behavior will be judged, an "us versus them" mentality has fertile soil to seed in.

As students agreeing to live under certain behavioral codes, we must uphold our part in the deal, but so must those imparting "justice" on us. It is true that suspensions are dealt with by a review board, but an overwhelming majority of the disciplinary problems never reach this stage. Perhaps a review board should come into play at a lower level in the process. To keep away from an authoritarian situation in disciplinary action there must be a system of checks and balances. Too much rigidity does not provide for allowances in individual situations that may need special consideration, but relying solely on personal standards creates an unfair arena for moral judgments where impartial justice is needed.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



Sexism seeps into sports pages

To the Editor:

Mike Sando's "apology" to the women's tennis team could conservatively be called too little, too late. If Sando had continually been giving equal space to women's teams, there would be less cause for concern. If he had managed to put in a co-ed sport (i.e. track), there would be less cause for concern. Yet, he did manage to have baseball, men's tennis (including the alumni results), rugby (not an official Whitworth sport), and intramural scores! This gives great cause for concern.

Having lived with a member of the women's tennis team for two seasons, I have continually seen her disappointment and frustration with the Whitworthian sports sec-

tion. It is the editor's job to ensure that articles are correct and timely.

Look at the March 13, 1990, article entitled "Tennis Fund-raiser Successful" for just one example of Sando's irresponsibility. At the time the article was written the men's season had not begun. So why did the men have twice as much column space as the women who had already played and won four matches? And, by the way, the fundraiser was for both teams. The women did not just "participate."

Instead of wasting the reader's time with an apology, why didn't Sando list the scores of their matches? As for his excuse ("Since so many sports events take place over the weekend..."), there never seemed to be a problem with foot-

ball being played on Saturdays.

There is another thing that bothered me about Sando's "apology". He attempted to make a joke about the anger players on the women's tennis team would feel at the neglect of their sport ("angry women wielding racquets"). Sexism isn't a joking matter.

Sando cannot pass off his responsibility on flukes and bad days. That won't cut it in the real world, so why should it be okay for The Whitworthian?

Women's teams have been neglected for far too long. If I had my way, Sando would be fired for such neglect.

Sincerely,

Molly Griffith

The WHITWORTHIAN

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GRAPHIC DESIGNERS: MARCUS CHAN, JEFF CARLSON

CARTOONIST: ROBERT SPARKS

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LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

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Honorary doctorate an honorable gesture

Gina Johnson
Editor, The Whitworthian

Whitworth took a stand on Monday, April 23, that said more about this school's Christian commitment than pages and pages of mission statements could ever hope to accomplish. The presentation of an honorary doctorate of humane letters to the founder of Habitat for Humanity, Millard Fuller, affirmed Whitworth's dedication to promote service in the midst of a selfish world.

Fuller captivates an audience with his passion for helping others. Habitat for Humanity took this free enterprise society by storm by using volunteers to build homes for people who would be otherwise unable to have decent shelter. The trick is that the homes are sold to needy families at cost with no interest.

But Fuller is quick to point out that helping one another with no profit expected was not an idea he invented. "The idea of loving your neighbor as yourself and not charging

interest for doing so comes directly from Scripture," he said, "We believe all people are made in the image of God and that they ought to be able to live in decent, suitable conditions." Funny how such a basic premise can sound so revolutionary.

In lieu of Whitworth's recent discussion about philanthropy, Fuller provided a healthy model for giving. Rather than sparing one percent of his profits, Fuller and others like him, are sharing one hundred percent of their lives with those who are less materially fortunate. For those members of the Whitworth community whose checkbooks barely balance, much less overfloweth, this message of giving to the best of our ability is inspirational.

If anyone deserves an award such as an honorary doctorate, Millard Fuller does, and Whitworth should be commended for recognizing that fact. But in the end, the honor may mean as much to Whitworth's heritage and future as it does to the recipient. Fuller was obviously

INTO OUR WORLD



touched by the recognition, but at the same time he downplayed his role in starting Habitat. Following the mandate of Scripture is not overachieving in his eyes —

it's the only way life should be lived. On the other hand, the school's action clearly placed a high value on service as a way of life. Perhaps the setting of such standards

will prompt the people of Whitworth to say in unison with Millard Fuller, "We will value another's existence and needs as much as we value our own."

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Whitworth ballet's 'Coppelia' will be first time in Spokane

Katie Bellingham & Meredith TeGrotenhuis
Whitworthian Staff Writers

"Coppelia," a full-length ballet based on a book by Charles Nuijter after E.T.A. Hoffman's "Der Sandmann," will be presented by the Whitworth ballet program on May 4, 5, and 6.

"Coppelia" is about a young man, Franz, who falls in love with a mechanical doll in Doctor Coppelius' workshop. Franz is already engaged to be married to Swanilda. She discovers that Franz is in love with the doll Coppelia and secretly disguises herself as the

doll in the workshop. In the end, Franz realizes his mistake and they get married during a finale of celebration.

The choreography of the ballet comes from Marius Petipa and is under the direction of Rita Rogers. Originally, "Coppelia" was performed by the New York City Ballet. It is now performed for the first time in Spokane by the Whitworth Ballet.

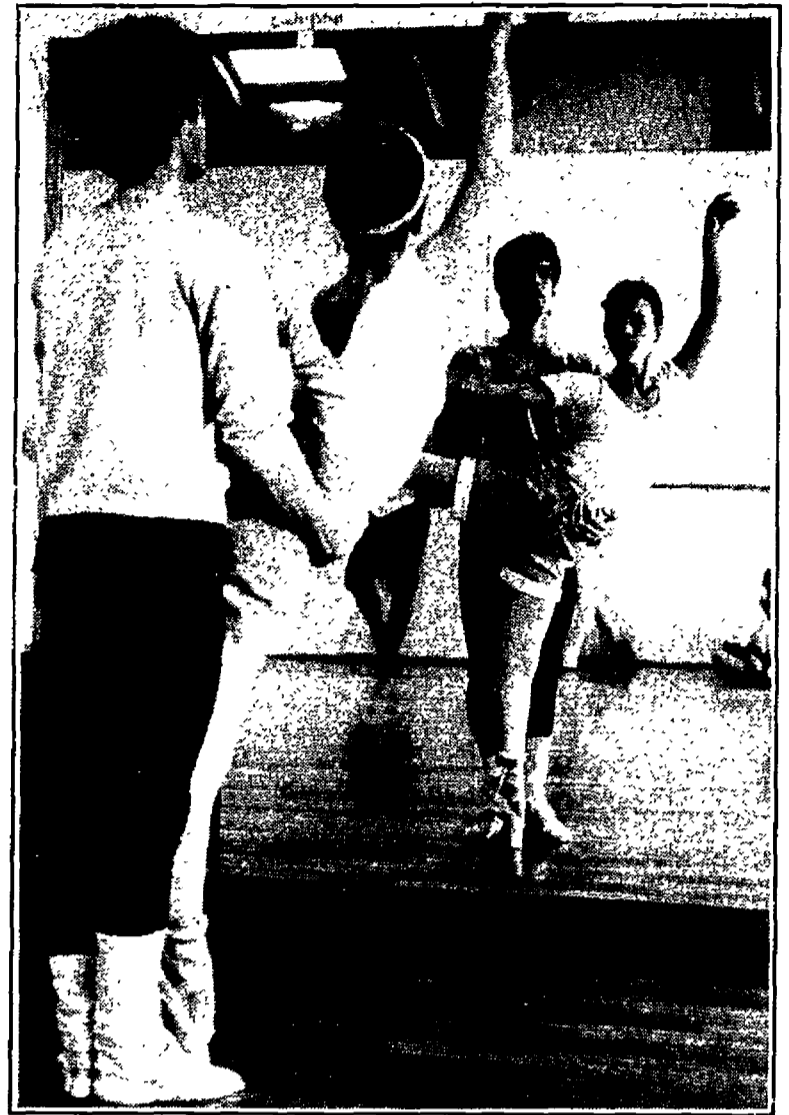
"The ballet program started as an activity class and has developed into one of the strongest and most outstanding ballet programs in the country," said Rogers. Trained under George Balanchine, a fa-

mous Russian-born American choreographer, Rogers came to Whitworth to develop the program. Because of Balanchine, the Whitworth Ballet program reflects a strong Russian technique.

The major parts in "Coppelia" are performed by Jaci Rogers Rice as Swanilda; Dan Barnett, a Gonzaga graduate, as Franz; and Eric Gum, a Whitworth student, as Doctor Coppelius.

All of the female costumes are originally designed and constructed by Denise Souza, a dancer.

Blaze Gossman, publicity representative for the ballet said, "This will be an experience that students shouldn't miss."



Dan Barnett and Jaci Rise practice for the upcoming ballet "Coppelia" Fred P. Cousins

Movie Reviews (College Press Service)

Chattahoochee—(Rated R)

Relentlessly grim account of a dreadful Florida state mental hospital as experienced by a Korean war veteran (Gary Oldman) who was a patient there. Oldman's performance is convincing, and Dennis Hopper is outstanding as a fellow patient. But the telling of the atrocious conditions is uninvolved and lacks emotional punch. There is no relief from the constant scenes of oppressiveness in this dismal snake pit.

FAIR DRAMA, directed by Mick Jackson, running time 99 minutes. (Profanity, brief nudity)

Miami Blues—(Rated R)

Quirky, three-character comedy-drama involving a young, charismatic, criminal (Alec Baldwin), a ditsy teen prostitute (Jennifer Jason Leigh) and a rumpled homicide detective (Fred Ward). The screwball characters, taken individually, are attractive. But the story is mostly off course and events never connect in a satisfying way.

FAIR COMEDY-DRAMA, directed by George Armitage, running time 97 minutes. (Profanity, brief nudity)

Torn Apart—(Rated R)

Adrian Pasdar and Cecilia Peck (Gregory Peck's daughter) star as the Israeli-Arab equivalent of "Romeo and Juliet." He's an Israeli soldier; she's an Arab school teacher. Their life-long affection is torn apart by the middle east conflict. This well-intentioned film offers a poignant way of conveying the tragedy of this on-going war. Fine performances, evocative photography and stirring music enhance the drama.

GOOD DRAMA, directed by Jack Fisher, running time 95 minutes.

Martians Go Home—(Rated PG-13)

In this dumb spoof of B-grade UFO movies, the alien invaders are stand-up comics firing corny jokes. The antics of comedians Barry Sobel and Vic Dunlop, decked out in green makeup and flashy clothes, tend to be annoying rather than funny. Randy Quaid stars as a TV jingle composer who inadvertently attracts the space creatures to earth. The titles says it all.

BORING COMEDY, directed by David Odell, running time 87 minutes. (Mild profanity, brief nudity)

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen

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Ann Fennessy jazzing it up Saturday night at The Met

Photos by Tara Taylor

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Music teachers take the stage at performance downtown

Karen Gruber
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth College music faculty got a chance to do what they spend their careers teaching other people to do. Whitworth music professors came out of their practice rooms and from behind their podiums last Saturday night to perform to a full house at The Met downtown.

Whitworth students, faculty, trustees, alumni and members of the Spokane community were in the audience. "Whitworth at The Met" was part of last weekend's centennial celebration.

Randi Ellefson, director of choral activities, conducted the Chamber Singers in four contemporary pieces, including two choruses from "Alice in Wonderland."

Michael Young, instructor of

music composition, theory and organ, and Sylvia Baker, saxophone and clarinet instructor, performed an original piece Young wrote for her called "Moods of Color." Young composed this contemporary piece for the saxophone and piano in January of this year. Saturday night was its world premiere. A few times during the piece, Young stood up and played the strings inside the piano.

Viva Jazz!, a local quintet with Whitworth jazz instructor Dan Keberle as its trumpeter, performed three tunes including an original piece called "Strike Up" composed by Jim Templeton, the piano player and an adjunct piano faculty member at Whitworth. Each of them took turns improvising solos during the jazz charts.

Tom Tavener, music theory and vocal instructor, and David Cole, instructor of guitar, performed four

folk songs arranged by Benjamin Britten. Two of the songs were written for the guitar and the other two were transcribed from piano music. The guitar accompaniment in harmony under Tavener's tenor voice created a 20th century sound for these traditional folk songs.

Judith Schoepflin, director of piano studies, played two pieces by French and Polish female composers. She has been rehearsing, performing, and perfecting the French piece, "Etude de Concert" by Cecile Chaminade, since her high school years.

Viva Jazz! came back out to close the show with Ann Fennessy, soprano and vocal instructor, singing three jazz standards and ending with "Bye Bye Blackbird."

Richard Evans, chair of the music department for the last 13 years, served as the master of ceremonies for the event.

Whitworth's Chamber Singers performing one of their numbers



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Caffeine key to surviving Hell Week

WARNING TO CENSORS AND OBNOXIOUS PARENTS WHO THINK IT IS THEIR DUTY TO PROTECT THE WORLD FROM WHAT THEY FEEL IS "IMMORAL": THIS COLUMN CONTAINS VIOLENCE, SWEARING, ROCK MUSIC LYRICS, AND EVEN SOME LIGHTHEARTED HUMOR.

I thought it would be important to include this warning label, because there are people all over the world who feel it is their duty to slam journalists at every opportunity — especially humor writers, like myself. So I'll tell you now that you might find some sections of my column to be personally offensive.

I can sympathize with those who could find distaste within the boundaries of this page. After all, I have often run into profanity within newspapers, such as the expression free speech. I'm even afraid to say it here because there are many people in the world who would send me nasty letters which include worse obscenities than the one they took offense to.

However, I'll take some refuge in the fact that I am writing for the masses at Whitworth College, and I know that there aren't any of those kind of people here.

My warning is important, you must realize, because I am addressing a very important topic today. Throughout the campus, there are sure to be at least 300 documented cases of students attempting to end their lives by dramatically throwing themselves from the top of the Mac Hall steps into the grass below. Worse, nearly 500 will try to end it all by throwing themselves into the middle of the street between the HUB and the Camponile (that's the real name of that tall spire-thing in the middle of the loop which plays Christmas music in March).

The figures are staggering, yet not as gut-wrenching as the cause for this mad desire to get it over

with: HELL WEEK!

I imagine most of you are starting to feel the pressure of the upcoming week before finals. Hell Week can be a very trying time for the average college student. It's that time of the year when dreaded Reality hits you like last night's SAGA (excuse me, Marriott) din-

probably just sit in the middle of the room and babble obscure facts that were missed on the exam, yet are lodged in memory now.

In order to alleviate much of this stress and anxiety, I have come up with the following suggestions:

Like any true survivalist, you must be prepared for the worst.

studying at the same time hinders our ability to learn. This is not true. In fact, recent studies indicate that rap music, while not having any true musical quality in itself, can actually aid the student. (To the parents out there: music lyrics coming up! Close your eyes!) I once knew of a guy who learned an

bazooka, which should be used without hesitation on roommates who don't have any finals and take every opportunity to rub it in constantly. It is also effective on people who sing to the music on the radio and make up their own words. As far as I know, the usual anti-weapon protestors are too busy worrying about semi-automatic rifles to worry about one or two full-scale powerhouse guns. Just tell your R.A. it's a science project, and they won't bother you. (Important note here: even though heavy armament is being allowed here, FIRE EXTINGUISHERS are a definite no-no).

Well, we've reached the end, and as far as I can see, no one has died because of what I've written. All you have to do to survive Hell Week is follow these simple guidelines, and make sure you have caffeine, good music, and large weaponry.

Oh, and you might want to include some books and lecture notes, but that's optional.

Trust me, students just like you and me really have come through it alive, even though they have a tendency to babble strange arithmetic equations and get lost trying to find the loop. You'll make it, though. I swear it.

ner. It's the sudden realization that you have a comprehensive final in your Contemporary Literature of Major Lithuanian Physicists class, and you haven't bought the book yet, much less attended the lectures. It's sleeping in until noon on Wednesday, and having someone in your class call you and ask, "Have you finished that 30-page research paper that's due at three o'clock?"

I'm sure you're breaking out in a cold sweat by now, but don't get too paranoid, because I've got all the answers (sounds just like a teenage college student, doesn't it?). And so, here it is, The Survivalist's Guide to Living Through Hell Week.

It has been scientifically determined that pre-midterm stress (PMS) is brought on by incredible amounts of frustration, tension and anxiety, not to mention large numbers of tests and papers. I am forced to refer to studies of pre-midterm stress, because not enough research has been done on pre-finals stress. When finals actually come around, most of the lab rats are too burnt out to effectively run scientific experiments.

If you like, you can try this experiment on your roommate by offering him/her a choice between a textbook and a large chunk of cheese. If he/she has been subjected to midterms, he/she will

Build up a large stockpile of caffeine. I've seen too many students (myself included) who find themselves with their psychology textbooks glued to their faces because they fell asleep and the heat from their foreheads caused the ink to run and become like epoxy cement. With a good supply of caffeine (Dr Pepper works well, although Jolt is the finest on the market if you don't want to buy Vivarin or No-Doz), you can stay up as long as you want, experience vivid hallucinations and make regular trips to the bathroom.

The next important item is your musical selection. Many teachers tell us that listening to music and

entire semester of British history by taking the information from the course and applying it to a Tone-Loc song:

(Puh puh.. badoo badoo)

The year was great, it was 1688.

King Bill and Queen Mary, they ascended the throne,

Now close yo' eyes and listen to my tone...

(Puh puh puh puh)

However, this may not work for everyone, since musical tastes tend to vary. I'd say you should stay away from soft classical music and country music, because both make you fall asleep immediately.

The final item on this list is a large and fully automatic anti-tank



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Study finds

PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

College students hold back questions

(CPS) - College students don't ask enough questions in class, a University of Missouri-Columbia professor says.

The average student generates only three questions during a 16-week course, noted Candace Stout, an assistant art professor at MU who analyzed students' questions in art history classes.

Three-fourths of the questions, moreover, never were actually verbalized, she added.

"Students have been socialized from grade school to believe that asking questions is often a negative behavior," Stout said. "At this time you often are told you are not independent if you can't figure things out on your own, so students see questioning as dependent behavior."

The 161 students participating in Stout's study were asked to keep a record of the questions they asked in class, along with those they thought of but never verbalized. At the end of the 16 weeks, only

451 questions had been generated in both written and oral form. Only 113 of those questions were actually asked.

"A large percentage of them said they didn't feel the need to ask questions because the lecture material was adequate," Stout said. "They want just enough information to prepare them for the test, a disappointing, mechanistic view of learning."

One student suggested it might be professors' faults. "Usually the professor fails to answer a question so that the student understands it," said Kyle Kitterman, a student at Boise State University in Idaho. "Sometimes, they're very sarcastic and make students feel stupid."

Robert Miller, chairman of the English Department at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, said he fields at least three questions each lecture from a class of 40 to 50 students. "It certainly hasn't coincided with my experience."

Stout found that students gener-

ally did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking questions. Although 35 percent of the students said they did think about their peers when asking questions, 81 percent did not allow pressure to keep them from asking.

She also asked the students if they feared negative opinions from the professor when they ask questions. Forty percent admitted they "consider" the professors' opinions, but 86 percent did not let it keep them from asking.

Additionally, 70 percent said the professor actually encourages inquiry by asking openly for questions, by showing enthusiasm, by the use of body language and by giving thorough answers.

Global game comes to city

Whitworth's student and faculty will have a chance to help solve some of the world's problems by participating in Buckminster Fuller's World Game to be held in Spokane on May 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Lewis and Clark High School.

The creation of inventor, philosopher, mathematician and writer Buckminster Fuller, the World Game was designed as a creative and positive alternative to military war games. It is an educational, full-participation activity, lasting about three hours and played on a gymnasium-sized map of the world. Paula Prather, an organizer of the event said the

game teaches individuals and groups to recognize, define, and solve global and local problems in a global context. Participants, representing diverse interests, like the world's population, multinational corporations, and the United Nations "inhabit" Spaceship Earth and try to solve problems like illiteracy, overpopulation, pollution and famine.

Last fall, more than 170 people attended the game, including representatives from Whitworth. Tickets for this year's game cost \$20. Since participation is limited to 200 people, pre-registration is necessary and can be arranged by calling 747-5738.

Japanese women branch out; Fort Wright becomes international center

English department
speaks to the Whitworthian

International studies students with a Japanese focus take notice: this fall, Mukogawa University of Nishinomiya, will open a branch campus in Spokane. The campus will be located at Fort Wright, directly next to Spokane Falls Community College.

Although the school will be exclusively for Japanese women, it will be a tremendous cross-cultural resource for Whitworth students studying Japanese. Kathy Cook, head of Whitworth's International Studies program, explained the reason behind the campus. "There is a drawback to individual student exchange; Japanese women adapt to the American independent mindset, and can't adjust well when placed back in a male dominant society. In a group of 300 some women, the American influence will not be as strong."

In a letter to Whitworth and Gonzaga concerning the joint agreement the two schools have reached with Mukogawa's President Takaoka, the president noted that he placed the women's branch in Spokane because he was so impressed with the two schools. Takaoka was attracted to the residential system and values at Whitworth and as a result Vice President for Student Life Julie Anderson and the Student Life staff will work directly with the branch campus. Gonzaga's exceptional English department also impressed Takaoka, and so Mukogawa's teachers and directors will be hired by faculty from Gonzaga's

English department. The approximately 350 women attending Mukogawa will study English and American history and culture. Cook said, "Acquiring the ability to speak English heightens Japanese women's status." The women at Mukogawa's branch will improve their own status while indirectly enriching the Japanese program at Whitworth.

Student Life involvement will present Whitworth students with the chance to be resident assistants and directors on the Fort Wright campus. Cook said, "She said down life will enhance Japanese speaking capabilities and the understanding of Japanese culture in Whitworth students."

Cook also mentioned teaching assistants will be needed. American students from Whitworth as well as Gonzaga will have the opportunity to experience direct interactions with the Japanese language, classroom ethics and lifestyles without the expense of traveling to Japan.

Hifumi Mino, a Japanese exchange student at Whitworth said, "In America, most politicians, businesspeople, and common people have a superficial knowledge, if any, about us Japanese. They don't try to understand our language or our culture."

Extensive learning opportunities opened for Whitworth students and the Spokane community with the founding of the Mukogawa Women's branch campus that will help in erasing the American insularity.

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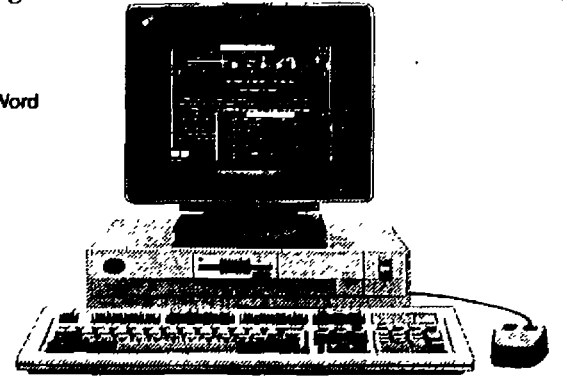
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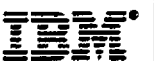
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PIRATE ACTION

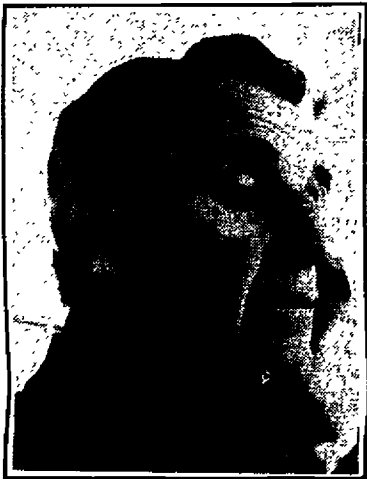
Coach Merkel retires after 49 years of service

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

His office is in Graves Gymnasium at the bottom of the stairs leading to the weight room, it's filled with boxes and boxes of "things collected down through the years", and the man inside is always willing to take time out to share a smile or talk to students passing by.

Paul Merkel, a man of many hats, now in his 49th year at Whitworth College, is retiring. He looks at it as if he was "a freshman in the fall of '40 and a graduate in 1990."

There was a reunion April 27-29 for his NAIA National Championship team of 1960 highlighted by a dinner/roast Saturday night for the



Mason Marsh

Paul Merkel, for whom Stannard Field was re-named. team and others who have known Merkel through the years. There were approximately 150 people in attendance at the dinner/roast. But as Don Saffle, baseball player for Merkel from the class of 1979, said, "How do you roast a man like him?"

At Saturday's function in the Fieldhouse, Merkel was given an alum scrap book with the championship team members' autographs. Thirteen of the 18 original team members attended. Also, in his honor, Stannard Field has been renamed Paul Merkel Field.

"Coach Merkel has been a vital portion of everyone's lives," said Denny Rieger, catcher from the 1960 baseball team.

Paul Merkel, a man of many hats, now in his 49th year at Whitworth College, is retiring. He looks at it as if he was 'a freshman in the fall of '40 and a graduate in 1990.'

Merkel is an associate professor in physical education at Whitworth, teaching recreation, physical activity and physical education theory classes, and he keeps sports statistics of all the sports on campus. He is writing the history of sports at Whitworth in a statistical

fashion. The only sport he has completed is football, compiling information from 1907 to present. "It's pretty easy getting the team results, but trying to find the individual records is taking a lot more time," Merkel says.

Merkel began school at Whitworth in 1940 after graduating from Sprague High School. "When I started at Whitworth, there were only 165 students attending the college," he said. Merkel shared what Whitworth was like back in the 1940s: Ballard Hall housed classrooms, the President and Vice Presidents' offices, chemistry labs and physics, with girls living on the third floor. McMillan Hall housed the dining hall, library, and chapel. Men didn't have a dorm on campus until 1941.

While Merkel was a student, he played football for two years and basketball and tennis for three years. Football was only offered two years while he was here because of the start of World War II. "We had basketball and tennis during that time. A lot of the men left in the spring of 1942 and the rest left later. By the fall of 1943 there were only about 10 men left on campus," Merkel said.

At Whitworth, he earned a history major and a physical education minor, because at that time, there was no P.E. major. He graduated in 1944 through the Navy, where he spent three years.

In the Fall of 1946, he returned to Whitworth and earned his major in P.E. and received a bachelor of education in 1948.

"It's really pretty lucky for a fella from the wheat fields of Sprague, Wash. to have these honors. I've been lucky down through the years."

-Paul Merkel

Between 1948 and 1954, Merkel was teaching and coaching at Sprague and Tonasket High, and then it was back to Whitworth where he coached.

Merkel became head baseball coach in 1956, athletic director in 1958 and led the baseball team to the NAIA National Championship in 1960.

Since 1952, Merkel has been a member of the Athletic Director's Association, the NAIA district committee and the U.S. Baseball Federation. He has also been a member of the American Baseball Coaches Association since 1956.

"Most of these things are volunteer work and I consider them hobbies. It's a great honor to be able to be involved with them," he said. He has also been the groundskeeper

for the Spokane Indians baseball team for 11 summers, and this past summer he served as Chairman of Baseball for the State of Washington Centennial Games held in Spokane.

For his involvement in the sports community, he has received high honors. In 1970, he was inducted into the NAIA Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame for meritorious service. In 1985 Merkel was made a member of the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. And for his activity in sports in general, he was named to the Inland Empire Hall of Fame.

"I thank God that I had the opportunity to serve a school such as Whitworth and be able to be a service

-Paul Merkel, speaking at to admirers at his roast

"It's really pretty lucky for a fella from the wheat fields of Sprague, Washington to have these honors. I've been lucky down through the years," he said. It would seem as if all of Merkel's time was taken with other activities, but he has also been a member of the Kiwanas for 18 years, is adviser of Circle K on campus, has been a member of Whitworth Presbyterian since 1956 and started Fellowship of Christian Athletes on campus in the 1960s.

"It's through the Kiwanis club and the church that you get to do a lot of good work in the com-



munity," Merkel explained.

Richard Garrison, Kiwanas President, has known Merkel through both the Kiwanas and Whitworth Presbyterian Church. "He's caring, loving and always concerned about the other person," Garrison said, "If something has to be done, Paul will be there."

Merkel hasn't outlined any spe-



Merkel accepts an autographed baseball from a Fred Cousins member of his 1960 NAIA National Championship team.

cific plans for next year, saying, "I don't have any set idea what I want to do. I believe I need to concentrate on the things I am doing now."

He will miss Whitworth, though, no matter where he is. "I am going to miss the students a heckuva lot."

Merkel's office is in a high traffic area where students are constantly bounding down the stairs and talking noisily. It doesn't bother him, though. "I love to see people go by and I like to leave my door open.

It's an honor to me to have people stop and talk because you people are very important."

There is no question that Merkel is a respected and cared for man. "Is there anything more wonderful than to be called "Coach" by so many people?" said Scott McQuilkin, head baseball coach, at the reunion this weekend. "Paul, you are the coach to all of us here and many, many more."

Merkel, in his remarks at the reunion said, "I thank God that I had the opportunity to serve a school such as Whitworth and be able to be a service to God."

Putting Coach Merkel's tenure in perspective

Presidents during Merkel's tenure:

- Franklin D. Roosevelt (1941-1945)
- Harry S. Truman (1945-1953)
- Dwight D. Eisenhower (1953-1961)
- John F. Kennedy (1961-1963)
- Lyndon B. Johnson (1963-1969)
- Richard M. Nixon (1969-1974)
- Gerald R. Ford (1974-1977)
- James E. Carter (1977-1981)
- Ronald Reagan (1981-1989)
- George Bush (1989-present)

Over the past 49 years, our country has seen many changes and 10 different leaders. However, one thing has been stable: Paul Merkel has remained dedicated to Whitworth College.

Tennis '90

PIRATE ACTION

Tanya Jones leads women

Ed Shepherd
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The moon casts light behind Tanya Jones as she reaches her hand into a tarnished bucket setting on an upper Whitworth tennis court. She grabs two green tennis balls, steadies her stance at the baseline, tosses a ball into the dark air, and Whump!

Jones is the #1 player on the Whitworth women's tennis team. Not only that, she finished play against other #1's with a 14-7 record. And don't forget that Jones is already serious enough to have spent many of her weeknights after regular 3:30-5:30 practice on the courts.

"I do like to go and practice my serve on my own," said Jones. "I know there are people out there who are a lot better than me. I want to do well, too. The only way I can do it is to keep practicing."

It's that attitude and aforementioned tennis track record as a freshman that already puts Jones in a class by herself at Whitworth.

"Tanya is the best player we've had at Whitworth in the six years I've been here," said Coach Jo Wagstaff. "She is as good as she is because she always drives to work harder. She will go out and serve a bucket of balls in the dark. She has something you can't really teach."

While many little girls were 'playing house' or dressing 'Barbie', an 8-year-old Jones was taught tennis by her father. She periodically hit with him until becoming serious at age 13.

My dad was a driving force in

my life," said Jones. "He started playing tennis with me everyday when I was around 13."



Tanya Jones practices her serve.

At that age, she entered and did well in tournaments in British Columbia, where she was raised. At 14, Jones won a gold medal in the B.C. Summer Games.

"Things sort of picked up (from there)," said Jones. "After I got the gold medal, I started playing tennis down in the states. My dad was already thinking about the future and me playing on a college team. I would have to have a ranking down here (U.S.) to play so my family and I went to local tournaments during the summer when I was 15, 16, and 17.

When Jones was age 16 and again at age 17, she won the Inland Empire tournament. She also took home the trophies from tournaments at Lewis and Clark State and Pullman, Wash. Finally, at 17, Jones had played in enough jun-

iors tournaments to earn a national ranking in the Pacific Northwest.

Jones' doubles partner at Whitworth, Sonja Jansen, attributes a lot of Jones' success to her desire to never give up. That was never more evident than in Jones last regular season match, where she never gave up even though she was behind 1-5 in the third and final set. She ended up winning her match in a 7-5 tiebreaker.

"We (teammates) call her the comeback queen," said Jansen. "We were all hesitant from the range in score. But when Tanya's down, she turns it on. Instead of choking she gets more aggressive."

Now the regular season is over, but Jones just made an aggressive showing. She took third place out of seven #1 players in the post-season conference tournament last weekend in Portland, Ore.

She lost to the eventual winner of the tournament 6-1, 0-6, 6-4 in the first round. After losing her opening singles match, she came back to beat the #1 from Linfield. She then beat a junior #1 Lewis and Clark player. She made strides since she played the LC player the first time and lost.

Improvement in tennis has come rapidly for Jones. That steady improvement suggests that Jones' tennis future may go beyond college.

"Everyone thinks of that—being an All-American," said Jones. "I just want to take it one step at a time and see how I can do. I want to be an All-American or at least go to nationals. That would be good experience. Even if I don't make it, if I play my best I will be alright."

Women, men defeat SCC by wide margins

Ed Shepherd
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The 1990 Whitworth women's tennis team—three freshman, a sophomore, a junior and a senior—finished its best season ever at 14-7 by trouncing Spokane Community College last Tuesday at Spokane Falls Community College.

Every other match being done, all eyes centered on the Pirates #1 player, freshman Tanya Jones, and the Sasquatches #1 player, sophomore Umi Hayashitani as they played their third and final set. Every other Whitworth-SCC match was done.

Jones had lost the first set to Hayashitani 6-2 in a quick 35 minutes.

Jones fought back in the second set from a 4-2 deficit to take it 7-5 after a tiebreaker.

Then, in the third set, Jones fell behind 5-1 as Hayashitani hit several powerful forehand and backhand passing shots past Jones. Jones appeared to be on her way to defeat, but she patiently battled back to tie it at 5-5. After several baseline shots, she would occasionally approach the net to keep Hayashitani guessing.

After Hayashitani won her serve to take a 6-5 lead over Jones in the third, Jones rebounded, forcing a third set tiebreaker. Jones won the tiebreaker 7 points to 4.

"I wasn't aggressive in the first

set," said Jones. "In the second and third sets I went to the net more, and she didn't know what to do. That put a lot more pressure on her."

In the other eight matches against SCC, #2 Julane Lussier beat Stephanie Reeves 6-3, 6-1. Kathy McCloskey beat Karrie Paul 6-1, 6-2. Sonja Jansen beat Jennifer North 6-3, 6-4. At #5, Jana Baxter beat Carrie Hawes 6-3, 6-0. At #6 Lisa Peebles lost to Angie Vasques 6-4, 7-6.

In doubles, Jones and Jansen beat Hayashitani and Reeves 6-3, 6-0. McCloskey and Baxter beat Paul and North 6-4, 6-0. Lussier and Peebles beat Hawes and Courtney Payne 6-2, 6-0.

Men's Notes: In men's tennis play last Tuesday, the Pirates equaled the women's 8-1 score. At #1 Brian Orr defeated Don Shannon 6-4, 6-3. At #2 Derek Richmond defeated Bob Lily 6-2, 6-4. At #3 Tod Whitman defeated Scott Sarber 6-1, 6-2. At #4 Brian Sachse defeated Matt Menetto 6-3, 6-2. At #5 Brian Neale defeated Randy Friedlander 6-3, 6-2. At #6 Jon Crockett defeated Andy Rypin 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, Orr and Whitman defeated Shannon and Lily 6-0, 6-2. Richmond and Sachse defeated Sarber and Friedlander 6-3, 6-3. Menetto and Rypin defeated Larry Jurgens and Keith Clenhue 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

Conference results:

Women place fourth, men seventh

Ed Shepherd
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The women placed fourth out of seven teams at the conference tourney at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore. Meanwhile, the men didn't fare as well, placing seventh of seven teams at the conference tourney Saturday at Forest Grove, Ore.

For the women, #1 Tanya Jones, #4 Sonja Jansen and #6 Teri Fenner were Whitworth's highest placers. Fenner placed second while Jones and Jansen took third in their

respective spots.

Jones lost in the opening round before winning twice in the losers' bracket. Jansen placed third by avenging two regular season losses while #2 Julane Lussier, #3 Kathy McCloskey and #5 Jana Baxter finished fourth.

Not surprisingly, Pacific Lutheran University placed first in the tourney. The women travel to Ellensburg this weekend to play in the 9-team District 1 tourney.

Meanwhile, the men were represented by top player Brian Orr, who fell 6-3, 6-4 to Grant Miyoshiro of Pacific, who is con-

sidered by many as the best player in the district. In doubles action, Orr and #3 Tod Whitman managed to take two of three matches from solid teams, including a victory over Miyoshiro and partner Darrel Ching. The Orr/Whitman team also defeated Linfield's representatives.

Part of the reason Whitworth finished seventh lies in the fact that the #2 and #6 players were unable to attend.

Like the women, the men travel to Ellensburg for the District 1 championships.

"Our prospects are in doubles," said Coach Ross Cutter. "I think our first doubles team (Orr/Whitman) has the best chance to do well."

Capital Account to go to Brick Campaign

The ASWC Joint House/Senate voted to immediately allocate \$25,000 of the \$46,000 in the Capital Expenditures Account towards the Commemorial Brick Campaign instead of giving the money to the refurbishing of Graves Gymnasium.

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Baseball '90

Bucs split games at 'Merkel Field'

Matt Woodruff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After being inactive for a full week due to rain-outs, the Pirates were finally able to play Sunday, winning the first of a doubleheader 9-2 before falling 7-1 in the nightcap at newly re-named Paul Merkel Field.

The Bucs, 15-15 overall, hold first place in the district at 6-2 and are tied for first with Lewis & Clark at 11-3 in the conference.

In Sunday's opener senior pitcher Eddie Eugenio improved his record to 6-1, yielding eight hits and striking out one in his team-leading fifth complete game of the season.

While the Pirates shook up Lewis & Clark in the opener, Sunday's second-half of the double-header could be likened to a bad hangover. Lewis & Clark pitcher Doug Nichols threw a no-hitter and struck out six Pirates in going the distance for the easy win.

Pirate pitching surrendered 10 hits, including back-to-back home runs in the fourth inning by Craig Pickard and Scott Russell.

Darrin Duty (5-2) will start Tuesday at Washington State.

The Pirates then wind up the regular season with a road trip to McMinnville, OR to play Linfield College in a scheduled double-header Saturday and a single, nine-

inning game on Sunday.

Last Wednesday the Pirates were scheduled to host Central Washington University in a double-header, but both games were cancelled due to rain and will not be made up in accordance with NAIA district regulations.

Had the Pirates swept Central they would have clinched home-field advantage for the District I playoffs May 11-13. Instead, the Bucs will automatically gain homefield advantage if Central loses any one of its remaining four district games.

Other Pirate news: It was announced Sunday that the Bucs' Stannard Field was re-named Paul Merkel Field in honor of the retiring sports guru and former head coach of the Pirates. Merkel coached the Pirates from 1956-71, leading Whitworth to its only NAIA national championship in 1960. Several Whitworth Alumni from the championship team were present for Sunday's double-header and were introduced with Merkel before the first game. Among those in attendance was former Pirate pitcher Ray Washburn, who went on to play professional baseball for 10 years. Among Washburn's accomplishments was a no-hitter while with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Friday, Whitworth announced

that Assistant Coach Randy Russell will replace Scott McQuilkin as head coach while McQuilkin takes a two-year leave of absence to work toward a doctorate in sports history at Penn State University.

At 23, Russell will become the youngest NAIA head coach in the nation. "I'm really excited about this opportunity," said Russell. "I don't plan on making any major changes. I'm just going to keep us headed in the right direction."

Russell is a former All-District I outfielder and has been McQuilkin's top assistant coach for the past two years. In his six years as head coach McQuilkin is 100-48 against NAIA teams and has guided the Pirates to win or share four straight NAIA District I regular-season titles. His leave of absence will begin this summer.

Gauthier named head coach at Eastern Oregon State College

Dr. Howard Gauthier, men's assistant basketball coach and intramural director, has been named head men's basketball coach and assistant professor of health and physical education at Eastern Oregon State College.

Gauthier was one of 40 applicants for the head coaching position that was vacated after the team went 5-23 last season. "I'm confident I can turn the (EOSC) program around," said Gauthier.

Before coming to Whitworth in 1988, Gauthier was an assistant under the legendary Rich Herrin at Southern Illinois University from 1985-87. Upon finishing his doctorate in physical education at SIU, Gauthier went on to be assistant coach under Ed Green at Roanoke College in Virginia. After deciding to move back to the west coast (Gauthier graduated from WSU in

1981), he approached Whitworth head coach Warren Friedrichs. Gauthier was then hired, and spent two years at Whitworth that culminated in a 21-7 season this year.

"I've learned a lot from Warren and (women's coach) Jubenne Simpson at Whitworth," said Gauthier. "Whitworth is a fabulous school."

Anxious for a head coaching opportunity, he applied at EOSC in early April. Within a week, the field of 40 applicants was down to just seven. After a telephone interview, Gauthier was invited to come for a campus interview with one other applicant before being chosen.

"I look forward to the challenge of being head coach," he said. "But I'll miss (Friedrichs) and the players. We've been very close."

*Mike Smith
Whitworthian Sports Editor*

Sund, Kosin finish first at Pelluer meet

Temperatures in the upper 30s, wind and steady rain was the setting for the 19th annual Pelluer Twilight Invitational last Friday evening.

Steve Sund won the top heat of the men's 800m, passing four runners on the final turn to escape with the victory in 1:57.4.

Freshman Melanie Kosin was also victorious, taking the lead after

800m of the 5000m race to win in 18:13. Junior Gwen Helbing placed third in the women's 800m with a time of 2:22.9.

Sophomore Andy Davies placed second in the 110m hurdles in 15.01 while also finishing fourth in a season-best long jump of 21-4.5.

Sophomore Chad Kopf im-

proved on his season best in the javelin with a toss of 164-9 while national qualifiers Nathan Whelham and Barb Johnson struggled.

"Although we don't yet have the depth to compete for a team title," said Coach Andy Sonneland, "We do have some top individuals, and every athlete we're taking to the meet can place in the top six and score points."

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Pay cut for ASWC execs up for vote

Stephanie Tull
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A campus wide vote will occur on Thursday to decide if a proposition will be passed to lower the pay of the ASWC executives for next year. The executives are currently paid \$3,142 a year, which is 35 percent of the tuition cost. The proposition may lower the pay to as low as 25 percent of the tuition cost.

The decision to lower the pay was made last week by the Budget Committee. The proposition was passed jointly by the House and Senate on Thursday. It will now go to a student wide vote, in Marrott and in the HUB this week.

"Although the executives work hard there is a certain amount of every job that is for service...So we are willing to be paid less and give more for service."

--Debbie O'Brien,
executive vice president

It is currently stated in the constitution that the executive pay will be 35 to 50 percent of the tuition cost.

"When they made that decision I don't think that they took into account how high the tuition may get," Debbie O'Brien said. O'Brien is currently executive vice president and will return to her position next year.

The new proposition will make the pay range fall between 25 to 40 percent of the tuition cost. O'Brien said that all three of next year executives are in favor of the cut. She said that the main reason the pay range has been so high in the past was to attract quality people for the positions.

"Although the executives work hard there is a certain amount of every job that is for service," O'Brien said. "So we are willing to be paid less and give more for service."

If the proposition does not pass, the pay rate will remain at the current level.

INSIDE:

- Welcome back, Central American Study Tour (2).
- Senior profiles (8).
- Racism wrap-up (9).

SCREAMING FOR ICE CREAM



Junior Tim Carpenter from Whitworth's Jazz Ensemble takes his talents to the Loop for last week's Tara Taylor ice cream social.

Administration changing dramatically

Kathryn Wibbels
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Making a world of difference, for Arthur DeJong, seems to begin with leadership. Under DeJong, the administration is changing dramatically. In the past two years, two vice presidents positions were eliminated, three vice presidents are leaving this year, and 25 percent of the board of trustees is new. DeJong sees these changes as natural and positive.

"Every President has the opportunity to form his or her own cabinet. That's a principle that's accepted in higher education — it's accepted by the board, and it's basically accepted by the cabinet officers," said DeJong.

Changes in DeJong's cabinet (comprised of the vice presidents plus John Reed and Tammy Reid) include: Michael Goins, vice president of business affairs, resigning after 18 years; Brad Hunter, vice president of development, resigning after one and a half years, to have Lee Wenke replace him this summer; and Tom Johnson, vice president of administrative services since 1988, assuming Goin's

position.

Structural organization (and change) is simply a way to meet the school's goals, said Goins. "What drives the school is its mission and goals. The structure is not as critical as staying with the mission and goals of the college."

Goins, who graduated from Whitworth in 1968, has worked here all but four years of his career. He's worked with five presidents, retired \$1.5 million of accumulated debt, overseen development, construction and completion of three new buildings (the chapel, music building, and aquatic center) on budget, operated Whitworth on a balanced budget for the past 14 years, and organized the issuing of a \$7 million tax exempt bond to finance renovation of facilities.

"I feel very good about many of the things we've accomplished," said Goins. "I was able to help make significant impact in the financial stability of this school."

"I know I made a difference. I was part of a team that made things happen," says Goins.

Goins is committed to the mission of Whitworth College, and it has fueled his work these past 18 years. "Whenever I'd get upset I'd

get up and walk around campus," said Goins. "I'd walk through the library, the classrooms, the residence halls, and look at students learning. Then I'd remember what it was all about... supporting the mission of the college. I believe so strongly in the mission."

Goins is leaving to seek other employment, in higher education, hospital or church administration, or financial consulting in the pri-

vate sector. Seeing the need for fresh perspectives in administrators, Goins says, "I felt it would be best for me and the institution to make a change." Goins is waiting for God to provide, just as He always has in the past. "I feel good about the future and Tom Johnson will do an excellent job."

Johnson will assume Goin's re-

See Changes, page 4

Dorm presidents, class officers elected

Kristi Hicks (Ballard)

Marc Thielman (Mac)

Kathy Osgood (Stewart)

Angie Fowler (S. Warren)

Shelly Ahrend (W. Warren)

Heather Bonifield (E. Warren)

Kim Thompson (Arend)

Shannon Wilson (Arend)

Jason Kennedy (Arend-Carlson)

Staci Baird - Senior Class President

Louise Bride - Junior Class President

Lea Forcier - Sophomore Class President

If you're interested in running for off-campus representative, contact Debbie O'Brien or Deb Slater in ASWC. Elections are Thursday.

AROUND WHITWORTH

Central American tour returns

Brandt Houston
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"When students return they are not so trapped by American culture or Whitworth, and they've got some imagination for other ways that things are seen and done...I think the life changing experience happens when you get into a learning relationship with people you thought you didn't have much to learn from."

—Don Liebert

On May 10 students will be returning from their semester in Central America, carrying moments and memories. Chances are, the students returning may be different individuals than those who left four months ago. Although the changes may shock family and friends initially, those who have been involved in past programs say change is to be expected.

Don Liebert, professor of sociology, has been involved in the organization of the last two trips to Central America, and has seen change each time, both personally and through students.

"When they return they are not so trapped by the American culture or Whitworth, and they've got some imagination for other way things are seen and done," said Liebert.

Liebert pointed to many elements that affect change in the students during their central American experience, including becoming a minority and having to learn a second language, but almost all had some connection with the people encountered.

"I think the life changing experience happens when you get into a learning relationship with people

you thought you didn't have much to learn from," said Liebert.

Aside from learning about the political climate in Central America, some students find this experience important in strengthening their faith.

"You really meet some wonderfully deep Christian people for whom being a Christian means putting your life in danger. It increases your faith to see people who take their faith so seriously," said Liebert.

Ed Miller, a Spanish professor who has been involved with three trips, said that not everyone is cut out for this experience.

"You have to be a flexible, patient, adventurous and open minded type of person to go. You are not there as a tourist, and some of the things we take for granted are just not available, like toilet paper and tap water," said Miller. In order to make the trip successful and meaningful the student should have the attitude that they are not going to teach, but instead they are going to learn, according to Miller.

This learning experience often times helps the students realize the importance of their actions.

"This is an eye opening kind of program. People come back knowing they can make a difference, and on the tour they see what kind of ways they can affect change,"

said Miller.

Julie Meagor, who graduated last May, was a student on the 1987 Central American tour. She was excited to "have the chance to get out of her comfort zone and see some other ways of living."

But upon her return she was overwhelmed by the extravagance and waste she found in the United States.

"It made me re-evaluate my lifestyle. I began asking myself, am I being a good steward of what I have? Am I using my resources correctly?" said Meagor.

Because of her experiences in the Third World, Meagor became involved with Amnesty International, as a chair-person in the first Human Rights Week at Whitworth. Meagor also admitted to having a difficult time assimilating back into the American culture, a problem the students from this year's tour will also face.

Jim Hunt, professor of history, has also been involved with the Central American experience at Whitworth since 1981, and has a daughter currently on the trip.

Hunt sees a need to provide support in helping students deal with experiences they have encountered in the past four months.

"Without support, a kind of uninformed revulsion about things American may set in, not for all,



Don Liebert Tara Taylor

but for some. And that needs to be processed and worked with, said Hunt.

In the past, this revulsion has been very traumatic for some students, making them want to drop out of school because of a disgust for the American lifestyle, brought about by their experiences in Central America.

"It takes a long time to process and discuss the experience, and the college need to be sensitive to these students," said Hunt.

To make the transition smoother for those returning from the tour, Miller suggests, "be open, be patient, those people are going to want to talk, so don't turn them off and don't discredit everything they have to say."

Tour students reflect on their experience

"Consciousness is something the world must acquire, even if it does not want to"—Marx

Butterfly flies by, representing a new life. A hope. A freedom.

—Jil Uchishiba

As I stood on a flat rock among the banana trees to bathe with water rushing out of the hose hooked to a nearby spring, a butterfly fluttered by. When have I ever noticed butterflies? When one has 6+ hours a day to just "be", one notices and thinks about some of the strangest, yet sometimes incredibly important aspects of existence here on earth. One talks to God or to oneself.

To watch the daily life of a campesino is draining, to work with them is fulfilling. They are not only hard workers, they are fighters for their lives.

One wonders about purpose, faith, patience, faith, love, perseverance and how each is integral to each day of life.

To me, a storm provoked fear, to them it was rejuvenation for the land upon which their life depended. How I saw the power of God (Job 37: 2-7) in that storm.

Bugbites, rat feces from their nest above my bed, whining children, an obnoxious machismo turkey, ugly chickens and a communication gap tested my patience.

The beauty of my surroundings in the mountains with the breath of

God in the wind was my comfort, along with the mail I received after twenty days without it. It's amazing what a few words and a few pictures do for a person's sanity.

And what a contrast it was to be in Tegucigalpa having the ability to pick up a phone with an AT&T operator and to be able to talk to friends far away. But at the same time, what a realization that my reality and life is where you are, in the U.S. Who knows how these four and one half months of "living" will be assimilated into our lives as college students back on campus. We have lived with campesinos, been addressed by government and social organizations and individuals. We have spent time with twenty five fellow students for half of the year of 1990 in Central America.

God speaks more than one language and he is present even in the remotest corners of the world. "And the works of his hands are truth and justice"—Psalm 111: 7

—Sophomore Jil Uchishiba

□ □ □

I lived the life of a poor campesino, I lived the life of a rich, American tourist.

I felt distant from God, I know God never leaves.

I counted down days, hours, minutes, I didn't know what time it was, let alone the day.

I owned the least amount of stuff ever in my life, I still had more than any single person in the village.

I thought the U.S. lifestyle to be decadent, I craved those luxuries.

—Sophomore Ken Meagor

□ □ □

... I pulled out my sleeping bag tonight, and the family stared in amazement. They had never seen a sleeping bag before. My watch is another item they are not accustomed to. I asked my new father how he is able to tell time. He simply replied, "We have turkeys that sing in the morning and the sun in the sky."

—Sophomore Jeff Shriver

What is important to those at Whitworth and to all of us on tour here is to understand the difference between "liking" and "appreciating". Appreciating means accepting the right of another culture to act autonomously and to exist as it has chosen. This does not mean we have to like it.

—Junior Kelly Strawn

□ □ □

"The eyes of the poor never lie, yet you rarely see the hearts cry."

—Senior Kim DeVilleneuve

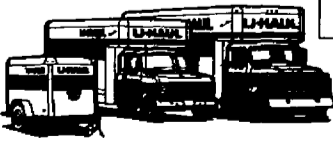
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"To me a storm provoked fear, to them it was rejuvenation for the land upon which their lives depended.

"God speaks more than one language and he is present even in the remotest corners of the world. "And the works of his hands are truth and justice"—Psalm 111: 7

—Jil Uchishiba

AROUND WHITWORTH

**Campus food bank started
Hunger pangs felt at Whitworth**

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Some Whitworth students may be hungry before they go to dinner at SAGA, and others eat around the clock, but some students in our community really know what hunger is when they can't eat for one or two days and then pass out because they've had no food.

While none of you may have had any of these problems or known anyone in this predicament, it could be the off-campus student sitting next to you in class, or the "second wind" mother of three you see in Forum.

It was because these problems came to the attention of Diane Thomas in Student Life and Dayna Coleman, director of student activities, that they expressed the need for a food bank to meet the needs of these students.

These students don't necessarily want to go to the Spokane Food

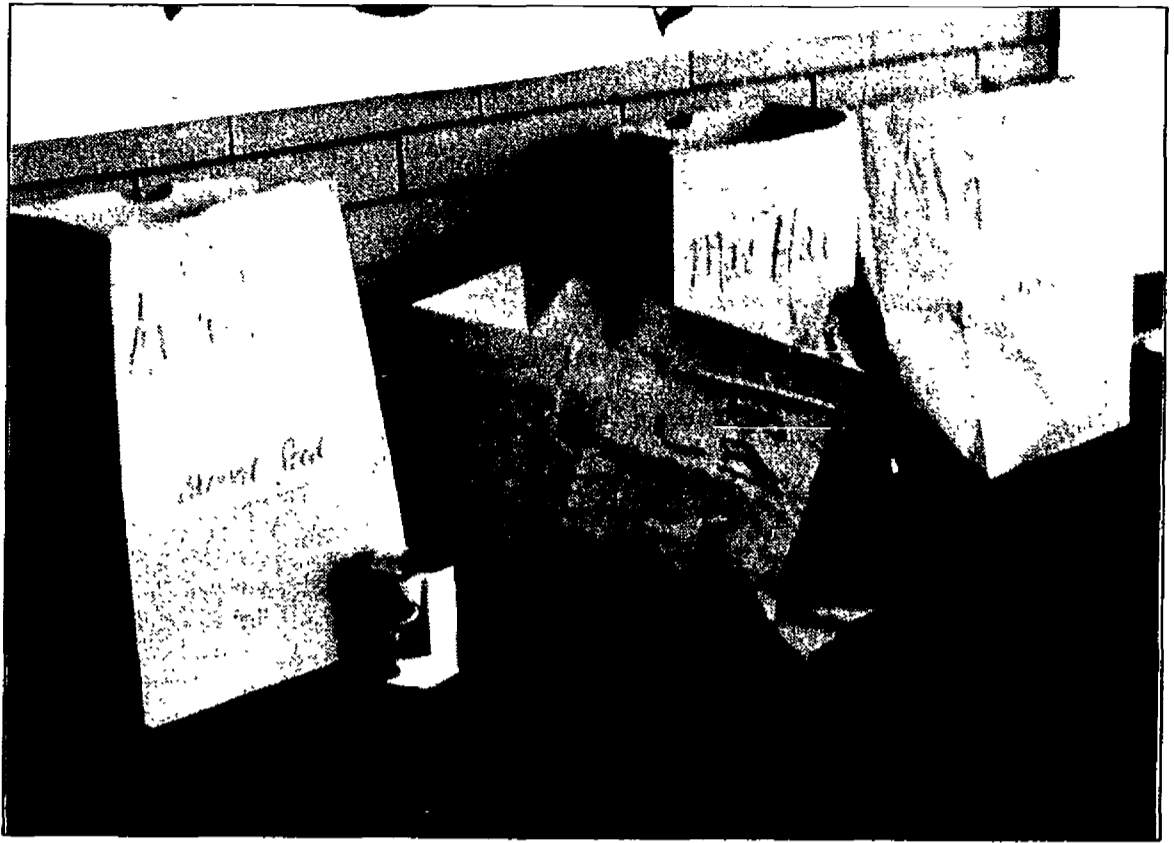
Bank because of the red tape and forms that need to be worked through in order to get food. This on-campus food bank that is being established will try to alleviate those and other problems involved in a program like this.

Cathy Kirkingburg, off-campus representative, took on the job after Coleman mentioned it at a leadership meeting.

"Some people are just coming to school and they don't have enough money for food," said Kirkingburg.

The food drive was made to be a dorm competition with an incentive of a prize, paid for by Student Life. South Warren offered discounts for boat cruise tickets with a donation of food and two cans of food was the cost for participating in the annual Mac/Ballard fun run.

After the food is collected, it will be stored in a designated room at Marriott. The distribution process is yet to be determined, but will probably start in the Fall.



Dorm collection bags for last weeks food drive in Leavitt Dining Hall. Mason Marsh

"There are a number of non-traditional students who will benefit," said Coleman. "We're trying

to keep it as discreet as possible," said Kirkingburg.

Students need to begin to realize

that not only are there people outside of our community, but also within that need our help.

**New administrator hired
Hill challenged to increase endowment**

Kathryn Wibbels
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The sun shone in the clear Washington sky as the geology graduate student knelt in the dirt, a pick in his hand, chipping at a rock outcropping. Suddenly he stopped. "Who cares? What significance is this? What am I contributing to



Wyn Hill

society?" Edwyn (Wyn) Hill laid down his pick, quit graduate school, and moved to Ohio, in search of a job where he would contribute something valuable to society.

Since Feb. 1, 1990, Hill has been the Executive Vice President of the Whitworth Foundation, a planned giving organization with the mission of building Whitworth's endowment to ensure the financial stability of Whitworth in the future.

The Foundation benefits all involved — the donor, the beneficiaries, and the institution. It is the link between charitable intentions, financial management, and estate

planning, explains Hill. For the donor, financial management is provided. National tax laws provide incentives to encourage charitable gifts through tax breaks, so donors can receive tax breaks by giving to Whitworth through their life insurance, will, trusts, or other means. The donor also benefits by giving a living gift — one that will continue benefitting others even after the donor is no longer alive. The institution benefits through

geology engineer in Ohio, Hill and his family moved to Spokane where he became a stock broker for Shearson Lehman Hutton. At Shearson he worked with two Whitworth alums who were both involved in mining assets for the Whitworth Foundation. When a vacancy opened in the Foundation office they told him about it, but he told them he wasn't interested.

That changed as he thought about

"I'm not pushy, although I'm basically a salesman, I don't want this to be a numbers game (for the donors), I want them to be giving to Whitworth College, and wanting to give,"

--Wyn Hill, executive vice president of the Whitworth Foundation.

gaining continued growth and strength. Students benefit by having the pressure of rising educational fees taken off of them.

"I'm not pushy, although I'm basically a salesman," says Hill, who believes his product sells itself. "I don't want to this to be a numbers game (for the donors), I want them to be giving to Whitworth College, and wanting to give." People are looking for a Christian institution to give to, says Hill, he simply tells them what Whitworth is. "I believe in what I'm doing, and I'm excited about it. Conviction is 90 percent of the sale."

Hill believes in giving to others, and this ultimately brought him to Whitworth. After working as a

it, though. "I'm a firm believer in the liberal arts education and I'm a strong Christian," said Hill. "I started putting two and two together and realized there wasn't a better fit.

"I've always been looking for the position where I can benefit others and not have to worry about that benefit helping me financially." At the Foundation "I'm involved in the transactions but it's not something I directly benefit from (like in stock brokering) so I remove myself from the conflict of interest."

"I try to put others' needs above my own, and I feel like that's what I'm doing here. I've never been a 'me, me, me' person — it runs against the grain of my character."

Thanks to all of you who turned your cards in to Marrott and went to Pzazze Pizza last Tuesday night. We raised almost \$800 for the Salvadoran children!

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AROUND WHITWORTH

Changes, from page 1

sponsibilities as VP of Business Affairs and Greg Hamann will assume Johnson's duties as Director of Administrative Services. This is the elimination of one vice president position. "I try to have as few vice presidents as possible," said DeJong, to save money, increase efficiency, and prevent having a cumbersome administration.

In a lean administration, quality people are essential, and DeJong is confident that Lee Wenke is the quality person for Vice President of Development. DeJong was looking for a person highly experienced in the field of development because Whitworth is highly inexperienced in fundraising. "If there's a weakness at this college that's where it is, we needed someone who has been doing this all his life."

Wenke is a development veteran, having worked in development at colleges like Whitworth and larger, both private and public all his life, says DeJong. As an example, Wenke designed a successful \$350 million (fundraising) campaign for Ohio State University, which is now going toward \$500 million.

"Whitworth really needs a professional approach to the development program," said Hill, executive vice president of the Whitworth Foundation. "They've done a good job in the past, but it's getting competitive out there for gift dollars. I think his experience can help differentiate Whitworth from other colleges going after the same dollar."

"The staff (in the development office) is dying for him to come," said DeJong.

The Board of Trustees is the source for Whitworth's new focus on long-range planning and financial stability. DeJong, who was chosen by the board as president, according focuses on the same ends.

"I'm a different President than my predecessor," says DeJong. "I spend time in long-range planning and in trying to envisage a better future for the college, and that takes time (so) I delegate a lot of responsibility to my cabinet officers."

Under Monds, vice presidents were not often handed big projects. Now, under DeJong, vice presidents bear great responsibility for the internal functioning of the college. Big projects are continually handed to them as DeJong focuses on the outside, development. Consequently, some past VPs could work with DeJong and others could not.

The board of trustees is also changing dramatically. Two years ago, a bar graph was made of the trustees ages, and when the majority of them fell in the 65 to 75 category, replacement started. "I need a strong board that has fresh ideas...and energy," said DeJong, stating that "a college is only as strong as its board of trustees."

DeJong began looking for younger board members, people, on the whole, with energy who are "in tune with the times." DeJong wants leaders in communities, regions and nations to join the board. "Whatever led them to the top of their positions I need that kind of savvy and wisdom in the board."

Out of recruiting top leaders DeJong expects to find "vision for our country, higher education and the church; good policies that stand up locally, regionally, and nationally; and leverage of money and other people at that level," said DeJong.

Christianity is not compromised in finding these people, said DeJong. "The only kind of board members we draw on are Christians, and there are Christians in (top positions). We can have very high power people."

"There's no reason why Whitworth can't have the best."

Entrepreneur addresses Business Plus

On Wednesday, May 2, one of the Northwest's premiere businessmen addressed Whitworth's Business Plus program. Sam Stroum, a self-described "venture capitalist" currently owns Egghead Software, a discount software company based in Seattle, is on the board of the Seafirst Corporation and Seafirst Bank, and his own company, Samuel Stroum Enterprises, invests in promising ideas that would otherwise not get off the ground.

Stroum was recognized by Whitworth in last May's graduation ceremony with an honorary doctorate. Active in the Jewish community and a member of the University of Washington's board of trustees,

the entrepreneur said the college's action "befuddled" him at first. "I couldn't understand why a Christian college would be interested in honoring me," he said.

But Stroum's commitment to service in addition to his success in the business world marked him as worthy for the recognition. In addition to serving as a trustee for the U of W, he also sits on the board of the Seattle Foundation, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, the Henry M. Jackson Foundation, and Washington Graves. Stroum complimented Whitworth and President Art DeJong for instilling a willingness to share with others in the students.

The Business Plus program, in its second year, provides business



Sam Stroum

and other students the opportunity to meet and talk to people from the professional world.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS LISTEN

SIDEWINDERS

The SIDEWINDERS are packing their trademark guitar sounds and raw energy into their new album, "Auntie Ramos; Pool Hall." It's the follow-up to the album Rolling Stone called "among the most impressive major-label debuts of the year." Featuring "We Don't Do That Anymore," "Sara's Not Sober" and "7&7 Is."

THE SILOS

Their lyrics expose the intimate details of daily life. The brilliant, sparse production gives you the feeling that someone is playing in the next room. "With the release of 'The Silos,'" said one reviewer, "the rest of the world will find out what you and I already knew." THE SILOS "R' God" Featuring "Here's To You," "(We'll Go) Out Of Town" and "I'm Over You," their new album, "The Silos," is about to explode.

MICHAEL PENN

Selected as one of the Best Albums of 1989 by Rolling Stone, who said March "combines bracing Beatlesque pop with the romanticism of early Springsteen the work of a formative and promising talent." Startling and refreshing. Featuring "No Myth," "This & That" and "Brave New World."

MARC JORDAN

MARC JORDAN brings you lush melodies and thought provoking lyrics with his new album "COW" (an acronym for Conserve Our World). Featuring a chorus of 30 famous singers, the first single, "Burning Down The Amazon (Amazon)," delivers a critical message: the need to preserve the world's rainforests. The album also includes "Edge Of The World" and the Todd Rundgren classic, "Can We Still Be Friends." "COW" is music so good, you just have listen. Issues so important, you have to hear about them.

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THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1990

Whitworth grad to speak at Centennial commencement

Dr. Sharon Daloz Parks, who graduated from Whitworth in 1964, can relive some of the memories from her own graduation as she delivers Whitworth's Centennial Commencement address Sunday, May 20.

Parks, an associate professor of pastoral theology and human de-

velopment at Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Mass., and visiting associate professor at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in Boston, is known for her work in making faith meaningful for young adults, specifically college aged people. She has pub-

lished a book, *The Critical Years: The Young Adult Search for a Faith to Live By*.

Two seniors will speak at graduation, as well. Julianne Miller, a communications major, and Gina Johnson, a journalism major, were chosen by their peers to speak.

This year's graduates will be

joined by the "Golden Grads," the class of 1940, celebrating their 50 year reunion. The 50-Plus Club, those who graduated earlier than 1940, are also invited to the festivities.

The class of 1940 graduated 36 students; this year 266 students will receive their diplomas.

Schools scramble for commencement speakers

(CPS) - It's almost graduation time. For students, it is a time of saying goodbye to old friends and nervously stepping into the job market or on to the next college. For their schools, however, it is a time of racing to sign up the richest, most famous commencement speaker possible.

"The universities are all for it, it generates a lot of publicity for them," said John Palmer, president of the National Speakers Bureau, a Chicago-based agent for many prominent speakers.

"Schools get a big-name speaker for several purposes," he explained. "One is just to provide an interesting speaker for graduates and their parents. The other is to generate publicity."

In deciding whom to ask to speak, one Utah State University commencement committee member said schools keep an eye on both politics and money.

"The speaker should have the same politics as the university's administration, yet it should be a big enough name that it attracts attention and brings in more donations to the university," said the committee member, who asked not to be named.

"If you choose someone controversial, it can have a negative impact. For example, if you have a speaker that alumni find offensive, it might affect their contributions," Priscilla Lewis of the Council for Aid to Education, a New York group that tracks donations to schools.

Things can go wrong along the way. Utah State, for one, originally had magazine publisher and corporate bon vivant Malcolm Forbes scheduled to speak at its commencement ceremonies. Forbes passed away in March. In his stead the university managed to sign up Nobel laureate Manfred Eigen, a West German chemist, whose reknown, while considerable in academic circles, doesn't match Forbes' in the corporate world of donating money to colleges.

Talking heads from television are among this year's most sought-after speakers. Palmer noted multiple campus offers for Sam Donaldson, Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather, adding that some of his other clients like Adm. William Crowe and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick also are in demand.

Palmer maintained that former Secretary of State Henry Kissin-



George and Barbara Bush at last year's graduation at Boston University.

CPS

ger, who had to cancel his last attempt at a campus tour because of student protests in the early 1980s, has been asked to speak at several schools this spring.

"But everybody," Palmer added, "wants (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev. It's a really big deal."

Rumors are flying that Gorbachev will speak at Brown University's commencement May 28. While the National Speakers Bureau' Palmer confirmed the date, Brown officials refused to verify that Gorbachev would attend. The Associated Press reported in April that the Soviet leader will not go to Rhode Island's Brown.

"Brown doesn't schedule outside speakers as such, and the university has no further comment," said spokesman Don Demaio.

Even though it would bring a lot of publicity to the university, most seniors don't seem upset that Gorbachev probably won't appear.

"The tradition at Brown is to have senior speakers," said Senior Sondra Berger. "I like it that way. It's more representative of our class, and it's not just somebody preaching at us."

The Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., would not comment.

President Bush, on the other hand, will speak at graduation ceremonies at the universities of South Carolina and Texas at Austin, as well as at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Texas A&I, in fact, hit pay dirt in the commencement competition when it also got U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos to appear with Bush.

A&I President Manuel Ibanez said he wrote a letter to Cavazos, who grew up in Kingsville, asking if he or Bush would speak at the ceremony. Cavazos reportedly convinced Bush, also from Texas, to speak. The secretary later decided that he would like to attend as well.

"It's very exciting, not just for the campus, but also for the community. We will be putting our best foot forward," said Mary Sherwood, Texas A&I's assistant director of public affairs.

While it may be a great publicity event for the area, students' friends and families may be left out in the cold. For security reasons, the ceremony most likely will be held in a gym that seats only 4,000 people. While only 300 students are graduating, newspeople and other observers will crowd out most of the graduates' families and other students who might like to attend.

Last year's graduation at Boston University, which featured Bush and French President Francois Mitterand, had more of the atmosphere that surrounds the Super Bowl rather than an academic event. Because of the huge crowds expected—about 30,000 attended last year—each senior was allot-

ted four tickets. Some enterprising students scalped their tickets for as much as \$100.

Florida State University students filed a class-action suit against FSU April 2 to prevent the same thing from happening there. Even though there is no big-name speaker signed for the ceremony, the 3,500 senior will receive four guest tickets each, and some are scalping their free tickets for \$60.

"A public institution of higher learning should not be allowed to create a black market for resale of tickets for admission to a public meeting held ostensibly for the purpose of honoring its new graduates," says the suit, which was filed by seven students.

Wesleyan University, on the other hand, holds its ceremonies on a big grassy field, and anybody who wants to attend may. This year, Archbishop Desmond Tutu will be the featured speaker.

While getting a speaker has become big business—costing anywhere from \$2,000 to \$20,000 depending on the popularity of the speaker—few administrators readily admit they want to attract attention to their school.

"I don't get a sense that it is a competition," said William Holder, who was part of the committee to bring Tutu to Wesleyan. "Each university wants to get somebody who can make the event memorable and meaningful."

A WEEKEND OF CELEBRATION

Friday, May 18

☐ **Service of Commitment and Commissioning for Seniors.** Begins at 9 p.m. in the Seeley Mudd Chapel. Registration required for participating seniors.

Saturday, May 19

☐ **Homer Alder Memorial Golf Tournament.** Limited starting times, so reserve early. Trophies awarded; Wandermere Golf Course, \$12 per person.

☐ **Laureate Society reception** at the home of President and Mrs. De Jong at 10 a.m. Reservations requested.

☐ **Art exhibit** featuring drawings by Lisa Rausch from the class of 1986. At the Koehler Gallery of the Fine Arts Building at 11 a.m.

☐ **Picnic in the Loop** starts at noon. Families welcome. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

☐ **The Best of Shows** features excerpts from the 1989-90 theater season. Starts at 1 p.m. on Stage II of the Auditorium.

☐ **Reception for master's degree students** at the home of Dr. Betty Malmstead, director of graduate studies in education, goes from 2-4 p.m.

☐ **Concert in the Park** features Whitworth's Wind Ensemble directed by Dr. Richard Evans. In the Loop at 2:30 p.m.

☐ **Senior honors recital** at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall showcases the talent of graduating music students.

☐ **Senior Reflections -- Entertainment and Dessert.** Everyone is invited to enjoy a variety of senior talent followed by dessert and time for conversation. In the Cowles Auditorium at 8 p.m., cost is \$4 per person with reservations required (no charge for seniors). Child care available in Dixon Hall, Room 214.

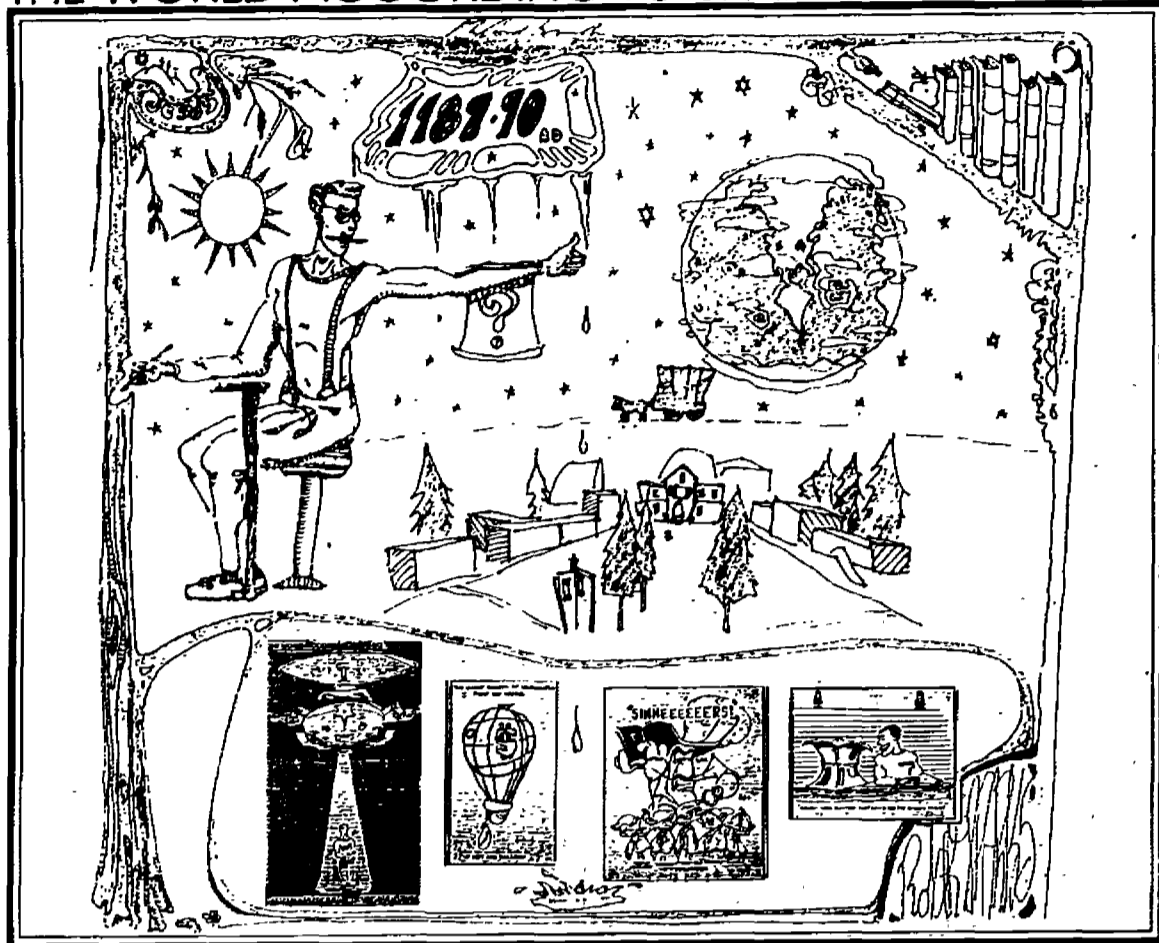
Sunday, May 20

☐ **Baccalaureate** in Cowles Auditorium starts at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Kathleen Storm and Dr. Arlin Migliazzo host this event.

☐ **Brunch** in the Leavitt Dining Hall from 11-12:30. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

☐ **Commencement** at the Spokane Opera House beginning at 2 p.m. Dr. Sharon Daloz Parks, from Whitworth's class of 1964, will address the graduates and friends of the college.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SPARKS



Lack of sculpture disturbs student

Dear Editor:

As my first year here at Whitworth College draws to a close, I think I have finally figured out what it is about this campus that is so very different than any other college I have visited.

No, it's not the trees so neatly pruned to exactly 25 feet off the ground — most colleges have trees (except, of course, Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake). It's not the campanile that chimes, relentlessly — Spokane Community has its clock tower. It's not the aimless sidewalks — Spokane Falls has plenty of those. Grandiose architecture, maybe? No, Gonzaga has architecture galore, after all, it is a university. Perhaps it is the meandering roadway that surrounds the campus? No, Eastern has one of those, too.

Rather, something is missing. Art, specifically sculptures. Where is the esthetic reflection of the proud Whitworth community? There is only one outdoor sculpture that I have noticed just outside what looks like a storage building across the dirt parking lot behind the li-

brary.

At the beginning of the year there was one student who must have felt the way I do and went to the trouble of hanging a lovely velvet Elvis tapestry out of a window at the west end of Arend Hall. It hung there for several weeks until someone stole it. Is nothing sacred?

Really, there is a profound lack of art on campus, unless you consider ill-placed bicycle racks art. The other schools I mentioned all have that commonality: sculptures, tapestries, pictures. In a nutshell — character. And I don't mean pictures of the outstanding employees of the month, either.

Sure, spruce up the grounds, remodel the interiors, revamp the Village, shuffle around some offices, fix the air conditioner in the president's office, plant a few flowers, but these things don't really make a lasting impression. Why not invest a few dollars into sculptures to give this campus some real character? If it is a matter of money, then why not get some of the art

See Art, page 7

The roots of faith: a professor's journey at Whitworth

Dr. Kathy Lee
Special to The Whitworthian

In front of MacMillan Hall there is a small water fountain dedicated to the first class to graduate from Whitworth after it relocated to Spokane from Tacoma. The commemorative plaque lists the names of the eight students in that class, one of whom was my great-aunt, Ruth Lee, who also was student body president. As the centennial year draws to a close, I have wondered what I would tell her, as well as my great-great uncle who was dean of Whitworth when it was in Tacoma, and my great-great grandfather who served on the Board of Trustees, about what I have learned at this college to which the Lee clan has had long ties.

Knowing just a bit about my relatives, I think that they would want to know how this institution has shaped my relationship with God. And, when all is said and done, that concern is one with eternal significance. I think what I

would say is that three words will always remind me of how God has used this place in my life. Those three words are diversity, community and faith journey.

When I first arrived here it soon became apparent there was a special Whitworth vocabulary. From academic deans and faculty, I heard about the diversity of viewpoints represented among the faculty. Student Life folks talked a lot about community. And in the chapel, I heard the term "faith journey" for the first time and wondered what kind of trip that was.

I bumped up against the diversity of views on the Core 150 team. Despite the bad press that it seems to get, Core had a profound impact on my relationship with God. I came to the course having heard biblical history at home and in Sunday School. I even had the five points of Calvinism down cold. In other words, I came to Core with a certain perspective, to put it mildly.

That perspective was added to, subtracted from, and re-shaped as

I sat and listened to the team. Laura Bloxham presented the great biblical themes of creation, fall and redemption using *The Color Purple*. That book definitely took me out of my comfort zone! I will never read the book of Jeremiah again without thinking of Don Liebert's portrayal of that prophet and my having to duck as he shattered a piece of pottery to illustrate Jeremiah's emotion. He also introduced me to liberation theology. Darrell Guder's lecture on the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer made me want to read more by this modern martyr for the faith. Jim Hunt taught me about Islam and introduced me to the peoples of the Book. And Julie Anderton would not let me ignore some of the implications of feminist theology for my own faith when she lectured on Rosemary Radford Reuther. I realized God's people were much more diverse than I had appreciated and that God had made them that way.

Community and faith journey

go together for me because God has been very gracious to me in the traveling companions he has given to me during this segment of my faith journey. In my department, I have had a colleague with whom I could share my struggles, who has prayed for me, and has held me accountable when my reaction to people or statements have not reflected Christ's kindness or forgiveness. All of this may sound old-fashioned, but I am convinced this is what the day-to-dayness of the Christian life is all about.

Students have also encouraged me to "keep the faith" as they have shared with me their struggles and joys. They have been traveling companions as well. Last semester I had the privilege to be involved with a group of senior and junior women who read a book on the roles of women in the church. I enjoyed that opportunity to laugh with them and to hear frustrations as we tried to sort out those issues.

While I am not sure that my great-aunt Ruth, who later served

more than fifty years as a missionary in India, would be terribly excited to read *The Color Purple* if she were alive today, I do think that she, as well as my other relatives who figured in Whitworth's past, would be gratified to know that my relationship with God has been enriched during my time here. And yet, I think they would also understand a concern that I have. We may take our faith for granted here and talk about it only in intellectual terms, and not say, "I'll pray for you" or ask, "How is your relationship with God?" fearing perhaps we will be tagged as "fundy." I wish I had been more explicit about those concerns during my time here.

God has used this college to push me out of my comfort zone to teach me about the rich diversity of His people and the dynamic quality of faith. And he provided some wonderful traveling companion for the trip.

I think my relatives would be pleased.

The WHITWORTHIAN

EDITOR
GINA JOHNSON

ADVERTISING MANAGER
JENNY DAVIS

ADVISER
DR. GORDON JACKSON

NEWS EDITOR
KATE WILHITE

FEATURE EDITOR
MARCUS CHAN

SPORTS EDITOR
MIKE SANDO

PHOTO EDITOR
TARA TAYLOR

REPORTERS: KATIE BELLINGHAM, TACY BULLOCK, JEFF CARLSON, KAREN GRUBER, BRANDT HOUSTON, CRYSTAL KING, MICHELE MORIN, KIRSTEN SCHULTZ, ED SHEPHERD MEREDITH TE GROTENHUIS, STEPHANIE TUTT, TRACEY WARREN, KATHRYN WIBBLES, MATTHEW C. WOODRUFF

PHOTOGRAPHERS: MASON MARSH
FRED COUSINS

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS: MARCUS CHAN
JEFF CARLSON

CARTOONIST: ROBERT SPARKS

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LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian, Station #40 by 3 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published.

Please include a phone number for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Behind the scenes:
two editors tell all**

Marcus Chan
Former Feature Editor 

There's more to life than just your byline. At least, that's what I've realized over my three years working for The Whitworthian.

I'll admit that seeing my name in the newspaper has been quite the ego booster. A byline is like fast food — instant gratification. But you'll die trying to live off that stuff. And it gets old real fast (ever try eating a moldy McNugget?)

But I was lucky. After one year of feature reporting, I was able to step into the feature editor position. Quickly, my identity around my circles became synonymous with the newspaper. Even Mark the janitor caught on and to this day calls me "Reporter Man." Every morning, I'm greeted in the Carlson Hall bathroom by this persistent guy. Our conversation always goes like this:

Mark: Hey Reporter Man!

Me: Hey Mark.

Mark: Whatcha reporting today?

Me: Nuthin.

Mark: Well you be sure to report on all the pretty girls on campus!

Me (flush): Okay.

It never fails. It's like Old Faithful. Anyways...

There's more to life than being the feature editor, too. Don't get me wrong — it's a rewarding job and it's gratifying work. Plus, ego, dude. It makes you confident. You feel like somebody.

Gina Johnson
Former Dictator 

This is my 77th, and presumably last, issue of The Whitworthian. An era of 77 sleepless Sunday nights (the night before deadline), 77 misplaced stories at midnight, and 77 efforts to provide this campus with a good newspaper has come to a close, for me.

Since coming to Whitworth in 1986, I've worked my way up The Whitworthian's version of a corporate ladder, moving from copy editor to feature editor to spending the last two years as editor-in-chief. The paper has been a big part of my college career, allowing me to take part in campus activities in an altogether snooty matter.

I've experienced first-hand the power of the press. I've

never been above threatening a scathing editorial aimed towards anyone cantankerous enough to cross me. And I've felt the effects of media bashing when the paper ever so innocently lets a mistake or two (or three or forty) slip in.

You start to take risks. And then the ball starts rolling. Where has my ball (singular) rolled and taken me? It's taken me to Connecticut where I worked one summer as a reporting intern for a daily. To Indiana where I sweated my summer writing headlines and editing stories for a Gannett newspaper. I've even had a taste of the big schools, getting personal instruction in journalism at the University of North Carolina and Missouri University. Man, I was going places. But there's more to life than just going places and climbing up that ladder.

But don't misunderstand me. I owe a lot to the college paper and my always helpful adviser Gordon "I'm looking for a babysitter" Jackson.

As a reporter/editor, whatever you want to call me, I've become a sort of jack of all trades (although master of none). One week I'll be writing a story about Professor Forrest Baird and why God allows evil, and another week I'll be reporting about sexual activity on campus. Being a reporter has forced me to go beyond my own circles and talk to people who I have no real common link to, ranging from mayors to grangers to psychics. It's exciting to be exposed to so many different people, cultures, ideas and lifestyles.



The process that goes into assembling each newspaper requires an incredible amount of creativity, yet journalists are hardly treated with the same degree of delicateness as other creative artists. The choir could hit a note Edith Bunker would't dream of and members of the audience would still embrace each of the singers individually, assuring them that the performance was "simply diving, darling."

An English major could submit the ingredients of a package of junior

Being a practicing journalist also has helped me to question and think critically. Being a reporter forces you to look beyond your own eyes, hear beyond your own ears, and even understand beyond your own beliefs.

So what is there beyond all this stuff? Beyond the byline, the reporting, the editing? ...Couldn't tell you. But call it a gut feeling.

As a graduating senior, I'm bombarded daily by questions of "So what are you going to do after graduation?" My usual response is "I'll probably leech off my parents for a couple of years and then go back to school," which covers the true answer: I don't have a donkey of an idea.

But I do know this: that life is more than status and paychecks. It needs to have honest meaning, and with reporting, I haven't found that yet. Two weeks ago, I put together a fat religion section hoping that the skies would open up and God would shine His light on me and say, "Marcus, you've found your niche! Go, and make me proud!" No such luck. Instead, my adviser opened up and said, "Nice section. Did the art have to be so big?"

I have no aspirations to be a Geraldo or Oprah, which would be difficult in more ways than one. But I do aspire to serve the way I'm supposed to. If it's reporting, great. If not, I know better than to limit myself to my major. There's more to life than that.

I just know it.

mint to the journal of poetry and would be interpreted as "stunning" and "intense." Meanwhile, the reporters and editors of The Whitworthian could perform writing acrobatics under extreme deadline pressure and the next day a gentle reader is sure to pose some all-important question, like "How quaint! Your paper spell judgement with an 'E'?"

But, all in all, working on the newspaper has been a challenging experience, making my time at Whitworth infinitely more interesting. I think we've been able to tackle some difficult issues, like a Christian's response to homosexuality, the environment, and what the real impact of religion is on our campus. If we've made waves, we've done our jobs well.

Thanks for reading.

"Sexism seeps into sports pages?"

Sports coverage defended

To the Editor:

While I do not want to personally attack Molly Griffith, I feel it is necessary to point out several flaws in her public accusation of sports editor Mike Sando. Before writing her letter to the editor ("Sexism seeps into sports pages", May 1), Griffith should have done a little research.

First, speaking of Sando's lack of "equal space" for women's sports, she stated, "If he had managed to put in a co-ed sport (i.e. track) there would be less cause for concern." Well, Miss Griffith, don't be concerned: there was no track meet that week!

Second, Griffith stated she had lived with a member of the women's tennis team for two seasons and had "continually seen her disappointment and frustration with The Whitworthian sports section."

I have lived on the same hall for the last two years with Sando, and I have consistently seen him work overnight each weekend, and many times during the week, to "ensure that articles are correct and timely." But what is he to do when, the midnight before the newspaper goes to press, the reporter responsible for covering women's tennis shows up without a story? Would you like him to fire the reporter? Or write about a match he knows little about? Of course not.

So Griffith offered some advice: "Instead of wasting the reader's time with an apology, why didn't Sando list the scores of their matches?" If he had followed Griffith's advice, a complaint may have been in order. Instead, he offered a sincere apology to let the readers know he was aware of the absence of a women's tennis article and that he would compen-

sate for this in the following week's paper. I hardly consider a sincere public apology to be a waste of time.

Finally, Griffith stated, "Sando cannot pass off his responsibility on flukes and bad days. That won't cut it in the real world, so why should it be okay for The Whitworthian? ... If I had my way, Sando would be fired for such neglect." It is this statement that inspired me to write this letter.

The Whitworthian is a college newspaper. Mike Sando is a college student. His staff is made up of college students. He is not the senior editor of Sports Illustrated. He doesn't have a Sports Illustrated staff under him, either. He is learning how to become a better sports editor. Isn't that what college is all about — learning? Is there no room for error?

While constructive criticism is necessary, publicly calling a person you've never met a sexist and asking for his job is uncalled for. Perhaps Griffith could have spoken with Sando and uncovered some facts before making such accusations and demands. That would have been slightly more congenial and certainly more constructive.

Griffith also said that "women's teams have been neglected for far too long." I agree. There is a great disparity in sports reporting between women's and men's sports. But Mike Sando has not added to this disparity. In fact, I think he has done a commendable job of ridding The Whitworthian of this neglect. He has apologized.

Now I think another apology is in order.

Sincerely,

Bill Hartmann

Art, from page 6

people to have a contest and put the winners on permanent display?

The things I remember about college that I have been to is the display of art on campus. Eastern with its war monument. Spokane Falls with its wooden doughnut. Gonzaga's bronze statue of Bing Crosby. Wenatchee Valley College has a magnificent fountain. Crimeny, even SCC, a typically blue collar trade school, has impressive iron sculpture on its campus. Let's get with the program. If this is a liberal arts school, expose students to art. The only art I've ever seen is De Jong, and that's not very often.

Thomas Kelley Lynch

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Senior Profiles

Marching to her own music

Jeff Carlson
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In high school, Debbie Carlson was the Washington State Solo/Ensemble champion.

At Whitworth, she placed first in the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition for two consecutive years in her division.

And Carlson isn't even a music major.

"I love music so much, and it has such a special place — I just have a passion for it — that I wanted to keep it my love, instead of my occupation, which I knew it would have to be," said the graduating senior. "If I majored in music I would end up teaching it, and I don't think I could teach that love."

It's hard to believe that Carlson isn't pursuing a major or minor, given her involvement in the music program at Whitworth. She has been active in choir, chamber singers, jazz choir, taken voice lessons since her freshman year and gave a junior voice recital last year.

However, though music is her love, she's looking towards law as a career, graduating this year with a political science major.

"I knew I wanted to be a political science major before I even came here, but music was really a big part of my life before I came here too," said Carlson. "I was looking for a school that could offer me

both things: a strong music department and a credible poli/sci department that could get me into law school."

Once out of law school, she intends on pursuing a career in legal services, working with the poor.

"It's sort of my mission for my life, my Christian mission," she said. "I have no desire to be a big huge corporate attorney and make a lot of money."

Rather, she wants to apply her mission to her occupation.

came the deciding factor to attend Whitworth.

"Randi had a keen interest in me. He knew I was interested in music, and he wanted me here to enhance the music department; but he knew that I had other interests too, and that didn't matter," said Carlson. "He didn't care that I wasn't going to major in music, and he still wanted me to come here. A lot of colleges didn't do that."

Another strong influence on

I love music so much, and it has such a special place — I just have a passion for it — that I wanted to keep it my love, instead of my occupation. . .

Senior Debbie Carlson

"Sometimes people go into legal services because they have to, but I want to. And I want to be a good attorney for people who just need legal services and an attorney appointed to them," she said.

Carlson discovered while in high school that many colleges were reluctant to admit her into their music programs while pursuing a degree in political science. The efforts of Randi Ellefson, director of choral activities, however, be-

Carlson has been her professor and political science adviser, Kathy Lee.

Carlson said, "I can't imagine what she thought of me when I first came here, because I was the typical freshman: real excited with a foot in the door everywhere and wanting to do everything."

However, Lee helped her maintain a focus for her college life and provided constant support.

"When I didn't believe in my-



Senior Debbie Carlson

Fred Cousins

self, she believed," said Carlson. "She could see that I had real intellectual capabilities. Kathy saw that from the beginning, and really

See Carlson, pg. 11

Just call him Jim Benny

Michele Morin
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth College has a mystery man. The post office often receives mail for a Jim Benny, who apparently doesn't exist. The Registrar's office has no record of such a person either, and with good reason. There is no Jim Benny.

He is 'actually James "Jim" Wright, and the Whitworth senior said the problem of having two names is nothing new to him.

"I took a law class my sophomore year in high school and there were some pretty wild dudes in it. Some of them thought I sounded like Benny Hill and even looked a little like him too. From then on I was basically known as 'Benny,'" said Wright.

Wright said that during the remainder of high school he was the guy with one name. Once his mother tried to find him at a track meet, but no one could help her find Jim Wright. But when she asked for Benny, they pointed her in the right direction.

"Probably the funniest thing about my nickname is that I'm not a Benny Hill fan. I don't find his humor appealing. I much prefer Monty Python," said Wright.

He said his nickname did not end with high school. He lettered in soccer and on his letterman's jacket he had "Benny" put under his name.



Senior Jim Wright

Fred Cousins

"When I came to Whitworth I lived in Baldwin-Jenkins. People saw me wear my letterman's jacket and assumed my name was Jim Benny. So I went from being Benny Wright in high school to Jim Benny

in college. It's kind of confusing. I think most people in B.J. knew my real name, but the nickname kind of stuck," he explained.

See Benny's, pg. 9



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Looking through the eyes of racism

Story by
Marcus Chan

It was just a simulation. Those with brown eyes were given preferential treatment, and non-browns were discriminated against. For some, that meant climbing under bathroom stalls, being ignored by teachers during class, and using the back door to the HUB. For others, it was life as usual.

But for Don Calbreath, professor of chemistry, the simulation meant the digging up of bad memories. Having grown up in the south, Calbreath was exposed to real segregation. And during forum when "brown" and "non-brown" signs were being put up to separate the audience, the simulation had become too real for him.

So much so that he threatened to withdraw from the panel that was addressing the forum.

"I felt very uncomfortable even with a simulation like this because of the place I grew up and lived in, where signs like that were for real," said Calbreath, who has lived in Alabama and North Carolina. "I'm committed to bringing awareness to the wrongs done by racists, but I still had a 'gut' problem watching those signs go up."

For sophomore Dolly Cooke, a non-brown eyed participant, the racial simulation also became too real for her at some points.

"To the degree that things affected me, I was surprised," said Cooke, who found herself "discriminated" against in her Core 250 class and at the cafeteria. "I found myself in situations where I

was really hurt. I felt everything...I thought I could just blow it off."

During Core 250, the professors set themselves up in a panel facing the browns, and when non-browns like herself had questions, they went unrecognized, said Cooke.

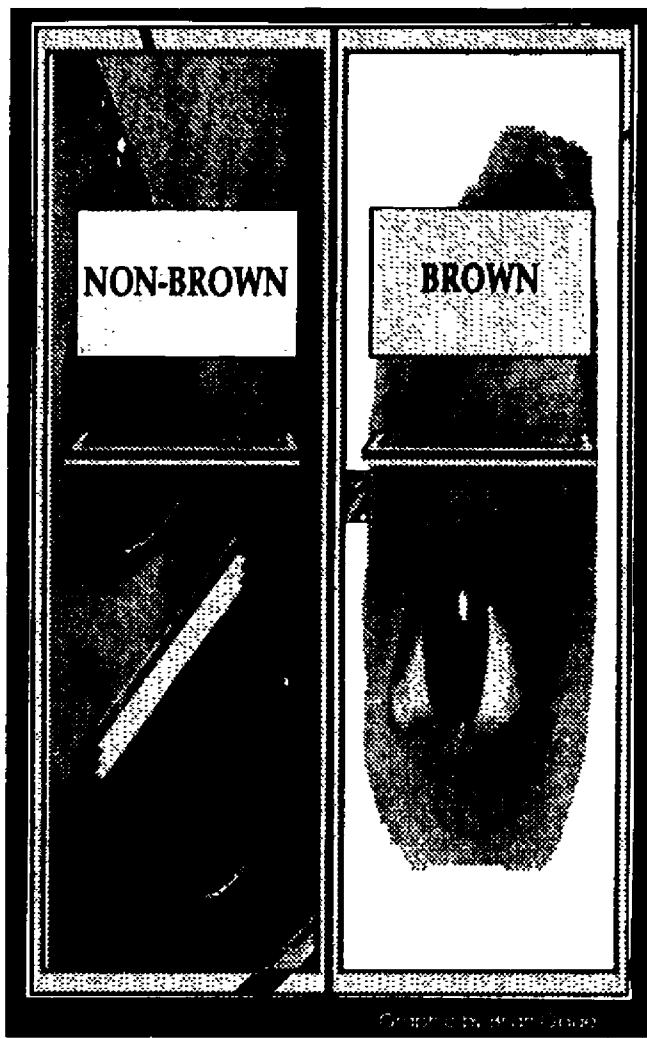
"Even though it was a simulation, they were infringing on my learning. I felt really helpless. It was pointless for me to even be there," she said.

Cooke was not alone in her frustrations. During a "cool down" session where people discussed the simulation, Andre Branch, director of ethnic minority student affairs, saw what he described as "anger, fear and rage, both from students of color and white students."

"[The simulation] was effective because it gave people who would otherwise not have it a historical perspective of racism," said Branch, who led a "cool down" in Arend Hall that evening. "It gave people an idea of what racism used to look like, and in some ways, still looks like. And it gave us the permission to talk about our feelings surrounding the issue of race."

A year of racial awareness: With the simulation activity capping off a year of racial awareness at Whitworth, how does project organizer Denise Frame feel?

"I have mixed feelings," said Frame, explaining that she was frustrated with the number of people who dropped out of the



project and the occasional tensions between committee members. "I wasn't prepared for how exhausting it would be for students."

She added, "I was satisfied with the product of the project. Some people were disappointed with only 200 people being involved in the activities. I was glad there were more than 10."

Also on a positive note, Branch said he was surprised to see students take the issue of race relations to heart. "We had students willing to demonstrate in public on TV to an insensitivity to a man who changed the lives of all Americans," said Branch, referring to the

group of students who protested downtown to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a holiday at Whitworth.

Branch also was surprised at the lack of support he got for the racial project from the administration. "I guess I should have expected the intense resistance to me and the perspective I bring, but I never expected it to come from the same people who were inviting me to come here and help change the campus," he explained. "That has deeply hurt me. ... I know racism exists. I knew there was work to be done. I didn't know how much work would need to be done."

What next: Is this the last we'll see of organized racial awareness at Whitworth? Probably not, although nothing as elaborate as this year's activities are in the works for next year.

With the project being a year-long task, "the issues get old, the seminars repetitive, and people get tired of it," said sophomore Jen Pifer, one of the organizers. "We have to look for a different angle now."

Although there seems to be no easy answer to how a college should spread racial awareness, Branch pointed out one necessary ingredient for any solution: "We need to come together. A little fire here and a little fire there won't do it. We need to come together and make a blaze."

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**ARMY.
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Benny's legacy to live on from pg. 8

But there is more to Wright than just an assortment of names. He will soon graduate with a degree in math and computer science, which he will put to use at a job in his native Seattle as a computer analyst for Boeing. He has served as president of MacMillan Hall this year and has been a resident in that dorm since his sophomore year.

"My first year in Mac, during elections, Marty Miller said since I was a math major, I should be the dorm treasurer, and that was my first leadership role. Then when the Mac president resigned last year, vice president Scott Leviton gave it to me, so the presidency was actually a gift to me," said Wright.

He said the job has had its ups and downs, with Mac Hall in Concert and homecoming being the most memorable.

"I don't exactly know how we pulled off Mac Hall this year, but most people seemed to enjoy it, although most of the people I talked to lived in Mac. It was also a challenge to convince Mac residents to keep their clothes on dur-

ing homecoming. But overall, it's been fun," said Wright.

He said he has really enjoyed his four years at Whitworth, not only receiving a good education, but also growing as a person. He said he thinks Whitworth is the kind of place where all kinds of people can

help you. Now if a student doesn't have money, they are out of luck, which is kind of sad," he said.

But Wright said the caring of the faculty has not diminished, and he thinks that is one of the best things about Whitworth. He said the instructors really care and want to

There seems to be a change in attitude in the administration. ... Maybe this is for financial reasons, but it seems like people used to go more out of their way to help you.

Senior Jim Wright

receive caring and acceptance. But Wright said he has seen changes in the school, and not all of them are improvements.

"There seems to be a change in attitude in the administration. They are more strict and trying to tighten down. Maybe this is for financial reasons, but it seems like people used to go more out of their way to

help students succeed.

Wright said he owes a lot to Whitworth. As for Nicknames, he said he thinks that will end when he leaves Whitworth, but it won't be forgotten.

"I'm going to have a brick that will say 'Jim Benny Wright' on it, so the legacy of the two first names will live on," said Wright.

Summer cinema

Everything but Batman

Ned Hayes

Special to The Whitworthian

Maybe Hollywood is splitting its bets this time around. That's the only answer I can come up with after looking over the flood of releases for this summer.

On one hand, about 400 sequels are due to hit the big screen: mostly re-hashes like *Gremlins II*, *Naked Gun II*, *FIX II*, and *Exorcist III*. On the other, some original films, movies that don't fit formulas, are going to clear the cutting room floor. Not all of the latter originals are serious, artsy "films" though; some of them are just plain fun.

Leading the pack in mid-May is *The Adventures of Ford Fairlane*, an Andrew Dice Clay vehicle that nevertheless manages to spring an

intriguing plot. Renny Harlin (*Nightmare on Elm St 4*), directs a detective comedy set in—of all places for "Dice," a predominantly East Coast sensation—L.A.

The May release date also marks several other interesting films, notably *Cadillac Man*, starring Robin Williams as a car salesman with a number of love-interests, and *Longtime Companion*, the first film which addresses the often-forgotten "longtime companions" of the AIDS epidemic. *Companion* recently won the audience award at the Sundance U.S. Film Fest (part of *sex, lies, and videotape's* claim to fame last year).

Potentially one of the most important films of the summer, however, is Uli Edel's *Last Exit to Brooklyn*. Edel links the book's unrelated stories together by focusing on one setting: a rotting and hopeless 1950s Brooklyn neighborhood. *Last Exit's* characters are the criminals and sexual outcasts of a gritty waterfront community. It's not a pretty picture, but Jennifer Jason Leigh's raw performance (as prostitute Tralala) has gathered kudos from early reviews. The film's incendiary material is sure to create controversy, but hopefully Edel's passionate achievement won't be buried.

For comic relief from *Last Exit*, don't miss Pedro Almodovar's equally explosive *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!* (released May 4), a promising successor to last year's *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*. *Tie Me's* mainstay is the universal appeal of zany characters and imaginative sex scenes, but as always, Almodovar is a little tongue-in-cheek.

Andrew Dice Clay, left, with Ed O'Neill, stars in "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane"

Other pictures to look for include Sidney Poitier's *Ghost Dad*, redeemed from the title by Bill Cosby's father role; *Blue Heaven*, written by *Harry Met Sally* creator Nora Ephron, which stars Steve Martin as an Italian gangster; and *Bird on Wire*, a comic thriller with Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn. Leonard Nimoy's tentatively titled *Funny About Love* could also prove interesting: it stars Patrick Ewing as a "good angel."

The most intriguing film of the summer—based on the unprecedented success of last year's *Batman*—could be *Dick Tracy*, another comic book hero brought to life on the big screen. Warren Beatty and Madonna star (along with the wrist-radio) and the film is set for a mid-summer release. *Tracy's* producers have taken an under-handed approach to advertising much like *Batman* did, but this time, the dark lure of Gotham isn't part of the package. The question is: can Madonna beat out Kim Basinger? Will *Dick Tracy* be able to match Bruce Wayne's draw?

Speaking of big grosses, the flood of sequels may have a few winners: both *Die Hard II: Die Harder*, and *Predator II: Body Count*, both look to be high-profile action films with a hint of intelligence behind their plots. Unlike the overdone *Indiana Jones III*, old storylines aren't simply rehased. *Die Harder*, for example, is based on the book "58 Minutes" and set in a Washington D.C. airport. With a nod at current events, this time John McClane is drawn into an attempted interception of a Central American strongman's extradition to the U.S. for prosecution on drug charges.

Robocop also returns, this time



Bruce Willis is back in "Die Harder"

Twentieth Century Fox

with a script written by Frank Miller, creator of the "Dark Knight" graphic novels (a major inspiration for the cyberpunk look of *Batman*). The futuristic *Cop* is back with the same partner, and more of the careful brutality we saw before: violence seems to have become an art form.

Sequel-mania also has more than a few losers. The obvious bombs are remakes like *From the Files of "The Naked Gun"* (tentative title) and *Highlander II* (violence?). Several films which fulfill a "continuing storyline," like *Back to the Future III*, are also back for more, despite the fact that a 90-minute story was quite sufficient for their characters and concept. *Young Guns II* will use returning rebels Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips—but what haven't they done to the Old West in part I? Of course, they haven't got to Pat Garrett yet.

Back to the Future also becomes a Western this time around. Unfortunately, part II became too complicated for audiences. Time travel three will have the plot paraphernalia of the 1950s, 1980s, and 2025 to lug around the Old West. With luck, they won't try to carry all the luggage, and part III will be simplified and unpretentious. But luck doesn't often prevail in Hollywood.

If luck does hold, Francis Ford Coppola is also supposed to provide a third installment in the *Godfather* saga: *Godfather: the Continuing Story*. The *Godfather* story was adequately told the first time around—yet, if blood can be drained out of a turnip, Coppola will do it. But the script keeps changing, and who knows if we'll see more gangsters (outside of Steve Martin) this summer at all. However, it was at one time scheduled for a late July release date.

A final note on sequels: Stallone is due sometime with *Rocky V* (an event to look forward to). And Eddie Murphy, with a startling lack of originality, brings us *Another 48 Hours*, which, unfortunately, promises to gross big at the box office. If you can't help it—go ahead. Then again, there might be an original idea...

In the end, a number of films hit the summer without the presence of either much originality or a first installment, yet become hits. *Days of Thunder*, which re-teams the

Top Gun duo of Tom Cruise and director Tony Scott for a Daytona racing movie, promises to be such a hit. *Thunder* reaches screens by the end of May. Lots of media hype, and the necessary love-interest.

Sidney Lumet, although an excellent director (*Serpico*, *Dog Day Afternoon*, *Prince of the City*), produces yet another film about cops—this time both good and bad—titled *Q & A*. In spite of its realism, too many cop films with high-profile actors are out there for *Q & A* to be engaging. Ditto for *Narrow Margin*, starring Gene Hackman (as an L.A. D.A.), set for May release.

Miller's Crossing, by Ethan and Joel Coen (*Raising Arizona*), is one of the stock of summer gangster films. In 1929, two men fall in love with the same woman, a political machine is at stake, a bloody gang war ensues... You know the rest. *The Deep* is also due in theaters, but having seen *The Hunt for Red October*...

With the limited foresight of studio publicity releases and previews, the best summer films may still remain unknown, waiting for their release dates. This summer's *Dead Poet's Society*, or a similar unnoticed gem, may still be in the works. Robin Williams is back in *Cadillac Man*, but a used car salesman is not a prep school teacher. *Longtime Companion* looks to be an interesting film—if audiences will go to see it. Similarly, *Last Exit to Brooklyn* holds promise. Both are bold films.

Of course, the ream of summer teenage-oriented films have yet to be publicized, but even so, no *Batman* seems forthcoming. Several films have the potential to take the box office by surprise, among them *Days of Thunder*, *Die Harder*, *Robocop II*, and—maybe—*Dick Tracy*.

In the end, the heaviest hitter of the summer may turn out to be *The Andrew Dice Clay Concert Movie*, due in August. Broad appeal? How about Eddie Murphy with more than a dash of truly bad boy Richard Pryor thrown in. Then turn it White: Hey presto—broad appeal!!

Sheryl Fitzgerald contributed to this article.

WHAT TO DO

Art Exhibits

The Spokane Art School center presents Peter Weil with "Abstract Bronze: Sculpture and Photographs" through May 12. Call 328-0900 for more info. The AD Gallery at Gonzaga University hosts its Senior Thesis through May 13. For more info call 328-4220.

Concerts

May 11: Spokane Symphony; Charles Neidich, bass clarinet; Opera House, W.334 Spokane Blvd.; Call for times and prices 325-7328.

May 16, 18: The Uptown Opera company presents "Side by Side" by Sondheim. The Met; 8 p.m.; \$20. Call 325-SEAT.

May 20: George Carlin, Live in concert at the EWU Pavilion in Cheney. 7pm, \$12. Call 325-SEAT.

Workshops and Lectures

Religion and Social Work: Separate Worlds, Common Boundaries; sponsored by EWU; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. May 11; Cavanaugh's River Inn; \$35 general, \$20 EWU student. 458-6284.

Ethics in Athletics featuring Steve Largent: Whitworth College; May 11-12. Advance tickets \$3, \$5. At the Door, \$8. Call 466-3224.

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen

SUMMER MOVIES YOU DON'T HAVE TO SEE



Mission in the Middle East

Prof returns to Holy Land to study peace

Karen Gruber
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth sociology professor Raja Tanas can't wait to bite into a real falafel sandwich. Actually, when he travels to the Holy Land in June, eating a deep-fried sandwich with chick peas, garlic and green pepper won't be his top priority.

Tanas is going to Palestine and Israel June 17 through July 2 to learn more about the current Israeli/Palestinian conflict. He was among the 18 professors from the United States who were selected to attend this seminar.

The trip is designed specifically for professors in peace studies. Tanas will spend his days meeting with government officials, students, faculty and church leaders who are involved in the current conflict. He will listen to stories on both sides of the conflict and from people of varying socio-economic backgrounds.

"I feel that my visit to the Holy Land will benefit Whitworth," said Tanas. "I teach a class on the Middle East and it will be helpful for me to re-examine the themes, ideas and realities that I have been touching on in class. I have not been back since September of 1982."

Specific objectives for the trip are for professors to understand more about the nature of the current conflict, to assess the chances for peaceful resolution, and to explore the possibility of initiating a Peace Studies Association academic program for students to travel to Jerusalem to study the current Israeli/Palestinian situation. Tanas would like to see

some kind of exchange program for peace studies students at Whitworth within the next two years.

Whitworth has had exchange programs to the Middle East in the past, but they have always dealt with religious issues. The focus of this exchange would be to study the social, political and economic relations in the Middle East in light of the current conflict.

John Yoder, chair of Whitworth's peace studies program, said that an exchange to the Holy Land studying these issues would be a significant addition to the peace studies program at Whitworth. "The Middle East has deep political tension that goes back thousands of years," he said. "Those historical roots need to be understood before the current conflict can be studied."

Yoder said that the leaders of this particular seminar will not do much to shield the participants from the difficulties of traveling in the Holy Land. For example, because Tanas speaks Arabic, he may be searched more thoroughly at the border from Jordan into Israel than the other Americans on the trip.

"Things have changed significantly since I left and it will be good to look at the situation through the eyes of the people who live there," said Tanas. "I teach my course now based on my experiences and understanding of the Middle East eight years ago. It is different being there on the spot than it is reading the newspaper."

The first two days of the seminar will be spent in Amman, the capital of Jordan. Then, the group of professors will travel to the West Bank, Israel and Gaza for 10 days. They will return to Amman for the last two days of the trip.

"We will be talking with Palestinians who either have left West Bank after the 1967 War or with Palestinians who have been deported by Israelis," he said.

Tanas has offered to serve as a translator on the trip in the event that they speak with Palestinian refugees. He believes he will be the only one at the seminar who knows how to speak Arabic.

"I don't really know what kind of attitudes to expect in the morale of the people," he said. "I am going to go like a student, to learn and be open, and not as a teacher for a change."

Between his intense meetings about how to create peace in the Middle East, Tanas will try to find time to sit at a cafe and peacefully

eat a Knafeh pastry for breakfast, go shopping, take slides and visit his family in Bethlehem.

The seminar is organized and funded by Whitworth's peace studies program and by the Peace Studies Association, a national organization of college and university programs studying peace conflict, justice and global security.

Some of the other participating colleges are Earlham, Manchester, Tufts, The Five Colleges and the University of Oregon.



Professor Raja Tanas

Tara Taylor

Carlson eyes law profession from pg. 8

pushed me and challenged me inside and outside my classes to be serious about my studies."

Carlson added, "I remember, she was one of the first teachers I had who really ripped me on my papers, and she said, 'Debbie, I know you can do better than this.'"

Not only has her experience at Whitworth given Carlson a new perspective on academics, it has allowed her to explore her faith in more detail.

"In high school, it was enough to say you were a Christian, and if people liked it they'd join in with you, and if they didn't, they didn't ask about why you are a Christian," she said.

"Here at Whitworth, I've been forced to back up my statement into action, and I don't know how much action I've really taken," Carlson explained. "Everything I say and everything I do, I have to back it up with something, either with action, or just back off and reevaluate what I think."

Regardless of what actions Carlson takes, she plans to carry her faith with her into the future.

"The only thing I hope I can be doing in 10 years is being in a

profession or some line of work where I'll be able to serve people and pursue that mission I have for my life, being a Christian and giving back some of the gifts and blessings the Lord has given me," she said. "I hope I'll be practicing law, but if I'm not, I won't be crushed."

Currently, Carlson plans on remaining in Spokane for a year before attending law school. Musically, she will be involved in the Spokane Symphony Chorale this summer. She also hopes to be in the Uptown Opera Company's production of "The Bartered Bride" with Whitworth soprano and vocal instructor Anne Fennessy.

Also, Carlson is involved in her own business, Spokane Wedding Music. "I have fliers and business cards and everything," she said, adding that she has lined up 11-12 weddings to sing for during this summer. "It's extra money, and it keeps me in music."

Concerning her overall experience at Whitworth, Carlson said, "I know it's probably been the most important thing that has happened in my life besides finding Christ and becoming a Christian."

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Chapel staff reduction stretches chaplain thin

Dave Fogelstrom
Special to The Whitworthian

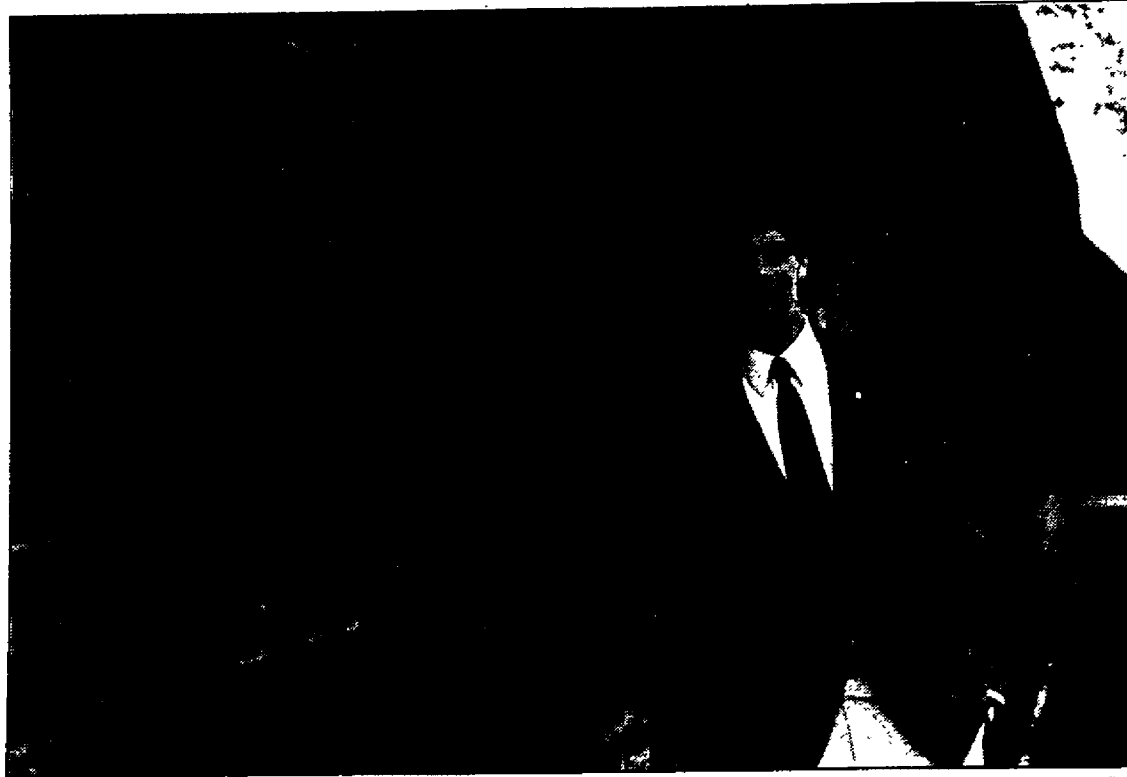
At a Christian college such as Whitworth you would expect to find chapel high on everyone's priority list. But the chapel is not immune to the budget cuts that have hit every department on campus this year. The cutting of positions, a new staff, and a host of other problems have led worship committee member Kristi Hicks to say, "This year has been pure survival."

The problems started when two of the three full time positions in the chapel were cut. The head chaplain, Doug Dye, arrived here two years ago and was faced with a job that used to be done by four people.

The pressures he faces give him little time to interact with students on campus. "Doug doesn't know people who are searching, he only knows the Christians on this campus. Unfortunately, his job position is administrative," said Denise Frame, Stewart Hall's resident director who works part time in the chapel and assists with Compline and Sunday Worship.

"I don't think we're as visible or involved as we used to be. The drop in attendance is a reflection of the lack of involvement in the students' lives — I'm a stranger to them," Dye said.

The full time positions were cut in hopes that the faculty and stu-



Chaplain Doug Dye came to Whitworth two years ago with energy and enthusiasm. But some fear cutbacks have made his job more administrative than personal.

Mason Marsh
File Photo

dents would take a major role in the chapel program. But Dye said he feels that theory hasn't worked as some thought it would. "I don't see the faculty taking up the slack, but it's unrealistic with their schedules to expect them to put time into the chapel," he said.

"There should be at least two full time people in there, it's impossible for Doug to initiate everything," Frame said.

"The student body in general

sees and hears little about chapel. If we had another full time person it would be marvelous. It would free me up to spend time with the students and develop those relationships," said Dye.

"We are understaffed and in an administrative mode rather than a student mode. The people who used to run the chapel (Quinn and Nancy Fox, Ron Frase, and Robin Garvin) were relational and available, they had the time," Hicks, a

junior, commented.

Dye said one positive note that has come from the cutbacks has been the responsibility placed on the student. "The student ownership is there now," he said.

"We now have a group of dynamic people who I think will draw more people," Hicks said.

Dye believes things are turning around as well and those students in the leadership roles will be responding to the problems in a

positive manner. He called attention to the fact that the resident chaplain positions had twice the number of applicants this year as last year.

But the RC program has had its share of problems as well. "Some of the RC's this year haven't been the best role models. I haven't seen them encourage attendance at any chapel functions," said Derek Richman, next year's RC in Stewart. Richman is not alone in his criticism of the RC's. "The resident chaplains don't support chapel at all, many of them don't attend the programs themselves," Hicks said.

The RC program was designed to be an outreach to the students. But Dan Hoffman, who serves on the worship committee said, "Where the RC's relate to the chapel is pretty much undefined right now." Dye said he hopes that will be different next year. "We need to somehow connect the resident chaplains to chapel," he said.

While such aspects of chapel like Diakonia (mission outreach) have grown, much remains in the transitional stage. "Everyone is learning to work together," said Frame, who is in her last semester on the chapel staff.

But the adjustment may take some time. Hoffman from the worship committee said, "It's going to take time and a constant effort to get things going again. I don't see it happening in just one year."

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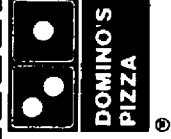
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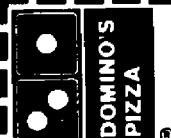


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PEOPLE-PLACES-THINGS

Whitworth sends five to forensics national tournament

Kirsten Schultz
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For the first time in the three year history of Whitworth Forensics, the speech and debate team sent five members to the National Forensics Association Nationals tournament at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

Forensics coach Mike Ingram, of the communications department, as well as the five qualifiers, traveled to the meet held April 25 to May 1. While none of the team members placed in any kind of award category, Ingram felt that the experience was beneficial for each student.

"I think that they learned a great deal. In nationals you have 200 to 300 people in one event and every-

one is good, each round is very difficult," said Ingram.

According to Ingram, the team's accomplishments prove that Whitworth can participate at the national level. "Forensics shows that academically we can compete with the larger schools," said Ingram.

Junior T.J. Simms agreed, "Nationals was a confidence builder in the sense that I was competing with the nations best people in college forensics." Simms, a history and speech communications major, qualified for nationals with his informative speech on Diabetes.

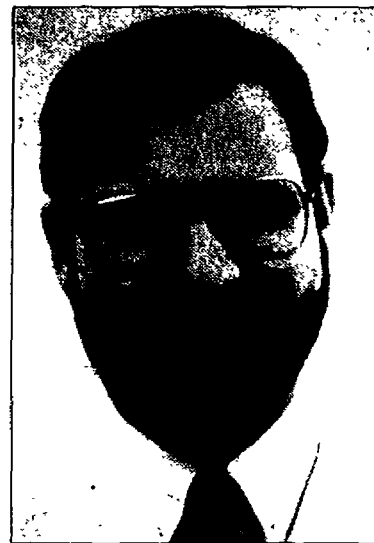
"I didn't feel out of my league at nationals. In the eyes of some judges, I won my preliminary rounds," said Simms.

Junior Jeff Swan's informative

speech on the symbolism of flag burning earned him a spot in the national meet. This was Swan's third year in forensics at the college level. Though he was involved in speech and debate throughout high school, Swan credits Ingram with his current success. (At Whitworth) "I had someone who was committed to helping me, instructing me," said Swan.

Ingram felt that going to nationals was a great way for the seniors on the team to end their speech and debate experience. "The three seniors I think learned and had a good capstone experience to their forensics careers," said Ingram.

Senior Lori Welch brought two speeches to nationals, an informative on New Age Religions and a



Tara Taylor
Forensics coach Mike Ingram

persuasion about elderly drivers. A speech communications major, Welch participated in high school as well as two years here at Whitworth. "I've always enjoyed the competition, and it's a great experience," said Welch.

Senior Jill Gardinier had only been involved with forensics for one semester when she qualified for nationals with her informative speech on learning styles. "When I started out I was afraid to speak up in front of people, but forensics gave me the courage to do so," said Gardinier, an elementary education major.

Senior Joy Van Eaton, communications major, agreed, "It was

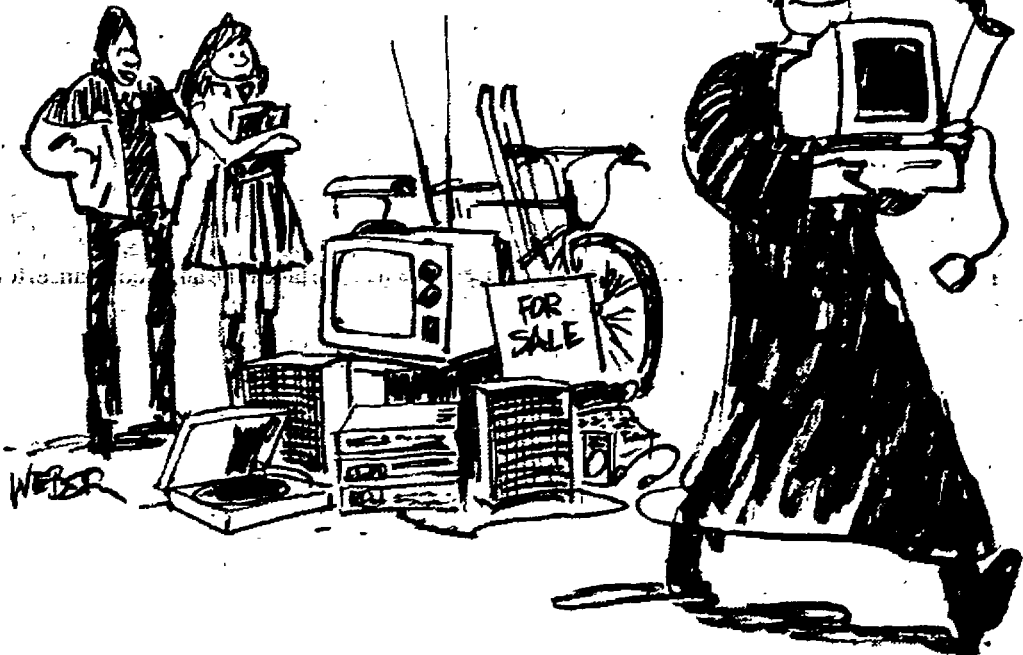
hard for all of us to begin with. When I gave my first impromptu I could only give the introduction and then I had to sit down." Van Eaton went to nationals with a persuasion on recycling and a rhetorical criticism on Dan Quayle political cartoons. Van Eaton has competed in college level forensics for 1 1/2 years and encourages anyone to become involved.

"The skills that I'm learning can be applied in any area of life. Forensics teaches you to think on your feet, to speak on any topic. Knowledge won't do you any good unless you can share it with other people," said Van Eaton.

Whitworth's forensics team has only been competing in the Northwest Forensics Conference for three years, placing 19th out of thirty-one

last year and 12th this year overall. The team placed third in their "small program" division, behind Northwest Nazarene College and Boise State this year. Next year, Ingram says the team will be younger, but the juniors who went to nationals this year will be a bonus to the team. "For the juniors I'm really excited that they got to see tough national competition so when they come back next year they will be very helpful. Simms felt similarly, "Having gone to nationals we now have experience for when we go next year."

"He's selling everything but his PS/2.
It's going to be part of his future."



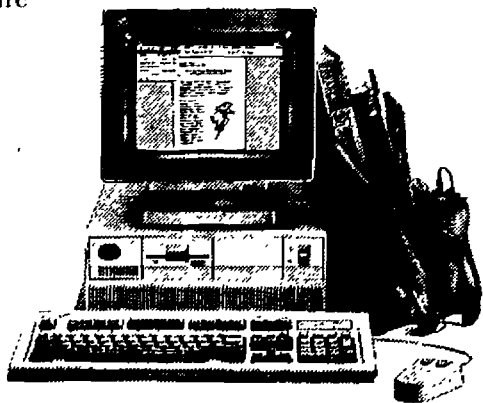
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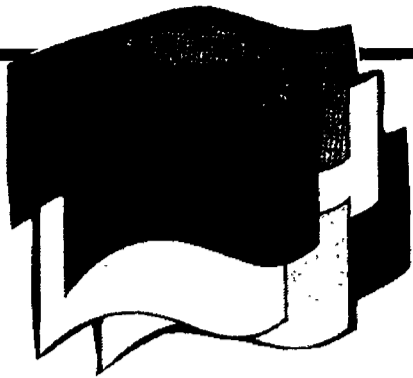
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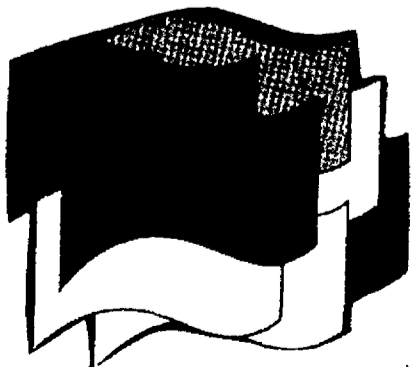
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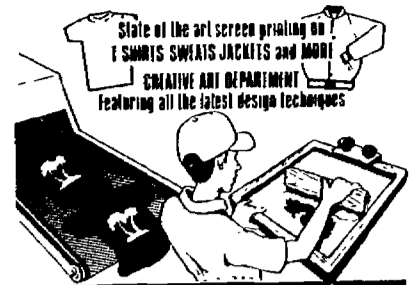
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Baseball '90

PIRATE ACTION

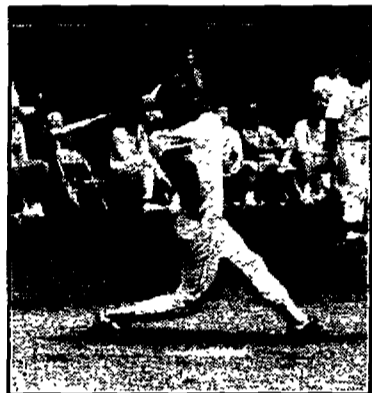
Eugenio improves to 7-1 as regular season ends

Matt Woodruff
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Pirates finished the regular season last weekend, taking two of three from Linfield College in McMinnville, OR.

Saturday, the Pirates split a double-header, shutting out Linfield 3-0 in the first game and falling 2-1 in the nightcap.

Sunday, the Pirates clinched first place in the NCIC by edging Linfield 4-3 while Lewis & Clark College, who was tied with the Bucs, lost to PLU 15-8 to take second at 12-5.



Troy Trollope had a home run in Saturday's opener.

The Bucs (17-17 overall) finished up the regular season in first place in the NCIC with a 13-4 mark and first place in NAIA District 1 with a 6-2 record.

Sunday's 4-3 win saw junior pitcher Stacy Miller (2-2) go eight and a third innings in picking up his second win of the season.

Reliever Ron Ungren came on with one out in the bottom of the ninth to pitch the Pirates out of a jam and gain his third save of the season. Offensively, Kevin Aldridge scored three of the Pirates four runs, including his sixth home run of the season.

In Saturday's opener, senior pitcher Eddie Eugenio (7-1) lowered his team-leading ERA to 2.70 as he shut out Linfield on four hits. Eugenio struck out two and walked one in his sixth complete game of the season.

Paul Reyes and Troy Trollope cracked solo homeruns and led the Pirates with two hits each.

In the second half of the double-header Linfield scored in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Pirates

2-1. Linfield pitching held Whitworths to four hits with the only Buc score coming on a solo home run by Rod Taylor in the top of the first inning.

Reyes, Trollope and Miller each added hits for the Bucs while middle-reliever Chris Middleton (0-3) picked up the loss.

The location of the District I playoffs, May 11-13, will be determined Tuesday when Central Washington University meets Whitman College.

If Central loses, the Pirates will gain homefield advantage, otherwise they will be held in Ellensburg.

The regular playoff games are scheduled for Friday and Saturday with Sunday to be used for making up any rained-out games.

The best two-out-of-three series will begin with a double-header on Friday and a single game on Saturday, if necessary.

Editor's Note: As of press time, end-of-season statistics were not available.



Eddie Eugenio lowered his ERA to 2.70 in Saturday's victory. Eugenio is completing his fourth full season at Whitworth.

Mishler qualifies for National Championships

Mike Sando
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Whitworth cyclist Bobbie Mishler finished first overall in the Tri-Cities Intercollegiate Sports Festival, qualifying for the National Championships May 19-20 at Stanford University.

Immediately following her race May 20, Mishler will board a plane and return to Whitworth for graduation that afternoon.

Mishler competed as an individual in the 11-team event held April 27-28 in Richland, Wash. In addition to placing first among individual racers with 371 total points, Mishler also placed fourth overall among teams.

The event included a one-mile time trial, a 47-mile road race through Horse Heaven Hills, and a 25-minute criterium. Mishler placed third in the time trial, first in the road race and in first in the criterium.

The riders were faced with heavy rain, strong winds and tempera-

tures in the high 30s to low 40s. One rider began to experience hypothermia and was forced to wear a jacket for the remainder of the race.

In a separate competition, Mishler's United States Cycling Federation team, called 'Sandpoint Sports Club', qualified for the prestigious Orida Cycling Classic to be held June 22 through July 10 in Idaho.

With the cancellation of the Tour de France and another major race, the Orida Classic has moved to the foreground as the top race of the year, according to Mishler.

Mishler and four female teammates will compete in the race, which features the top women racers in the country.

"This is so new to me that I can't even fathom what it's like," said Mishler.

The race, to be televised nationally, will offer several thousand dollars in prize money.

Track '90

Four win at NCIC Championships

Whitworth track and field athletes won four individual championships at the Northwest Conference meet at PLU last Friday and Saturday.

Senior Barb Johnson defended her title in the women's javelin, upping her season best in windy weather with a toss of 149-2. The NAIA national record holder and former national champion will be in contention for both the district championships this week at Western Washington, and at the national championships at Tarleton State, Texas May 24-26.

The Pirates swept the javelin competition, with sophomore Nathan Whelham handily taking the men's title with a winning throw of 185-2. Whelham is currently second in the district rankings, with a best of 200-3.

The clutch performance of the meet belonged to junior high jumper Craig Christoff, who won after a six-week layoff with a stress fracture in his take-off foot.

With just one practice two days before the meet, Christoff was the only jumper who cleared 6-6 for the title. He is currently third on the district list with a 6-7 best.

Sophomore Andy Davies was the 110m hurdle champion, with a winning time of 15.2. Davies also set a personal best in the long jump the previous day, leaping 22-1.

Other placers for the Pirates included junior Scott Lopez in the shot put (44-9), junior Gwen Helbing in the 1500m (4:48) and Johnson in the discus (116-5).

Helbing was just .2 seconds off qualifying for nationals. Melanie Kosin ran in the 1500m in preparation for her specialty, the 5000m.



Freshman Melanie Kosin has qualified for nationals with teammates Barb Johnson and Nathan Whelham. Mason Marsh

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Tennis '90

PIRATE ACTION

Women finish fourth, men sixth at districts

Ed Shepherd
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This year's women's tennis season was marked by freshmen and firsts.

Freshmen Tanya Jones and Julane Lussier helped earn the Whitworth women's tennis team a fourth place tie at the NAIA District 1 tennis tournament last Friday and Saturday in Ellensburg, Wash.

The Pirates tied Seattle University with nine points. University of Puget Sound placed first with 28 points, followed by Whitman's 20 and Pacific Lutheran University's 13 in the nine-team tournament. Despite placing in the top three, all things considered, it was a first-rate performance by the young team.

It was the first time the Pirates placed all nine players past Friday's match play in the 54-player round robin tournament. It was also the first year every player won at least one match in singles or doubles. Additionally, it was the first time since 1987 that the Pirates had as many as nine points total.

When asked about the multitude of firsts and the idea of two freshmen, Tanya Jones and Lussier, winning first round matches, Coach Jo Wagstaff's enthusiasm was evident. Her 1990 women's team finished its best regular season record ever at 14-7 two weeks ago.

In rounds one, two, and three, Jones dizzied three players with her steady, consistent groundstrokes. She then was downed in a fourth-round match.

"Consistency worked well for me," said Jones. "I let them make the mistakes until I played a girl (in the fourth round) who was more consistent and knew how to put the ball away at the right time. It was a good match. A lot of shots were a few inches or centimeters out."

For the first round, Jones beat Whitman's Jill Locke 6-4, 6-2. Next, she dismissed SU's Carla Milin 6-2, 6-1. She then defeated UPS's Bessy Windecker 6-0, 6-0 before losing in the quarterfinals to PLU's top player DeeAnn Eldred 6-2, 6-1.

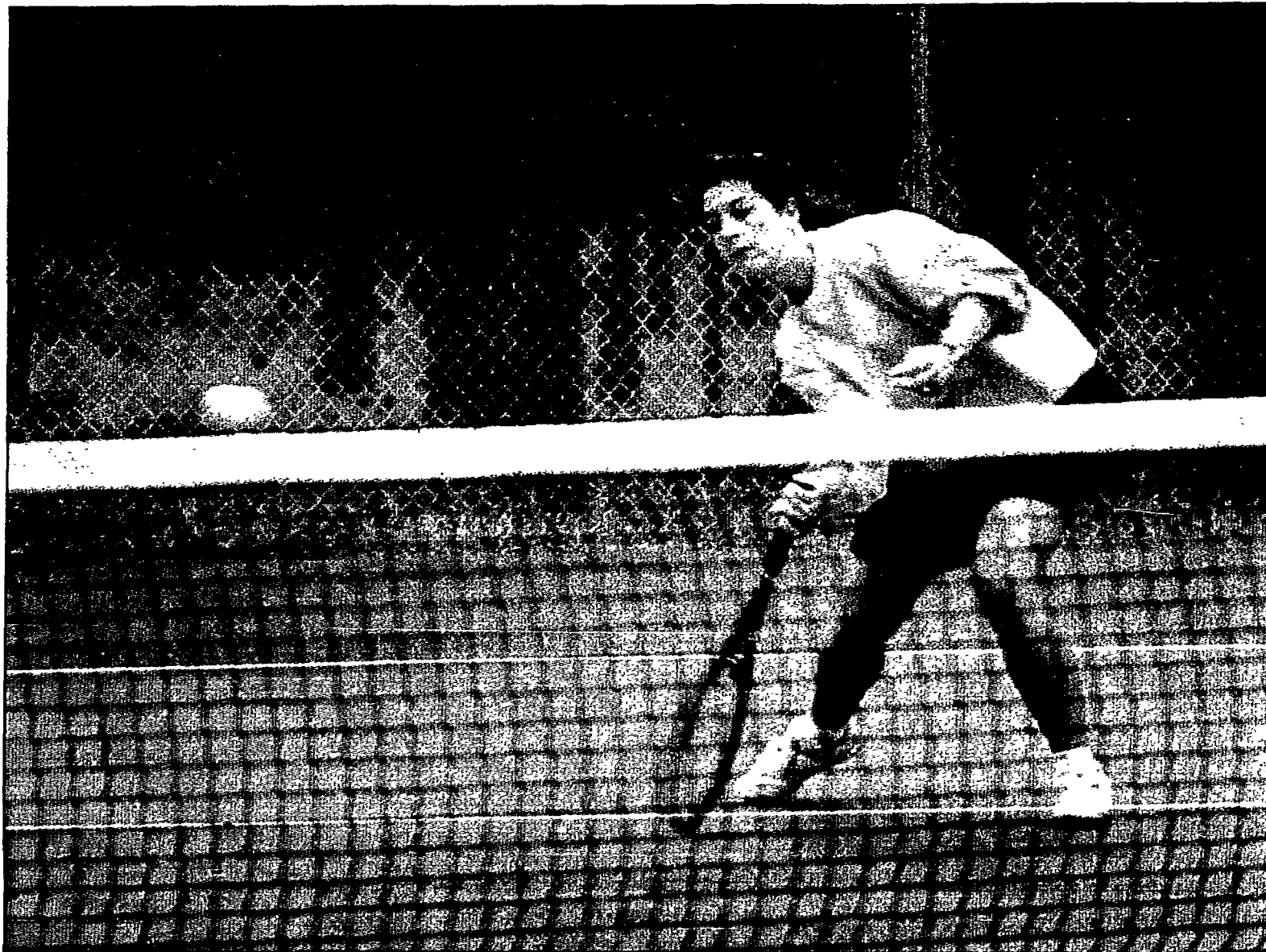
"Tanya just keeps playing better and better against the best players in the district," said Wagstaff. "She's so close to being there."

With three years eligibility remaining, Jones should be there for some time.

In the #2 spot, another co-freshman Lussier impressed by getting past the first and second rounds. She came to the net to put several volleys away for key points in her wins.

"She beat two real tough players," said Wagstaff. "She played steady and smart, picking out her opponents' weaknesses."

Lussier beat Seattle Pacific



Tara Taylor

In doubles play, Sonja Jansen (above) and Tanya Jones advanced to the second round in Saturday's NAIA District 1 tennis tournament.

University's #3 player Kristy Johnson 6-2, 6-0. She then defeated Lewis & Clark State's #5 Jennifer Scheldah 6-3, 6-4. Whitman's #3 Kris Turner then upset Lussier 6-0, 6-3 to make it to the quarterfinals (third round). Lussier attributes fatigue for the third-round loss.

"I got three games off her in the second set," Lussier said proudly. "I want to play her again when I'm not dead (tired). I only had a 20 minute break after my first round match. I wasn't in condition to play matches so close together."

"Just by going to conferences and districts you see what you need to work on," she continued. "I will be in (better) shape next time."

In doubles action, every Whitworth team advanced to round two. Only Lussier and Teri Fenner, using a first-round bye, pressed on to a third round match before being ousted. After the bye, the duo defeated a LCSC tandem 6-3, 6-3 before losing to the #1 seed 6-2, 6-0.

In other action, Jones and Sonja Jansen beat a Whitman team 6-4, 6-3 before being outfought by a team of twins from Western 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Kathy McCloskey and Jana Baxter beat a team 6-4, 6-3 before losing to a Whitman team 6-2, 6-2.

Despite matching their best record ever at 14-7, don't be surprised if the team bounces back with a better record next year.

With freshmen Jones, Lussier and Baxter returning along with the sophomore Jansen, Wagstaff was correct when she looked ahead to next year and said, "I know we won't be any weaker."



Photo courtesy of Brian Sachse
Steve Mihas in Hawaii during Spring Break.

Men finish sixth in District 1 tourney

Tracey Warren
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The men's tennis team ended its season over the weekend, finishing in a four-way tie for sixth place in district tournament in Ellensburg, Wash.

Brian Sachse, Tod Whitman and Brian Orr advanced to the second round. It was the first district wins for Sachse and Whitman, who will both graduate this year. Sachse and Whitman were then defeated in the second round.

Orr, junior, won his first round match, defeating Brandon Davis of Whitman College. Davis had defeated Orr at the conference tournament. In Orr's second round, he lost in a three set match to the #1 player from University of Puget Sound, Brent Wilcox, who was seeded 6th overall in the tournament.

"Although (Orr) had a tough year, his record was not reflective of the level he's played at all year," said Sachse. "He deserved to finish with a win at districts."

The three doubles teams, who Coach Ross Cutter felt would do the best at the tourney, were defeated in the first round.

All things considered, Cutter said, "I think we did OK for our status at that point." But, he said he was a little disappointed that the doubles didn't win at least one match.

As for the season overall, Cutter said, "We looked for a better win/loss record than we got, but we played a tougher schedule than last year."

Seniors Sachse, Whitman and Scott Carlsen, who played a limited amount this season because of an injured foot, will leave some of the top positions open heading into next year. "We're looking forward to a good group of guys coming back and a better year," said Cutter.



File Photo
Head Coach Ross Cutter