

1994

## The Whitworthian 1993-1994

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# The WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 84 No. 1

Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

September 21, 1993

Men's Soccer team  
ranked 11th  
in nation!



Sports, 9

Movie Review: "Man With  
Out A Face" steals hearts.

Entertainment, 7

Student Profile

Whitworth Student  
ministers to inner city  
children

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Freshman Jennifer Tissue battles for possession of the ball with a Seattle University opponent in Sunday's game. Seattle beat Whitworth 2-1, with the only Pirate goal made by Tissue.

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Photo by Chris Woods

## Robinson focuses on relationships

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

After seven years as president of Manchester College, Dr. William Robinson, along with his family, has come to Spokane to become Whitworth's 17th president.

"It's hard in some respects to start over after seven years of experience and relationships but I also remember how often I felt lost at Manchester because I had never done this before," said Robinson. He explained that because of the experience he has gained, he is less intimidated at Whitworth than he was when he first started at Manchester.

Robinson said that he chose to come work at Whitworth because he wanted to be at an institution which was affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA), and he

"wanted to be involved with an institution whose mission and values were similar to my own mission and values."

Robinson explained that he values the combination of openness and conviction, which is what he has found at Whitworth. "It is hard to find a school that has a combination of academic openness and freedom combined with conviction related to social and spiritual issues." He said it is a very narrow ridge to walk and it takes a lot of courage.

"I have found at Whitworth people with strong spiritual and social consciences and conviction but at the same time are very open and strongly committed to academic freedom."

He also found that the college was "operationally a little less

See Robinson page 4

## Whitworth sees enrollment surge

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

With state colleges and universities around the Northwest facing numerous problems, such as enrollment caps and increased tuition, more and more students are looking toward the private sector as a viable alternative; schools like Whitworth College.

Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich is optimistic. "We are definitely capitalizing on this situation," he commented. "We have something that these students are attracted to, such as our size, the general area, our campus and our Christian identity."

This year's entering freshman class grew from 271 to 363, a 33 percent increase. The most dramatic difference has been the increase of students from Oregon and California. Twenty three students from Oregon were enrolled last year. This year the number has more than doubled, bringing the count to 47. One of the reasons which may attribute to the rise of students from Oregon is Measure 5, a measure that has left state university budgets considerably lower than before. Alan Stanfield, a freshman from Albany, Oregon found this to be true. "I really think that this is effecting Oregon schools," he said. Stanfield applied to several schools out of state and chose Whitworth because he wanted to play football and because he liked the area.

Compared with last year, the number of Californians has increased from 18 to 47. Brad White, a freshman from Southern Cali-

ornia came to Whitworth for numerous reasons. "I wanted to go to a school in the Northwest where I could receive more personal attention. I also wanted to get away from the pollution and the violence," he stated.

The number of Hawaiian students also increased from 18 students last year to 32 freshman this year.

Although numbers grew in every area, according to Pfursich, Whitworth denied twice as many applications as it did last year. "Because we had so many more applicants this year, we were more intentional about the selections," he said. "I believe that it's important to be selective in this stage because this directly affects the retention rate."

The rate of returning freshman is the highest Whitworth has seen in years. While the '80s saw an average of 71 percent returning freshman, the number grew to 73 percent last year and jumped to 82 percent this year.

The academic quality of incoming freshman has increased as well. In the fall of 1991, the average G.P.A. was a 3.3, while S.A.T. scores were at 963. Now the average G.P.A. of entering freshman is a 3.5, the highest in Whitworth's history. The S.A.T. scores also rose to an average of 1034. "These statistics are encouraging as the college continues to strive to attract high quality students," states Pfursich.

However, high numbers can pose another set of problems for a small liberal arts college. Some students have expressed concerns about class size. Kyle Broderick

is one of those students. "While I'm glad that the school is growing, at the same time I'm wondering if this will present a problem with getting into the classes I want."

Ken Shipp, provost and dean of faculty, is trying to address the needs and concerns of students as they arise. "We are all concerned that students may experience larger classes, but we are doing the best we can to prevent this," he said.

The two areas that were affected the most were the Freshman Seminar classes and discussion groups for Core 150. In response, more freshman advisors were made available and more discussion group sections for Core 150 were added to keep the numbers close to where they were last year.

"The personal interaction will be about the same as always," commented Shipp. "While there is a large freshman class, we had a very large graduating class. Because of this, the overall enrollment is close to what it has always been."

For the last several years the student/faculty ratio has been about 16-to-1. Although an exact number of enrolled students has yet to be posted, the count stands between 1720 to 1770, said Shipp.

Kathy Jones transferred to Whitworth from Eastern Washington University for several reasons. "I came to Whitworth because I like the size. It's nice to go to a smaller school where you can walk across campus and people recognize who you are," she said. "I also like the fact that it's a Christian College."



President Bill Robinson is the 'Big Man On Campus.'

Photo by Chris Woods

## EDITORIAL

## As Spokane grows, the 'pinecone curtain' falls

Sarah Snelling  
Editorial Board

Last Thursday night, many students returned from their afternoon to find their dorms locked and signs warning them to carry their keys because the doors were going to remain locked. The problem, it seemed, was that the sheriff's department was looking for an armed robbery suspect in the vicinity of our campus. This incident would have been completely uncommon a few years ago, but now people are becoming more accustomed to the signs of growing crime and higher population in this area of Spokane.

While Whitworth still resides outside Spokane's city limits, the surrounding area has become highly populated over the last 10 years. Consider that the shopping center, which includes Safeway and Target on Newport Highway was only completed three years ago and is now a thriving and obviously necessary part of this area. Just north of Whitworth, housing developments are growing considerably and roads are being widened. Unfortunately, with the growth of population comes the growth of crime. Students at Whitworth can no longer hold on to the false safety of the pine cone curtain. Even during initiation, a resident of Arend Hall was shot in the leg with a BB gun. We must now acknowledge that there are people in this area who will wield weapons and shoot innocent people for fun.

The message behind this rise in crime is a sad one. Students can no longer feel safe walking across campus alone. Instead, they must choose well-lit paths and walk in groups. They must remember to lock their doors at all times and they need to choose activities which will not increase their risk of becoming a statistic of rising crime. The administration and security also must heed the message that Whitworth needs better lighting at night and careful patrolling of the campus.

It will never harm students to take precautions in protecting themselves. Please remember to take safety seriously. The age of the pine cone curtain is dead. It is time to move on.



## LETTERS

## Student warns against discrimination and rumors at Whitworth College

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student at this college and as a victim of unfortunate circumstances, I would like to voice my concerns to as many of the students here as I can.

I came to Whitworth College to break free of the bitter rumors of the high school scene. Being an eccentric as I am, the rumors I encountered in high school have become readily apparent here. Because of several biased, unproven, and totally insubstantial rumors, I lost my position as health coordinator only three days into the year. The decision to revoke my position was based largely on such rumors.

I do not write this letter in bitterness but as a plea. Part of the excitement of college is the diversity you find here. That is why Whitworth has many wonderful international students, and houses many different races. I am no different from any of you. I came here because I wanted to find myself, and become something. These rumors almost sent me home.

But, instead of going home I wish to change the way we view each other here at Whitworth. The next time you see someone and immediately make a decision about them, think about what you are doing to them personally. The Bible says that if

you find fault with someone, you should go voice your concerns directly to them. Only if it doesn't stop, then should you go to whatever authority is involved. If the anonymous person had come to me first I believe we could have worked things out.

Whitworth College is based on a God that admires love, patience, forgiveness, and a chance to be an individual in your own faith. Please take time to get to know someone before you base your decision on their clothes, hair, attitude, or habits. Thank you for listening.

Dana Jensen



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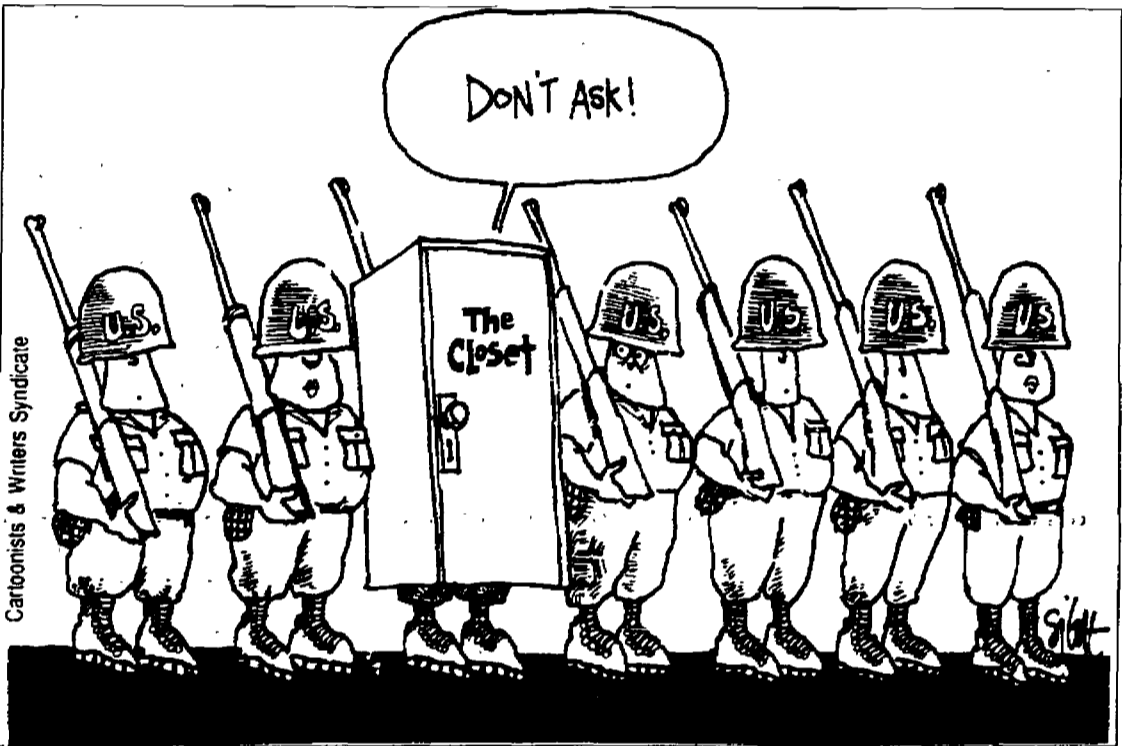
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## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

We would like to keep you informed and entertained. However, we need your help. If you have any suggestions, complaints or story ideas please write them on a piece of paper and send it to The Whitworthian Office, Station #4302, or bring it by the ASWC Office in the HUB.



## Tidbits from Travis

Travis Sines  
Whitworthian Columnist

Greetings and welcome to the 1993-94 academic year! I hope this finds you well rested and ready to set out on a successful year. The last two weeks have been a blast, and I thank the Whitworth community for making this year's Initiation the best in recorded history. If the success of Initiation is any indication of how the rest of the year will go, we're in for the best ever.

As you know, the Associated Students of Whitworth College sponsors six major events annually: Initiation, Community Building Day, Homecoming, Winter Formal, Spring Formal, and Springfest. The questions is, "What else does the ASWC do?" This is the question which I will try to answer.

Your student government exists for two reasons: activities and advocacy. Activities, such as the events previously mentioned, have always demanded the majority of our time. In order to plan a huge event like Homecoming, many hours of work and cooperation are needed. Over the years, as these events grew in size, the amount of time available for advocacy has diminished.

Advocacy is defined in the *American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language* as, "active support, as of a cause." The definition is simple enough, but one may want to examine the spirit behind those words. Advocacy means trying to change the world in which you live. It means taking the initiative to act—it does not suggest idle complaint. It would be hard to argue with the fact that college students in the United States have devolved from the radical '60s into the compla-

cent '90s.

In the 1960s, college students not only had opinions, but dedicated a great deal of their time acting on those opinions. The decade of the '60s brought about sweeping changes in our politics, economics, and culture. This phenomena was due, in part, to the advocacy taking place on college campuses across the country. These movements had their effect even here at Whitworth—just ask any professor who was lucky enough to be here during that turbulent time. He or she will probably make reference to various protest marches, political debates, and policy changes that took place. If it weren't for the '60s, many of the freedoms you take for granted today would not be available—Co-ed dorms being just one.

In the 1990s, we college students still have our opinions, yet there seems to be an unwillingness to act on them. I hear them all the time in the dining hall, in the HUB, or in the library. We all have opinions concerning even the most trivial of issues—the food at Marriott, or the registration process. In fact, I have heard people complain about ASWC. I encourage this discussion, and I want you to realize there is a way to turn your opinions into actions.

Here's how you do it. Have a complaint? Find your dorm or off-campus president. It is his or her job to hear your opinion and bring that to the next assembly meeting. If you feel your voice hasn't been aptly heard, come to the meeting, Wednesdays at 5:30, and speak up. This year ASWC will be an advocate for the voices and opinions of its student body. Give me a call. My number is 466-3276. I'd love to hear your opinions.

## God waits for our trusting request, not our demand

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

It is days like today that I wonder why God puts me in certain situations. I rush to beat a deadline, and still all I can see is one huge blank page. Something needs to go there! And I run around the office searching for something interesting, yet big enough to fill the space.

I have been asking God to help me make this deadline. I have even stooped to begging! Sometimes I feel like he isn't listening. I keep running around telling him that I have to meet this deadline and he better kick in pretty soon or else I won't make it.

But, after I settle down a little and relax, I realize that I wasn't asking God for help. I was demanding that he let me succeed on my own. It is after I quiet down that I realize that he truly is in control and that if I hand the situation over to him he will gladly take it and give me a wonderful sense of peace.

"Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God." Philippians 4:6 I ran across this verse the other day. It had a calming affect on me. Yet, during those times when I am running all over the office, I don't take the time to remember it.

God has proven faithful so many times. Maybe I just need to realize that I am not perfect and that is part of God's plan. He wants to shape me and mold me, and even though I hate being over-stressed, he continually uses those times to remind me that he is listening if I just come to him in prayer.

## The Whitworthian Needs You

Do you play sports or are you an avid sports fan? You could write sports.

We need photographers too. Do you have a camera and enjoy shooting pictures? Give us a call at x3248.

Would you like to know more people on campus? Do you like to conduct interviews? Become a Whitworthian news writer.

We need a circulation manager. Are you interested? We have a spot for anyone.

Come talk to us!



## Freshman orientation exposes students to 'real world' issues

Karen Neustadt  
College Press Service

It is definitely considered cool to join campus organizations these days, and there is more campus unity than ever before, according to a new survey that credits its creative freshman orientation programs with sparking student interest.

Programs that range from wilderness treks, to New York cultural whirls are in; classroom-style orientations are out. Today's freshman programs also deal with "real world" issues according to the University of Puget Sound survey. They don't skirt AIDS, alcohol abuse or date rape issues.

"Orientation is not for any other purpose than to prepare students to survive in the real world," said Will Terry, vice president for student services at Davidson College in North Carolina, one of the schools surveyed in the study.

The survey, which included responses from 60 liberal arts schools throughout the nation, reported that more students are in a joining mood, and 49 percent said campus cohesion is improving. Another 27 percent reported that their school's retention rate is improving.

All attributed the changes to action-packed orientation programs.

The programs, which 63 percent of the schools termed "an essential marketing tool," touted a nearly 100 percent attendance rate. The scope of these programs will continue to expand, the survey predicted, with the addition of optional programs such as security and campus safety.

Fifty-six of the schools surveyed reported that their orientation programs run from three to four days, and 30 percent said they schedule a full week or more of activities. There were no reports of one-day programs; however, some last longer than a week.

For example, at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., the freshman orientation program continues throughout the first semester, with meetings scheduled twice a week on topics of interest to students.

"We prepare students for

choices and responsibilities they face as citizens in our campus community," said Sally Campbell, dean of first-year students at Colgate.

Davidson College freshmen also have assignments that last beyond orientation week. They are required to read a book on diversity and they take a six-week course dealing with health issues.

Sixty percent of the colleges reported that they whisk new freshman away to off-campus sites. For example, Puget Sound students leave the Tacoma, Wash., campus and camp overnight, while Colgate University students go on six-day hikes through the Adirondacks.

Freshmen at Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa, visit local farms, community service sites and pack a lunch for a day-trip to a scenic recreational spot, while students at Barnard College tour the Big Apple, taking in museums, theater dates and dinners in New York's ethnic restaurants.

"We are focusing on some key college life issues such as alcohol and tolerance for diversity," said Arlene Hunter, dean of students at Manhattan College in Riverdale, N.Y.

Villanova University in Pennsylvania reported that they added sessions on AIDS and sexual assault awareness to its programs this year.

"This year students will run the workshop on sexual assault and clear sexual communication," said Kathleen Byrnes, director of the program.

About half of the 6,100 incoming students at Texas A&M University will attend Fish Camp, a student-run orientation where freshmen are bused to an encampment in East Texas where they participate in activities that range from "campusology classes" to campfire singing and cheering practices.

Some college officials, however, object to too much structure in the newer freshman orientation programs.

"We've given students more free time so they don't feel pressured to be at too many activities," said Remel Moore, dean of students at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

ing suggestions on how to improve it."

Robinson has begun making those relationships by being involved. You may have seen him judging Mock Rock or even in the Fieldhouse shooting hoops during the lunch hour.

Relationships are central to good leadership, said Robinson. But, he also thinks that confidence is another important factor. "My father always use to tell me, 'It's amazing what you can get done if you don't care who gets the credit.' I think that if you are fairly secure you are released from the need of getting the credit. Then you can focus more on empowering the people you work with."

If you would be interested in writing news or sports, or taking photos for The Whitworthian, call Lisa Bartel at 466-8248.

## HUB renovation plans finalized

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Students can be guaranteed a long trek across campus to get their essential errands done, as the post office, snack bar, bookstore, ASWC offices, and student media, are scattered around Whitworth.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Whitworth Campus Center, (formerly the Hardwick Union Building) will take place Oct. 29. Although the official ground breaking takes place in the middle of first semester, students will still be able to utilize the HUB's facilities until the last day of the fall term.

Students can expect to see everything in their temporary locations by Feb. 1, 1994 and will remain there until the completion in spring of 1995.

Because the snack bar will be moved to the foyer of Leavitt Dining Hall, they will have limited frying capabilities and implications in the menu. However, Charlotte Ochoa, the Snack Bar Manager is optimistic. "We really do need a new sort of snack bar," she commented. "This one looks like an antique shop...I've been here 10 years, so it's about time."

The bookstore will be moved across the street to 620 Hawthorne, currently the only phase of the project being worked on so far. "Although a rough draft of area layout facilities is in the planning stage," said Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, "details for the different locations of the phase are not quite finalized."

The post office will be found in the basement of Jenkins which will require some renovating. Espresso Delights will be moved to the foyer of the auditorium and will have some tables and chairs set up for added convenience. Stan Bech, owner and operator of Espresso Delights feels that the transition phase between the building of the HUBs will be "difficult for the students while it's being built, it will be a tremendous asset in the long run. Be sure to come to the auditorium," he added.

ASWC, Student Activities, and Outdoor Recreation will all be moved to the Nutrition House (the white house behind Marriott). The activities will be on, the second, third, and basement levels respectively. The ASWC President Travis Sines has mixed feelings. "Space-wise its going to be challenge. But I will gladly give up something short term for something that will be so

beneficial to students in the long run," he stated. The Whitworthian and KWRS will be moved to the basement of Arend hall.

Although some inconveniences are unavoidable, the HUB project committee is trying to minimize any changes and inconveniences. "We [the committee] will be bending over backward so it won't prohibit anything," said Greg Hamann, director of human resource, administrative services, and the chair of the committee. "Everybody just needs to work together."

Phase one's project of the new campus center, which costs \$3.8 million and was primarily raised by donations, will include a larger bookstore, student clubs, a cafe which will be as large as Marriott, a full dance floor with stage, and a game/recreation room which, according to Hamann, will be "...on the lines of a tavern—noisy and intimate at the same time."

Hamann feels that although

there will obviously be some inconveniences for a short time, the new campus center will have much more to offer. "When I see the details I just get so excited," said Hamann.

Phase two, which will be as large as phase one, will contain Marriott as well as student life services. However, construction for phase two will not begin for several years.

Even though many students are afraid of the inconveniences it is going to cause, students like Sophomore Erica Hampton are excited, "When you take visitors there [to the HUB] it's almost embarrassing. I'm glad there's going to be a new one," she said. "It'll be nice when it's done though."

"It's going to be hard, but it's so needed," commented Marcia Anderson, an employee of the bookstore. "With anything you need, there is going to have to be a sacrifice for it."

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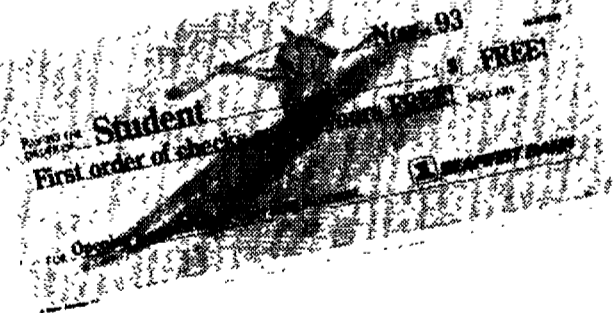
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## Challenge continues at Westminster House

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The muddy-beige colored house stood desolate looking old and rejected. Its doors and windows were boarded up with plywood. Its yard was a thick stretch of overgrown weeds.

Dr. Don Liebert, professor in sociology, looked at it and gasped. He was looking at the future Westminster House which today stands proudly serving one of the poorest neighborhoods in Spokane.

Established slightly more than a year ago, Westminster House has five residents who live there and help in evangelizing in the area. It has come a long way. According to Liebert, the house is an example of what a few determined people can do in serving others.

Remembering the first day there, he gets a far-away look in his eyes and his voice lowers as he tells of what he saw, "We borrowed a screw-driver from one of the neighbors (so as) to get into the house," he begins. "Inside, we found the floor littered with nearly two feet of trash. Wading through the junk, we came to a room that was painted black. The ceiling, the walls, the floor... all black. There was an incense burner standing in the room. Our fears were confirmed when in another room we found letters addressed to the devil. There was also evidence that somebody had left in a hurry as if the police were after him."

With the support of the Westminster Church, Whitworth Presbyterian Church and Whitworth College, the house was cleaned and renovated. Five of Liebert's sociology students expressed the desire to live in the house and serve the community from there. For a year they stayed there until they had to leave to pursue their careers.

Today, there are three men and two women who reside in the house. They were selected by a board made up of Westminster Church, Whitworth Presbyterian Church and Whitworth College. They are namely Harry Neff, Kattie Bellingham, Steve Sund, Gabe Taylor and John Jenkins. All are 1993 Whitworth graduates, except Neff who is currently a

senior at Whitworth.

Neff had planned to live in Westminster after graduation, but decided to live there this year as well when a former Westminster resident suggested the idea to him. "I thought living there this year would be good preparation for living there the following year," said Neff.

Jenkins said that he is looking forward to living at the house this year. "The challenge we will face is that of working together as a team without many expectations beyond what we can handle," he said.

"We need to be open to what the Spirit is calling us to do in our separate ministries, with the gifts that God is giving us," said Neff of all the new residents. "We need to work with those gifts and from that, see where he is calling us," he said.

The staff this year is grateful to last year's missionaries. The work the residents did last year has given this year's missionaries a much better grasp.

There are many people who have been instrumental to the success of Westminster House. Liebert expressed his gratitude to all who have helped in making the mission work. His wife, Doris Liebert, has worked hand-in-hand with Joan Spanne and Jerry Sittser, to name but a few, in establishing the house.

The church too, has been very supportive. The moderator of the Presbyterian Churches in America paid a visit to the house and a few men from the Whitworth Presbyterian Church helped put into place a new bathroom in the upstairs section of the house.

Because of the work of many, the house today stands, showing off a yellow painted structure surrounded with a beautiful lawn. There is a lot of work, though, to be done in a neighborhood with the most sex offenders in the city of Spokane. There are many hearts to reach in this neighborhood which lives with the memory of a teenager that was killed a while ago and of another whose body was never recovered.

Volunteers to help serve in the area, by distributing food and witnessing, are welcome. Those interested can get in touch with Liebert in his office at 468-4517.

## Mimi Dixon to speak at The Weekend

Carrie Burtis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Weekend fall conference, an annual retreat for Whitworth students, will take place on September 24, 25 and 26 at Camp Spalding.

Mimi Dixon, a female pastor from Boulder, Colo., will be the main speaker at The Weekend. According to Cindy Kohlmann, the head coordinator of The Weekend, Dixon will be speaking on the four temperaments of a person.

During the retreat, Dixon will explain the actual definition of a temperament and how to find the category it fits under. She is bringing a team of three other women from her congregation to assist her in illustrating the

different categories of the four temperaments.

Dixon will also be speaking on the theme of this year's retreat, "A part or Apart." This theme relates to the verse found in I Corinthians which discusses how every part of the body should care for one another.

Also, on Saturday morning, many faculty members will be speaking. Among them will be Kathy Storm, Jim Waller, Dolly Jackson, Terry Mitchell, Ken Shippis and Charlotte Krocher.

The Weekend activities will consist of playing games, eating, meeting new people, listening to sermons and a lot of kicking back. The "emmaus walk," a tradition at the retreat, is also part of the agenda. The walk is an experience where two people, who do not

know each other, go for an hour walk together. "Some people make very strong relationships through this activity," said Kohlmann.

Unfortunately, most of the tickets were sold out before students arrived on campus. The remaining tickets were sold on a first come, first served basis on Friday, September 17.

The cost to attend The Weekend is \$15 with a meal card, and \$20 without. Only 120 people are able to attend the retreat due to limited space. "It must be a very good experience, because there are a lot of returning students," said Kohlmann.

"The purpose of The Weekend is to build a community under God and to create spiritual growth," she said.

# Professor Profile

## Steve Bray teaches and learns at the same time

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Feature Editor

In 1992, Steve Bray graduated from Whitworth College with Bachelor degrees in theater arts and music. Now, a little over a year later, he has returned to temporarily fill the teaching position that was left open by Pat Stien's retirement.

The theater arts department had not planned on hiring a temporary professor. The department could then make another selection. According to Rick Hornor, chairman of theater arts, they were left with three options: to cut the program in half, hire adjuncts, or hire a temporary professor.

"In talking with Pat about the possibilities, both of us immediately said 'Gosh, wouldn't it be great if someone like Steve Bray would come around,'" Hornor said. Yet, at the time, both Hornor and Stien were aware that Bray was attending a two year theater arts professional training school in New York called Circle in the Square. When Bray began the school in 1992, he made a two year commitment to attend.

Last spring, Bray came to Whitworth for a performance. One evening at dinner, Hornor happened to mention to Bray that they would love to hire someone like him to teach. Bray responded with "Well, why don't you ask?" Hornor was shocked by Bray's response. With Bray's commitment to Circle in the Square, Hornor had not thought the teaching position would be possible.

After many calls to the school

"It is a good experience," he concludes, "working in the poorest neighborhood in the state of Washington, knowing that you are touching somebody's life by Westminster House."

and a few weeks of anxious waiting, Bray called Hornor and told him the school in New York would allow Bray to take the one year break. Apparently, the school had never allowed a situation like Bray's before, "but they spoke so highly of (Bray) that they said, in his case, they wouldn't worry that he would forget everything," said Hornor.

Bray loves Whitworth and is glad for the chance to come back

In addition, Bray is looking forward to restrengthening his faith before going back to New York. Before he graduated, Bray had attended Life Center, and now he is really looking forward to going back and becoming a member of that church.

This year of teaching will be a trial year for him. It is a chance for him to find out whether he really enjoys this field. "So far it's just a rush everytime I come out of class," said Bray. One goal that Bray has for both himself and his students is to gain more self-confidence and trust in oneself. When Bray was in New York, that was a big issue that the school dealt with. "It's not believing in yourself because you don't need anybody," Bray explained, "but it's having the faith that God made you a unique person who has something to share with other people and believing in that."

Overall, Bray is excited for the year. Though he only graduated a year ago, he does not feel this will be a problem with his students. For the students that Bray was in classes with that now he is teaching, he recognizes there may be difficulty. "I think they are probably wondering 'does he know anything?'" said Bray. "I think though, that we can learn something from everyone. The students teach me too," he said.

Hornor is not worried at all about working with Bray. "Even as a student he was outstanding," said Hornor. For Bray's senior project, he directed Hornor, Stien and Laurie Klein, all professors, in a play. "He is very good at what he does," said Hornor, "and that is what we wanted."



here. "I have always thought that I would come back and teach here," he said, "but I was thinking in about twenty or thirty years from now." The opportunity came sooner than he anticipated.

Bray is looking forward to many aspects of his next year in Spokane. He is excited about sharing what he learned in New York. He is also looking forward to the opportunity to direct and work with Hornor. "Rick has been so supportive," said Bray. "There has never been a question that it wouldn't work out." Bray will also be an assistant coach for the forensics team. Living in Spokane will also bring him closer to his family who reside in northern Idaho and the Seattle area.

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## Nyaho Enchants Whitworth With Piano Performance

Cally Elofson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The lights dimmed and the crowd silenced as Dr. William Chapman Nyaho made his entrance toward the piano. It was Sunday, Sept. 12, and the audience recital hall sat in full anticipation of the performance. Stillness encompassed the room as he began to play; adding yet another recital to his list of performances around the world.

Nyaho has performed in Ghana, his native country, Switzerland, England, Canada, and in many cities throughout the United States. Nyaho is currently an assistant professor of piano at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

As Nyaho played, occasionally closing his eyes, I sensed his feelings for the music and I closed my eyes in order to feel them too. The beautiful sounds that rang in the air created a shiver that slowly ran down my spine.

Between each piece, Nyaho would talk to the audience, presenting us with some brief facts about the piece to come. He seemed so comfortable in front of us that I later asked him if he still gets nervous before a performance. He smiled and said "I used to feel like throwing up...my hands would shake. Now I just feel sleepy, like I need to do jumping jacks or something."

As his performance came to a close, the ongoing applause beckoned him for an encore. His technique was wonderful and his energy tremendous.

I was curious as to how much he practices. "You can quote me on this," he said, "I don't practice enough. Ideally,

I'd like to get five hours of practice per day." I smiled with a look of surprise as I told myself that, ideally, I'd like to get five hours of practice in per week.

Not only did I like his technique and energy, I liked the diversity of his repertoire. He did not bore his audience with just one style of music, or the works of just one composer— he played pieces from Beethoven, Bach, Frank Martin, R. Nathaniel Dett, and Alberto Ginestra. When asked what kinds of music he likes, other than classical, he replied, "I like pop music too, and funk. I enjoy listening to people like Mariah Carey, The Pointer Sisters, Sarah Vaughn, and I like jazz and some rap. I also really enjoy listening to the traditional music from Ghana," he said.

Nyaho wants to encourage people to listen to all types of music, including music from different cultures. When I asked Nyaho what he likes most about performing at universities and colleges such as Whitworth, he said that he feels "a real sense of rapport with the students," and that it is "an immense joy to play for them."

As an inquisitive piano student, I wondered what Nyaho's advice would be on "blanking-out" during a performance. "Improvise," he replied. "Find a spot you know, and learn to practice from all areas," he said.

And finally, I had to know what he loves most about playing. "I really get into the music. I want to share my music. It's a way of communicating with people. I hope that music will get them to appreciate all types of music. I hope to be an inspiration to people," he said.

Well, you've already inspired one.

## Concert Review

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

What do you call a monk who plays the acoustical guitar and sings praise songs for three hours? I call it boring. What if that monk were John Michael Talbot? I would still call it boring.

On September 12, Talbot performed at the Cowles Auditorium for a crowd of about 350 people, the majority of whom were middle-aged. The concert was not well advertised on campus, which may account for the almost totally middle-aged crowd. Yet, it was probably just as well, because even with our youthful ears, you could not hear very much over the snoring from those up past their bedtime.

Several concert-goers were kept entertained by a man who fell asleep during the first 30 minutes of the concert. "With his head bobbing and all that snoring, it was hard not to be entertained by (the man sleeping)," said one of the students sitting behind him.

I had never heard of Talbot and was looking forward to seeing him in concert. However, when the ticket agent from Talbot's agency was rude and the concert started late, my outlook started to get grimmer by the minute. I knew Talbot was a Christian

singer, but I was startled to find out he was a folk, christian artist.

I, like most of the younger set audience, was expecting a rock artist with drums and backup singers and electric guitars. We expected wrong. Talbot's stage consisted of plants and a cross; the only back-up singers came when Talbot asked the audience to sing along; and, to top it all off, the guitar was anything but electric. So, it is understood why when asked what he expected, one concert goer said, "I expected a concert."

During the intermission, a free-will offering was passed for the Mercy Corps, International. Mercy Corps is what Talbot called a "lean and mean agency." He told the audience why he believed in this agency. "They have a low overhead... so 90% of the money given will go directly to the poor and starving. They are interdenominational and they do good work," he said. The money from the concert reportedly will go to Somalia to aid in relief efforts there and to parts of the southern Sudan.

Then it was back to the concert, with the crowd noticeably smaller. As folk artists go, Talbot wasn't that bad; at least for the first hour. He was quite calming and relaxing, and I'm sure the sleeping would agree.

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## Elizabeth Bullis captures concern through photos

Lisa Harrell  
Editor in Chief

Whitworth Senior Elizabeth Bullis has been interested in art since she was a child. Now, she has created enough favorites to fill Whitworth College's Koehler Gallery.

"When I was little and living in San Francisco, my mom would take me to the museum," said Bullis. She explained that she loved to sit at the museum and draw.

Straight out of high school she was accepted to the School of Art of Chicago. She studied there for three years before transferring to Whitworth.

While in Chicago, Bullis shot some pictures, which she titled "Child Abuse." This photo collection is featured in her Senior Art Exhibit.

Photography is the medium Bullis likes best. "I like it the most because it is instant gratification. All you have to do is just come home, develop the film and you have the prints," she said.

Gordon Wilson, associate professor of art, said, Bullis has "a strong eye for composition and she is able to find social comment in her pictures. They are full of meaning," he explained.

Bullis' ability to capture human emotion can be seen in her series of pictures taken at Tienamen Square. Bullis explained how she

and her mother were in Beijing when they installed martial law. They were staying in a hotel there. On a trip downstairs to the lobby, Bullis and her mother came upon a sign reading that a protest had begun and that no one was allowed to go to the square or take pictures. "So, being a photojournalist, the first thing I did was run upstairs to my room to grab my camera," she said.



Bullis described how she sneaked in and out of the crowd, constantly snapping pictures. "I almost got in trouble once, but there were so many people they couldn't get to me," Bullis said. At one point she was hiding behind Tom Brokaw's camera man and peering out to shoot pictures, she said.

"I wanted to show what was going on. I didn't want to focus on just the demonstrators. It was a history making moment," said Bullis.

Even though Bullis enjoys photography the best, she also has oil paintings and a quilt on display at her exhibit.

Bullis said that the quilt has over 4,000 pieces and she worked on it every day for three months before it was finished. "It was my first one," she explained. "I taught myself how to do it from a book." Bullis said she is now working on a quilt with over 36,000 pieces.

Bullis said her oldest sister is her inspiration. "She was the artist in my family," she said. Bullis explained that when she was about 8-year-old, her sister died. She said that since her sister didn't have much of a chance to live, that she tries to live her life for her sister.

Even though Bullis is inspired by art, she does not plan on making art her career. In addition to being an Art major, she is also a Nursing major. She explained that she wants to be a trauma nurse and she volunteers at Sacred Heart whenever possible.

Wilson said her desire to be a nurse fits her well. He said, "She has a concern for people which fits with her desire to be a nurse and it can be seen in her photographs."

"I have done the 'art world' thing—trying to sell my stuff in the galleries. But, I didn't like the control and limits. I don't want to have to make art for other people,"

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**TUESDAY**  
 LOCAL ROYAL REGIMENTS ON PARADE SPOKANE OPERA HOUSE ONYX THEATRE TROUP

**WEDNESDAY**  
 CAMPUS COMMUNITY BUILDING DAY ANN BRUEGGEMEIER RECITAL RECITAL HALL, 7:30 P.M. LAST DAY TO DROP/ADD

**THURSDAY**  
 LOCAL ONYX THEATRE TROUP

**FRIDAY**  
 CAMPUS FORUM THE WEEKEND LOCAL SPOKANE SYMPHONY SPOKANE OPERA HOUSE

**SATURDAY**  
 CAMPUS THE WEEKEND COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAM REVIEW LOCAL "WEST SIDE STORY" SPOKANE CIVIC THEATRE

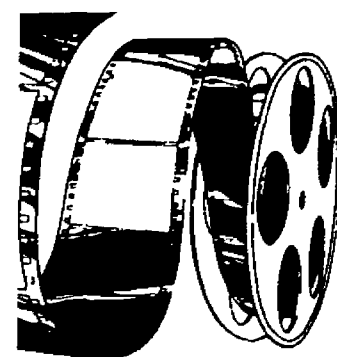
**SUNDAY**  
 CAMPUS THE WEEKEND MUSIC FACULTY CHAMBER RECITAL RECITAL HALL, 8 P.M.

## Movie Review

### "A Man Without A Face"

Jamie Fiorino  
 Whitworthian Staff Writer

Oh, what a summer. After watching rabid dinosaurs, a boy trying to free a killer whale, Sylvester Stallone's pseudo-acting, and yet another Sharon Stone movie, I was ready for a nice, warm-fuzzy movie. I didn't want to see swashbucklers and damsels in distress, superhuman kids, or anything out of MTV. Although Tom Cruise was a nice pick-me up in the middle of summer, what I had been craving was "A Man Without A Face".



It is a simple, heart-warming movie, though not well advertised. Personally, had I been in charge of the advertising, I would have knocked on everyone's door in America and told him to go see this movie or else I'd take away his cable TV. Yet, the producers did not ask me.

"A Man Without A Face" is basically about a lonely kid in 1968 who needs someone to believe he can get into military school and a lonely man who needs someone to believe that he is human. That's it. No jive. No loud music. No thundering beasts. No chorus line. Just a good, old-fashioned, feel-good movie.

Newcomer to the screen, Nick Stahl, plays Charles Norstad, the kid with all the problems. Labeled as passive-aggressive, Norstad dreams of being like his father, an airplane fighter, but first he needs to get into a military school. He flunked the admissions test at the military school he wanted to join and was told he could try again at the end of August. Norstad and his dysfunctional family were leaving for their summer cottage on a tiny island across the bay from Boston for the summer and he planned on studying the entire summer to retest. However, he needed help.

His options for tutors were his older half sister, Gloria, who vies for their mom's attention, his younger half sister who happens to be a genius with a huge mouth, or his mom who says admittedly, "I'm not cut out for this mothering racket." All three kids have this same wonderful mom.

Norstad inadvertently finds Justin McLeod, played by Mel Gibson, and gets him to be his tutor. Named "bucket head" and "hamburger face" by the loving neighborhood kids, McLeod is the island's only black sheep. He was in a car accident, several years before, that disfigured the right side of his otherwise handsome face. He was forced into seclusion because of the hideous scars. The rumors and stares became so bad that he asked the local grocery store to stay open one night a week so he could shop without the locals gawking at him.

McLeod tutored Norstad in a variety of subjects including Shakespeare. In the most memorable scene, McLeod and Norstad rehearse the scene from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The merchant is being harassed because he is a Jew and he gives the speech "Prick me, do I not bleed? Tickle me, do I not laugh? Hurt me, do I not cry?"

In the movie, McLeod reads these lines as if he has said them a hundred times.

You will find yourself really getting into this movie--you can't even get up for more popcorn. The things that these two characters go

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# Sara Barnes serves God through inner city work

Alycia Jones  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Students seeking to broaden their horizons travel abroad every year. However, it does not require visiting a foreign country to experience cultural diversity. Sophomore Sara Barnes discovered this truth while volunteering in inner-city Santa Ana, Calif. last summer.

"I was kind of looking for an adventure that summer. I wanted something to challenge me and help me grow," said Barnes.

Barnes spent two months in a nine-member team working with the organization Kingdom Works. The team served at a church in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood. They helped the pastor and leaders, as well as went out into the community.

"It was a dangerous neighborhood, but hopefully we inspired the current members and were able to get others involved in the church," said Barnes.

The group established outreach programs to care for the children of the area. They ran a day camp for 200 children in a low-income apartment complex, giving the children an opportunity to sing,

play games and make crafts. "Most of the children were unchurched so we had to start from the beginning," said Barnes.

Few members of the group spoke Spanish, which made it difficult to communicate with many of the children, "but we learned how to communicate with them in other ways," said Barnes.

Other programs Barnes helped with include gang outreach events, Sunday school classes and Vacation Bible School. The group members worked in the church and community doing whatever they could to help with the various projects and programs.

"I would recommend for anyone to do it. It is life-changing, probably the most life-changing thing I have ever done," she said.

Barnes first heard about the opportunity to work with Kingdom Works last spring when Christian speaker Tony Campolo spoke at Whitworth. She sent in an application and received her acceptance letter shortly before school ended last May.

Kingdom Works provided food and housing for the two month duration of her stay in Santa Ana. Barnes was responsible for paying for transportation from her hometown, Boise, Idaho.



Sara Barnes serves popcorn to inner-city children in Santa Ana.

Kingdom Works offers other service programs throughout the United States, like the one Barnes participated in. Campolo shared stories about one particular site

in Philadelphia, Pa.

The focus of the program is serving God through serving his people. Much of the inner-city work deals with children. "The

kids are so receptive for love and starved for attention," she said.

"The main thing I learned is how real God is in this world," said Barnes.

## Husband and wife team replaces Chaplain Doug Dye

Emerlynn Lampitoc  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Finches have a lot in common such as a marriage, a one month old daughter named Megan, a new home in Spokane, their own spiritual commitment to Christ, and the same office in the chapel.

Since the departure of the Rev. Doug Dye, who left to pursue his doctorate in history at Washington State University in Pullman, the Finches have taken on the title of chaplain of Whitworth College. The Finches have settled nicely into their new jobs, building relationships within the Whitworth community.

"We want to meet people and

spend time with them rather than just spend time with programs," said Karen. "We don't want to be known as another set of programs, but as pastors."

The couple has already met with students and faculty as well as begun teaching a course for students in campus leadership roles, GE 330.

The Finches hope they will bring a new perspective to the role of chaplain, especially since there will now be both a man and a woman in the role.

They also plan to try to minister in a way so that they are not thought of as authority figures. "It's hard to be a minister because people look to you as an authority figure," replied Karen. "We would rather be exploring the question than giving an answer,"

added Kevin.

In addition to ministering, the couple also wants to contribute a new sense of vitality in faith. "We want to regain the awareness of the history of spirituality and bring back the richness of those resources," said Kevin. "We want to make worship and what the chapel does vibrant, but at the same time, bring back some of the resources of the history," said Kevin.

Although their job as Chaplain is a year interim, Vice-President of Student Affairs Kathy Storm is excited about the couple's presence at the college.

"I spoke with a number of people who know the college and know the Finches and they thought the couple would be a wonderful fit for Whitworth,"

said Storm. "They understand Whitworth's needs and values and offer a wonderful example of what partnership should look

"We don't want to be known as another set of programs, but as pastors."

Karen Finch  
Chaplain

like."

This past spring the Finches graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in the masters of divinity program.

The couple says that communication is a key in making such a partnership work. "We creatively generate ideas and value the other person's ideas," said Karen.

One such idea is exploring their own special ministries. Karen plans to dedicate much of her time to campus ministries while Kevin will focus his time on church ministries: which has become an added benefit of being a chaplain at a Christian college.

Both Kevin and Karen are really excited about their full partnership. They are both interested in the school and completely involved, though Kevin acknowledges that he may be doing more of the work at first while Karen works at raising Megan.

## Initiation modified to better serve College

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Features Editor

Push ups turned into group hugs, Ballard found ways of showing spirit for their dorm rather than praising McMillan, and Jenkins sang "Our God is an Awesome God" instead of another cute camp song. What caused the change? This year Whitworth decided to make Initiation activities follow more along the path of the mission and goals of the college.

In May of 1993, ASWC formed a new Initiation policy for Whitworth College. The policy followed the laws of Washington.

As part of the new policy, no forced calisthenics were allowed. Activities which "intimidate,

threaten, humiliate or ostracize students" were forbidden as well. In addition, only those who were currently students at Whitworth were allowed to participate. These were only a few of the new rules, but they were the ones that most affected the Initiation traditions at Whitworth. The rules were instigated to "protect students who could have been susceptible to injury in one way or another," said Kevin Parker, ASWC activities coordinator.

Instead of a certain number of push-ups, initiators of Baldwin commanded students to give each other that many hugs. Though this activity brought the students closer physically, Dean Draper, an initiator in Baldwin did not feel the students bonded as well as in previous years. "The

changes are for a good reason," said Draper, "but the whole experience wasn't as intense as last year. The guys would laugh (in the lines) and they didn't seem to have that sense of trust (in the initiators)," he said.

In many ways though, the lack of intensity was what ASWC was looking for. According to their policy statement, the goal is "to provide a fun, voluntary activity, namely initiation, in which new students can meet other new students, within their hall through various initiation projects, in the hope that these new students will feel integrated into their resident community and into the entire Whitworth community."

At the end of each night, initiators held debriefing sessions

with their initiatees, to discuss "the aim of initiation, what they liked and disliked, and to show them that we aren't people to be afraid of," said Natalie Preker, an initiator for Jenkins.

The changes in many of the older traditions led to a more positive initiation experience overall. The ladies of Jenkins enjoyed singing together so much that they decided to get together once a week and sing for fun.

For the first time, McMillan participated in Mock Rock. "It really showed that they had a lot of spirit," said Josh Armstrong, ASWC executive vice president.

Overall, "the new rules made Initiation more positive," said Parker, "and for a school like Whitworth, that is how Initiation should be."

### Setting It Straight

When the ladies of Jenkins sang a group of songs, it was not just for fun. The songs had a purpose. They were meant to be a reminder of the mission and goals of the college.

The project was an initiation bonding activity. The purpose was for the men to find their way back to school as a group.

As the men reached the intersection of Hawthorn and Whitworth roads, a car drove by and honked its horn at them. All of the songs missed except one that the men sang. It was the song that the ladies had chosen.

The men were happy. All of the songs were a success. Whitworth and the ladies of Jenkins were a team.

The ladies of Jenkins were a team. They were a reminder of the mission and goals of the college.

The ladies of Jenkins were a team. They were a reminder of the mission and goals of the college.

## Football: Pirates lose to Lewis and Clark 49-26

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth opened the 1993 season Saturday with impressive play but a very disappointing 49-26 loss to Lewis and Clark College of Portland.

The Bucs started out with a slow first quarter. With 12:09 in the first quarter Lewis and Clark's quarterback, Charlie Hayes, scored on a three yard quarterback sneak. Ten minutes later Lewis and Clark's Brian Corbin returned a 41 yard interception leading to a 18 yard touchdown run by quarterback Charlie Hayes making it 14-0 Lewis and Clark.

In the second quarter the Bucs made an amazing comeback scoring 19 points to counter Lewis and Clark's seven. Fifty-six seconds into the second quarter Ted Fedyk ran 17 yards for the score to put Whitworth on the scoreboard. A missed extra point made it 14-6 Lewis and Clark. Just moments later Lewis and Clark's Bryan Corbin intercepted a pass to set up a 6 yard touchdown run by Jeremy Morse. Morse carried 17 times for 100 yards with a touchdown run and catch.

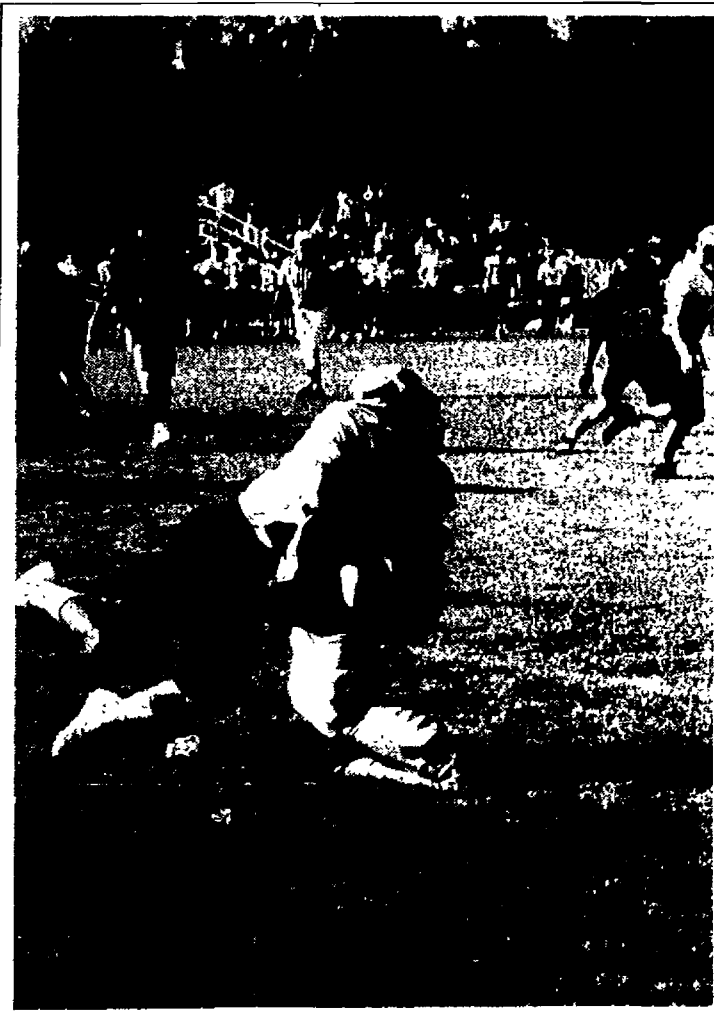
Down 21-6 Whitworth quickly scored two touchdowns. One on Brion Williams 10 yard run. Again though Whitworth missed the

extra point. The second touchdown was setup by Eric Bird's 23 yard interception and Ted Fedyk scored on a 2 yard run to set the score at the half at Lewis and Clark 21, Whitworth 19. Fedyk ran for 86 yards in the first half but sat out the second half due to leg cramps. Fedyk said, "I wish we had that second half back."

The 3rd quarter was rather uneventful until Lewis and Clark's Schaearon Stewart ran one yard to put his team up 28-19 with only 19 seconds left. But only 13 seconds later on the kickoff, David Thornhill ran back a 90 yard kickoff for a touchdown only to have Chad Carlson catch a 49 yard touchdown pass to put Lewis and Clark up 35-26. Carlson lead all receivers with 3 catches for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

Whitworth would make a run at the Pioneers. But, at the fourth down with one yard to go, Andy Rau missed a 18 yard field goal.

From that point Lewis and Clark dominated the scoring on a 30 yard lateral to Chad Carlson again, and a 10 yard pass to Jeremy Morse from Kevin Hayes. Hayes was 11 for 29 for 255 yards, 1 interception and two touchdowns passes. Danny Figuera had 21 completions for 36 attempts for 212 yards, three interceptions and no touchdown passes.



Senior Jason Tobeck gets tackled by a Lewis and Clark player.

Photo by Jason Nitching

### Calendar of Events

Volleyball:	Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m. (Home)
	Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m. (Lacey)
	Sept. 25, 7:00 p.m. (Tacoma)
Football:	Sept. 25, 1:30 p.m. (Monmouth)
Womens Soccer:	Sept. 26, 1:00 p.m. (Bellingham)
Mens Soccer:	Sept. 23, 5:00 p.m. (Oregon)
	Sept. 25, 1:00 P.m. (Oregon)
	Sept. 26, 1:00 p.m. (Oregon)

## Cross country team places 5th at tourney

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

Both the women and men's cross country teams began their 1993 season strong as they placed fifth out of nine teams, dominated by NCAA Division I Squads, in the Idaho invitational last Saturday.

Last spring's NCIC 5000m champion Brian Lynch led the way for the men's team, as the sophomore covered the hilly four mile terrain in 21:11, for eighth place overall. Four freshman finished out the Pirate's placing with Andy Martin coming in 14th, (21:38); Matt Clarke, 26th (22:25); Tim Evans in 36th (22:43); and Brad Muler with a 23:00 time to place 42nd.

Cross Country Coach Andy Sonneland believes the men look to have an outstanding young team. "Despite their youth, this is the best men's team we've had in several years," he stated.

The women's team, which placed 11th at nationals last year, topped NCAA neighbors Eastern Washington University and Gonzaga as Junior Andrea Carlson led the women's team with a time of 20:28 and 17th place overall. Senior Jen Smith followed

close behind to 27th, (21:01); Senior Kebra Kendall finished 33rd (21:15); With Junior Caryn Wilson at 34th (21:22) and Freshman Robin Russ following with a 39th place (21:53).

Leslie Williams, a returning sophomore, is looking forward to the year with much anticipation. "Not only do we have three strong letterman returning but our freshman runners are going to be really good with a little experience," she said "Right now enthusiasm and morale are high—it can only get better," she added.

The next Pirate competition will be at the University of Washington's SunDodger Invitational on Oct. 2, in Seattle.

## Men's soccer team takes top honors at Idaho tournament

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The 1993 Whitworth Men's Soccer team has started this year with a bang. Two weeks ago the soccer team won the Evergreen State College Tournament.

Last weekend, the Pirates, ranked 11th in the nation, traveled to Nampa, Idaho, where they took top honors in the Northwest Nazarene Tournament.

On Thursday, the Pirates dominated host Northwest Nazarene 6-0.

Six different players scored for the Pirates. Sophomores Rio ThreeStars and Joe Meyer led the Pirates, with a goal and an assist and two assists respectfully. Goalies John Nagel and Brian Coddington each had 2 saves a piece.

Brian Dreves and Mitch Thomas each scored a goal on Friday as the Pirates defeated Albertson College 2-1. Dreves scored four minutes into the game on an as-

sist from Lam Le.

The Pirates struck early in the second half as Thomas scored unassisted a minute into the half.

In Saturday's championship game the Pirates defeated Westminster College 2-1 on Matt Kinder's game winning goal with two minutes left in the game. Kinder was assisted by John Andonian. Brandon Deyarmin scored on an assist from Le 29 minutes into the second half.

Despite out-scoring and outshooting their opponents 10-2 and 57-25 respectfully, the Pirates feel that defense and teamwork won the tournament.

"The defense played really well this weekend," said Senior Kieran Barton.

Senior Lam Le agrees, "The defense kept us in the games this weekend. We can rely on our defense to keep us in the game."

"Our teamwork is also a key. The chemistry of our team is really good. Everyone gets along well," said Le.

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Waterman's  
Hollow, Roy Ball

Sat. 25th  
Moral Crus (CD  
Release Show),  
Limbo Lads, Suck  
Monkey

Fri. Oct. 1st  
Joy Ride, The  
Lemmings, 4TH &  
Inches

Sat. Oct. 2nd  
Citizen Swing,  
International  
Anthem, Hungry  
Young Poets

Fri. 8th  
Jollymon, Deep  
Down Trauma  
Hounds, Green  
Tribes

Sat. 9th  
Radio One, The  
Ruins

Fri. 15th  
Nice World, Cho'ke  
Bore, Today's The  
Day, Guzzard

Sat. 16th  
Waterman's  
Hollow, Big Time  
Adam, Jimmy Fish

Fri. 22nd  
Hammerhead,  
Janitor Joe

Sat. 23rd  
Wiser Sin, Old Man  
Withers

At the Met  
Oct. 30th  
All Ages, Inflatable  
Soule, Lazy Susan  
Waterman's  
Hollow

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## Women's soccer team beats national champ

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Freshman Jennifer Tissue, who leads the Pirates with a team high of 12 goals, scored all three of the women's soccer team's goals.

The Pirates split a pair of games this weekend (5-2), defeating Pacific Lutheran University and losing to Seattle University.

On Saturday, the Pirates, who are ranked 12th in the nation, defeated PLU, last year's national championship runner-up, 2-1.

Tissue scored her first goal on an assist from Kim Stabno midway through the first half. Her second goal came midway through the second half. It was the first time that the Pirates had

beaten the Lutes since the program was started five years ago. "It felt good to beat them (PLU). We hung tough and kept coming at them," said first-year coach Daman Haggerott.

On Sunday, the Pirates fell to sixth-ranked Seattle University. After a scoreless first half, Tissue scored her third goal of the weekend on an assist from Joey Rein two minutes into the second half.

Seattle University's Julie Holmes tied the score at 1-1 20 minutes later. Megan Bartenetti then scored the winning goal for the Chieftains with less than two minutes left in the game.

Pirate goalie Veronica Hagemann had five saves on Saturday and nine saves on Sunday.



Heather Perdue outruns Seattle University's player.

Photo by Chris Woods

## Finished Treatment Center helps boost Sports Medicine program

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After five years of waiting, and \$250,000 in grants, Russ Richardson, Whitworth's head athletic trainer, is pleased to tell people that the Ben B. Cheney treatment center is one of the finest treatment centers for any NAIA school in the nation. And it's finished.

The treatment center will help boost the already growing Sports Medicine program at Whitworth as well as make recovery for in-

jured athletes easier.

"In the old treatment center, it was cramped and uncomfortable," said Sophomore Liza Rachetto. "There were usually two people on a table with someone else waiting on the floor for treatment."

The new center in the Fieldhouse is 1,200 square feet and is equipped with more rehabilitation equipment, such as stationary bicycles, and more tables for athletes to stretch out on.

Also, the new treatment center has "closed rooms for those who

are distressed about their injury and need to talk it out," said Rachetto.

The treatment center itself is only one story, but it's built so that a second floor can be added.

"We are waiting for more grants before getting started on the second floor," said Richardson.

The plan is to build a human performance lab on the second floor. The lab will be used to study and analyze how the body works and can aid in the recruitment of athletes and sports medicine students.

## Volleyball team loses to Linfield and Willamette

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Volleyball team started their Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges schedule in Oregon last weekend with disappointing losses to both Linfield College and Willamette University.

Friday evening, the Pirates lost to Linfield in three straight sets. Senior Outside Hitter Amy Colyar led the Pirates with 16 kills, while Junior Darci Long

had 12 digs and setter Heidi Oksendahl had 32 assists.

On Saturday, the Willamette Bearcats defeated the Pirates in three straight sets, 15-12, 15-10, 15-12. Colyar and Oksendahl again led the team with 14 kills and 43 assists respectively. Senior Kat Tom had seven digs.

Despite the losses, coach Steve Gillis was optimistic about his team's performance, "We are a very young team and need to continue to gel. I saw a lot of improvement this weekend."

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# Richardson arrives to fill revised position

**Adam Shockey**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The position of Multicultural Student Affairs director has not only undergone revision, but has been filled with a new face as well, Christa Richardson.

Anticipating increased student enrollment over the next decade, and a correspondingly higher international population, Whitworth has been trying to develop a program to meet these changing needs. The Multicultural Student Affairs director position was developed as a way to extend George Whitworth's mission into the 21st century.

Kathy Storm, vice president for Student Life and dean of students, was the primary seeker on the search committee this summer. It has taken on a new distinction with the hiring of Richardson. "In past years the Multicultural

Student Affairs director position has been a combination of advising both international students and national students of color. Richardson's hiring reflects a step toward two different positions."

According to Storm, Gordon Toyama now works part time as the director for National Minority Students. In the last few years the Multicultural director worked with both groups.

Richardson's job is a busy one, according to Storm. Her responsibilities include enlisting host families for international students and setting up functions like the opening night barbecue at the beginning of the year. These functions work to both express appreciation and connect the families to the college throughout the year. She is also responsible for international student orientation, co-

ordination and advising with the International club and its leadership. She must also complete INS documentation for continuing and returning international students. Richardson will also serve on various college committees dealing with international student issues.

Richardson has another job as well—one of personal confidant and counselor for students at an individual level. The capacity for interaction is heightened, in Richardson's case, due to the fact that she is a native of Berlin, Germany and was herself an international student in this country for many years. "Students feel comfortable because they know I've been through it too," she said.

Richardson mentioned that students feel more comfortable talking to her about questions dealing with Americans and their culture because of her similar background.

Richardson received her Bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Washington University in 1984. She then taught at Rogers High School in Spokane for several years before returning to EWU to obtain her Master's degree in English which she completed this past spring.

Richardson's impressions of Whitworth have been favorable. "Whitworth is such a great place to be. Everyone is so friendly and has made me feel very accepted."

Richardson also commented on how appealing the close-knit community at Whitworth is compared to larger universities and how nice it has been to get to know so many people every day who know you on a first-name basis.

Richardson exclaimed, "I am very happy here. I keep telling my friends that it feels like this job was made for me."

**“**  
*I am very happy here. I keep telling my friends that it feels like this job was made for me.*  
**”**

**Christa Richardson**  
Multicultural Student Affairs Director

# Dorms receive summer facelifts

**Andrea Price**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer  
**Rebecca Jensen**  
Whitworthian News Editor

Some students who live on campus may have been pleasantly surprised to find that several dorms had been renovated over the summer. The Village, Beyond, Baldwin-Jenkins, Arend, Warrens, and Stewart have all had some sort of renovation.

"We've been trying to have this done for years," said Assistant Coordinator of Housing and Conferences Kathy Davis, "but there simply hasn't been enough money for it."

Stephanie Halton, Resident Director of Warrens, was unaware that any renovations were being made. "I was really happy to see that we got new carpet," she said. "It really makes the place look nicer."

The Village, which was first built in the '70s for use as guest housing for the World Fair, received some of the most significant renovations. New carpeting, furniture and blinds as well as new interior paint were

added. "It really makes a difference," commented sophomore Shay Smith who lived in The Village last year and lives there again this year. "The blinds and the carpeting make the rooms a lot nicer."

"The Village has its own personality," said Coordinator of Housing and Conferences Diane Gunderson, "It is removed from the campus and has smaller communities. The students seem to like it." The Village, which has served many purposes over the last several years, is now entirely populated by students.

Beyond is the other residential facility that received the most attention during the renovations. The building, which acquired new carpeting and windows, is currently being used for temporary overflow housing. "This year we had just enough excess students for the need to open Beyond temporarily," explained Gunderson. "We do as well as we can to fill up all the spaces in the other dorms but the problem is that you are not dealing with exact numbers. The best we can do is make sure everyone has a space."

Freshman Jeffrey Young would like to stay in Beyond for the remainder of the year. "I really like it here, but I guess if there are spaces around campus it only makes sense to go to another dorm."

"Everybody likes it here," said Jim Walsh, a Freshman living in Beyond. "It's quiet, which is good for studying, and I like the people living here." When Walsh moves again, it will be his third move since arriving at Whitworth.

Gunderson agrees that it is not the ideal situation. "When you put people together there is a certain element of bonding. Because community is important to us, we feel that people need to get into a permanent situation as soon as possible."

According to Gunderson, if incoming freshman numbers stay as high as projected, Beyond will become permanent housing as soon as next year.

According to Fred Pfursich, Dean of Enrollment Services, this year there are over 800 students living on campus, as opposed to the less than 700 that were on campus last year.

# Financial difficulties plague nation's colleges

College Press Service

Public colleges and universities continue to be plagued by financial difficulties that are forcing a major shift in their programs and services, according to a report recently released by the American Council on Education.

ACE surveyed 406 senior administrators at two- and four-year public and private colleges and universities in the spring of 1993. For the second year in a row, more than two-thirds reported no substantial increases in their operating budgets, when inflation is taken into account.

Budget constraints are forcing schools to alter policies concerning enrollment, faculty hiring and tenure, the report stated.

In addition, the faltering financial condition of public higher education has a serious side effect: low morale. The study re-

flected that one-third of all surveyed rated faculty morale as fair or poor, while only 16 percent rated morale excellent or good. Attitudes at two-year public and independent institutions were not as bad, with 46 percent and 39 percent respectively rating faculty morale as excellent or very good.

The report also stated that four in 10 public institutions reported mid-year budget reductions, an improvement from the 1991-1992, when more than half endured cuts.

Skeptical administrators do not see an end to budget restraints at this time, the report said, with about half saying they expected further reductions next year. Only 19 percent of the officials at four-year public institutions and 39 percent at two-year public colleges described their school's financial condition as "very

good" or "excellent."

Despite the budget problems experienced by so many of the institutions, enrollment rose at two-thirds of all schools, with most reporting gains in full-time and part-time students. Admission applicants were up at 75 percent of the schools surveyed.

Because of limited program capacities, 21 percent of institutions have taken steps to limit enrollment. Enrollment caps are most likely to happen at public four-year institutions, followed by independent colleges and public two-year schools.

"At a time when our global competitiveness is in question and the need for a skilled work force is greater than ever, the appearance of restrictive enrollment policies is a most disturbing trend," said Elaine El-Khaw, director of ACE's Division of Policy Analysis and Research.

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# Off-campus housing poses many dilemmas

John Williams  
College Press Service

While off-campus housing may offer students more freedom and independence than living in dorms, rental agreements for apartments or houses are fraught with legal land mines, housing officials and attorneys warn.

The initial adrenaline rush when students rent their first apartments can dissipate quickly when plumbing falls apart, deposits are withheld or a roommate abruptly departs, leaving other renters in the lurch.

College officials say moving into off-campus housing, especially during the junior and senior years, has almost become a rite of passage. But many students don't know what questions to ask landlords and can end up with much larger headaches than having finals and papers due at the same time.

"The first time students rent they aren't savvy consumers," said Mark Karon, an attorney with student legal services at the University of Minnesota.

"They're excited. They're away from home. Mom and dad aren't there. This is great. But they don't consider the property or location. They may not look at what else is going on with the landlord."

Karon, who is president of the National Legal Aid and Defense Lawyers Association, Student Legal Services, said about 343 college and universities have some form of student legal services on campus. When students get caught in a problem with a landlord or a roommate, they can get free representation and try to solve the problem through negotiation or arbitration.

He said majority of cases that his office deals with are landlord-tenant issues. "The biggest reason is that students are transients who are targeted by landlords," Karon said. "At the end of the school year they keep someone's deposit. And students aren't going to take the time necessary to make claims."

Roane Akchurin, manager of the community housing office at the University of California Santa Barbara, said her office mediated

about 600 cases last year between students and landlords, and about 40 percent of those cases involved deposit disputes.

Officials found that landlords were holding deposits due to claims of damage—real or not—to apartments and houses in Isla Vista, a one-square-mile neighborhood that borders the university and is home to about 8,000 UCSB students.

About three years ago Akchurin's office began a free videotaping service so students could videotape the condition of their apartment before they moved in. "It's been real helpful. It's a pro-active kind of thing to decrease problems," she said. "It holds both parties accountable. It's been a tough sell, but it's catching on."

Thorny issues that off-campus roommates face include cleanliness and overnight guests, Akchurin said. A majority of problems occur when one roommate takes off and leaves the other roommate in a financial and legal bind, she said.

Her office attempts to get the roommates to settle the issue among themselves. If that doesn't work, campus officials will try to get all the students together to negotiate and avoid small claims court.

"We try to avoid legal actions. Probably 35 percent of the students handle it themselves, and probably 40 percent go through mediation," she said. "But sometimes it does end up in court."

Northwest Missouri provides computers in dormitory rooms and other services to create incentives to stay on campus, said Patt VanDyke, director of the Talent Development Center at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville. But many students want to move off campus for various reasons.

"Many of them are over the partying frenzy," Van Dyke said. "They're grown-ups. They want more privacy. They believe they can pool their resources on certain things and eat when they want to. It's part of the maturation process in moving from the campus community, and having activities taken care of for you, to managing on your own."

# Moving in &

# Moving on...

Dr. William Robinson arrived on campus July 5 to become Whitworth's 17th President.

See page 1

Dr. Phil Eaton has accepted the position of vice president for academic affairs at Seattle Pacific University. He began working there Aug. 16.

Christa Richardson has filled the Director of Multicultural Student Affairs position.

See page 11

Chaplain Doug Dye went to Washington State University to pursue a Ph.D. in History.

Interim Chaplains Kevin and Karen Finch are filling the vacancy left by Doug Dye while the search for Chaplin continues.

See page 8

# Meet your Reps...

**Name:** Travis Sines  
**Position:** ASWC President  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Political Studies & Economics



Photo by Chris Woods

**Something unique about yourself:** I pace when I'm stressed.  
**Responsibilities:** to oversee ASWC, and present students' requests or complaints to the Administration and Board of Trustees.  
**Goals for the year:** to explore issues concerning the student body and use the ASWC structure to advocate student opinion.  
**Your motto:** Do the thing you have to do better than you have to do it.

**Name:** Josh Armstrong  
**Position:** ASWC Vice President  
**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Psychology & Religion



Photo by Chris Woods

**Something unique about yourself:** I'm color blind.  
**Responsibilities:** to make sure the assembly, media and coordinators are working well together.  
**Goals for the year:** to humbly serve Christ through ASWC and have a student government which is always seeking the needs of the student body.  
**Your motto:** John 21:17 "Feed my Sheep."

**Name:** Eric Luther  
**Position:** ASWC Financial VP  
**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Business Administration

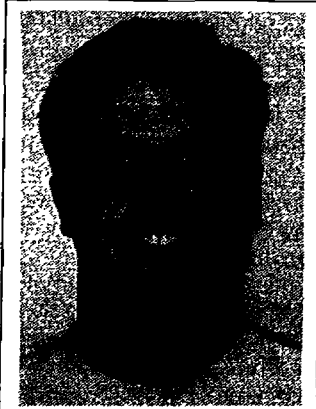
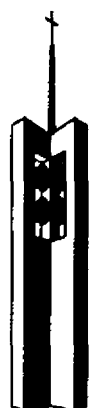


Photo by Jason Nitsch

**Something unique about yourself:** I'm a farm boy from Colfax, WA.  
**Responsibilities:** to chair the ASWC Finance and Budget committees, chair Club Council and allocate funds for special projects and groups.  
**Goals for the year:** Make ASWC's financial structure more efficient and enjoy my last year of college.  
**Your motto:** Carpe Diem.

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC... LOCAL...



Tomorrow brings the long held tradition of community building day. Students are encouraged to support the Whitworth community and their dorms by participating in some of the activities that are going on throughout the day.

After Spokane postal carriers delivered mail on Saturday, they picked up food donations for Spokane's needy residents.

The 50,000 pound target set by the letter carriers was exceeded by far, as an estimated 80,000 pounds of food went to the Spokane Food Bank.

The food will be distributed to the city's 19 emergency outlets.

## REGIONAL

The pilot of a small, home built helicopter was killed after it crashed between Monroe and Snohomish. The pilot was identified as Mario Ancona Of Vashon Island.

The Idaho Fish and Game department has been trying unsuccessfully to move a large portion of the Rocky Mountain trumpeter swan population to new location. But because people mistake them for Canada Geese, and shoot them, it has made it difficult.

## NATIONAL...

One of the nine people with U.S. government permission to use marijuana as medicine was turned back at the Canadian border by customs. The Florida resident was on her way to Vancouver, British Columbia.



## WORLD...



Tropical Storm Gert, which left 28 dead and 15,000 homeless in Central America, weakened into a tropical depression as it crossed Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Saturday.

## Creative Dating Ideas

Find out what your peers suggested.

Entertainment, 4

**Movie Review:** Macaulay Culkin plays anything but a "Good Son" in his newest movie.

Entertainment, 4

## FOOTBALL:

Pirates lose in fourth quarter 35-28.



Sports, 7



Jan vanThillo, President Dr. Robinson and Ed Miller help Stewart residents beautify their lawn during Community Building Day.

See page 8

## Students receive \$175 for study abroad tours

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

A travel credit of \$175 will be awarded to every full-time student wanting to participate in any Jan Term or off-campus semester abroad.

This travel credit program was devised as means of assistance to students needing to fulfill their cross-cultural experience through traveling abroad.

In the past, students were offered a \$500 room rebate if they moved out of their rooms during Jan Term. Because so many students used this money for travel, it became synonymous with

traveling abroad, although there never was any real connection. "In that situation students were forced to pack up their things in order to get the rebate, even if their room was not going to be used," said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs. "It just wasn't the ideal situation," he added.

Controller Cathy Ashcraft noted that off-campus students were losing because there was no way they could receive financial assistance

from the school. "With this new travel credit program, everyone benefits, not just on-campus students," she stated.

Kathy Cook, coordinator of off-campus and cross-cultural programs, who has been at Whitworth for seven years, can remember there always being talk about one day having study abroad programs built into tuition costs. "I believe this is

the first step in the right direction. As long as we stay healthy, financially, we'll be able to raise the amount," she said.

For two years during the late '80s, under Darrell Guder, the acting vice-president for Academic Affairs,

Whitworth reimbursed students for the cost of their air-fare. However, when enrollment decreased and Whitworth was experiencing financial difficulties, it was one of the first programs to be dropped. It was at that time that the school started looking at room rebates.

When Cook took samples of colleges and universities across the nation who were also on the 4-1-4

See Travel Credit page 4

## Homecoming celebrates Big Band era

Emerlynn Lamplioc  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Kicking off Homecoming week will be Jimmy Fish performing in the Centennial Plaza at 6p.m. on Friday, there will be "Fun Flicks" in the HUB from 6p.m. to midnight.

At the same time, there will also be a bonfire behind the HUB. On Saturday, the Homecoming football game against Eastern Oregon State College will begin at 2p.m. That evening, the dance will be held in Graves Gym from 9p.m. to midnight.

The decade between 1935 and 1945, covering the Post-Depression and the World War II era, is this year's Homecoming theme. Cultural and Special Activities Coordinator Justin Uhler says the idea is a way of introducing a part of history we should learn about.

"We tend to forget the first half of the century," says Uhler. "When we think about it we think of black and white, the pessimism and the political strife," he explained.

According to Uhler, this year's dorm decorations should open up like a history book taking people back in time. Stewart's dorm theme will be the Depression, Arend will carry the Big Band/Swing theme, Baldwin-Jenkins will portray their dorm as a small town in middle-

America that sends off troops, the Village's theme will be the U.S.O., Mac Hall will decorate their dorm with comedy teams of film and radio, Ballard is the Red Cross in Europe and Warren Hall will be the "Golden Age of Hollywood." Dorm judging will begin at 7p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7th.

Uhler also plans to show a movie or two such as "Swing Kids" to give some people an idea of what the styles and trends of the era were like.

When planning the dance, Uhler took into account freshmen and sophomores and those who do not have cars. This year the dance will be held in Graves Gym making it easier for more people to attend the event. The gym will be transformed into a "Big Band night club," complete with an outdoor cafe and the sounds of Dan Keberle and his orchestra playing the sounds of the Big Band.

"We're really happy to do it," said Keberle. "Swing was king. It was the pop music for your grandparents," he says. Songs such as "Moonlight Serenade" and "In the Mood" will be some of the songs featured and Keberle says they'll be able to take requests.

The dress code for the dance is neither formal nor semi-formal but "as vintage as possible," said Uhler. Evening gowns are discouraged and men should wear a tie and sports coat. "What I'm trying to do is get away from the formal stress. If you want to go as

a couple that's fine, but I'd also like to see big groups going together—the more people who go, the more fun it is," Uhler added.

In order to get the look and feel of the Post-Depression era, Jack Kendall of Funky Groovy Threads, a vintage clothing store on N. 2415 Monroe, suggests "looking in your grandmother's closet." Kendall sells some '40s type clothing such as suit jackets, ladies dresses and men's and women's hats. He says the styles back then were "gabardine suits, the big padded shoulders, dresses were tapered at the waist. They were just very tailored and classy." These characteristics make them the most expensive clothes in the store. Another vintage clothing store,

The Yankee Peddler, which is located at W. 510 Sprague also sells some vintage-wear starting from \$20 and going to over \$100 and sells mostly dresses. However, since vintage has come back in fashion, the easiest, closest and perhaps the best way to do the vintage look is to go the mall and department stores. Current prices for the clothing start at \$40.

Tickets for the dance will be \$5 and will be sold during Homecoming week starting Oct. 4. They may be purchased at the ASWC office and at Marriott. People will also be able to pay at the door.

Uhler welcomes any help with planning and making Homecoming a success such as helping to decorate the gym and getting friends to buy tickets. For more information on helping with Homecoming, contact Uhler at the ASWC office.

“There has definitely been an ongoing desire to figure out some way to assist students in traveling abroad.”

Tom Johnson  
Vice President for Business Affairs

## Add/drop date pushed up

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

This year students who wished to add or drop classes after the school year began, found themselves face to face with a new deadline.

For the 1993 fall semester the Registrar's office decided to change the amount of time that students have to add or drop their classes. "We try to do what's in the best interest of the students," said Madelle Shagool, associate registrar. "It makes it easier [on the student] to decide early on whether to add or drop their class rather than waiting."

Last fall students had until Sept. 23, two weeks after school began, to add a class, and until Oct. 7 to drop a class, while freshman had until Oct. 21 to drop.

This year all students, regard-

less of their year in school, could add or drop without a fee by Sept. 15 and add or drop with a \$12 fee per course by Sept. 27. "By doing this, it helps students to make decisions in a timely manner rather than putting it off," Shagool said. "We feel that a week is plenty of time to make a decision about a class."

The Registrar's office believes that the longer a deadline, the more time a student will take to make a decision, and according to Shagool, "The students need to gear in. If a class is too much then they can still drop it, but if they wait until the deadline to add a class so far into the semester, it is very difficult on them."

She also said, "In cases where students have a special problem, they can come in and talk with us. We are very willing to work with them and help them out."

EDITORIAL

# Approach Middle East with hope, but caution

Adam Shockey  
Editorial Board

Perhaps no other single event since the collapse of the Berlin Wall and communism has captured the hopes and aspirations for peace like the recent signing of the historic peace accord between Israeli and Palestinian representatives in Washington D.C. earlier this month. But, as time eventually exposed the many complexities and disparities existing between the aspirations and actual development of events surrounding the former, I voice a word of caution toward the expectations for the latter.

The widespread assumption surrounding the Israeli-Palestinian question throughout the year has been that, at the heart of this one issue, lie all the problems of the entire region. Henceforth, if this conflict can be reconciled, peace at long last in the Middle East will follow suit. If only the situation could be that simple.

In reality, the forces working against peace between the Israelis and Palestinians may be too overpowering to escape. Upon closer examination of the complex nature of interests among middle eastern states and reactionary groups one finds that few actually have the welfare of the Palestinians, and Israelis to be sure, in mind.

There is some truth to the assumption that the Palestinian-Israeli question encompasses the problems of the entire region. This truth is best seen in the sense that most states and fundamentalist groups in the Middle East identify their main quarrels with the interference of western nations in their regional/political affairs. From the vantage point that the Palestinians are being subjugated by a western agent (Israel) most groups and states in the Middle East identify with Palestine. However, most of their loyalty concerning Palestinian welfare stops here, where manipulation of the issue to further group and national interests takes over. This has been made manifest through the many diverse groups and governments denouncing the Israeli-Palestinian rapprochement, all for varying and conflicting reasons. Groups such as Hamas, a Palestinian organization calling for the complete destruction of the Israeli state, and governments such as Iraq and Iran who continue to deny Israel's existence and of which the former desires the expulsion of all western peoples and promotion of Pan-Arabism and the latter holding Pan-Islamic aspirations for the region.

These groups would actually benefit more if peace does not come between the two nations because opposition against Israel and a shallow identity with the Palestinian cause has long been the needed leverage to rally belligerent states and groups against the West.

The saddest summation of this whole scenario is that these opposing groups and governments hardly, if ever, hold in mind the interests of the majority of the peoples of this region: the people who would inevitably gain the most from peace.

Hopefully this most recent agreement will lead to a peaceful future throughout the entire Middle East region. However the need to maintain a sense of apprehension and caution surrounding the events of the past few weeks lies with the concern that people do not become complacent in their analysis of the region's stability. This complacency could lead to further confusion or future conflict in the region thereby serving to polarize even further the societies of East and West, reinforcing ethnicentric tendencies.

# EDUCATIONAL CURRICULA:



# Tidbits from Travis: reasons for restructure of student assembly

Travis Sines  
ASWC President  
Whitworthian Columnist

Here we are at the end of the second full week of school and I think things are beginning to settle down.

Elections in the Village and in Baldwin-Jenkins are coming up. This is the democratic process happening right here on our campus. This is exciting!

Last year the officers of the Associated Students of Whitworth were concerned that the government was not properly representing the students. The conclusion was drawn that the problem was in the structure of the organization and action was taken for change.

It seemed that many of the representatives needed part time jobs to supplement their incomes. Since being a representative was a part-time volunteer job, this meant that these same people were actually holding down two part-time jobs. This made it very difficult to do the volunteer job properly. The executives also realized that

since some duties were left to more than one person, it was difficult to pinpoint a breakdown in the structure.

For example, if a freshman knew nothing about the activities of ASWC, was it the freshman class presidents fault, or was it the freshman's residence hall president's fault? These were seen as the problems, now the question was, "How do we fix it?"

A restructuring committee was formed to investigate the flaws in the government structure and it was decided that two major changes would solve most of the problems. The first change was that the members of the student assembly would be paid a stipend of \$100 monthly. The second change was in the makeup of the Assembly. Instead of having class presidents and residence hall presidents it was decided that the Assembly would be comprised solely of residence hall presidents and an off campus president. This was so no constituent of the government was represented by more than one person making it easier to pinpoint problems in the representative

body. If the freshmen in X hall did not hear about Homecoming, it would obviously be the fault of the X hall president. Instead of the old system where no one was sure if it was the fault of the X hall president, the freshman class president, or both. This made the government more accountable to the people and it made it easier to place accountability.

After witnessing three weeks of operation under the new structure, the restructuring committee's observations were correct and their changes wise. The changes have made us, who work for the Associated Students of Whitworth, much more accountable to our bosses—the students at large. If a problem exists it is obvious whose fault it is and it is much easier to quickly rectify. This year's ASWC is moving and your representatives on the Assembly are working extremely hard to make this campus better for all of us. If you are a resident of the Village or of Baldwin-Jenkins, you will be electing your respective presidents at the end of this month. This is your chance to get involved!

## The Whitworthian Staff

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## Run toward the goal

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

I cannot believe that we are only in our third full week of classes. I feel like I am months behind in all of them! Sometimes it feels as though I will never make it.

It seems as though the harder I try to catch up, the more I realize how behind I am. It becomes overwhelming. I begin wondering why I am even bothering.

But then I read Philippians 3:14

which says, "So I run straight toward the goal in order to win the prize, which is God's call through Christ Jesus to the life above."

I believe that God has me at Whitworth College for a reason. It is part of the race he has planned for me to run. Even though I don't feel like I can make it sometimes, I can take comfort in the fact that God is not only at the finish line, but is encouraging me all the way through. He and my Christian friends are cheering me on with their prayers and words of encouragement.

I don't think God cares whether I get all of my reading done. He is teaching me things I cannot read in a textbook. Endurance and perseverance are things that must be learned through trials and frustrations.

I have found that trials can only be endured by keeping your focus on your end goal. Remember to stop and look at the big picture. Reflect on where you are headed.

Christian singer Twila Paris has a song about running toward the goal. Her song "Runner" says, "When the race is won, you will run into His arms." That is my greatest encouragement.

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# Many travel programs made possible for January

**Alfred Mutua**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In January, many students will travel across the globe to places such as Alaska, Jamaica, Germany or South Africa. They have been given an opportunity to learn through the many off-campus programs provided by Whitworth.

The Jan-Term, as it is commonly known, is in accordance with Whitworth's 4-1-4 program. "Whitworth takes advantage of the education system to offer its students a break from normal studies," said Kathy Cook, Off-Campus Cross-Culture Program Coordinator. "It is a way for students to gain new experiences and look at things from a different view," said Cook.

According to Cook, the trips are divided into two segments with each being offered every other year. In other words, the trips offered last year, 1993, will be offered next year, in 1995, and the trips offered this year will be offered again in 1996.

There are two new trips being offered this year, the trip to Munich and Rome tour and the South Af-

rica tour.

"It is going to be a rich experience in German and Italian cultures," said Dr. Dick Evans, the professor in charge of the Munich and Rome trip said.

"Students who go on the trip will be able to learn about other cultures and be able to compare and contrast them with their (own)," Evans said. Evans, who has spend a total of four months in Germany in the last three years, feels that it is going to be an incredible new tour.

The South Africa tour is one too, that will be full of excitement. Two professors are in charge of this tour: Dr. John Yoder and Dr. Gordon Jackson.

"This is a very critical time in South Africa as the country is moving towards democracy," said Yoder.

"The trip will give students a chance to witness the process. Also, we will not stay in hotels but will live in South African homes with people of all races and economic backgrounds. This will enable the students to see the real South Africa," Yoder said.

Yoder added that it is a remark-

able opportunity for students to learn from the eyes of Jackson, who is a native of South Africa and is more knowledgeable of the social and political situation in the country.

The trips will be diverse, offer

“Whitworth takes advantage of the education system to offer its students a break from normal studies.”

**Kathy Cook**  
Off-Campus Cross-Cultural  
Program Coordinator

credits and fulfill some course requirements.

They are broken down as follows: Alaska, Europe (Italy, Switzerland, France and England), Guatemala, Idaho, Jamaica, Korea, London, Los Angeles, Munich and Rome, New Orleans, San Francisco, South Africa and Washington.

There are several requirements for the trips. Students will have to be in three standings to be eligible.

They have to be in good academic standing (that is have a G.P.A. above 2.0) and not be on probation.

They have to have their college account with the school in good order.

Cook elaborated. "I try to work with people." She added, however, that the costs have to be fully paid for before one can leave for a tour.

She encouraged all to try and go for one of the tours. She said that about 95 percent of the people who apply for the tours are taken in.

The application procedure is simple. If students are interested they may obtain applications and more information be from Alder hall. At Alder hall, students will be advised on the various tours.

After filing an application form, the form will then be taken to the professor in charge of the trip who will authorize it before more effort is put in the process.

Many of the professors have been energetic in promoting the tours. This is good for it gives students the opportunity to learn more of the particular trip they may be interested in. Those interested are urged to apply as soon as possible. For more information, Cook can be reached at Ext. 3797.

For those who will not be leaving for tours, there will be intensive courses offered on campus. The intensive classes enable students to learn more within a short time.

# Frase shares commitment to Latin American culture with Whitworth

**Alycia Jones**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With visions of widening world perspectives in the name of Jesus Christ, sociology Professor Dr. Ron Frase has devoted the last 40 years of his life to Latin American studies.

Frase made his first journey to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico in 1955. He traveled with a group of students from First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, where he worked as minister of students. "I was impressed then by the importance of experiential learning," said Frase.

His next sojourn took him to Salvador, Brazil, where he and his wife, Marianne, served as missionaries for five years. The couple worked in churches in poor barrios, or neighborhoods in an area populated by people predominantly of African descent. "The quiet dignity of these people, their commitment to Jesus Christ, and their understanding of the gospel was incredible; their generosity, overwhelming," said Frase.

During his five years in Brazil, Frase witnessed intense political turmoil. The 1964 military coup forced many of the university students Frase knew to flee for their lives. Eventually the tension and heightening danger persuaded the Frases to return to the states.

"Living in that situation where people were talking about economic development and revolution was a tremendous challenge to me as a North American Christian," said Frase.

Finding it impossible to return to Brazil because of the fragile political atmosphere, Frase accepted a professor position at Whitworth College in 1973. He took the job with the assurance that he would be given an opportunity to develop a Latin

American studies program on campus.

"We came to Whitworth with a powerful commitment to Latin America. I felt a debt to the people who had shared so much and taught me so much about the gospel," said Frase.

Frase implemented the first phase of the program in 1975, teaching the first Contemporary Latin American Problems class with Professors Dr. Jim Hunt and Bill Benz. Following the course, Frase led the first study tour, a summer trip, to Peru, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

"It made a powerful impact on the students' lives and further enforced that education should be transforming. Taking students into that third world was an amazing experience, watching their horizons broaden," said Frase.

Since that first trip in 1955, Frase, working with such professors as Hunt, Dr. Don Liebert, Ross Cutter, Dr. Bob Lacerte and Dr. Ed Miller, has led 10 other trips to Latin America. Every three years students have an opportunity to participate in what has evolved into the Central America Study/Service Tour.

"You simply introduce people to that world. My role is to sit back and watch God do his or her thing. It is a beautiful and mystifying thing to realize what happens. Trust the Holy Spirit and affirm the students

where they are in their journey," said Frase.

The 1993 study tour represents Frase's last trip with Whitworth. Semi-retired, he still teaches one sociology course a semester on campus. The Frases have tentative plans to return to Brazil when Marianne retires in two years.

"I appreciate the tremendous diversity God has. We need to see God's hand working in other cultures," he said.

"The issue isn't Latin America. That's just the part of the world I know. It just so happens that God and his providence took me there. The issue for me is, though Latin America is my passion, the same thing could happen in Africa or Asia," said Frase.

Frase encourages students to step out of their comfort zone and travel, only if they are ready to face drastic changes in their lives. "Are you willing to lose your innocence? Moving into a larger world, you are going to discover a lot of things you aren't aware of now. Your view of the world is going to change," Frase said.

"It is a spiritual encounter where you're willing to trust the spirit of God to lead you into a new world. Are you willing to trust him as he leads you through unfamiliar terrain, not knowing where he's going to take you but knowing that Christ always wills the best for you?" said Frase.


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# Fun festival to be held in the Loop

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Features Editor

Students can buy or make crafts, eat cultural foods, or just sit back and enjoy live bands on Oct. 2 at Loopapalooza from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Loop.

Seniors Cameron Williams and Tiffany Turner are in charge of Loopapalooza. "It is a fun festival for everyone to come out and enjoy," said Williams.

The main focus of the event will

be a craft fair. Students can purchase crafts from hair wraps and leather crafts to materials to make crafts of their own. There will be bead and tie-dye booths. Instructions will be provided at these "do-it-yourself" booths.

In addition to the craft fair, musical acts are expected to perform. The featured act will be Jimmy Fish. Jeff Lund will be performing a solo act. The other performances are tentative, but Williams and Turner are planning

to have "an open mic for about an hour," said Turner. There will also be open-court volleyball. Clubs will be selling food. The festival will move to the Fieldhouse if it rains.

Attendance is free, and prices for the crafts will be set by each booth. "The benefit is for all students," said Turner. "Any money they make goes to them."

Those interested in booths should call Williams at 468-2044 by Sept. 29.

## Travel Credit from page 1

system, (two semesters with a Jan Term), she found that there were no others that gave out room rebates. "It was a nightmare trying to make that system work," said Cook, referring to the rebate system. "That's when we started looking at alternatives," she added.

Although room rebates will not be given out on a regular basis, volunteers who wish to give up

their room may be needed if there are students who wish to move on campus for Jan Term. The lottery system will be used if there are more than enough volunteers.

According to Cook, this new program is more equitable for a larger amount of students. Many students have already taken advantage of the travel credit for the British Isles study tour. "I think it's really important to realize that we are one of the few schools who

do financially support study abroad programs," said Cook. "It's simply an encouragement to travel."

Dr. Ken Shipp, provost and dean of faculty, is optimistic about the program as well. "Although it is a small first step, the travel credit allowance will help some students with Whitworth's travel study programs. We hope to take other steps in the future to support and open up overseas study opportunities."

# Students creative with dating ideas

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

What's your most creative date? An informal and anonymous survey, showed that Whitworth students have those creative juices flowing when it comes to dating.

The survey showed taking your date on a picnic in the Loop, spending the day at Riverfront Park, or making cookies in your dorm kitchen were preferred to going to a dance in the HUB, shooting hoops at Graves gym, or taking your neighbor's fish for a walk to Target and getting a slurpee. 79 percent of those surveyed rated a moonlight dinner at the Pirates Cove a perfect 10, while 43 percent said hiking in the Back 40 would be an almost perfect eight.

Ideas for creative dates were, well, creative. Suggestions included climbing a tree to read poetry to each other or walking to Taco Bell and playing the harmonica. Another idea was going to the San Francisco Music Box Company in Northtown Mall, turning on all the boxes and waltzing around the store.

It was pointed out in the survey, that before you can go on a creative

date, you must first ask someone to go with you. Here are a few tips:

- \* Use a creative pick-up line. "Do you come here often?" was used by your dad. Find a new one," said one student from the survey.

- Instead try the line used by the Baldwin men during initiation, "If I could rearrange the alphabet, I'd put 'u' and 'i' together," they said.

- \* Flowers are always a plus when asking a person out. Several men said they would enjoy receiving flowers from a woman! Balloons and candy are also huge hits.

- \* When asking this person out, remember: dress to kill, brush your teeth, and comb your hair. No one wants to date a slob.

Now that this special someone has hopefully said yes, it's time to think about creative dates for an average college student - those who are pressed for money and who don't have cars. Spokane isn't exactly the entertainment capital of the world, but it's not deadville either.

The weekly calendar in the Features section of the Whitworthian shows many events worth taking a date to, especially if he/she enjoys art and museums. For only 75 cents, Spokane Transit

Authority buses go almost anywhere in the city.

Northtown Mall is just about a date-o-rama. There you can play miniature golf, eat, shop, listen to music and generally have a good time.

Several people suggested taking a date to a local park at night to watch stars and have a late night picnic. Feeding popcorn to squirrels out in the Back 40, feeding the ducks at Riverfront Park or Manito park, or going to Walk in the Wild (Spokane's wildlife refuge-zoo) to have a picnic were also high on the list of inexpensive dates. If a picnic is something that interests you, keep in mind that Marriott will make you a sack lunch if you order it before 3:30 p.m. the previous day.

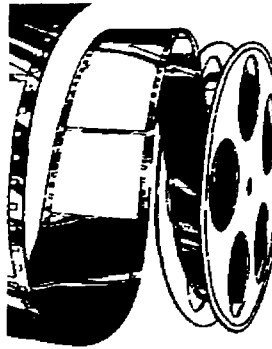
Greg Powers, a freshman, said that if he had only \$5 to go on a date with the perfect person, he would buy a day bus pass and take his date to all the stores that give out free samples on Saturday morning. Then they would be off to Baskin Robbins for all the 10 cent samples they could afford.

"Dating shouldn't be dependent on how much money you have or whether you have a car or not," said a junior from the survey. "It depends on the person you are with. If they don't mind, neither should you."

# Movie Review

## Culkin plays twisted kid instead of "Good Son"

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



You don't need to take Dr. Bob Clark's Deviant Behavior class this semester to understand why warped people think the way they do. Just go see "The Good Son."

Macaulay Culkin, star of the "Home Alone" series, plays Henry, a kid with a twisted mind. His cousin Mark, played by another child actor, Elijah Wood, comes to live with his family in Maine after Mark's mom dies from a strange, unknown illness.

Mark is introduced to Henry's bizarre world when mark slips off of a fifty-foot tree-house. Henry, who is holding Mark with one hand

asks Mark, "If I let go, do you think you can fly?" If you think this kid is seriously disturbed now, wait, there's more. It seems Henry likes to invent violent contraptions, like a gun that shoots bolts and nails. Henry uses the gun he created to kill a dog. Another example is Mr. Highway, a stuffed dummy. With a little help from Henry, Mr. Highway is thrown off an overpass into traffic causing a 10 car pile-up. No more Mr. Highway.

After the incident, Henry tells Mark to stop complaining about Mr. Highway. "You don't know how to have fun," Henry said.

Mark tries to tell his aunt and uncle that Henry is evil, but they can't believe that cute, sweet, innocent Henry could do anything harmful.

Henry's mom (Wendy Crewson) does start to be a little more cautious after her daughter, Connie (played by Quinn Culkin, Macaulay's real-life little sister) falls through thin ice while skating with Henry. Connie is saved by two men with hatchets who break the ice and retrieve her almost dead body.

There is also a sub-plot in this movie: Throughout the movie, ideas are tossed around as to whether or not Henry was responsible for the death of his younger brother Richard. Before the time period of the movie, Richard drowned while being unattended in the bathtub.

The end of the movie is mind-boggling and guaranteed to make you want to rent a good comedy video afterward.



Macaulay Culkin and Elijah Wood co-star in "The Good Son."

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>Friday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Forum General Elections <b>Off Campus</b> Faculty of Art Exhibit at EWU</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>Saturday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Loopapalooza in Loop 11a.m. to 6p.m. <b>Off Campus</b> Valley Repertory Theatre to present "STOP the world I want to get off"</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;"><b>Sunday</b></p> <p><b>Off Campus</b> Inter-church Songfest at Westminster Congregational United Church of Christ at 3p.m. For info. call 624-5156</p>



Dr. Dean Jacobson increases student interest in Biology.

## Biology prof settles in

**Emerlynn Lamplioc**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dr. Dean Jacobson's office is alive with the black and white photographs of microorganisms and a plankton wheel he built himself where phytoplankton, tiny, floating aquatic plants, are in constant rotation as if they were still in their natural habitat.

One would never know that this is the new assistant professor's first full-time teaching job. "I like it," said Jacobson. "The curiosity of the students impresses me."

Before coming to Whitworth, Jacobson and his wife, Paula Yap, a published poet, lived in Maine. There, he was curator of the Provasoli-Guillard Center for Culture of Marine Phytoplankton which housed the largest collection of phytoplankton. It was there Jacobson did research on the feeding structure of dinoflagellates, a chief constituent of algae. Research on the project, Jacobson said, was "like working in an intensive care unit. I would carry a beeper and get late night calls to check on them."

Jacobson will continue his research at the college, getting and receiving sea-water and studying the microorganisms in the plankton wheel.

Jacobson learned of the position of professor in biology by looking at ads placed in science magazines and in the Chronicle for Higher Education. Associate Professor of Biology Lee Anne Chaney said the addition of Jacobson brings new and positive changes concerning the curriculum. "This past weekend he went to Seattle and brought back sea-water and had his students looking through microscopes all day," said Chaney. "It's something we usually don't see."

Chaney also said that grant proposals done by Jacobson will help bring in new equipment for the department.

Having his students look through microscopes for life forms is a way of gaining more interest in the class. Jacobson plans more experimental work for his students, like "isolating things in nature, working with it hands on," he explained.

Currently Jacobson is teaching Microbiology with an emphasis on bacteriology. He will be teaching Symbiotic Biology in Jan Term and he plans to teach Microbial Biology and Medical Microbiology in the future. He is also looking forward to the publication of his article concerning previously unknown feeding structures of dinoflagellates and is getting another article ready for fall.

## Mega returns to Whitworth to teach

**Sarah Wehren**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After attending Whitworth as a student, Dr. Tony Mega decided to return to the college, this time as assistant chemistry professor.

Before coming to Whitworth, Mega taught for three years at Gonzaga University. This year will be his sixth full year of teaching. Mega came to Whitworth College in order to teach in a more Christian environment.

"The Christian commitment, the balance between the commitment and open-mindedness and the firmly held Christian beliefs are all reasons I chose Whitworth and reasons why I like teaching at Whitworth," Mega said.

Mega graduated from Mead High School and then earned a degree in chemistry from Whitworth. However, he wasn't always a chemistry major. Mega's decision to major in chemistry was influenced by Dr. Glen Erickson who taught at Whitworth. "During my senior year, there were five students in Dr. Erickson's class, so we shared a lot of camaraderie. He taught me how to be a Christian and a serious scientist. That is a combination that isn't seen too often nowadays," said Mega.

After leaving Whitworth, Mega attended Purdue University in Indiana where he earned his doctorate in Chemistry while teach-



Dr. Tony Mega sets up an experiment for one of his classes.

ing at Indiana State University. He received a Dreyfus Corporation fellowship allowing him to teach part-time at Reed College in Oregon and complete part-time research.

Mega teaches Organic and General Chemistry. He says his favorite class to teach is Organic Chemistry, the study of compounds of carbon. "Organic Chem is the basis, the first stepping stone for all pre-medical, biology and chemis-

try majors, but anyone who has curiosity should take a science course. Science is taking the curiosity a young child has and expanding it to an adult way of looking at the question," said Mega.

With a 6-year old daughter and two sons, ages 4 and 1, Mega understands childhood curiosity.

Mega is excited to be at Whitworth and encourages all students to "Get over their fear of science and take a science course."

## Opportunity Presbyterian Church offers youth ministry possibilities

**Cally Elofson**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Opportunity Presbyterian Church offers many chances for Whitworth students to serve the community. Through Opportunity Pres., students can minister to youth by leading Bible studies, songs and games. Students can also become camp counselors or gain mission experience by building homes for the homeless through Habitat for Humanity.

Mary Beth Beuke, director of youth ministries at Opportunity

Pres., describes the program as a support system in itself for college students. The program also provides students with a fellowship time. "I don't see many churches offering growth opportunities for young adults," she said, "and I really appreciate the students lending their time doing internships and youth studies."

"Sixteen students originally indicated an interest in the program, yet only four are currently volunteering," she said.

Sherise Snodgrass, a senior at Whitworth, is volunteering this

year. Although the program has not officially started, Snodgrass is enthusiastic about this year. "I'm excited to work with the kids," she said. "The ones I met were really incredible." Snodgrass doesn't know what she will be doing within the program, but she said that the kids sound like an "energized group" that will be willing to do a lot.


For as many as 40 years, Whitworth students have been working as youth ministers through Opportunity Pres. Anyone interested in volunteering should call Beuke at 924-9750.

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## Pirate Profile:

### Athletic Director Kevin Bryant strives to be a servant

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Kevin Bryant has traveled all over the world playing basketball, he has been involved with leadership for Young Life for five years, and now he is Whitworth's athletic director.

Bryant is a Western Washington University graduate and grew up in Portland, Ore. He spent two years after graduation with a team called "Athletes in Action," a basketball team which traveled around the world teaching and sharing about Christ while playing some of the best basketball teams in the world. Bryant said, one of the teams they encountered and beat was the 1980 Yugoslavian Olympic champions. Their team won 80-90 percent of their games and three of the players were drafted into the NBA, he said.

Bryant also spent five years on the Young Life staff. Three of the years were spent in Eugene, Ore. and the other two in Bellingham, Wash. In 1987 he left the Young Life staff to go to Western Washington University to be an athletic director.

This summer Bryant moved to Spokane with his wife and three children. He began his new position on July 1. In addition to being the new athletic director, Bryant is also the men's tennis coach.

Bryant's major goal for the next two years is to resurface and remodel the Pine Bowl (our football stadium). He would like to

have a new eight lane track put in, resurface the field, and remodel the restrooms, press boxes and concession stand.

Bryant said, "The Pine Bowl has been a bad mark on our athletic program and the school. Our track numbers would increase and it would help our football program a lot."

Currently the Athletic Department has \$775,000 of the \$1.7 million needed to complete the project. He said they need to get their fund-raising more organized. "With every sport doing something different its harder to organize it," he said.

Bryant said his favorite part of his job is working with personnel. He said he enjoys dealing with the people and the coaches. The first month of his new position was consumed with trying to find a new volleyball coach and a new baseball coach.

Bryant said he is not the stereotypical athletic director. He said he wants to be an encouragement to the coaches and staff. Hiring and firing are the more public aspects of his job but not what he is mainly designated to do, he explained. He quoted a verse from Hebrews 10:24 that said "Let us consider how we might stimulate one another and to love in good deeds." He said "Jesus was a servant and, like that I want to be a servant to the coaches and help in all the ways I can." He said if his attitude was, "win or else" he wouldn't be at Whitworth. He admires the hard work the athletes and coaches put in.



Kevin Bryant is not the stereotypical athletic director.

Bryant said he wants students and faculty to come support athletics and not to just say well I can't change anything so why go. Fans do make a difference, he explained. He challenged students and faculty to attend athletic events and he said he will try to attend other events within the Fine Arts and Drama departments.

## Upcoming Games

### Volleyball:

**Sept. 28, 7 p.m.**  
Oct. 1, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 2, 7 p.m.

### Football:

Oct. 2, 1:30 p.m.

### Men's Soccer:

**Sept. 29, 3 p.m.**  
**Oct. 3, 1 p.m.**

### Women's Soccer:

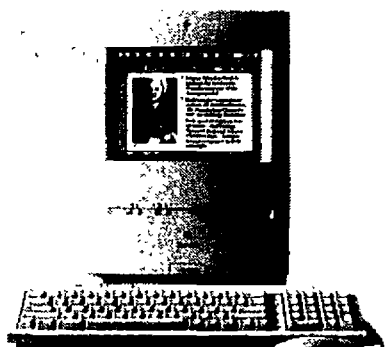
**Oct. 3, 11 a.m.**

Games in bold type indicate Home game.

If you are interested in writing sports for the newspaper, please contact Lisa Harrell at 466-3248.

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# Football: Whitworth Pirates lose 35 to 28 to Western Oregon

Jason Lauris  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates took to the road this week. On the first road stop of the season the Bucs went to Monmouth, Ore. to play Western Oregon State College. The result was a 35-28 loss.

Running back Bill Volk overshadowed Whitworth's game with four touchdown runs for Western. Volk carried the ball 26 times for 171 yards and scored the four touchdowns. Those included the tying and winning touchdowns.

The Bucs started the game off with a 16-yard touchdown from Ted Fedyk to go up 7-0. Later in the first quarter Western Oregon scored on a 25-yard touchdown pass ending the first quarter at a 7-7 tie.

In the second quarter Bill Volk scored two of his four touchdowns on runs of eight and two yards. Whitworth scored 2 touchdowns in between Volk's two touchdowns. Steve Haug caught a 34-yard pass from quarterback Danny Figuera and Andy Rau missed the kick. But the Bucs would regain that missed extra point when moments later Haug caught another Figuera pass for a two-point conversion after Figuera ran in a one yard touchdown.

During the third quarter neither team scored, but Whitworth dominated as far as ball control.

For the second week, a nail-biting fourth quarter decided the game. To start the fourth quarter Figuera led a 99-yard drive culminating

when he hit Haug on a 34-yard pass to put the Bucs up 28-20. But from here out Western Oregon mounted what seemed like an impossible comeback. With 5:30 to go Western Oregon converted a third down with 21 yards to go. With 5:12 remaining, Volk ran 45 yards for his third touchdown on the day. Western Oregon's Steve Hurst would catch quarterback Dan Leary's pass for a two-point conversion to tie it up at 28. The last blow would come with 1:17 left. Volk, again would score. This time from 5 yards out.

Even though they lost, Whitworth's offense exploded for 434 yards of total offense; 317 yards in the air and 134 running the ball. Figuera finished it with 25 completions for 39 attempts for 317 yards, 2 touchdown passes, 1 interception and ran for a one-yard touchdown himself. Three receivers also had outstanding days in bringing down most of those 317 passing yards. Hall had 11 catches for 107 yards, Tobeck three catches for 86 yards and Doughty with three catches for 52 yards. The defenses for both teams had off days as Western Oregon also racked up 477 yards of offense.

Coach Bennett said "This is an evenly matched conference and that explains the close games." Bennett was disappointed with a loss but was pleased with the teams progress," he said. Next week the "Bucs road show" rolls into Willamette University in Salem, Ore. before returning home for Homecoming to take on Eastern Oregon State College.

# SEASON PREVIEW

## Women's swim team looks strong, men's team has a lot of rebuilding

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Some people might say getting up at 5 a.m., walking across campus in the dead of winter, and then swimming for two hours is crazy. For the Whitworth Swim Team, it's dedication. That's how they placed 10th at the national meet, their highest finish ever. "It's what separates the

**"I'm excited, kind of nervous, and feel a lot more pressure, but I think it will be a great year.**

Nani Blake  
Senior

winners from the losers. We want to win," says Senior Nani Blake.

According to Head Coach Tom Dodd, the women's team has the potential to be better than last year. Losing only two seniors to graduation, the women look like the team to beat. Returning are Blake, last year's national champion in the 1,650 yard freestyle,

Senior Mari Pittman, Juniors Desire DeSoto, Liza Ratchetto, Lori White, and Sophomore Susan Kohler.

In addition to a strong returning core, the women have new talent with Freshmen Jan Okada and Lea Stenerson.

Okada, a freshman from Waipahu, Hawaii, can swim any event according to Dodd. Stenerson is a sprint freestyler from Tigard, Ore. "Both girls will help the team tremendously," said Dodd.

Walk-on Shannon Braun and transfer Lori Hepler should also be a big help.

Blake feels added pressure as a returning national champion. "I'm excited, kind of nervous, and feel a lot more pressure, but I think it will be a great year."

The men, on the other hand, have a lot of work ahead of them.

"It'll be a rebuilding year, but with a lot of hard work, I think we will surprise a lot of people."

said Junior Matt Boles. After losing six seniors, including four-time All-American Matt Snow, to graduation, the men's team will have a lot of gaps to fill. With just five returnees, the men will look to new talent to fill those gaps.

This new talent includes twins Jeff and Jerry Rice, freshmen from Kent, Wash. and Senior Toby Holdridge. Jeff Rice was

last year's Washington state champion in the 50 yard freestyle. Dodd feels that Jeff Rice has the potential to score points in six events at Nationals. Holdridge, a water-polo player, transferred from Pepperdine University last year. He tried out for the soccer team last year, but decided to swim this year.

Dodd said the men's team has a chance to be as good as last year. "I'm not sure yet," Dodd said, "they'll have to develop faster than most of

**"It'll be a rebuilding year, but with a lot of hard work, I think we will surprise a lot of people.**

Matt Bowles  
Junior

the teams they will face this year."

The first meet of the year will be the alumni meet, which will be held Oct. 9 in the Aquatics Center.

# Whit volleyball team defeated Whitman, St. Martins, lost to PLU

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth volleyball team dominated Whitman College last Tuesday in three sets, 15-5, 15-7, 15-6.

"We played well overall. We got the opportunity to run some plays and try different hitting options," said Senior Amy Colyar.

The Missionaries never got started as Colyar had a team high of 16 kills, while Junior Darci Long had 8 kills. Setter Heidi Oksendahl had 31 assists and two aces. Kat

was very pleased with Heidi's effort, and the way she took control of the game tonight."

The Pirates (5-8) split games over the weekend, defeating Saint Martin's 15-8, 9-15, 15-11 and losing to Pacific Lutheran University in straight sets.

Against St. Martin's, Colyar led the pirates both in kills and digs with 17 and 11 respectfully. Freshman Renee Williams led the team with a game high of 8 aces and 5 blocks, while Oksendahl had 41 assists.

The Whitworthian is currently looking for a Circulation Manager. It is a paid position, and anyone that is interested or has questions, can contact Lisa Harrell at 466-3248 or Gordon Jackson at 466-3740.

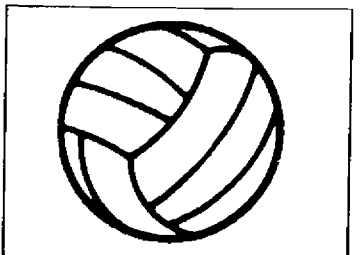
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Tom led the team in digs with 8. Head Coach Steve Gillis was pleased with the win. "It was good to get a win. We put together a sustained effort and blocked well."

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Freshmen Greg Tarbert and Codi Holl are caught in a rare moment, scrubbing the BJ kitchen during Community Building Day.

## Students eat less, meal plans change

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

Because the average student eat well under 20 meals a week, Marriott Food Services changed the structure of the meal plans.

This year, the largest meal plan allows students to eat up to 15 meals per week, while the largest one last year allowed students to eat up to 20 meals per week.

According to Jim O'Brien, Marriott foodservice director, there are two main reasons for the changes that were made. "Students didn't even eat that much. The average was actually 14," he said. "People forget that they usually miss several meals during the

week. For example, the average amount of students at Saturday breakfast is 32," stated O'Brien.

However, there are students who eat more than 14 meals per week—about 4 percent. One of those students is Sophomore Nick Roghair. "The main reason why you get a meal plan in the first place is so you can eat food cheaply—not get it at the snack bar," said Roghair who had a 20 meal plan last year.

If a student needs more meals they can buy them for \$2.35 per meal at the Marriott office.

"The problem is, there will always be a few who are not satisfied," stated O'Brien. "What we have to do is try to take care of the

big picture."

O'Brien also said that the "B" plan last year, about 12-13 meals, was too big also. People had to buy cases of pop and food at the end of the semester to use up their meals.

The second reason why the meal plans were revised was to allow all students to be able to go to the snack bar in the HUB. "Many times a freshman would come and get a 20 meal plan, not knowing they could not use it at the snack bar," he said. "Being able to go back and forth is a nice option to have," he added.

"I really encourage any sort of feedback from the students—whether it is positive or a concern," said O'Brien.

## CBD unites campus

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Why were RA's running down the halls in Warrens, banging on people's doors, and cranking up their stereos to KWRS? Because Wednesday, Sept. 22 marked the annual event of Whitworth's annual Community Building Day.

All over campus students could be spotted raking pine needles, painting happy faces, cleaning bathrooms, picking up trash and wearing Ws on their faces. "It was fun," said Freshman Terry Hochstatter who cleaned the basement in Baldwin-Jenkins, and added, "it was also very constructive."

A senior from McMillan said that he really liked the sense of unity that formed within the dorms because of Community Building Day.

The day began at 7:30 a.m. with morning prayers in the loop, followed by continental breakfast, another worship service and then an hour to go back to the dorms and complete the various tasks.

A junior from McMillan enjoyed Community Building Day because, "...it makes the place look better and it's fun to be with friends." He, along with residents from both Mac and Ballard, painted big yellow happy faces to decorate the front of their dorms. Brad White, a freshman from Baldwin-Jenkins liked the idea of Community Building Day. "I thought it was cool that everyone got together and did things...it was fun doing it with your friends." He then added that he did not mind missing his morning classes either.

In the past, dorms competed with

each other for points. For example, each dorm received one point for each percent of the total number of residents involved, and two points for each professor that was recruited by the dorm. However, this year each dorm could individually decide upon how they would conduct the competition. Warren's decided to compete within the dorm by dividing each team up by floor. "We chose this because Warren's is so big and by each floor competing against each other we can promote dorm unity and maybe get more people involved", said Sophomore Michelle Sanders, Warren's dorm president.

This year in Warren's alone, over 75 people participated, compared to approximately 30 that helped out last year. "People were eager to work...there's a new kind of enthusiasm," said Sanders. Senior Lisa Davis, a resident of Warren's feels that "a closer initiating class" contributed to the large turnout of people.

In Baldwin-Jenkins a lot of students showed up to participate. "A lot of people were involved...it was great" said RA Willy Lee, "A lot of people who weren't normally visible around the dorm participated."

Even though the work entailed cleaning out fireplaces, picking up trash, and scrubbing kitchens, students did not hesitate to join in and help make Community Building Day a success, according to Lee.

Sanders was especially enthusiastic about the outcome of the day, "I think it's great how we integrated Community Building Day with worship—people were doing it for the Lord and not for selfish reasons."

## Meet your Reps...

Name: Wendi Story  
Position: Campus Activities Coordinator  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: Communications



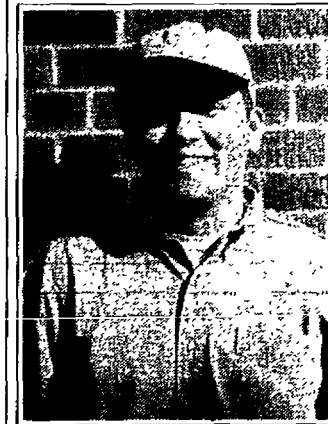
Something unique about yourself: I love eating Saltines with milk.

Responsibilities: to organize dances, entertainment and coffee houses and help other coordinators with their activities

Goals for the year: to provide the Whitworth community with a lot of exciting and different activities throughout the year

Your motto: There will be no rainbow without the rain.

Name: Justin Uhler  
Position: Cultural & Special Events Coordinator  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: English



Something unique about yourself: I am a cellist.

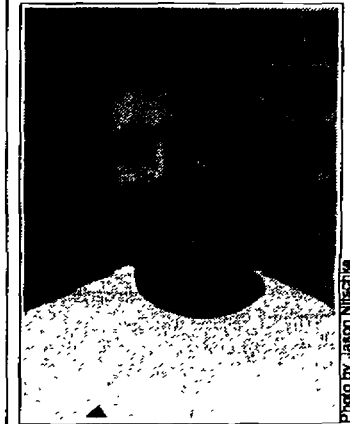
Responsibilities: to plan homecoming week, formal dances, introduce students to cultural events and bring diversity to campus

Goals for the year: to plan a successful homecoming, many trips to the symphony, and a cultural trip to Seattle

Your motto: Fill the seats of justice with good men; not so absolute in goodness as to forget what human frailty is.

- Sir John Noon Talford

Name: Kevin Parker  
Position: Spirit Coordinator  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: Political Studies & Communications



Something unique about yourself: Some of my closest friends are in Jr. High.

Responsibilities: to oversee halftime shows, College Bowl, Initiation, and to advertise sporting events both within the Whitworth Community and Spokane city

Goals for the year: to make a positive contribution to the student body which I hope to achieve through Christ

Your motto: "It's not how far you fall, but how high you bounce." - Dad

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

The Village and Baldwin-Jenkins presidential primaries are on Sept. 29, with general elections on Oct. 1.

Loopapalooza will be held in the loop this Saturday from 11a.m. to 6p.m. There will be music, crafts, art and entertainment for all to enjoy.

## LOCAL

California developer Jim Watson proposes to construct a 600-acre complex in Post Falls, Idaho. The complex would include three shopping centers, athletic and entertainment facilities, hotels, an auto mall and many other businesses.

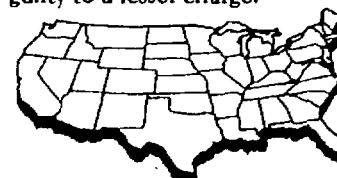
The third annual two-day Tour des Lacs benefit bike ride took place on roads around Spokane and Idaho on Saturday.

## REGIONAL NATIONAL

Three gunmen opened fire on a crowd at a football game at an elementary school in Southeast Washington on Saturday. A 4-year-old girl and a man were critically wounded as a result.

The state Board of Education decided unanimously to ask Washington public school districts to ask their communities to help them review school names and mascots for racial stereotypes.

John Denver is sentenced to sing at a benefit concert to fight drunken driving as part of his community service. Denver originally plead guilty to driving under the influence, but prosecutors let him plead guilty to a lesser charge.



## WORLD



Heavy rain and flooding in the Alps has forced hundreds from their homes, caused tens of millions of dollars damage and claimed the lives of eight people. Officials are calling it the worst flooding in the Savoie region in 35 years.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 84 No. 3

Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

October 5, 1993

## Restaurant Review

Bruchi's offers Whitworth students a new alternative.

Entertainment, 4

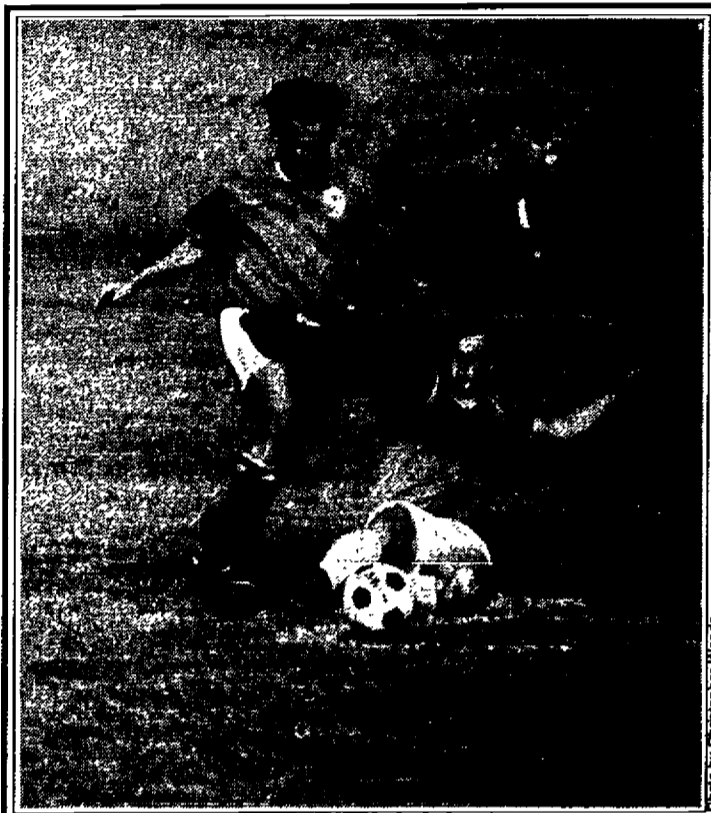


**U.S. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM COMPETES IN SPOKANE.**

Sports, 7

Hoaxes that plague Whitworth's history...  
**FACT or FICTION?**

Features, 3



Mitch Thomas steals the ball away from a Pacific University opponent in Sunday's game. The pirates beat Pacific 5-1.

See page 6

## Former Whitworth prof hits BJ after suffering a fatal heart attack

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

A memorial service was held on Sunday at Whitworth Presbyterian Church for former professor, Dr. Alvin B. Quall. Dr. Quall suffered a fatal heart attack, lost control of his car, and struck the south wing of Baldwin Jenkins while driving to the mail center on campus Thursday morning.

From 1953 to 1980, Dr. Quall contributed to the Whitworth community in various ways. During his 27 years at Whitworth he served as an education professor, dean of men, dean of faculty, and director of the Graduate school. Much of the success of the School of Education has been attributed to the commitment that Dr. Quall demonstrated during his time on campus.

"An accident like this is always going to be hard on a lot of people. He was someone's dad, someone's husband, someone's best friend—it's a difficult situation," said Paul Harris, a freshman living in BJ.

Harris was getting ready to go to the bank with a friend when Dr. Quall's car came rushing by him. "As soon as I jumped out of the way, it hit the side of the building. When I saw that the car had a person in it, I went inside and called security,"

said Harris. Sophomore Shawn McVicker got a phone call from a student in BJ immediately following the accident. McVicker, who is certified in first aid, said he felt the need to help out, and soon was assisting Physical Plant Director Keith Sullivan and Systems Support Specialist Rick Brodrick in performing cardio-pulmonary re-

tally," said McVicker.

Homer Cunningham, who taught at Whitworth from 1955 to 1983, met Dr. Quall when both were faculty members at Greenville College in Indiana. "He had been a close friend of mine since 1942. He was a true friend—a man with complete integrity," said Cunningham. "He always had a big interest in people. Because of this, there was always many people coming to him for counsel," he added. Cunningham recalled that the day before Dr. Quall's death they had played a round of golf. "He definitely was a sports fan. He was a great tennis player and liked to ski as well."

Cunningham also added that Dr. Quall took part in many activities through the church. He was an elder at Whitworth Presbyterian and "was in great demand" as an interim pulpit supply, Cunningham said. This volunteer work entails preaching at various churches around the community who can not afford a permanent preacher or are in between preachers.

Survivors include his wife, Alice, his children, Robert and Joan, and five grandchildren. Memorial Contributions may be made in Dr. Quall's name to Whitworth's School of Education.

“  
He was a true friend—a man with complete integrity.”

Homer Cunningham  
Former Whitworth History Professor

“  
suscitation on Dr. Quall. Shortly thereafter, emergency crews arrived, took over CPR, and soon continued to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

"It's a scary thing to intervene and take part in something like that. There is a lot of pain involved—both physically and men-

## Presidents take office

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With Scott Sund elected as BJ president, and Corey Hagen as the Village president, they become the last two members of ASWC to take office.

There was a total of seven candidates initially in the race. Six people went into the primaries from BJ and Corey Hagen, from the Village, ran unopposed.

"The Village has such a uniqueness to it. It would be exciting to see someone take hold of it," said Wendi Story, election committee member and BJ interim president. "It could be an awesome experience to bring such a diverse group of people together."

Bryan Stanfill, interim Village president and current ASWC parliamentarian, believes that Hagen is the perfect person for the position. "She's really going to do a great job. Not only has she shown great enthusiasm from the beginning of the campaign, but has demonstrated tenacity through some difficult situations that came up," he said.

A total of 111 out of 151 BJ residents voted during Friday's general election. "Not only were the primaries close, but the final race was quite close as well," said Kevin Parker, election committee chairperson. "As a candidate, this was a tough race for them to be in," he said.

"It was good to see an excited group of students wanting to run

for president. We definitely want to encourage people to get involved," added Story.

The position of BJ dorm president has been changed since last year. Instead of two separate Baldwin/Jenkins presidents, one person will represent all of BJ. Also, the Village president position is new altogether. The dorm presidents this year will also receive a stipend of \$100 a month. "The reason why the election committee decided to change it [the presidents] into a paid position, is so the students don't feel like they need to find another job to supplement their income. They can devote more time to being dorm president."

The primary elections were held on Sept. 29 and the final elections on Oct. 1. All speeches and casting of ballots were in the BJ lounge. In order to run for office, prospective candidates must first present a petition with 25 valid signatures. They are allowed to spend up to \$110 on their campaign. General duties of the dorm presidents are to coordinate activities, attend the ASWC assembly meeting, which is held once a week, and represent any needs or concerns that their dorm has. Candidates in BJ are excited and full of hope for an eventful year.

"Everyone involved appeared to have pretty healthy attitudes about the whole race," said Parker. "I think that is far more important than who wins or loses."

## Grant allows computer expansion

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Through \$23,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, Whitworth College can now be linked to a vast area of information using the computer International Data Network (InterNet) system.

"This is a unique grant that will enable Whitworth to gain access to information from all over the world," said Kenneth Pecka, the associate for Academic Computing.

The network links over three million users worldwide enabling Whitworth to communicate with other people in the United States, as well as abroad. In addition, it will provide access to library information, White House press releases, news reports, and technology information, to mention but a few. The system is able to do this by linking Whitworth to other institutions of learning, corporations and government agencies.

"InterNet is the main highway for information for higher education around the world," said Dr. Kenneth Shipp, provost and dean of the faculty. "It is very important that an academic institution be on

that highway."

According to Pecka, the grant will pay for the physical installation of equipment that will link the college to the Northwest network, as well as the circuit installation charge for two years.

After it is installed and operating, by spring of next year, it will enable faculty members and administrators to use it to gain information they may need from other educational institutions, corporations, and from the government.

"Many institutions have InterNet," said Dr. George Carras, academic grant writer. "It is inevitable that we have it, for it is a system that will soon have huge implications worldwide." He also stated that after it is installed, professors will be able to use it to conduct research from their offices. "For example, I will be able to get information about grants and be able to act on them immediately using only my computer," he added.

However, the new system will not only be beneficial to members of the faculty and staff, but students as well. The system will be made available for use by students in the fall of next year. At that

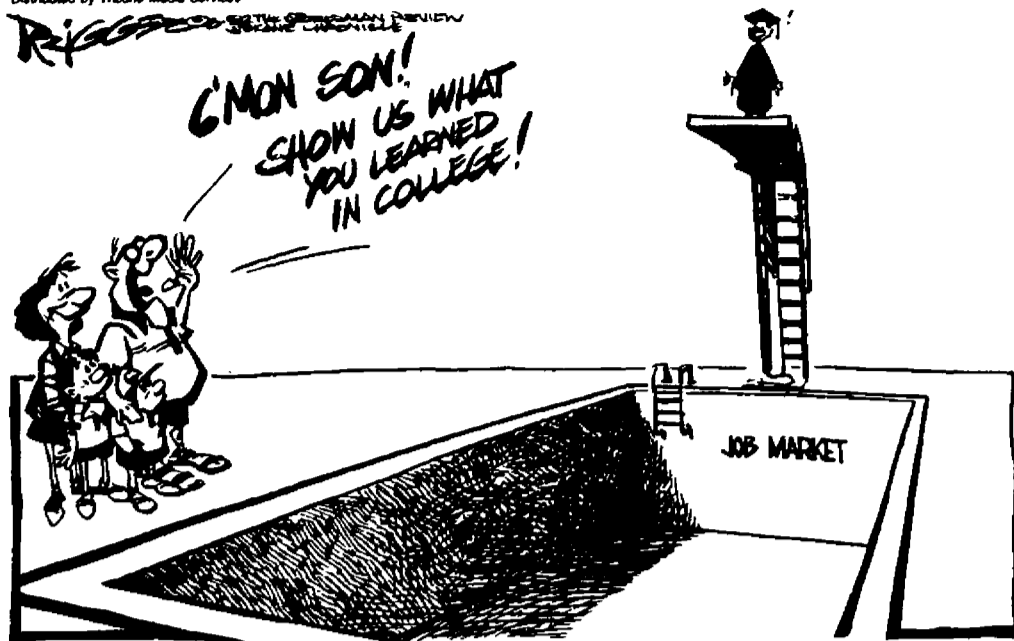
time, there will be terminals for students to log into the system. Students will be able to use InterNet to do research by connecting with other libraries and getting information on their respective topics. The system will also enable students to carry on conversations with each other using electronic mail.

Carras mentioned that there will be classes offered to teach how to use InterNet system. Dr. Mark Biermann, assistant professor of physics, will be helping in the installation of the network and its instruction. "The network will give members of faculty and staff more resources to tap in," he said. "My job will be helping them get a sense of how InterNet functions until they are comfortable with it."

The four main areas that Pecka identified as benefiting from the installation of InterNet are the science and math department, international studies, the library, and the humanities department.

"I look forward to working with it once it gets here," said Martin Gang, computer user support specialist. "I am ready to start training others how to use it—for it basically opens up the world."

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## Tidbits from Travis: Christian faith makes facing death easier

Travis Sines  
ASWC President  
Whitworthian Columnist

Last week the Whitworth Community experienced an unexpected event. On Thursday, September 30, 1993, a little before noon, God called Dr. Alvin B. Quall home.

Dr. Quall was a respected member of the Whitworth community who had given his life to Whitworth and to Christ. Elsewhere in this edition of *The Whitworthian* an article is dedicated to the life of Dr. Quall. In this column, however, I would like to discuss death in the Christian faith and its relation to us at Whitworth.

It seems as though Whitworth has had more than its fair share of deaths in the last few years. Since I have been a student here, death has visited the campus on an annual, if not semi-annual basis. It is not easy to face death, nor is it easy to live without those lost. I submit to you, however, that death in a Christian community is far

easier to face than without the knowledge of Christ and the world eternal.

Our Father, through his Son, Jesus Christ, gave us a gift like no other—the gift of everlasting life. In the Gospel of John, chapter 3 verse 16, Christ states, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." This is the greatest gift ever given to humankind. A gift that is better than any which could be placed under a Christmas tree. One which we should thank God for receiving and rejoice that Dr. Quall has opened.

Dr. Quall did not die, but rather is deceased. Billy Graham, the great American evangelist, once stated that, "We must remember that the word 'deceased' literally means an 'exodus' or 'going out.' And that's what death is—a departure, not to oblivion but to a new horizon. The Palmist wrote not of disappearing into the 'valley of the shadow of death,' but going

through it." Dr. Quall has made his exodus.

The *Talmud* (the book on which traditional Judaism is based) tells of two ships in a harbor. One ship was setting forth on a voyage, the other coming home to port. The crowds cheered for the ship going out while the ship coming in was hardly noticed.

To this, a wise man said, "Do not rejoice over a ship setting out to sea, for you cannot know what terrible storms it may encounter and what fearful dangers it may have to endure. Rejoice rather over the ship that has safely reached port and brings its passengers home in peace."

We can parallel this story with a Christian life. When a child is born, all rejoice, but when someone dies, all weep. We should do the opposite. For no one can foresee what trials and tribulations await a newborn child, but when a mortal dies knowing Christ, he or she has completed a long and difficult journey, and been guided safely home to port.

## EDITORIAL

### Inequality in education must be solved nationally

"But there comes a time when people get tired of being trampled by oppression. There comes a time when people get tired of being plunged into the abyss of exploitation and nagging injustice." —Martin Luther King

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

In a society that proclaims to value human beings, why is it that this same society denies thousands of people the tools to develop their most important asset, their minds? How can a government spend millions of dollars on defense and foreign aid when our educational system fails to provide for the most basic needs of the people?

Perhaps the most disturbing factor in an already lamentable situation is the disproportionate number of minority peoples that are lacking in education. Why is it that 20.5 percent of all whites finish four years of college, when only 10.7 percent of blacks do the same? The issues can be ignored, even forgotten at times, as they are hidden behind clouds of bureaucratic officialdom, but we cannot afford to ignore them any longer.

The signs of racial disparity can be readily seen right here on the campus of Whitworth College. But the underlying reasons remain a mystery. Could it be that minority students are afraid of rural Spokane and its proximity to the Idaho border? Could it be that the percentages of minorities in the general population are not reflected in the percentages of minorities involved in Christian churches? Or could it be that there are other, less benign, factors influencing the apparent lack of accurate representation?

The most plausible answer seems to be that there are different and harsher economic, social, and even physical constraints on the minority population of America. For instance: In 1987, out of all family types, 29.9 percent of black families were below the poverty level, while only 8.2 percent of white families were in a similar condition. Consider also that the high school drop out rate among Hispanic males is over double that of other races at 33.9 percent. More bluntly, take into consideration the fact that out of every 100,000 white males aged 15-24, only 12.5 died by homicide in 1986. In the same age group 79.2 out of every 100,000 blacks were killed. With these kinds of influences in mind, is it surprising that black students make up 4.2 percent of the high school enrollment in Washington state public schools, but only 2.4 percent of the enrollment in public higher education?

Something is drastically wrong for America to be so far from equality. Assuming that there is a connection between the statistics of our society as a whole and those of higher education, those looking for a solution need to go beyond what has been done in the past. The problem is not as simple as affirmative action or minority quotas in colleges and universities across the country. There is something wrong with our society on a much more basic level.

The solution lies in discovering the problem. This problem is not the low number of minority students on our campus, it is rather the reason that they couldn't be here. Whether it be social, religious, economic, or physical, there must be an underlying factor. It is impractical to assume that there is no hope for change, because even the laws of randomness in the universe would tend to say that given enough chances there would be exception to the present problem. However, schools across the nation have minority populations that also do not represent the society. The problem of racial inequality is of national concern, and it will not go away until it has been addressed. And it must be addressed at its base. Make early education equal, make health care equal, eliminate the injustices that effect the decisions of young minority students. That is where progress can be made. In solving the problem of racial parity, we must forget legislation. We must focus rather on the moralization of an immoral society. If you think that this problem belongs in the hands of someone else, then it is for you to wake up and see the work of your own hands. We are all guilty.

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### CORRECTIONS

The Whitworthian apologizes to Dr. Charlotte Kroecker for misspelling her name in the Sept. 21 article, "Mimi Dixon to speak at The Weekend," and to Matt Boles for misspelling his name in last week's article, "Women's swim team looks strong, men's team has a lot of rebuilding." Also, last week's article "Homecoming celebrates Big Band era," said the gym will be complete with "the sounds of Dan Keberle and his orchestra." It should have said, "the sounds of Dan Keberle and the Whitworth College Jazz Ensemble which he directs." The Whitworthian regrets the error.

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Letters to the Editor must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.



# Enrollment increase leads to alternative housing options

**Alycia Jones**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth has attracted more students this year than it has since 1980. The increased enrollment forced Housing to create alternative options for on-campus living.

This year's freshmen class has 401 people compared to last year's 346. These figures include those second year students who do not have enough credits to qualify as sophomores yet.

This 14 percent increase prompted Housing to open all of the Village buildings as well as Beyond for student housing. However, Beyond was only open on a temporary basis. By the weekend of Sept. 25, all of the students originally placed in Beyond had moved into permanent housing.

With the large freshmen class,

placing those who requested Baldwin-Jenkins, the designated freshman dorm, became a problem. Two hundred and forty-six incoming freshmen requested BJ, which only offers space for 148.

Housing took the applications on a first-come first-served basis. Because of this, many of the students placed in BJ were "early decision" students. "We do our best to give them first choice," said Kathy Davis, assistant coordinator of Housing and Conferences.

The 98 students who didn't get into BJ as requested were placed in the Village. Three buildings, Shalom, Keola and Akili, were designated freshmen dorms.

"It is very challenging when you have 246 applications and 148 places to put them. It's a challenge but an exciting challenge," said Diane Gunderson, Coordinator of Housing and Conferences.

Not only did Housing have to

place the freshmen in the various dorms on campus, taking into consideration their application requests, but they also had to select roommates for the students.

about not being in BJ.

Freshman Sarah Coleman, who lives in Shalom, said, "At first I was distressed about not having a roommate, but after I met the

of Keola said, "Part of the problem is that the Village is not recognized. The other dorms all share activities, but the Village is not part of that."

"It's nice for studying and sleeping, but as far as finding any activities or social life it's dead. I feel separated and sometimes it's hard because I don't feel like part of the campus," said Freshman Kara Kirkland of Keola.

Other freshmen are glad they were placed in the Village instead of BJ, although they had initially selected the freshman dorm.

Freshman Wade Baker, who lives in Akili, said, "It's a more intimate and quiet atmosphere with opportunities to know the people you live with more closely. The newly remodeled rooms are nicer than any others on campus."

Freshman Steve Bro said, "Even though I didn't get to live in BJ, I'm glad I'm a Village brother and living happily in Akili."

**“ It is very challenging when you have 246 applicants and 148 places to put them. It's a challenge but an exciting challenge. ”**

**Diane Gunderson**

Coordinator of Housing and Conferences

"Our goal is to service the students. What we do, we do because we want to. We want to meet those needs as best we can," said Gunderson.

Some freshmen living in the Village were at first disappointed

people here I was glad I could socialize with them and then go into my room and be able to study without interruption," she said.

The difficulty in living in the Village as a freshman is the isolation of the dorms. Freshman Kara Hartle

# Hoaxes inconvenience some, provide entertainment for others

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Since the start, Whitworth students have managed to pull some stunning pranks, hoaxes and practical jokes.

When Whitworth College was in Sumner, Wash., back in the 1890s, buggies were disassembled and put on top of buildings and toilet seats were hung with a string from building to building. On one occasion, the outhouses were used to block main street.

Many of those early pranks turned into traditions. For example, the mysterious disappearance of the silverware.

In the late 1940s, on Halloween, the silverware in Saga would vanish then it would often reappear in unusual places. "Once, President Warren's wife hid the silverware for the students under the president's bed," said Gail Fielding, an alumni of Whitworth and now the circulation specialist in the library. "It's been found everywhere, like on a bus headed for Seattle. One year the students spiked the president's lawn with it and last year it was found scattered all over the football field," she added. There have also been rumors of the silverware being sent to Disney World and Graceland.

Jim O'Brien, Marriot Food Services director, won't comment on where the silverware's gone. "I really don't want to encourage (the silverware being stolen again)," he said, adding that there's nothing that can be done about keeping students from stealing the silverware. "We can't stop them if they want to do it," he said. O'Brien said that it costs about \$50 a meal to eat with plasticware instead of the silverware.

Those pranks and practical jokes performed by former students, have often been repeated. Yet, each time a unique twist is added.

In 1965, streaking became a popular activity for dorms. One dorm would only team-streak across campus if the William Tell Overture was being played. Last

year, Whitworth also had a few naked bandits that would run across campus either streaking or playing a little midnight football-frisbee in the buff.

In researching the practical jokes and pranks of Whitworth, one dorm name appears often. Mac Hall seems to lead the way in capers around campus.

For example, in 1988, Mac set 1,000 crickets free in Stewart. Cars would often disappear and reappear in different locations, such as the stage in front of chapel, with Mac taking responsibility for it.

Mac is also the suspect in many other pranks on campus. Asking to keep his anonymity, one Mac man, whom we'll call Dave, says the dorm is responsible for a lot more than people think. "It must be the food that makes us do the things we do," he said.

In all fairness, other dorms have had their share of tricks. Last year, the nativity scene was stolen and remounted on Warrens Hall and the men of Mac didn't do it, said Dave. Also, Baldwin has been known for its pranks, one of which is called "truckin'."

Dave, who is a former Baldwin man, explained that while walking through the halls of a dorm, the Baldwin men would find an unlocked door and slip in quietly. With one student holding a flashlight, the others would hold pillows near the bed of an unsuspecting, sleeping student.

At the same time that the flashlight would be shined into the sleeping person face, someone would yell "truck," and the student would be hit with the pillows, in the simulation of being hit by a truck.

Hoaxes have also found their way on to campus. According to Dr. Dale Soden's book, "A Venture of Mind and Spirit," the following situation took place. In the late 1940s when Graves Gym was being excavated, "workers found a rock with a message in the form of unusual markings '10 day sence Viege (Viking) John has feaver 1703. Word of the discovery spread

quickly, along with speculation about its origin.

When it became evident that media and outside experts were taking this seriously, student Sydney Eaton announced that the message was a hoax."

Last year another hoax appeared in the real estate section of the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Senior Matt Woodruff played an April Fool's joke on the college by placing a "for sale" ad in the paper. "Spacious 300 (acres) at W. 300 Hawthorne, beautiful lot: Must sell ASAP...nice view, surrounded by woods..." read the ad. The college received over 15 calls about the ad.

Quite recently, President Bill Robinson, had to deal with two hoaxes simultaneously. One letter sent out to the media, stated that the notorious mystery man had given a rather large sum of money to the college to complete the money needed to renovate the Pine Bowl. President Robinson said that that would have been nearly \$500,000. "What makes this event very significant," the letter said, "is that the mystery man has vowed to identify himself..." at a gathering at President Robinson's house.

The second hoax was another letter sent out, this time to members of the Whitworth community. The letter was to invite them to stop by the president's house on Sept. 18, after the football game, for an ice cream social. "The letter was poorly written. I mean my fifteen-year-old can write better," said Robinson.

"It was inconvenient. It took a lot of time out of our schedules to clear this up, not only mine but (everyone affected). One faculty member cut short his time with his family to show up...and I wasn't even there," Robinson said.

Hoaxes like the April Fool's joke, practical jokes like the cow in the library, and pranks like taking the shower curtains in Jenkins, have been a reliable source of entertainment on campus over the past 103 years. "Whitworth wouldn't be where we are today without them," said Dave.

# Choir concert tickets on sale

**Lisa Harrell**  
Editor-in-Chief

With the recent warm weather, Christmas is probably the farthest thing from your mind. Actually, the holiday season is not that far away. Now is the time to plan ahead.

The Whitworth Christmas Choir Concert tickets are now on sale at a reduced price of \$8 until Oct. 15. These tickets can be purchased in the music building.

Music Professor Dr. Randi Ellefson explained that although the individuals will not receive their tickets until the beginning

of November, the tickets must be paid for at the time of purchase.

Tickets may be purchased after Oct. 15 said Ellefson. However, he explained that the goal of the music department is to try to save the students, faculty and staff the \$2-\$3 service fees charged by G & B Select-A-Seat.

The concerts will be held at St. John's Cathedral on Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Saturday Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"The concert has sold out the last three years," said Ellefson.

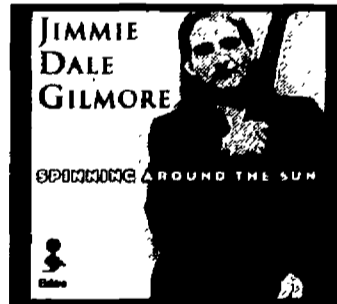
For more information, call the Whitworth College Music Department at 466-3280.

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# Rochelle Larsen brings peace and harmony through her art work

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Features Editor

Stained glass pieces and a large wood and copper picture grace the walls of the Koehler Art Gallery. As one draws closer, many different pottery pieces can be seen. In the corner stands a collage of the silhouette of a woman and her memories. From Sept. 27 through Oct. 8, Rochelle Larsen's senior exhibit is on display.

Glass and print-making are Larsen's favorite forms of art. "I like intense colors that play off of each other," she said. Her admiration of color can be detected in her work. Her many stained glass pieces are filled with color contrasts. Her pottery also reflects such admiration of color.

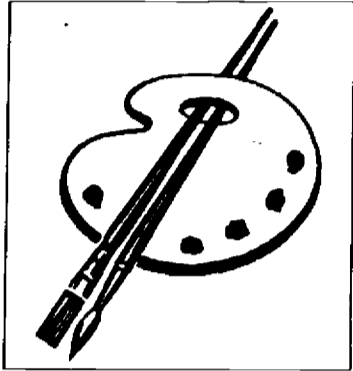
One of the reasons Larsen enjoys working with stained glass so much is because of her love of sunlight. "I like the way the light sends sparkles around the room," she said as she pointed out the different patterns in the glass that cause this.

Larsen specializes in design. "I was never very good at drawing," she said. "I like to play with design, bright colors, and new things; I'm always trying new things," said Larsen. "I like movement," she added, "nothing static." This can be seen in Larsen's work. Many of her designs contain circles, which are never-ending or shapes that seem to be moving upward.

Posted in the gallery is Larsen's "artist's statement." It reads: "I want my work to be a statement of beauty and harmony because so much of

what we hear and see evokes fear, pain and confusion. Rather than emphasizing the problems, I focus on the peace, harmony and path of God through art." Looking at Larsen's work, one gets a sense of this peace and harmony.

Larsen plans to use her skills in the field of art therapy. Ideally, she dreams of opening an art center in



her future home where different groups of people can come in and explore.

"I want to work with people, to help them let out what's knotted up inside through art," said Larsen.

This summer Larsen took an art class in Wenatchee that taught her how to experiment with art. The teacher often made the class paint blindfolded.

"The class taught me to reach beyond my boundaries," said Larsen. It taught her to not be afraid to experiment and to try new things. "That's what I want to show the kids," she said.

Larsen wants to work with all

ages of people. "The older people can share with the kids and the (children) can bring out the kid in the older people," Larsen said.

"I consider my art a God-given talent," she said. However, Larsen is not intending to make her future art center a Christian institution. She wants it to be a place for people to see the Christian family in action.

Larsen knows that her idea of running an art center is somewhere in the future. For now, education is the field that she intends to go into after she graduates. She plans to teach until she has saved up enough money to start her center.

For Larsen, art is an escape and a healing process. "It gives peace to my mind," she said. "I want to bring peace and harmony to people. They can just look at my art and see whatever comes to mind," said Larsen.

She added that she doesn't have a special meaning for any of her work. "I'd rather people challenge themselves and come up with something, rather than have me tell them," she said.

At Whitworth, Larsen said "Spike" Grosvenor has been her biggest influence. "I've had him since I was a freshman," she said.

Grosvenor said Larsen is a very good student. "She has a terrific work ethic and a great desire to learn and grow," he said.

By visiting Larsen's show, one can learn a great deal about her. "She has a very strong show," said Grosvenor. "There is a lot of Rochelle in that show. Her work is an extension of her," he said.

# Restaurant Review

## Bruchi's brings Italian touch to Hawthorne

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Features Editor

For an escape from the everyday life of eating in the cafeteria, you might want to take a quick walk to the corner of Hawthorne and Division where a new restaurant recently opened. The sight of the red and white Bruchi's Cheese Steaks and Subs sign might be enough to make your mouth start watering, at least if you've ever eaten at one of the five other Bruchi's in Spokane.

The Hawthorne and Division restaurant is the sixth location in Spokane.

The restaurant's best feature is its Cheese Steaks, but sub sandwiches are also served. The Cheese Steaks are hot sandwiches made with either slices of steak or chicken breast, grilled with onions and served on sub-sandwich bread, with provolone cheese and mayonnaise.

For only 50 cents more, the Cheese Steak can be converted into the steak or chicken Supreme, or the steak or chicken Vegetable. The Supreme comes with mushrooms and green peppers, and the Vegetable adds broccoli, zucchini, and sprouts.

The prices are not expensive, but a bit more than the hot sandwiches served at Subway. A six inch Cheese Steak sells for \$3.25 and a foot-long sells for roughly \$5. However, unlike Subway where the meat for the hot sandwiches is often

heated up in the microwave, Bruchi's grills the meat for your hot sandwich right in front of you.

The sub sandwiches all have specific names such as "The Cheese" which is, well, what is says, provolone and Swiss cheeses with mayonnaise, or "The New Yorker" which is pastrami, ham, roast beef, and provolone cheese.

For the vegetarian, or anyone who likes vegetables or is interested in trying something new, there is "The Veggie." On this sandwich is provolone cheese, mushrooms, broccoli, sprouts, green peppers, zucchini, and mayonnaise.

All subs are served with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, oil and spices. If you don't usually get the oil or salt and pepper on your sandwich at other sub shops, you should definitely try it at Bruchi's. The spices include basil, a hint of rosemary and salt and pepper, which makes for an Italian-tasting sandwich.

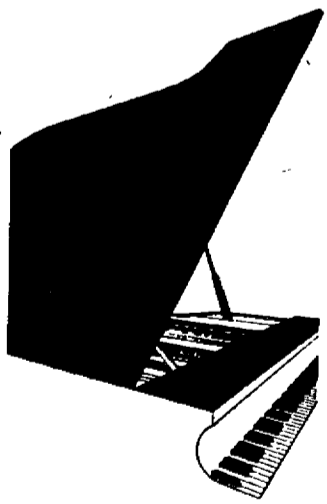
The prices of the subs are the same, regardless if you order "The Philly" or "The Tuna." All six-inch subs are \$2.69 each and all foot-longs are \$4.17.

Bruchi's also offers salads or special salad/sub, salad/Cheese Steak, or salad/Supreme combos.

You can count on the service to be friendly and the servers to be helpful.

For best results, though, go before noon or after 1p.m. There is no outside seating and the tables inside go quickly.

# Whitworth to present women composers series



**Cally Elofson**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Since the 12th century, women from all over the world have been composing music. Yet, it is difficult to find the names of these composers.

The fact is very few women composers are even known, according to Associate Professor of Music, Dr. Judith Schoepflin. This is why Whitworth is sponsoring a women composers series beginning Oct. 10.

The series, named "Women Composers: The Untapped Source," will consist of five concerts covering the works of more than

40 female composers. The concerts will be performed by local and regional classical musicians and will include pieces written from the 17th century to present.

For the past 10 years, Schoepflin has been trying to include compositions by women in a concert series. She says the emphasis is to help people become aware that women composers do and did exist. Schoepflin also says this is the first time that there has been a series of women composers represented in the area.

The concerts will include numerous piano solos, a piano and violin recital, a chamber music recital, and vocal and instrumental ensembles.

They will take place in the music recital hall at 8p.m. every Sunday Oct. 10 through Nov. 14. However, the starting time for the Oct. 17 recital will be at 4p.m.

All performances, except Oct. 17, will be followed by art exhibits displaying the work of several women in the area.

The Oct. 10, 24, and Nov. 14 concerts will also be followed by lectures that deal with the societal influences of women composers. These lectures will begin at 7:20p.m. in the recital hall.

All events are free and open to anyone. For more information about the series, contact the Music Department at (509) 466-3280.

<p><b>This Week</b></p> <p><b>Tuesday</b></p> <p>On Campus Resume workshop in Warrens L. 8p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p>On Campus Chapel 11:15a.m. Jimmy Fish in Library Plaza 6p.m. Games in Loop 7p.m.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p>On Campus Women's Discussion Group Chapel 3:30p.m. Dorm decorating 8p.m.</p>
<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>On Campus Forum 11:15a.m. Fun flicks in HUB 6p.m. Homecoming Bonfire Rally 10p.m.</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p>On Campus Homecoming football game 1:30p.m. Salmon Homecoming dinner Field House 3p.m. Homecoming dance Graves gym 9p.m.</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p>On Campus Female Composer's concert Recital Hall 8p.m. Brian Gage &amp; Darin Klundt opening reception 2p.m. in the Koehler Gallery</p>

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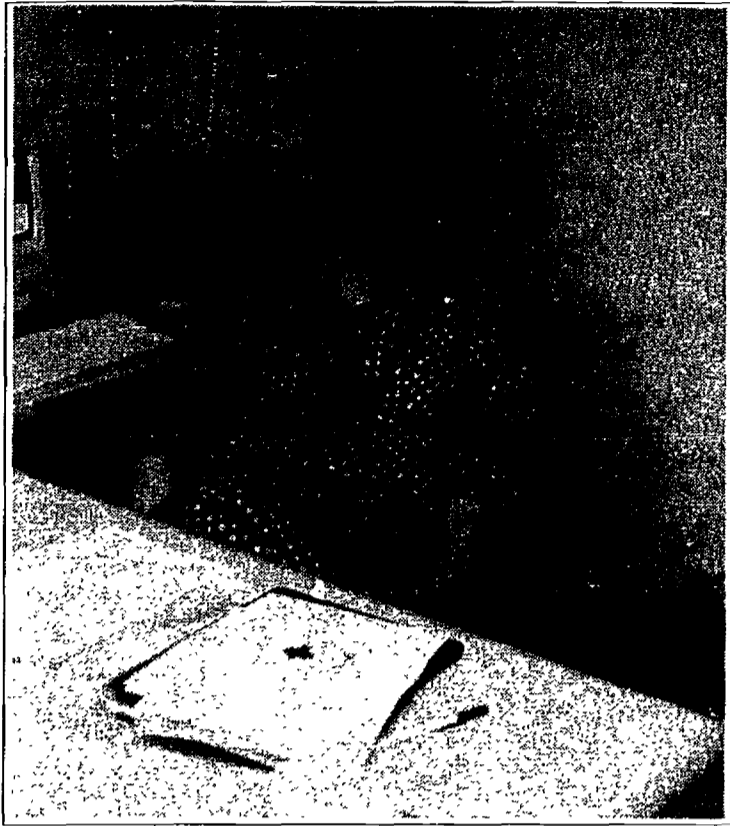
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## Dr. Mary Newman joins Whitworth International Management team



Newman is the new associate professor of International Management.

**Sarah Wehren**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In some ways, Dr. Mary Newman is like a freshman at college.

She had never been to Spokane, Wash.; she didn't know anyone; and she had never heard much about Whitworth until she asked around.

Newman had been living in Berlin, Germany, teaching military members through a correspondence project offered by the University of

Southern California. With the Armed Forces downsizing, or cutting the number of people they accept and hire, she found herself looking for a job.

She read an ad in a newspaper about Whitworth College. Not knowing very much about the school, and living so far away, she called a friend at the University of Denver who knew about Whitworth. Newman liked what she heard and decided to send her resume.

"I wanted to come to Whitworth," she said. "After living in Germany, I want to establish a home again, to work with good colleagues and students and I wanted a challenge," said Newman.

Newman received her doctorate in communications from Pennsylvania State University.

After that, Newman taught at the University of Houston, Penn State, and numerous other universities. She also had the opportunity to teach in Asia and Europe through a correspondence program offered at the University of Maryland.

At Whitworth, Newman is the associate professor of International Management, which is a graduate program. The developing International Management program enables students to move into management positions to represent the United States overseas, to work for international companies based in other countries, and to develop entrepreneurship skills in an international market.

Besides classes the program offers out of class experiences such as monthly social meetings with business and resource people. "The quality of graduate students here is better than at Southern Cal," stated Newman. At Whitworth, Newman hopes to make the International Management program the best in the United States.

There is nothing Newman dislikes about Whitworth, so far, although she does miss the ocean and she occasionally becomes homesick for Maryland. "...especially now that it is oyster season," said Newman.

## Martin has big hopes for wind ensemble

**Carrie Burtis**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Associate Professor of Music Larry Martin is the new wind ensemble conductor and is experiencing the "highlight of his career" here at Whitworth College.

Martin taught himself to play the guitar at age six and has not looked back since. "From junior high, I knew that I wanted to be involved with music when I became an adult. I was shy and music was the way I communicated best," he said. "My music was always there for me. It was in high school when I found I really wanted to be a conductor."

In addition to the guitar, Martin also plays the trombone. "When I pick up my guitar or trombone today, I play for recreation. Conducting is my instrument now," he said. Instead of practicing, Martin studies the scores of the music he is conducting.

"I really enjoy getting to know the music itself. That is the reason I keep teaching and conducting the music of the greats. I try to conduct a piece of music in the way that the composer had wanted it to feel," Martin said.

After he received his bachelor's degree from California State Fullerton and his master's at the University of Redlands, Martin taught high school and elementary music classes for six years. From there, he moved on to a medium-sized community college and then to Werner Pacific, a college in Oregon with about 500 students, where he spent four years as the band director there. "The budgets of the smaller colleges had me

wondering if they would be open in a few years, so I wanted to get involved in a bigger four-year college," Martin said.

"My wife and I really like Spokane, so we wanted to make this our last move," he said. Martin and his wife had moved around previously. "I was actually looking at Gonzaga University, but was told by community members that Whitworth had a much more developed music program. I was fortunate that Whitworth had an opening the year I was looking for a position here," said Martin.

"Whitworth is the right size. There is a lot of depth and the music program is very developed, but it is small enough to create good relationships with the people here," Martin said.

The wind ensemble consists of 50 members this year. Even though Martin's favorite music is from the Romantic period, the band is currently rehearsing pieces that were written 1848 and 1992. The first performance will be Sunday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

In addition to the Nov. 14 concert, Martin and the band members are looking forward to the performances planned for spring.

"I'm really lucky to be here," he said. "Spokane is a place my wife and I can stay forever. It is lovely and exciting. The future of Whitworth is looking only better and better. The faculty is great and the Music Department is growing," said Martin.

"My goal is to make the wind ensemble as successful as the choir and jazz band. We will achieve this as long as we continue to work hard," said Martin.

## Club profile gives students a chance to get involved

**Emerlynn Lamplioc**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

There are two and a half months left of school before Christmas break and students, at this point of the semester, look as if they're already going through finals. One way to alleviate the stress of school is to join a club and meet new people. Here is the first part of the Whitworthian's profiles on clubs.

**Amnesty International**  
Adviser: Dr. Ron Frase

If you are interested in an organization that is important to rock star Sting and musical group U2, check out Amnesty International. Amnesty International is an organization dedicated to the preservation of human rights around the world. Activities include guest speakers, videos and writing letters to world leaders to release prisoners of conscience (political prisoners, those imprisoned without a trial or for their religious views, etc.) Their meetings are held every Tuesday night at 9:40 p.m. in the HUB. For more information contact Ryan Frey at 467-2109.

**Asian-American Club**  
Adviser: Dr. Doug Sugano

If you want to learn more about Asian cultures the Asian-American Club may be able to help. The purpose of the Asian-American club is to promote and encourage Asian-American

traditions, history and culture. Club President Nicole Segawa stresses that you do not "have to be Asian or American to be part of the club but be able to be open to the culture and have fun." Activities include apple picking, Karaoke singing, potlucks and watching Asian-American films. For more information contact Segawa at 468-3565.

**Black Student Union**

Adviser: Gordy Toyama

The Black Student Union, like the Asian-American Club, is open to all cultures. "We just want people who are willing to participate and want to be a part of our group," said club President Monce Hamm. The purpose of the Black Student Union is to orientate students to the African-American culture as well as the African culture. Their plans and projects for the year include Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Gospelfest. Meetings are held every other Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the HUB. For more information contact Hamm at 468-3364.

**Circle K**

Adviser: Paul Merkel

Circle K calls their adviser, Paul Merkel, "Coach" for his caring and loving influence on their club which is supported by Kiwanis. This influence has made Circle K one of the busiest clubs on campus with fundraising dinners, food drives and making and delivering food baskets for college students during finals week. "It's that giving

spirit," said Vice-President Leslie Williams. "It feels good doing things for other people." For more information contact Williams at 468-3574.

**En Christo**

Adviser: Dr. Dick Evans

This is En Christo's fourth year as a club that has helped Spokane's poor and homeless by delivering lunches and ministering to them. The club is divided into three groups: lunch-making; outreach, which takes the lunches to Downtown on Saturday nights; and discipleship, which "finds out about their needs and gives them discipleship during the week," said Coordinator Jenisse Perez. For more information contact Perez at 468-3622.

**Forensics**

Adviser: Dr. Mike Ingram

If you want to gain more confidence in speaking in front of people, Forensics is able to help. "There's not a nervousness anymore," said Vice-President Cindy Kohlmann, about public speaking. Forensics is for students to develop public speaking skills in a competition type environment. Forensics meets three times a week: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. usually in Dixon 216 or the Audio Visual Center in the library. For more information contact Kohlmann at 468-3605.

**Hawaiian Club**

Adviser: Dr. William Johnson

The Hawaiian Club is known for its annual luau held in the spring. The club was primarily set up as a support group for first year students from Hawaii to help them get used to their first year away from home. Like all other "culture" clubs, you do not need to be Hawaiian or from Hawaii to join the club. They will be more than willing to teach you the right way to dance the hula. For more information, contact club President Celeste Montibon at 468-3508.

**International Club**

Adviser: Christa Richardson

To get a taste of many cultures represented on the Whitworth College campus, there is the International Club. The goals of this club are to present diverse cultures to Whitworth; to help members to feel like they've accomplished something and have fun; to insure that international students are treated fairly; and to help coordinate and solve problems such as getting rid of language barriers. The club also wants to promote the understanding of the American culture. Projects for this year include the International dance, a food festival and the banquet in the spring. For more information contact Treasurer Siree Chutikul at 468-3514.

**Pro-Life Club**

Adviser: Randy Michaelis

The Pro-Life Club just got chartered this past spring and is also known as "Compassion

Works." Their goals are to assist students in an unplanned pregnancy situation emotionally, financially and physically. They also act as a liaison between the pro-life community of Spokane and Whitworth College and offer post-abortion counseling to women in the Whitworth community. For more information write to them at ASWC Station 4302, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251.

**Psi-Chi**

Adviser: Dr. Pat MacDonald

Psi-Chi is a national honorary society "formed to foster the talents of and further educate students with interest in psychology." Their projects this year include selling muffins and coffee in the psychology lounge, visiting a Primate Lab and visiting Eastern State Hospital. They also plan to sponsor an alumni and grad school night where graduates can come and talk about career options with a psychology degree. Applications are open and will be taken in the spring for the next school year. Applicants need to have a 3.0 cumulative GPA, to be in the top 35 percent of their class, have a total of eight semester hours in psychology, and carry a B minus average in their psychology classes. Meetings are open to everyone. Check announcements for place and time. For information write to club President Jodi Tallman at station 1196, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251.



## Intramurals undergo restructuring

Mark Cunningham  
Special to The Whitworthian

Partly because of complaints from Student Life, student government and some of the faculty, the intramural athletic program is being restructured this year.

Although there will be some restrictions on participation concerning who can play with who, there will be more options.

The main goal for intramurals is to promote dorm unity and make the games a time for having fun and building relationships. Instead of having a team with a mix of players from off-campus and on-campus, with the idea of winning it all, the aim this year is to build dorm pride.

"The focus is for those who live on-campus, not for a big competitive deal," said Athletic Recruiting Coordinator Jim Nendel.

On-campus teams must be made up of individuals from the same dorm and may have one or two people from off-campus depending on the sport. For example, Stewart must have all Stewart residents for their football team, but can have two players from off-campus.

One problem with this plan is getting everything organized. Sign-up deadlines for fall sports have already been postponed to Oct. 6, because of the changes. "It's hard getting everyone in the dorm orga-

**“**  
The focus is for those who live on-campus, not for a big competitive deal.  
**”**

Jim Nendel  
Athletic Recruiting  
Coordinator

nized and signed-up," said Stewart Vice-President Ray Ricks, who is also in charge of intramurals for his dorm.

Another problem is separating friends who live in different places, but who have played together the last two or three years. To some of them, intramural games are a time to play with the people they started school with and have fun.

"Sometimes there isn't much

dorm unity on teams that don't have unity to start with; next thing you know they'll be trying to make us sit at dorm tables at Marriott," said Junior Joe Meyer.

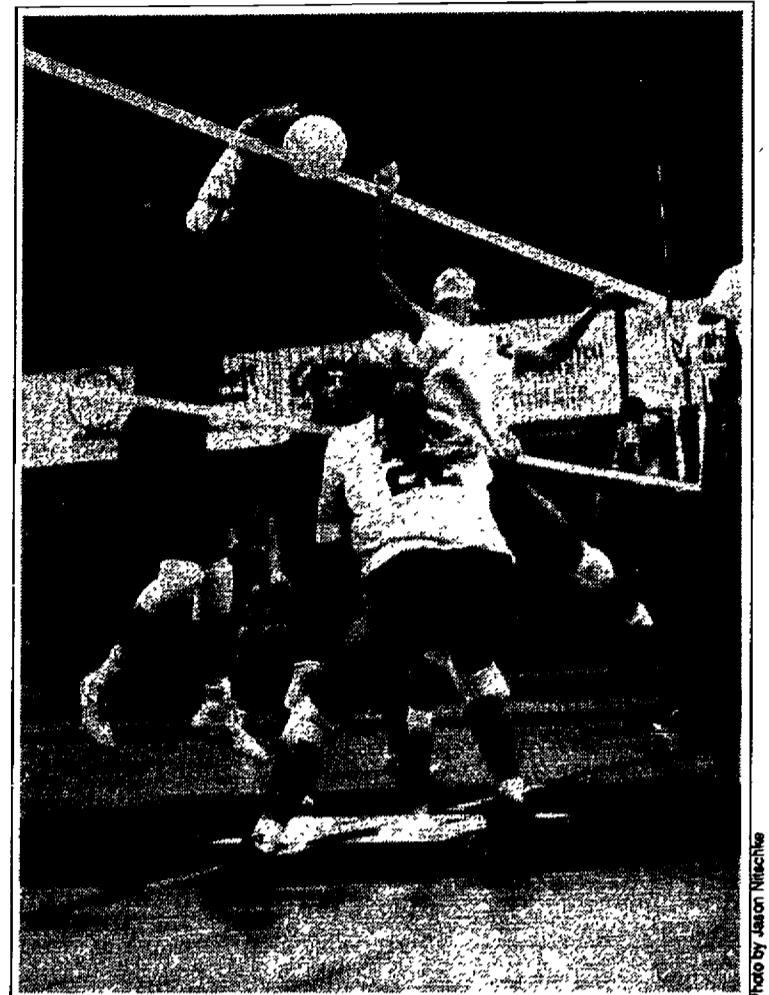
Aside from these restrictions, there will also be some additions. Nendel is hoping to get some new sports started this year.

He is trying to set up ski and snowboard racing for Jan Term and early Spring semester. Golf, frisbee golf and ultimate frisbee are also on the list of possibilities for spring, and he encourages student input and wants to know of any other ideas.

### Tentative Intramural Sports for Fall 1993

Philadelphia  
Football  
Volleyball  
Tennis  
Basketball 3 on 3  
Basketball 5 on 5

## Volleyball team loses three games last week



Mandy Beck tries to punch over an opponents block while Amy Colyar covers.

## Men's soccer team ranks 5th in the N.A.I.A., women's team ranks 6th



Mitch Thomas tries for a goal and an opposing player stretches to help the goalie stop the ball.

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After winning three games in Oregon two weeks ago, the men's soccer team, ranked fifth in the N.A.I.A., came home and won two more last week as they defeated both Whitman College and Pacific University.

Wednesday, Kieran Barton scored on a throw in from Mitch Thomas 83 minutes in the game.

The Pirates shutout Whitman 1-0. Whitworth had 15 shots on goal while goalie John Nagel had two saves.

On Sunday, four different players scored goals, as the Pirates' offense shifted gears en route to a 4-1 victory over Pacific University.

"Our offense came back today.

It was something we didn't have on Wednesday against Whitman," said Barton.

"We came out and knew what we had to do," said Nagel.

The Pirates' Matt Kinder and Thomas both scored unassisted goals and Paul Elery scored on a throw in from Brian Dreves, as the Pirates took a 3-0 half-time lead.

In the second half, William Norck was credited with Pacific's goal, which was knocked in by a Whitworth player. Barton scored the Pirates' final goal on an assist from Thomas.

The pirates had 19 shots on goals, while Nagel had 2 saves and goalie Brian Coddington had 4 saves.

The Whitworth Women's Soccer Team, ranked sixth in the N.A.I.A., continued their winning

ways by defeating Pacific University 1-0 in the Pine Bowl on Sunday.

Freshman Jennifer Tissue scored her 14th goal of the season on an assist from Janay Mountain 23 minutes into the first half.

"As a team we've had better games, but we didn't break down and managed to come away with the win," said Lisa Hobbs.

The Pirates had 16 shots on goal while goalies Veronica Hagemann and Jenny Peterson had 2 and 5 saves respectively.

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Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Volleyball Team dropped three games last week losing to Central Washington University, Simon Fraser University, and Western Washington University.

The Pirates never got started on Tuesday, as Central won in three straight sets, 15-10, 15-4, 15-5. Senior Amy Colyar had nine kills, and 19 digs. Junior Heidi Oksendahl had 20 assists and 5 blocks.

On Friday, the Pirates traveled to Burnaby, British Columbia, where they lost in three straight sets, 15-7, 15-6, 15-4. Juniors Darcy Long and Megan Binger had four and three kills respectively. Oksendahl had 18 assists while Colyar had six digs.

"Despite the loss, I'm pleased we were able to put ourselves in a position to win," said Volleyball Coach Steve Gillis, about

Saturday's loss to Western Washington University.

The Pirates loss to the Vikings in five sets 15-7, 15-7, 9-15, 11-15, 15-4.

Senior Kat Tom and Freshman Mandy Beck, played their "best games ever," according to Gillis. Tom, who had 27 assists, stepped in and played setter in place of an injured Oksendahl. "She did a terrific job for someone who hasn't set in awhile," said Gillis.

Beck, who had eight kills, played her position very well according to Gillis. "Western's coach came to me after the game and commented on how well Mandy played," he said.

Long led the team with 14 kills, while Colyar had 13. Long and Freshman Renee Williams had 10 digs each, while Williams also led the team with six blocks and five aces.

"We came together as a team and worked well considering the situation," said Williams.

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# U.S. Women's Volleyball team plays in Spokane, loses to Japan

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Defense and experience keyed a Japanese national volleyball team 15-13, 15-11, 15-6 sweep of the U.S. team Saturday night at the Spokane Coliseum.

With the victory, the Japanese team jumped to a 2-0 lead in the Stars and Spikes Volleyball Tour after winning the opener Friday night in Boise.

Backed by a loud, sizeable crowd, the U.S. team quickly jumped to a 9-2 advantage in the first game. However, Japan rallied for seven straight points behind the chants of about 100 Japanese students from the Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute scattered throughout the Coliseum, to tie the score at nine.

Led by the powerful spikes of Daiva Tomkus, the U.S. was able to once again push ahead, 13-10. But the lead was short lived as the Japanese team stepped up its defense and the Americans failed to score again, losing six straight sideouts.

"The Japanese made some great digs," said U.S. coach Terry Liskevych. "Every ball we hit seemed to come back at us."

Unphased by losing the first set, the United States came out strong to start the second set.

Led by the kills of outside hitter Elaine Youngs and Tomkus, the American team took leads of 3-0 and 5-3, before Japan leveled the score at seven.

The U.S. was not finished yet,

however.

The Americans rebounded to take a 9-7 lead, forcing the Japanese team to call time-out.

Following the time-out, the teams traded points before Japan took the lead for good behind the play of outside hitters Motoko Obayashi and Miho Murata and finished off the second game with a 15-11 victory.

A somewhat deflated and considerably less experienced team took the floor for the U.S. to start the third game, as Liskevych opted to play his younger players.

"What we look for is for any U.S. player to play hard at any given time," Liskevych explained with a shrug. "We wanted to try lots of players on the tour because where else can we try them?"

Sidelined were Lori Endicott and Tammy Liley, both members of the 1992 Olympic team that won the bronze medal in Barcelona. Taking their places were setter Yoko Zetterlund and outside hitter Alicia Mills, who joined the national team on an extended tryout in August.

The inexperience of both Zetterlund and Mills showed as Japan raced to an 8-0 lead and cruised to a 15-6 third game win.

Despite the straight set loss, Liskevych was not unhappy with what he saw.

"Remember that we're real young right now and we are far from having our best unit out there," the ninth-year coach explained. "We're one of the top four teams in

the world, but we really played with only two starters, Tammy Liley and Lori Endicott, on the floor tonight."

"Don't get me wrong," Liskevych continued. "We've got some great young kids, but we made some errors and that's youth. It takes three years at this level to be above average. You can't coach experience."

Youngs, on her fourth U.S. tour, agreed with her coach's assessment of the new players and cited a lack of concentration from the older players as a problem.

"The young players are new and for some of them, this was their first international volleyball game," she said. "They are going to make mistakes, but the frustrating part is when some of the older players are not into it."

The Americans will try to get back on track Thursday when the tour continues in Portland, said Tomkus.

"We had our good moments of play, but at times we lost our focus," Tomkus explained. "But, the Japanese team never lets up and we must learn to stay in the game. For the young players, this was a great experience."

The U.S. team was led by the front court play of Youngs with 13 kills and two blocks and Tomkus with 10 kills and three aces and provided only a hint of what is to come in 1996.

"When we have our best unit, we will handle them (the Japanese)," predicted Liskevych. "They can't match our front court."

# Football: Pirates lose by two to Willamette

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Saturday the Whitworth Pirate football team traveled to Salem, Ore. to take on the Willamette University Bearcats. The Bucs lost 29-27, but it will be a game to remember for both wide receiver Jason Tobeck and quarterback Danny Figuera.

Tobeck ended the game with a N.A.I.A. national record of 22 receptions and he caught those for 219 yards. The old record was 20 catches and it was shared by Whitworth's Wayne Ralph (1986), and Carroll, Wisconsin's Pete Thompson (1978).

The national record for completed passes in a game is 43. Figuera completed 42 passes out of 67 pass attempts for 424 yards and four touchdown passes. This record of 43 completions is held by Whitworth's Blaine Bennett (1986).

Every aspect of the game was not as perfect as the Figuera and Tobeck combination. The running game had its problems.

Whitworth rushed 24 times for only 15 yards and Figuera caught 6 times for losses while running totalling -35 yards. Tobeck said, "The run was tough and our offense made a lot of mental mistakes."

In the first quarter Willamette got off to a quick 7-0 lead. Whitworth would come back with a 6-yard touchdown to Tobeck. His first of two touchdown

catches.

The second quarter was rough for Whitworth as Willamette put up a 2-yard run for a touchdown and a field goal to put the Bearcats up 17-7.

An 89-yard touchdown pass put Willamette up 23-7, during the third quarter.

Whitworth would come back to score on a 17-yard touchdown pass, but the two point conversion failed. Leaving Whitworth down 23-13.

Willamette scored on a 17-yard touchdown pass, as well. The Bucs blocked the extra point though making it 29-13.

All didn't look so good for Whitworth at that point but Figuera lead a charge back to make it a game again. As the third quarter was ending Figuera tossed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Tony Doughty. The two-point conversion didn't work.

About the missed two-pointers Tobeck said, "If we had kicked more often we probably could have won the game."

The Figuera to Tobeck magic went to work in the fourth quarter as Tobeck caught a 4-yard touchdown putting the game at 29-25 Willamette. Whitworth would complete the two-pointer to Steve Haug to make it a final 29-27.

Whitworth racked up 439 offensive yards. As far as the defense went defensive end Brennen Sack said, "We played tough we just gave up some big plays."

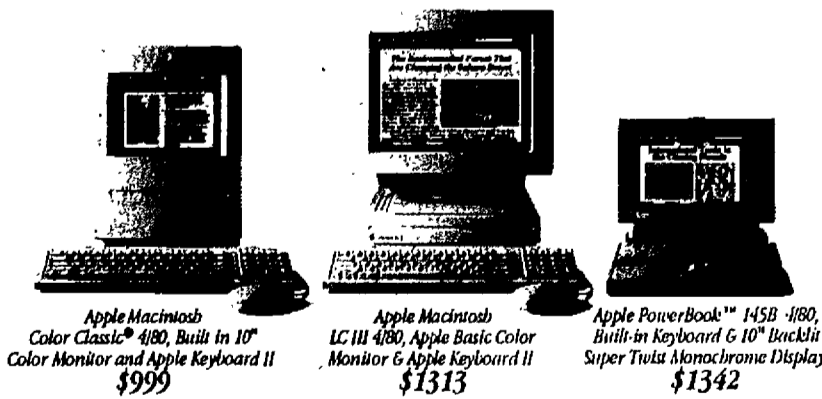
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## The Pioneers allows students to 'give back'

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For the price of a pizza, a night at the movies, or filling up the gas tank of your car, students can make a unique and rewarding contribution to Whitworth by joining The Pioneers.

The Pioneers, which started last December, enables students to give back to the school by giving them the opportunity to take a life insurance policy out on themselves and make Whitworth the benefactor. "It excites me to think about it," said Junior and member, Travis Sines. "We're doing something for Whitworth's future that we'll never actually see."

The group, which currently consists of seven students and three alumni, pays only \$10 a month over a minimum of 10 to 12 years, but can choose to pay for life if they wish to. "Minimally we're giving \$1,200 over a 10 year period and the college will eventually get much more, that's pretty good," added Sines.

The idea originated when a life insurance agent and donor to Whitworth, who wished to remain nameless, contacted Marty Polhemus, one of the original founders and president of the Whitworth Foundation. The Whitworth donor suggested the idea of giving the students a chance to give back to the school and demonstrate their gratitude. In response, Polhemus approached the Business Plus Club.

Initially, their reaction was negative because of the anticipated cost, but Mark Wolf, now a member of The Pioneers, came up with the idea to break it down into monthly payments of \$10. "It is a very reasonable cost with low payments each month," said Wolf. "People need to look at the smaller figure. Ten dollars is nothing."

Each month, when the members of The Pioneers send in their money

to The Whitworth Foundation, it is matched by the anonymous donor and Northwestern Mutual Life. Consequently, if each person lives to their normal life expectancy, it will currently be a \$2 million gift to Whitworth. "This puts a major gift within reach of a modest budget," said Polhemus. "You can make a small dent and give so much back. It's a great opportunity," Sines added.

Kevin Parker says he is proud to be a member of The Pioneers. "I'm only a sophomore and already Whitworth has taught me invaluable lessons about life. I can't put a price on what I've learned. This is my way of showing Whitworth that I appreciate it."

Sines selected the name, The Pioneers, because of the fact that they're pioneers looking into the future.

Each member is looking for a way to give back to the school and show how gracious they are for what Whitworth has given them. "We're interested in students that are excited about the school and what it has given them," said Polhemus.

Junior Matt Boles says, "I really believe in Whitworth. It's not a big obligation when you think about it because it's only \$1,200 over 10 years."

Wolf, who went to Eastern Washington University for his first year of college, thinks that The Pioneers is a fabulous idea as well. "Whitworth is different from other schools. Here, I've been able to grow both spiritually and personally. I appreciate Whitworth's atmosphere," he said.

"Everybody is going to die, and you need to ask yourself 'what can I give back, how can I make a difference?' The Pioneers is a unique opportunity so that I can help to make sure that Whitworth will be around for a long time to come."

For more information on becoming a Pioneer contact Wolf at 466-9875 or Sines at X4559.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993, at 1:00 p.m., Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute is hosting the United Nations Day Luncheon in the Commons Room. The featured speaker will be Dr. Inge Kaul, director, Human Development Report Office of the U.N. Development Program, New York. His topic will be "Prospects for Prosperity: The United Nations' Impact on Sustainable Economical and Social Development." The program includes Ukrainian song and dance, and a tour of the Japanese Cultural Center. Cost: \$11/adults; \$6/students. Reservation deadline: Tuesday, October 12. Make your check payable to the Spokane Chapter United Nations Association and send to Christa Richardson, mail station #2703. Questions? Call X3794.

## Avoiding thievery demands caution

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

Amber Jaqua and Darlyn Hansen were lucky. Each had her wallet stolen in September and then had them returned. But, as Physical Plant Director Keith Sullivan notes, their situation is highly unusual. Far more typical, he said, is the theft of about 30 bicycles which were never found.

Senior Amber Jaqua reported that her wallet was stolen about two weeks ago. She said that she thought it was taken from the yearbook office in the HUB. However, several days later she found it in the library. "I hadn't been anywhere near the library, but someone found it and turned it in to the librarian," said Jaqua.

Others have had similar experiences. Darlyn Hansen had her wallet in the front pocket of her backpack which she then laid on the floor of Marriott while she went to eat. Later, when she went to get her wallet out, it was gone. "I don't know for sure that it was stolen. It could have just fallen out, but I never unzipped that pocket or took my wallet out," she said. Hansen explained that the next day a custodian found it on the floor of another building. "It was really strange because nothing was taken," she said.

After hearing about the details of these two instances Sullivan said he suspects the wallets were probably taken by a member of the Whitworth community. He said that his guess would be that the individual is not suspicious, it is probably a student here on campus with a backpack—nothing out of the ordinary which would draw attention to the person.

Sullivan also added however that a large number of people never get their belongings returned. "To have a wallet returned is an exception to the rule," he said.

Wallets have not been the only thing taken. Sullivan said that for 1993, between 20-30 bikes have been stolen. "Bikes are a hot item," he explained. "Bikes are a high value ticket order now with mountain bikes being so expensive," Sullivan said.

Sullivan did offer some suggestions on how to keep your property safe. "We don't have good bicycle storage facilities on campus and it would behoove all of us who ride expensive bicycles to make sure that they are secure," Sullivan said.

But if personal property is stolen, he explained that the physical

plant pleads with the Whitworth community to report thefts no matter how petty or small because it is a way for them to track crimes and a lead to follow when investigating.

Also, he suggested that all students make a list of all items of value. He said to include model numbers, the year purchased, the value and any credit card numbers and to keep this list in a safe place.

Sullivan also suggested that students make sure their rooms are locked at all times. "What usually occurs is we get lax and don't lock our doors," he said. He explained that with room doors opening frequently, visitors or even strangers are given the chance to see what types of things students have in

their room. "They see what you have available and that is an invitation to them, if they have that mind-set, and they will keep tabs on the person and plan on how to get that item," Sullivan said.

Finally, memorize emergency numbers. "If you see a suspicious person, definitely call security and report that," he said. He added that they have had two or three calls already this semester. Some of the calls have been legitimate and others were nothing, he explained, but the call is what is important.

Sullivan said, "You don't want to take safety and the protection of yourself or belongings for granted and always remember, you could be the next victim."

## Meet your Reps...

Name: **Richie Lane**  
Position: **Outdoor Recreation Coordinator**  
Year: **Junior**  
Major: **Education**



Something unique about yourself: *I own two pairs of Wrangler Cowboy cut jeans.*  
Responsibilities: *to maintain and rent outdoor gear to the Whitworth community, to plan outdoor activities and trips, such as skiing, paint-ball wars, horse-back riding, camping, and windsurfing*  
Goals for the year: *to take trips that are as creative and fun as I can possibly make them*  
Your motto: *"I love you, you love me, we're a happy family..." -Barney*

Name: **Sarah Snelling**  
Position: **Senior Class Coordinator**  
Year: **Senior**  
Major: **English**



Something unique about yourself: *I used to be a Chemistry and Physics major.*  
Responsibilities: *to unite the senior class, raise money for a senior class gift, plan graduation, baccalaureate, senior reflections and senior dessert*  
Goals for the year: *to get to know many seniors and to include as many people as possible in the planning of graduation activities.*  
Your motto: *"Brevity is the soul of wit." - William Shakespeare*

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

This week is homecoming, with the homecoming football game starting at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Check the calendar for other events happening throughout the week.

## LOCAL

The Spokane Neighborhood Action Programs are giving money to 8,500 low-income families this winter to help pay for heating costs.

A Spokane man will serve 60 days in jail unless he cleans his cluttered yard within two weeks. The man, who also was fine \$250, pleaded guilty to violating the city's nuisance laws.

## REGIONAL

The Tri-Party Agreement, a Hanford cleanup pact originally signed in 1989, has been revised. Hanford negotiators have revised the act, consequently delaying the cleanup from 30 to 40 years.

A Vancouver Wash. couple were convicted of vehicle licensing fraud, as they registered their vehicle in Ore. to escape Washington's steep licensing fees. The couple have been fined more than \$8,800.

## NATIONAL

The cigarette of a hunter started the 31,000 acre forest fire that burned out of containment lines early Saturday morning in Los Padres National Forest.

No injuries have been reported and no homes have been damaged.



## WORLD



India experienced its worst earthquake since 1935 as an earthquake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale hit the country.

The quake has left tens of thousands homeless and death tolls have peaked 20,000. A foreign official has suggested the death toll could run as high as 50,000.



# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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October 12, 1993



**MEN'S SOCCER...**  
wins both road games, bringing record to 12-1-1.

Sports, 7

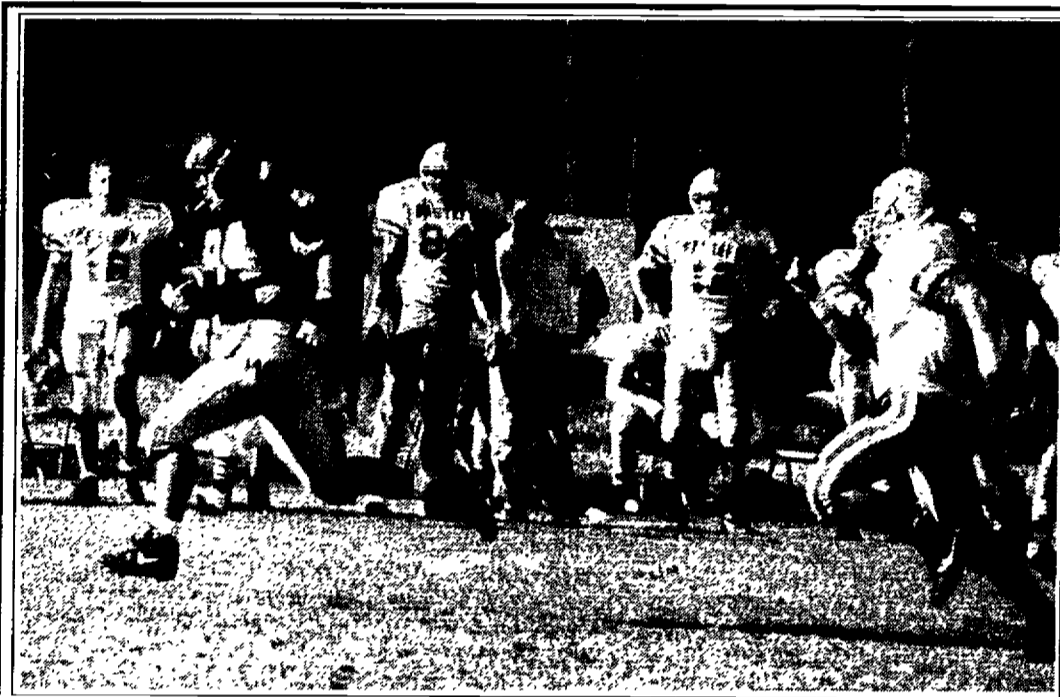
## • Movie Review •

"Cool Runners" a must-see flick, despite a disappointing ending.

Entertainment, 5

## Homecoming Highlights.....

Homecoming, 4



Senior Steve Haug ties the record of a 92-yard pass reception as he attempts a touchdown in Saturday's Homecoming game against the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers.

See page 6

## Inaugural weekend kicks off presidency

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's 17th president will soon officially take office as Dr. William P. Robinson is inaugurated at a ceremony Friday, Oct. 29.

"This will be a time when many constituents of the college come together," said Dr. Ken Shipp, chair of the inauguration, and provost and dean of the faculty. "The president is the most tangible expression of the community, this will be an opportunity for the community to wish him well and lend their support."

The inaugural events begin Wednesday, Oct. 27, and span until Saturday, Oct. 30. They include the ground breaking ceremony for the new campus center, a poetry reading by Heather McHugh, various sporting events throughout the weekend and the inauguration and reception.

The inauguration, which will begin at 3 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium, will include a variety of speakers, music performances, and representatives from other colleges and universities. According to Dr. Shipp, Dr. Arthur De Jong and Dr. Robert H. Mounce, the two other living presidents, will be involved with the ceremony as well. In addition to speakers, musical entertainment will be provided by the choir and wind ensemble, as well as a special piece performed by

Bonnie Robinson, a classical pianist and church organist.

"I think that the inauguration is important to welcome the president and have the kind of ceremony that is fitting for him. It's going to be a fine concert and a fine inauguration," said Larry Martin, director of the wind ensemble and associate professor of music.

The reception, which is immediately following the ceremony, will be held in the library. "Everyone is invited and encouraged to come," said Gail Fielding, coordinator of the reception. "There will be the jazz combo with Dr. Dan Keberle, the receiving line, and refreshments provided by Marriott."

According to Shipp, the reception is being held in the library because, "It is our latest, grandest facility and the centerpiece of the school, besides, the weather is never all together certain," he added.

At 1:45 p.m. the ground breaking ceremonies for the new campus center will occur. "It will be a time of prayer and dedication," said Shipp. In order to encourage students to attend the ground breaking, inauguration and reception, afternoon classes will be cancelled.

"Since it is during parent's weekend we are encouraging students to come and bring their parents. Everyone is invited," said Shipp.

## Annual cultural awareness week celebrated through dorm activities

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

Keeping with the mission statement of the college, "Community through Diversity," is the theme of this year's cultural awareness week, Oct. 10 through Oct. 16.

In the past, the week included various activities such as forum and faculty and guest speakers who addressed cultural topics throughout the week. However, this year, the week's structure has changed to focus more upon the residence halls, with programs of many different topics going on every night this week. "The reason why the programs will be centered in the dorms is because a lot of the time it is an easier environment to learn in," said Gordy Toyama, resident director of McMillan and Ballard and adviser for National Students of Color. "With the programs right in the dorms it will be really easy for students to get involved and take part in some of the programs that will be going on."

Each dorm is running separate programs with various activities nightly and one major event during the week. Warrens will be having a simulated "border control" where students must pass certain requirements to get through the front door. "This is going to focus on the discrimination aspects of our culture by actively demonstrating how dis-

crimination works," said Resident Assistant (R.A.) Rachel Hornor. "The goal for Warrens is to utilize the international students we have in the dorm by having them share with us what they know about their cultures, and a chance for us to share our culture as well."

Warren R.A. Tabitha Mutitu will be teaching African cultural dance from her native Kenya on Thursday and tonight there will be a workshop where students can learn how to write their name in another language. "What we are doing here is exploring and celebrating different cultures in creative, fun ways," stated Stephanie Halton, resident director of Warrens.

McMillan and Ballard will also have a simulated activity where students must pass through immigration/customs and go through the "check point" completing activities such as filling out an immigration sheet written in a different language.

Stuart had Hawaiian night on Sunday where residents learned the hula and made hula skirts out of garbage bags. Tonight, R.A. Aaron McMurray will be hosting "Irish night," where they will be listening to Irish contemporary bands and preparing Irish pancakes.

Tonight and Thursday, the Arend lounge will be the sight of international game night.

McMillan and Ballard will be having an international dance from 10 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday and there will be bead-making in the Shalom lounge Wednesday as well.

Toyama encourages all students to get involved in as much as they can. "It's up to the students now. We're taking the programs straight to them so it is easy to get involved," he said.

## Writing Center offers assistance

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For the second year, students will be able to receive help with any step of the writing process from the Writing Center.

The Writing Center, which officially opened on Thursday, Oct. 7, offers all kinds of writing services for students from all majors and interests.

"The Writing Center is a place for students to come and talk about what is going on in their paper," said Marty Erb, English instructor and director of the Writing Center. "There are consultants ready to help students with any questions they may have."

The writing consultants are made up of faculty members from different departments and

specialty trained students.

In addition to class papers, consultants will be able to help write resumes, fill out applications, as well as guiding students who need to fill out forms for graduate school.

Because some students feel that they are not creative enough, Erb said that one aspect the consultants address is helping students with getting their ideas to the surface.

"A person has much more inside even when the writing blocks are there," she said. "We help free them from the blocks."

Trevor Macduff, a junior majoring in biology who was at the Writing Center receiving help said, "It is a good way to receive help without having to go knocking on dorm room doors searching for English experts," he said.

Kelli Krueger, a sophomore English major and one of the student consultants, said that the Writing Center is a helpful way to receive assistance. "It offers a good opportunity for students to receive to get feedback not only from professors but also from their peers," she said.

The Writing Center, located upstairs in the library, will be open Sunday to Friday, every week, during the times posted on the door of the center. Erb said students are encouraged to call for more information at X4573.

"All students are welcome to use the center," Erb concluded. "Our goal is to work with them and help facilitate their learning as we help them solve whatever problems they may have in writing."

EDITORIAL

Satire serves as agent for social awareness

Julie Gage  
Editorial Board

"Satire is very serious business. It's an important form of criticism. To misuse or abuse it lessens its impact," said Dr. Dale Soden, associate professor of history.

During the Oct. 3 broadcasting of Saturday Night Live, cast members and guest star Shannon Doherty performed a satirical game show about date rape. There was much controversy over its appropriateness. They began the show by reading the date rape policy of Antioch College which has specific and even explicit regulations on asking a partner's permission to the different levels of sexual intimacy.

The game show had two stereotypical players. Doherty played the prude female, while a cast member played the chauvinistic male. Is it "date rape" or "not date rape" they were asked on categories such as "kegger," and "He paid for dinner."

There were also role plays in which one partner would ask the other robotically "May I have permission to kiss you on the lips," and so on.

Did the writers of Saturday Night Live carry it too far this time, or do they always carry issues too far? Was the satire discrediting the seriousness of date rape, or did the offensiveness cause people to think? And wasn't it still rather funny?

The purpose of satire is to make fun of someone or something serious that has been taken to the extreme. Saturday Night Live was making fun of the extreme date rape policies that one college set up. True, the policy is extreme, it even sounds crude, but the point of the policy is to clear up confusion over what constitutes a violation. Because of this confusion, the issue has become increasingly serious.

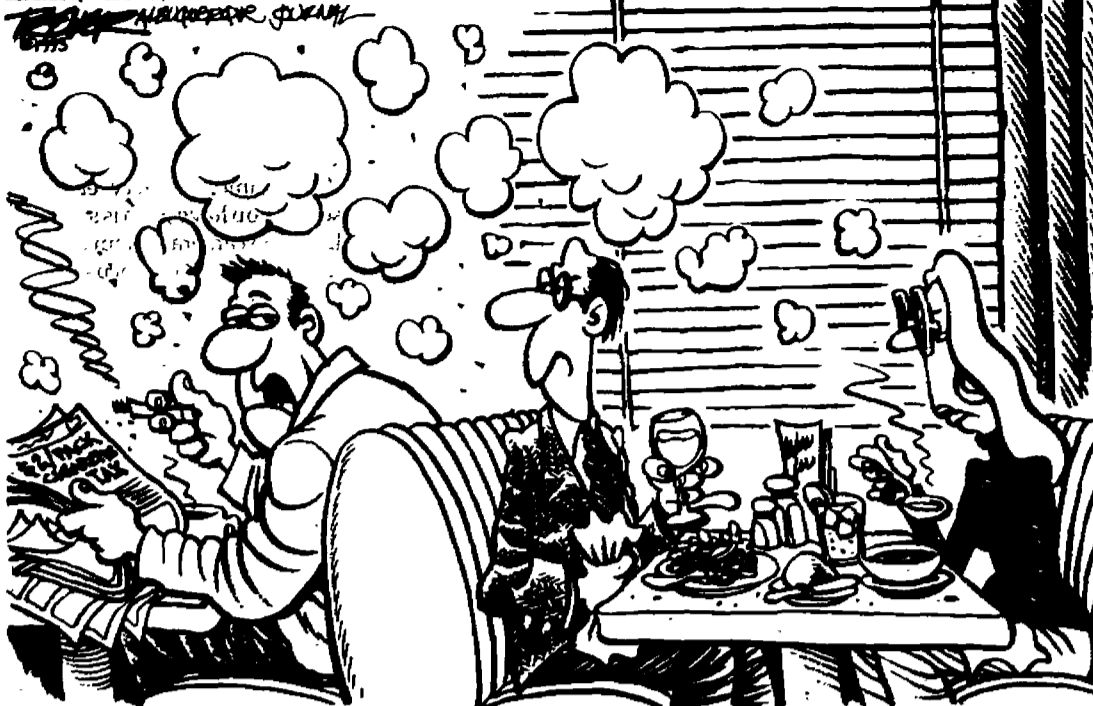
One in every three women on college campuses across the United States actually report date rape incidents. Because it is so hard to get a correct count of the incidents, Whitworth doesn't have a statistic. Date rape is hard to report because it involves someone that the victim is acquainted with. The victims are often embarrassed or afraid of what action will be taken if they do report the incident. They are often unsure about whether the incident would be considered rape.

Obviously date rape is a serious issue and a policy like that of Antioch's hasn't gone too far. However, since Saturday Night Live's job is to make fun of hot topics, the confusion is in the portrayal of date rape and other serious issues through satire.

Does Saturday Night Live violate this society's political correctness by making fun of an issue like date rape for the purpose of a good laugh? Or maybe in the process of offending their audience, the show has stimulated people to think and act. The final question is how many people will actually recognize the seriousness and support action against date rape, and how many will laugh it off as just another issue that has gone too fundamental?

Saturday Night Live's skit on date rape was tasteless. Still it served as an agent for social awareness. Otherwise this commentary would not have been written and the issues of satire and date rape might not have been questioned.

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"WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE I'M DOING? I'M MAKING A PATRIOTIC CONTRIBUTION TO THE NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN, OF COURSE!"

Tidbits from Travis: Hard work pays off, a difference can be made

Travis Sines  
ASWC President  
Whitworthian Columnist

Homecoming week 1993 is now history, and what a week it was! I am very pleased to report to you that the entirety of the week was a huge success made possible by the support and dedication of the whole of the Whitworth community.

The residence hall decorations were, as a whole, some of the best I have ever seen and the use of the themes was fantastic. This show of spirit en masse is a great indicator of what we can do if we all band together for a common cause.

Furthermore, the dance was tremendous. I thank Dr. Dan Keberle and his orchestra for their commitment to the festivities and doff my hat to Justin Uhler, ASWC cultural and special events coordinator, and the Homecoming

Committee for their guidance and planning for the week!

Remember, we are only one month into the year and many activities are upcoming. Let us use this Homecoming week as a paradigm for what is to come.

Homecoming week, again, was a big success as was the dedication of the new treatment center. Congratulations to the Sports Medicine Department and to Professor Russ Richardson for the fruition of his dreams this week with the dedication of the Evans Treatment Center in the Field House. This is more evidence that dedication and hard work pays off. We are lucky to have Russ here at Whitworth and thank Dr. Pat Evans, the Ben B. Cheney Foundation, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson for their continued support of the college.

Now it is time for some more hard work which could lead to needed policy changes. At this week's ASWC Assembly meeting we will be taking up two questions which are of, or seem to be of, great interest to most of you as students of Whitworth College.

The first issue is Marriott and their services at Whitworth. Many people have approached me with concerns about the meal plans and the changes in pricing structures both in the dining hall and

in the snack bar. We have, therefore, asked Jim O'Brien, Marriott food services director, to join us at the next assembly meeting to brief us on Marriott's position and to answer our questions.

The second issue is the new add/drop system and fee schedule in the Office of the Registrar. As most of you know the time frame for adding or dropping a class at Whitworth has been changed. This has also concerned many of you so we have asked Registrar Gary Whisenand to present the college's position and field questions about the new system.

I encourage you all to speak to your residence hall president or off-campus president, on your feelings concerning these two issues. This is the time to make your thoughts on these issues known.

Then come to the meeting, Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the ASWC Chambers, to participate in person. After the Assembly has been fully briefed on the matter it will decide if action needs to be taken for change.

As a member of the Whitworth community, take the time to participate in the system. It can make a difference. If you don't participate now, please don't complain later.

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Letters to the Editor must be signed and dated. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and brevity. Letters must be received at least two weeks before publication. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

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Correction

The Whitworthian apologizes for the error on the front page of last issue's newspaper. The actual score of the Men's Soccer game was 4-1 and they were playing against Whitman rather than Pacific University. Also we are sorry for misidentifying Mandy Beck.

# ASWC purchases Minolta camera for Outdoor Recreation

Carrie Burtis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Seeing photographic memories of yourself and your Whitworth buddies skiing down a slope, getting "killed" in a paintball war or riding a trusty steed into the sunset is now a reality, due to the newly purchased ASWC Minolta camera.

The camera has been purchased as an addition to the Outdoor Recreation department. "I am really excited about the camera. We can take pictures on all our trips. Then in the fall and spring, I want to make a slide show out of the pictures," said Richie Lane, Outdoor Recreation coordinator. "We can drink hot chocolate and espresso while we watch the slides and listen to cool coordinated music," he said.

The camera is also available for use by the whole ASWC. "The dorm presidents, club managers and eventually students will be able to check it out for their own use," Lane said.

"We are still in the research and development stage. We're stocking up on film and buying a fanny pack so the camera can go anywhere. When students come to check it out, it will be a one stop shop," Lane said.

It is a 35 mm Minolta camera that can withstand up to 200 feet underwater, will last 10 years. According to Lane, it is "basically bomb proof."

The \$260 used to purchase the camera, was taken from the ASWC general fund, which is set aside to purchase items that will last over five years. "It wasn't hard to convince ASWC of the

deal because it will be very worthwhile to the Whitworth student body," Lane said.

"The camera is very easy to use. All you have to do is slap the film in the camera and turn it on. It has auto flash and focus, so all you have to do is point and shoot," said Lane. "It is the first step in a metamorphosis to accumulate quality equipment for the Outdoor Recreation department."

Students may be able to look forward to using the camera at the next major activity sponsored by Outdoor Recreation: paintball wars. "We are going to rent a whole arena for the wars only. There will be a lot of people playing," said Lane. For more information watch for posters and flyers around campus, and listen to KWRS at 6:45 Tuesday evening.

# Get the scoop on Sta-Fit and North Park health clubs

Alicia Klumpp  
Special to the Whitworthian

Looking for a health club that is nearby and affordable for the college budget? Well, here is the scoop on the two closest clubs: North Park and Sta-Fit.

North Park Racquet and Athletic Club is located at N. 8121 Division, about a five minute drive from Whitworth. It is open from 5:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the weekends. There is an initial fee of \$35 and then a monthly fee of \$17. If you decide to quit your membership you must give 30 days notice.

Students who are leaving from Jan Term may have that month's dues waived. "This can be done by speaking to the owner during the week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.," said Gordon Miller, North Park's racquetball pro and front desk clerk. North Park offers two pools, one indoor and one outdoor, six tennis courts, aerobics, an indoor track, and an abundance of free weights and nautilus machines. Members can also get massage therapy and use tanning beds. "North Park personnel are always available and willing to help any

member create a work-out that fits the individual," said Miller.

Sta-Fit Racquet and Athletic Club is located at N. 8707 Division, approximately a three-minute drive from campus. It is open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekly and from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends. There is an initial starter fee of \$25, if you join before Oct. 15. After that, the price goes up to \$49. The monthly payments are \$33.95 for the single member, not wanting to use the racquetball courts. Membership that includes the court use is \$42.95 a month. An individual must commit for at least one full year, said

Michelle Meyer, one of Sta-Fit's membership staff. Sta-Fit offers its members an indoor 25-yard pool, five racquetball courts, an indoor track, a college size gym, Next Generation nautilus equipment, free weights, and dry and aquatic aerobics. The club also provides a steam room and three tanning beds. "Members receive three personal appointments with the fitness director, so they can organize an individual work-out," said Meyer.



# Part two of club profile offers students a chance to get involved

Emerlynn Lampitoc  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

## Evangelicals for Social Action

Adviser: Ron Frase  
Evangelicals for Social Action is a service organization on campus. Jennifer Heller, club president, explained that the club is more of an education-based service club than an ecological club. "We try to educate the campus as well as ourselves about what is going on in the world," said Heller.

One project they usually do is Homeless Awareness Week. Since most of the club members have graduated, Heller encourages anyone who is interested in joining the club or needing more information about it to contact her at 467-9820.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Adviser: Russ Richardson  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a club where you do not need to be an athlete to participate. You just need to have the desire to fellowship with others. FCA usually has two retreats in the year, one in the fall and one in the spring. During Thanksgiving and Christmas they adopt a family and give food baskets to them. FCA meetings are held on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For meeting places and more information contact Richardson at 466-3244.

## Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity is another service club at Whitworth. Overall, its members come from all walks of life, from college students to senior citizens. It is a worldwide organization that builds houses for people in need. Those who need houses apply through a church organization and pay for it through low-interest loans. The money from the payments of the loans go to fund other projects. Anyone interested in Habitat for Humanity should contact Jeffrey Lund at 467-2109.

Phi Alpha Theta  
Adviser: Dr. Corliss Slack  
Phi Alpha Theta is a national

student history honors society. Whitworth's chapter is Alpha Alpha Tau. You do not need to be a history major to be a member but must have taken at least four history courses with a 3.0 grade in each and maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Members are eligible to apply for scholarships such as the Phi Alpha Theta Annual Prize Paper Award and the National Endowment for the Humanities College Endowment Younger Scholars Award which is open to anyone. For more information on Phi Alpha Theta contact Slack at 466-4366 or Terry Mitchell at 466-3270.

## Rugby Club

According to one observer rugby is football without any helmets and padded protection. Yet, according to member David Van Wie the purpose of the Rugby Club is to participate in a highly-active and violent sport and still be friends at the end of the game.

Anyone can join the Rugby Club, including women although it is not recommended for women to join, due to the aggressiveness of the game. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in front of McMillan Hall at 3:50 p.m. For more info contact Van Wie at 468-3846.

## Ski Club

If anyone is interested in the "sliding factor" or just going down on snow, either by skiing or snowboarding, the Ski Club wants to hear from you. This year the club plans to go beyond Spokane's local ski venues and check out those in Idaho and Montana. They also plan to show ski movies, have representatives from various ski resorts and ski shops do demonstrations, and do some fundraising. You do not have to be a skier to be a part of the Ski Club. For information on their meetings or more information on the club contact Jason Decker at 468-3481.

## Sports Medicine Club

Adviser: Russ Richardson  
The Sports Medicine Club is dedicated to further development of knowledge and skills in sports medicine within

the context of the community. The events and projects for this year include guest speakers and fundraisers such as a fun-run, t-shirt sales and car washes. Anyone interested in athletic training join the club. Although you do not need to be an athlete or involved in athletics to be a part of the club. For more information contact Jason Schlager at 466-3245.

## Script

Adviser: Dr. Laurie Lamon

The purpose of Script is for students to have a literary voice on the Whitworth campus. The club usually prints out a collection of poetry and fiction in the spring and in the meantime is planning poetry and impromptu readings. Those who were unable to get their literary contributions in for the last issue of Script are encouraged to enter again for publication. You do not need to be an English major to have your works entered. All contributions are greatly appreciated. For more information about Script, contact Lamon in the English Department at 466-4468.

## College Republicans

If you're interested in national issues like the health reform or the economy, get involved with the College Republicans. The purpose of the College Republicans is to create an awareness on national issues and to learn more about politics in general. This year the club plans to have guest speakers, work with other schools, and work on campaigns such as the campaign for "Joel Crosby for mayor."

Meetings are held every third Tuesday in the HUB at 4 p.m. The meeting times are tentative so for more information contact Mark Wolf at 466-9875.

If you are interested in starting a club you must first get a club charter, find a faculty adviser, establish goals and gain members. For more information on the process, contact Eric Luther at 466-3276.

If your club or organization has not been profiled please contact Emerlynn Lampitoc/c/o The Whitworthian.

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## Homecoming dance draws record crowd

Cally Elofson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Silver stars glistened on the walls and little buildings stood on both sides of the room while red paper lined the entrance to Homecoming Dance '93, "The Age of Swing."

The Big Band Era music of Dan Keberle and the jazz ensemble caused people to fill up the dance floor. The dance floor was so full that it was impossible to have danced the whole evening without getting bumped into or having your feet stepped on at least twenty times.

Although most of the people didn't know how to swing, they either improvised or got ideas from neighboring dancers.

Cultural and Special Events Coordinator Justin Uhler who was in charge of organizing the dance, was truly amazed with the outcome. "I wasn't sure how people would react," said Uhler, "so I was very pleased to see the floor packed."

The turnout was so good that it made the dance one of the most attended school dances ever. Uhler estimated that more than 400 people were there. Uhler also said that he has a tendency to

think big. He would rather not plan a typical dance with a D.J. Therefore, "we can look forward to having unique themes for the winter and spring formal," he said.

Freshman Dan Wartman, who attended the dance, said that he would like to see a lot more dances like it. "I loved the big band music," said Wartman. "Everyone was having a lot of fun and not complaining about the music. No one could complain that it wasn't country or rap or something else," he said.

Senior Heather Mahugh also liked the fact that there was a live band at the dance. "I didn't like that it was in the gym," said Mahugh, "but I liked it a lot better than the one last year."

Senior Jazz Band musician Wendy Arralde said that the Homecoming Committee put so much more into decorating this year because they did not have the money to rent a hall somewhere off campus.

As everyone left the Big Band Era, the Homecoming Committee stayed around to take down the silver stars, remove the little buildings and roll up the red carpet. The dance was over, but it had been a success.



Stewart Hall Homecoming nominees, sophomores Katie Turner and Jeremy Haub, show off their "Depression" float.

## Fun Flicks provides entertainment for all

Cally Elofson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"If you didn't go to Fun Flicks on Friday night, then you missed a great experience," said freshman Erica Horn. Fun Flicks allowed students to select a song and setting of your choice in order to make a music video.

Among the settings offered were waterskiing, motorcycling, magic-carpet riding, and dancing with Chip-n-Dales dancers. Horn, who took part in making a video, said that the event was a lot of fun. She and her friends took a magic carpet ride through Hawaii, while lip syncing "A Whole New World." Horn wasn't nervous in front of the crowd, but some were.

Freshman Kristi Allen, who also participated, said that her

hands were shaking a little. She also said that taking part in Fun Flicks was pretty fun, but that she had more fun just watching others take part.

Campus activities Coordinator Wendi Story organized the event. Story said that the most popular thing was to dress up in Wayne's World costumes and cruise down the highway while "Bohemian Rhapsody" was playing.

Fun Flicks began at 6p.m. on Friday with a rather slow turnout. However, after the bonfire at 10:30p.m., the crowd increased. The HUB became packed with people who were either there to make a video, or to watch others make one.

The majority of people said they would like Fun Flicks to return.

## New NAIA rule results in change to half-time traditions

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The 1993 Homecoming half-time, which began after the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers tied the game, 21-21, was quite different from previous years.

Justin Uhler, cultural and special activities coordinator, explained that because of a new NAIA rule, half-time can only be 20 minutes long. "If it runs over 20 minutes, then the home team is penalized 15 yards," said Uhler.

During Homecoming half-times in the past, there have been races with the dorm floats. This year's theme did not fit very well with the idea of chariot races, so Uhler cut it from the schedule and added the singing of the Alma Mater instead.

The 20 minute half-time began with the 1993 inductees to the Heritage Gallery.

The Heritage Gallery, Whitworth's Sports Hall of Fame, includes professors, like "Spike" Grosvenor and Paul Merkel, coaches and players. Inducted Saturday were Ross Cutter, Tom Dedras, Dave Holmes, and Fred Schaffer.

After a dance routine by the Whitworth cheerleaders, Uhler presented the highlight of half-time, the dorm floats with the dorm royalty. The judges were Kathy and Kyle Storm and Bonnie and Bill Robinson.

Warrens float, decorated with a movie reel and carrying Shirley Temple and Marilyn Monroe who were throwing candy, won with the theme "the golden age of Hollywood." Arend's float had two cars decorated as "The Cotton

Club," the Village was "The USO," McMillan and Ballard had their notorious happy faces, BJ's theme was "a small town sending off the troops," and Stewart's theme was the "Great Depression" so instead of using a float, they had their nominees ride on a scooter.

Though this year's theme was Americana, the Homecoming King and Queen were international. Marijana Ilincic, from Bosnia, and Moses Pulei, from Kenya, were voted by the student body on Friday to be the Homecoming royalty. Ilincic said after being crowned she felt honored. "It's a total rush," she said.

After the crowning of the royalty, the crowd sang the Alma Mater. Half-time finished with the cheerleaders performing another routine.

## Participation great in dorm decorating

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Features Editor

On the evening of October 7, Baldwin-Jenkins was transformed into a still-life museum, the Arend Cotton Club celebrated its opening night, the Village had a visit from Bob Hope and Stewart was placed back in the Depression. At the other end of the campus, the "golden age of Hollywood" took over Warrens while the ladies of Ballard donned Red Cross outfits in order to care for the McMillan and Ballard soldiers coming in off of the battlefield.

Sticking with the 1935-45 Homecoming theme, Justin Uhler, cultural and special events coordinator and Dayna Coleman, student activities director, picked dorm decorating themes that fit the time period.

The winner of the dorm decorating competition this year was BJ. To present their theme of "saying goodbye to the soldiers," BJ became a still-life museum with Scott Sund, president of BJ, as the tour guide. Sund led the judges and other followers through each of BJ's lounges where different scenes were portrayed.

In the main lounge there was an assortment of people saying goodbye to their loved ones. In one floor lounge there was a scene of a mother and son looking at a picture of an older brother who had gone off to the war. In other floor lounges, a father was helping his son pack to leave, and residents showed how women worked making tools in converted auto factories. The one other scene that BJ depicted was that of a barber shop. In the shop, men sat around playing checkers

and reading the newspaper while Troy Miller got his head shaved by Archie Chugh to prepare him for going into the army.

"I think BJ, as a whole, really set the mood of the tribulations of that time period in history," said Kevin Parker, spirit coordinator and one of the judges. In all, there were six judges: Parker, Wendy Story, Travis Sines, Justin Uhler, Bryan Stanfill, and Matt Hirschfelder.

*"I was really impressed with the student involvement throughout the whole campus. It was absolutely amazing."*

Kevin Parker  
Spirit Coordinator

BJ won \$25 for the dorm's general fund. They also will receive a plaque with the dorm name engraved on it. "The plaque hasn't been used since 1986," said Uhler.

Uhler plans to restore the plaque by engraving the names of past winners on it. BJ will then be able to hang the plaque in their dorm until next year's Homecoming. Uhler noted that all of the dorms did an excellent job. "I was very impressed," he said.

Warrens was given the theme of the "golden age of Hollywood." Almost all of the residents participated in the decorations. "It was fun and brought our floor together," said Hannah Rossi, a

resident of Warrens who lives in the south basement. "Everybody got involved," she added. The south basement put on their own mini-baseball game, copying the movie "A League of Their Own."

Other areas of Warrens presented sides of Hollywood ranging from the Mickey Mouse Club to appearances of Marilyn Monroe and Charlie Chaplin.

McMillan and Ballard joined together to present a Red Cross hospital on the battlefield. Residents from both dorms pretended to be wartime casualties. Betsey Broyles, of Ballard, was a patient in a mock surgery operation. While other residents pretended to be nurses operating on her vital organs, Broyles laid on a bed with a cow's liver on her stomach for a prop.

The Village's theme was the United Service Organization. Jim Graham entertained the audience as Bob Hope, and Amanda Rilios, Kirstin Schmidt and Mandolyn Waln sang in a trio for the soldiers and judges. Cally Elofson was the Village's main act, singing "P.S. I Love You."

The residents of Arend turned their lounge and lobby area into a night club called the Arend Cotton Club. The club was complete with table service, gambling, and a live band.

While Arend residents were having a good time, Stewart residents found themselves in the midst of the Great Depression. The residents showed all sides of the Depression form the stock market crashing to the homeless on the streets to the Mafia.

"I was really impressed with the student involvement throughout the whole campus," said Parker. "It was absolutely outstanding," he said.

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## 'Quintessential Whitworth' helps students get to know professors

Alycia Jones  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Scanning the radio dial, a familiar voice captures your attention on 90.3 KWRS. Wait! It's Dr. Dale Soden, your history professor, and he is singing! What on earth is he doing on the air? He is a guest on KWRS' new talk show, Quintessential Whitworth, which brings Whitworth faculty and staff into the limelight.

You now have the opportunity to hear the favorite music and personal thoughts of various professors and campus staff each Tuesday between 5p.m. and 7p.m.

Juniors Josh Armstrong and Richie Lane host the show. Each week they invite a different guest up to the booth to share stories, background and music.

"We either showcase their talents or listen to music they like," said Lane.

The first week Armstrong and Lane had Whitworth President Bill Robinson on the show playing the blues. The following week, Soden brought his acoustic guitar up to the booth and sang several folk songs. Last week, Student Activities Director Dayna Coleman talked about how she

met her husband Pat. Tonight, Professor Jim Waller will be on the show.

"It's fun. These guys are doing a good job. I think they are truly interested in getting a personality of Whitworth out there," said Coleman.

Soden said, "It provides another way of making more human and personal the people who work and teach here."

Lane and Armstrong said their goal for the show is to get to know the professors and staff personally and professionally and to show this to the Whitworth community.

"It's a good way for the community to get to know someone they don't know," said Armstrong.

Lane said, "I really believe it makes a professor more approachable."

The idea of having a talk show began with Lane and Junior Julie Gage, KWRS program director.

"For the students, it's a real community building opportunity, getting to know their professors on a personal level. That is what Whitworth is all about, interaction between professors and students," said Gage.

Pondering a name for the show was the next step. Lane was searching through his thesaurus one day and came across the word quintessential, which means the essence of something. Fifteen minutes before their first show, Armstrong and Lane decided on the name Quintessential Whitworth.

Each week Lane and Armstrong select their guest for the following week. Once they have their guest lined up, they set up a skeleton outline for how they would like the show turn out.

Prior to the show they meet with the guest and brief them on the type of questions they plan on asking. For the most part, however, the show is improvisational, allowing the guest to give it direction.

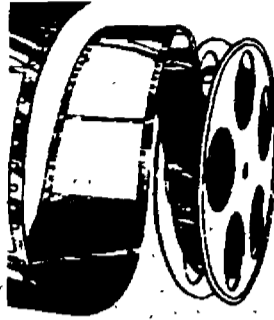
"What I really like is the opportunity to provide a forum to get to know the background of the professors. If you know the background of someone, you are more empathetic toward them," said Lane.

"My favorite part of the show is getting to know the professors on a personal level. It creates a connection," said Armstrong.

## Movie Review

### Disney brings back the Jamaican bobsledders

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



In the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, the world saw something they've never seen before: Jamaican bobsledders. After a hot start, they cooled down due to technical problems with their sleds.

But now they're back in a Disney movie based on their story and unlike the bobsledders careers, this movie is hot.

John Candy plays Irving Blitzer, a former Olympian and expert bobsledder who moved to Jamaica after being disqualified from the U.S. team for cheating. Now he's a bookie, someone who

takes bets for other people, and not a good one at that.

Sanka is the best go-cart racer in Jamaica. His best friend is Derice, the best sprinter in Jamaica. Derice has been training for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. He arrives at the Jamaican qualifying meet for the Olympics in top physical and mental condition. In his starting block, he meets two individuals, Junior and Yule Brunner.

The gun is fired and the runners start down the track. Junior, Yule and Derice are in the lead when Junior trips and takes down Yule and Derice with him.

Derice is crushed. He wanted to follow in his fathers footsteps and be an Olympian, but the president of the Jamaican Olympic Team said there would not be a re-race. That's when Derice decides to form the first Jamaican bobsled team.

First he needed team members, so he convinced Sanka to join him. Now all that was needed was a coach and two more team members. After a little prodding and pushing, Blitzer agrees to coach, but he's only doing so for the sake of his dead best friend, Derice's father.

The team held a recruiting session where they showed a film of bobsledding accidents. After the recruiting session, only two people remain in the room, Junior and Yule.

Junior is a rich kid whose father controls his life and Yule is stubborn and bitter about losing the qualifying meet because of Junior.

Now that Derice has got a team and a coach, they just need a sled, practice, uniforms, and most of all, money. He gets all but the sled, through the magic and creativity of screenwriters.

So it's off to the Olympics they go, but without a sled. Blitzer is able to buy an American practice sled, like the Gremlin of the car world. Its skates and shell are rusted and the handles break off. But with a little paint and again the magic of screenwriters, it turns into a nice looking sled.

No one takes this team seriously during the practice runs. They are out of control and late off the starts. The sports anchorman even laughs on air at this team. But the team persists and after intense training and an emotional and moving speech by Blitzer, they really start to come together.

Suddenly the team is in contention for a medal when the team moves from 28th, dead last, to eighth. The team spirit prevails when the world gets Jamaican fever, everyone that is, but certain coaches and their teams who are threatened by this up and coming team.

Coming down the track for their last run, the worthiness of their sled is shown and the dramatic ending makes you wish that the screenwriters had changed it. Despite the ending, if you want to see a good movie, this is one you should see.

<b>This Week</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>On Campus</b> Midweek worship with Al Reasoner in the Chapel 11:15a.m. International dance in Mac Rec Room 10p.m. to midnight	<b>On Campus</b> Brian Gage and Darin Klundt art exhibit in Koehler Art Gallery Sample "Dutch Babies" in Stewart lounge 8p.m.
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>
<b>On Campus</b> Faculty Development Day	<b>On Campus</b> Scott Martin senior performance in Stage II 8p.m. Watch a Swedish movie with English subtitles in BJ lounge 9p.m.	<b>On Campus</b> Female Composer's concert in Recital Hall 8p.m. Dance lessons in Field House

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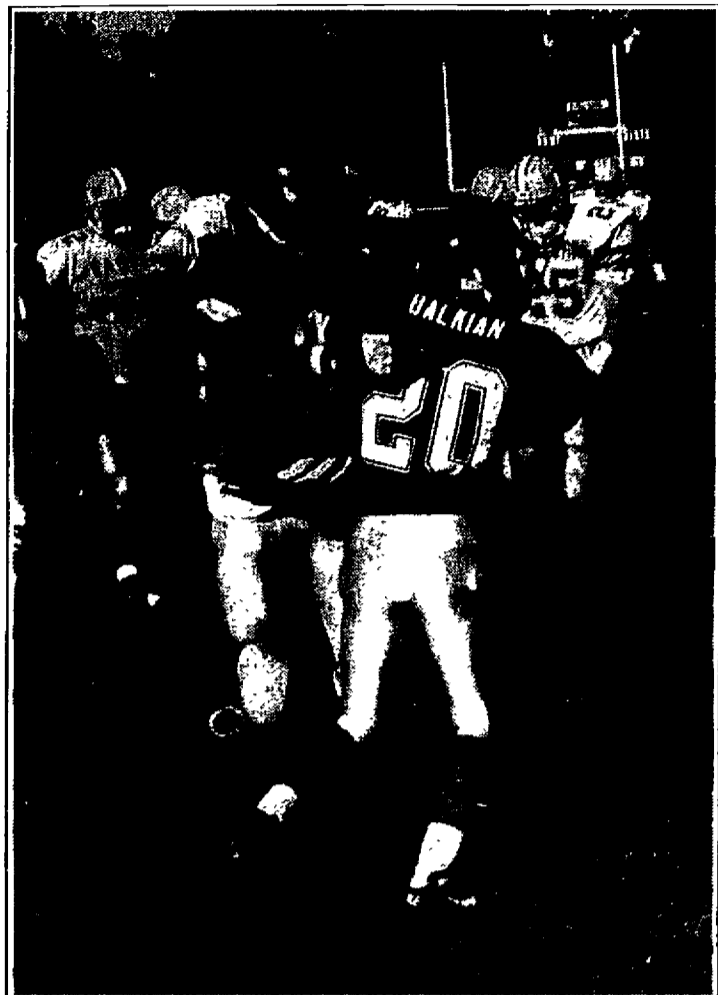
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# Whitworth loses Homecoming game in final minutes



Senior Steve Haug congratulates Ara Balkian after Balkian scores a touchdown.

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates came home to take on the Eastern Oregon State College Mountaineers for Homecoming.

The Pirates had possibly their best game of the season until the second half with only 5:25 left in the game. The Mountaineers quarterback Mike Huffine dashed the final hopes of a first victory when he fired a five-yard touchdown to Mike Woodard.

Whitworth took charge on the field most of the game though. In the first eight minutes of the first quarter Figueira fired two touchdowns of seven and nine-yards to Doughty and Tobeck respectively.

Tobeck, who caught 22 passes for a national record Saturday, caught 11 for 130 yards and a touchdown.

The second quarter did belong to Eastern, but Whitworth never trailed.

After taking a 14-0 lead in the first, they had three touchdowns scored on them in the second quarter.

Chris Vogt scored the first and Bob Butterfield had the second two.

Whitworth did get off two good second quarter drives. A 94-yard pass from Danny Figueira to Steve Haug set up a first down and goal at the Eastern three-yard line but three incomplete passes and a missed field goal killed that drive. The touchdown was scored on a eight-yard pass to Ara Balkian. At the half it was tied at 21-21.

The halftime was a parade by all the dorms with their traditional floats and royalty and the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. The king was Arend Hall's Moses Pulei from Kenya and the queen was Warren's Marijana Ilincic.

The third quarter was an outstanding defensive quarter by both clubs. Whitworth's Jano T Bartron had a 26-yard interception but Eastern would not let Whitworth score. With just under eight minutes to go in the third quarter, Figueira found Tony Doughty in the end zone for a 36-yard touchdown to put them up 28-21.

From here out the game be-

longed to Eastern's quarterback Mike Huffine. Huffine, playing in his second game after returning from a back injury, engineered scoring drives of 66 and 63 yards. Huffine ran the ball in himself for the first touchdown and threw to Mike Woodward for the other. Eastern missed both extra points and the first kick was blocked by Whitworth's Andre Wicks leaving the game at 33-28.

Whitworth had 5:25 left in the game to score and win, but couldn't capitalize. With 1:01 in the game Eastern's Mhad Mitchell intercepted a Figueira pass ending Whitworth's hopes of win number one.

Whitworth goes into a stretch of three games against top ranked colleges.

"We are preparing to play three of the Nation's top teams," said Coach Shorty Bennett. All three, Western Washington, Central Washington and Pacific Lutheran, are ranked in the NAIA Top 25.

The Western game is on the road next week and Central and PLU play here at the Pine Bowl.

## Cross country: Women's team improves, accident causes men to fall behind

Lisa Harrell  
Editor in chief

While the women's cross country team continued to show improvement, the men's team struggled in last Saturday's Big Cross Invitational in Pasco, Wash.

The meet, which was hosted by Washington State University (WSU), featured 11 NCAA Division I schools. Whitworth and Eastern Oregon represented the only NAIA colleges at the meet.

The women's team which was ranked 15th in last week's NAIA national poll, ran a solid race with few surprises. Junior Andrea Carlson (56th, 20:38 for 5000m) and senior Jen Smith continued to hold down the top two spots. Freshman Robin Ross continued to move her way up to the top of the team, placing third on the squad (75th, 21:24). Senior Kebra Kendall (82nd, 21:34) and sophomore Rachel Heiser (86th, 21:48) finished the scoring placing fourth and fifth respectively.

"We all did really well considering our competition," said Carlson. She explained that they were running against big universities such as University of Washington and WSU. "The competition was incredible," Carlson said. "It's a really humbling experience," she added.

Sonneland was pleased with the women's performance as well. "A couple of our usual top five had 'off days,'" said Sonneland, "but we beat the teams we should have beaten. It was a good job overall."

The men's race was not as predictable. Shortly after the start of the race, about 15 Whitworth run-

ners were knocked down and trampled in a tight bottleneck. Sophomore Brian Lynch explained that another runner clipped the legs of one of the Whitworth runners. He fell and then caused everyone else to fall. "It is never done on purpose though. It is too hard to try to trip somebody. It was definitely accidental," said Lynch.

Sonneland said, "They were spiked, scraped, bruised and bloodied, but managed to rejoin the race."

Lynch managed to work his way to the middle of the pack, finishing 81st overall in 27:41 over 8000m. Following Lynch were freshmen Matt Clarke (91st, 28:10), Andy Martin (101st, 28:53), and Tim Evans (108th, 29:12). Sophomore Paul Emmans ran a strong race to finish the scoring placing 121st in 30:53.

Lynch said he was not pleased with his performance. He said he just reminds himself that it is just a race.

As far as the team's performance overall, he said that it was a good experience. "We have a young team which lacks experience," said Lynch. He explained that several members are right out of high school and are used to running three miles rather than the five which they run in college.

"With each race we get better," said Lynch.

Most of the team will train through this weekend in preparation for the Northwest Conference Championships at Pacific Lutheran on Oct. 23.

However, some will compete at the Eastern Invitational at Finch Arboretum this Saturday.



Sophomore Bryon Williams, 22, receives a hand-off from quarterback Danny Figueira, 6, in Saturday's game.

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## Men's winning streak remains unchallenged

Mark Cunningham  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's soccer team proved the expression "practice makes perfect" true, with two wins this weekend, improving their record to 12-1-1. (The soccer team is 2-0 in conference.)

After practicing until 5 p.m. on Thursday then eating dinner at Marriott, the team headed straight for Concordia, Ore. to play The Masters College on Friday.

Whitworth won Friday's non-conference game 3-1 over 10th ranked The Masters, a team from Los Angeles, Calif. Brian Drevs and Kieran Barton each had a goal and an assist in the match. Mitch Thomas finished out the

scoring on an assist from John Andonian.

The Bucs played at Olympia on Sunday and defeated Evergreen State College 5-1. Thomas scored two goals and Drevs had two assists. Brian Frey, Brandon Deyarmin, and Barton scored as well.

"The master's game was good for our national standing but the Evergreen state game was more important because it was a conference game and conference standing is the basis for seeding for post-season play," said Thomas.

The Pirates, who started out the weekend ranked 13th, play at Central Washington on Saturday and then at 1 p.m. Sunday, against the University of Puget Sound at home.

## Volleyball team loses to Pacific Lutheran and beats St. Martin's

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth volleyball team split games last weekend losing to Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) and beating St. Martin's.

Despite a packed Graves Gym, PLU dominated the pirates on Friday by winning in four games 15-12, 5-15, 11-15, 6-15. "Our backs were against the wall and we didn't perform," said Coach Steve Gillis.

After coming from behind to win the first game, the pirates could not put it back together as the Lutes took the next three games. "Our first game was way intense, and that's how we should have played the other three games," said Senior Lisa Davis.

Senior Amy Colyar led the pi-

rates with 20 kills and 11 digs, while junior Darcy Long added 11 kills and 15 digs. Junior Heidi Oksendahl had 25 assists, while freshman Mandy Beck led the

**“Right now we've got our sights on the districts where anything could happen.”**

Steve Gillis  
Volleyball coach

team in blocks with 5. "We really appreciated the crowd support tonight and we hope they continue to come out and cheer us on," said senior Kat Tom.

On Saturday, the pirates (5-11)

celebrated homecoming by defeating St. Martin's 5-15, 15-9, 15-11, 16-14, in a NAIA District I match.

"We came out cold, but we fought back to get the win," said Oksendahl.

Colyar led the pirates with 17 kills, 19 digs, and three aces, while Long added 17 kills. Oksendahl had 36 assists and freshman Renee Williams led the team in blocks with 11.

"I'm proud of the girls for coming out after the first game and playing the way they did. Right now we're setting our sights on the districts where anything could happen," said Gillis.

The pirates next game is on Wednesday when they travel to Lewiston to take on Lewis and Clark State College.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### Football

-Oct. 16-  
Whitworth vs. Western  
Washington in  
Bellingham, Wash.



### Men's Soccer

-Oct. 16-  
Whitworth vs. Central  
Washington University in  
Elensburg  
-Oct. 17-  
Whitworth vs. Western  
Washington University at  
Whitworth, 1 p.m.

### Cross Country

-Oct. 16-  
Eastern Invitational  
at the  
Finch Arboretum

### Women's Soccer

-Oct. 16-  
Whitworth vs. Simon  
Fraser University at  
Whitworth, 11 a.m.  
-Oct. 17-  
Whitworth vs. Central  
Washington University at  
Whitworth, 10:30 a.m.

### Volleyball

-Oct. 13-  
Whitworth vs.  
Lewis Clark State College  
in Lewiston, Idaho



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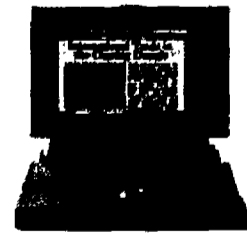
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## Forensics team enters sixth season

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dr. Michael Ingram, director of Forensics, and associate professor of communication, believes the Forensics team is off to one of the best starts in the six years he has been coaching the team.

The team kicked off their season with a tournament at Gonzaga University on Oct. 9 and 10 where they competed against 14 schools representing four states. Although the tournament did not give out overall placing awards for schools, Ingram was particularly pleased with the results of a couple of new team members.

"One student that did surprisingly well was Alfred Mutua, the first international student we have had on the team," stated Ingram. Mutua placed second in junior impromptu and third in both persuasion and speech to entertain.

"Another new student that did well was Lisa O'Donnell, who placed third in dramatic interpretation." According to Ingram, veteran member Paul Spencer competed well also, taking first in speech to entertain and sixth in prose.

"Overall I am very pleased with the results from the tournament. The new students now have a tournament under their belts and the veterans had a chance to get back in the swing of things," he said.

Last year, the Forensics team finished eighth in the North-

west Forensics Conference and this year Ingram looks forward to placing even higher. "This year we have the advantage of large number of freshman and transfer students with high school and community college experience," said Ingram.

The team has approximately 18 students which, according to Ingram, is the largest amount of students that has participated in the program.

With increased participation and more experienced team members, Ingram said the team will try to attend a few more tournaments than they did last year.

"Forensics gives you a sense of being comfortable with people. You can't just recite a speech, you have to share it."

Cindy Kohlman  
Forensics team vice-president

"The basic goal of the program is to improve each year, to have more students involved, and for the students to succeed at tournaments," said Ingram.

Ingram compares Forensics to track and field: "We have a whole bunch of different individual events and people practice on

their own, then come together to form the team," he said. In preparation for their individual events, Ingram meets individually with each member.

"There is a lot of variety in the team, and strong points for different events," said freshman Tim Hornor.

Forensics is often put into two basic categories; public speaking and oral interpretation of literature, according to Ingram. In public speaking, students prepare 10 minute speeches which can either be persuasive or informative.

For oral interpretation students take a cut from a play or prepare poetry. "This is not acting, but interpreting to make the literature come alive," emphasizes Ingram. "One forensics administrator said we use both the mind and the heart. We use logical arguments and literature filled with emotion to persuade."

Cindy Kohlman, a theater arts and religion major who has been on the team for three years, believes that forensics gives valuable personal experience. "Forensics gives you a sense of being comfortable with people. You can't just recite a speech, you have to share it."

The team's next tournament will be at the University of Puget Sound on Oct. 15 and 16.

The team is planning to attend seven tournaments this year and the National Individual Events Tournament at Wichita State.

As Ingram puts it, "We hope to follow the yellow brick road of forensics."

## Poet Heather McHugh returns to Whitworth

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



Poet Heather McHugh, who visited Whitworth last year, will be here again Oct. 18-30, as part of the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Writing Fellows Program.

"We're very lucky to have a poet of her caliber come here as a writer in residence," said Dr. Doug Sugano of the English department and coordinator of McHugh's visit.

McHugh will teach the class 'Interpreting Poetry' during her stay on campus. She will also lecture on Emily Dickinson in the Lindaman Center Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. A reception and book signing will follow. "She is a terrific reader of Dickinson and understands Dickinson better than a lot of scholars," said Sugano.

McHugh will read her poetry in the Music Recital Hall on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and a reception will follow. She has a new book of essays and another book of poetry which she will be focusing on. "She's like a stand-up poet comedian," said Sugano. "She's not just up there preaching and pontificating. She really wants to communicate with us, and she does."

She will also hold manuscript conferences with faculty, students, and other members of the community. According to Sugano, these conferences have people come out beaming. "Her excitement for poetry and her desire to share the knowledge that she has about poetry is really clear," said Sugano.

The American Poetry Review shares Sugano's view about McHugh as well. "From the start, she's been in rebellion, stubborn in keeping a traditional though wily music in her work, and uncommonly quick, quirky in her language," said American Poetry Review.

McHugh has a national reputation and has been the recipient of numerous awards and ap-

pointments. These include a delegation from the Poetry Society of America, to a trip to Italy for a poetry conference in 1986.

"She's very intellectual, yet there is a side of her that is very down to earth. Her goal in poetry is not to make it elitist or elevated," said Sugano.

McHugh is currently a professor of creative writing at the University of Washington. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Radcliffe College and a master's from the University of Denver.

## Meet your Rep...

Name: Janelle Jelinek  
Position: SERVE  
Coordinator  
Year: Senior  
Major: English  
Literature



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Your motto: *Matthew 22:37*

## Jobs still evade grads report shows

College Press Service

The job market deteriorated significantly for young college graduates during the recent recession and has not yet stabilized, according to officials at the U.S. Department of Labor.

Executive and professional jobs are scarce, with fewer graduates taking professional positions and more being forced to accept clerical support positions, according to a new report.

The study, "Are College Educated Young Persons Finding Good Jobs?," was written by Paul Ryscavage of the U.S. Census Bureau and reveals that unem-

ployment for 16 to 24-year-olds has risen from 1988 to 1991, and the types of jobs available are changing in character.

Joblessness among college-educated men aged 16 to 24 who were not in school rose sharply from nearly 5 percent in 1988 to almost 8 percent in 1991, and the jobless rate for women rose from almost 5 percent to slightly over 6 percent," the report said.

The number of young persons with college educations entering high-paying jobs such as executive, administrative, managerial and professional positions, fell from 53.6 percent in 1989 to 48.4 percent in 1991. At the same time,

the report revealed, the numbers entering technical, sales and administrative support jobs, including clerical, rose from 33.4 percent to 38.2 percent.

The study, which compares monthly data from the Current Population Survey and other sources of data, shows that mean earnings for 18 to 24-year-old men also dropped, while mean earnings for their female counterparts did not change significantly.

Whether the findings are a trend or an aftershock of the recession will not be determined, the study said, until the country resumes sustained economic growth and becomes stabilized.

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

Gary Whizen and Jim O'Brien will be at tomorrow's ASWC meeting, at 5:15, to address students' concerns about HUB prices and the add/drop policy.

## LOCAL

The Maple Street Bridge will open tomorrow after more than eight months of construction. The project was slowed down in July as a worker fell to his death from the bridge, 125 feet above the Spokane River.

## REGIONAL

The pet moose "Bullwinkle" of Montana State Prison inmates was shot by a hunter. In the past, inmates had "PET" painted across him to fend off hunters, but had not yet done so.

## NATIONAL

Beavis and Butt-head were banned from a high school in South Dakota, by a principal who deemed them "inappropriate."



## WORLD



An American math teacher, volunteering in South Africa, was stabbed four times by an alleged robber. She is currently in stable condition.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Entertainment, 4

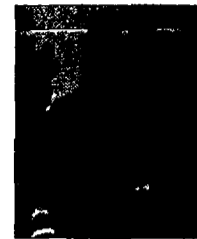
On campus versus off campus? Students struggle with the dilemma.

Features, 3



A PIRATE UP CLOSE:  
An Athlete profile on Senior Jason Tobek.

Sports, 6



## ASWC meeting brings change to snack bar

Due to an increase of concern with the situation of meal plans and prices in the HUB, Marriott Food Services Director Jim O'Brien, came to Wednesday's ASWC meeting to answer questions and address concerns.

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

One issue that kept resurfacing was that of the prices at the snack bar in the HUB. ASWC members agreed that students had trouble getting a full meal off one punch of their meal card. "You just cannot get a full meal off one run-through on your meal card. So what happens is we end up using so many more meals but not getting as much food," stated one ASWC member at the meeting.

In response to the meeting, the snack bar will now be offering daily specials at a better value. The specials, offered from 1 p.m. until closing on a two-week trial basis, consist of a daily special meal with a value of \$2.30 to \$2.40 and a small fountain drink, for one run through on a meal card. "I think it's a great idea," said Debbie Wolff, a worker in the snack bar. "It's really hard to get a full meal in the snack bar for a one meal price. Students can now get a better deal."

Dayna Coleman, director of student activities, was greatly impressed with the quickness of Jim O'Brien's response.

"This was very much in keeping with the way Jim is. I wasn't surprised that he did it, but more the lightning speed it took him to act," she said. "It was a wonderful gesture on his part to show how much he really appreciates student feedback and is willing to work with it."

According to O'Brien, the reason why prices are where they are in the snack bar right now is because there are additional costs involved in running it. "Food at the snack bar is basically at a 40 to 45 percent markup. The other 60 percent goes to labor and paper

costs. We just don't have the kind of volume needed to put the prices any lower," he stated.

The other chief concern addressed at the meeting was that of the meal plan sizes. Due to the fact that only 4 percent of those on the 20 meal plan last year ate more than 17 meals per week, the plans were refined in an attempt to accommodate a majority of students. "The challenge was to

keep the cost of meals in line but provide the three meal plan with the option of the snack bar," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said that although there was a lot of initial concern about the elimination of the 20 meal plan, it has generally

worked out for most students. With 408 students on the 14 meal plan, 36 students are over the average by 5 percent and eight students are over the average by 10 percent.

"If there is an on-going call to go back to the 20 meal plan without the option of eating at the snack bar, we could do it in a heartbeat. I have a feeling that wouldn't be the choice though," he stated.

There were also suggestions of keeping Marriott open all day long so students could use the salad bar or make a sandwich any time they wanted to. "I really encourage feedback from all those who have ideas, comments and suggestions so we are aware of student's needs and wants," he said.

A list of how many meals students have used is currently posted outside of Marriott, so they can see where they are, compared to where they should be. The list will change every two weeks to keep students aware.

"I wasn't surprised that he did it, but more the lightning speed it took him to act."

Dayna Coleman  
Director of student activities

There will be daily specials for \$2.35 offered from 1 p.m. until closing in the HUB. All specials include a small fountain drink, except on Fridays, when coffee or hot chocolate will be served with a breakfast special.

## Wage increase to effect campus jobs

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

With Washington's minimum wage changing from \$4.25 to \$4.90 an hour on Jan. 1, different budgets on campus are dealing with the 15 percent increase in various ways.

Because ASWC does not have money in their budget to increase the minimum wage for their employees, they are having to cut their reported hours instead. According to Financial Vice President Eric Luther, the budget committee was not aware of the increase when they met at the end of May.

"We received a memo in August, informing us of the increase. By then it was too late," said Luther. "On a fixed budget there are two options: We can cut hours or cut jobs. I would love to give everyone a pay raise, but at this stage in the game it would considerably rock our budget."

Luther also mentioned that this was almost a no-win situation. "It is our primary concern to manage

the funds that students have paid and stick to our budget, but at the same time it seems like the people who work for ASWC are getting the shaft."

However, this is not the situation for all minimum wage paying jobs on campus. "In a way this was expected because the state has been contemplating this increase for more than six months," said Gordon Jacobson, assistant director of student employment and institutional research.

According to Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs, there are two types of work on campus. There is the kind that is built into student financial aid—work study, and there is the type that is non-work study and has nothing to do with financial aid. The difference is that the college gets reimbursed 60 percent by the federal government for work study wages.

The money that will be used for the work study increase is that of rolled over funds from government money that was not used in the past. "Each year we try to

allocate all the funds that the government is willing to commit to us, and appropriate those funds. However, if it is not all used, it does roll over and we are allowed to use a certain amount the following year," Johnson stated.

For non-work study, Johnson said that college money is being made available to accommodate the increase, and in some cases department have increased their budget amounts. "In this situation there may be cases where departments may have to cut back on the hours of some positions," said Johnson.

"We advised the cabinet officers as soon as we became aware of the increase so that they could tell departments that their line-item budgets would have to increase by seven to eight percent," added Johnson. Student labor is one of the three to four thousand line item expenses that make up the school's \$20-22 million operating budget per year. It is the responsibility of the cabinet officers, made up of five administrators, for giving the budgets from each of their divisions.

## Grad schools come to Whitworth

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth will be the host as seven graduate schools and 14 seminaries assemble in the HUB to educate students about life after graduation for Graduate/Seminary day on Tuesday, Oct 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Representatives will include Harvard Divinity School, Hawaii Pacific University, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Gonzaga University and Law School, to name a few. Many of the graduate schools that will be present are regional. "I have tried convincing many different graduate schools to attend, but have had a hard time drawing large, prestigious universities because we are such a small school," said Diane Thomas, director of career/life advising.

However, many seminaries do decide to come because of Whitworth's reputation. "Whitworth is known as one of the primary institutions for students who go to seminaries. For instance, a Princeton representative said that they have more graduates from Whitworth than any other college. The representatives from the institutions plan their trip to the Northwest around our Graduate/Seminary day," said Thomas.

Although not all students may

be interested in going on to graduate school, Thomas still encourages them to attend the graduate/seminary day and educate themselves about their different options. "Students need to keep their options open about their future. They need to realize that in today's job market, if one goes

"...We have found that over half of our students, within five years after graduation, go on to graduate school."

Diane Thomas  
Director of career/life advising

to grad school, they'll be much more marketable if they have a master's as well as a bachelor's degree," said Thomas.

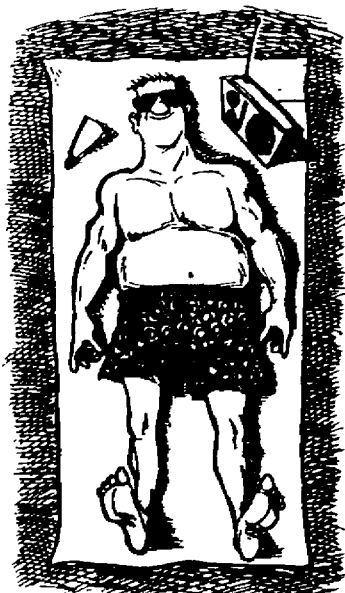
Thomas believes that having a Graduate/Seminary day is a necessity for the students. "Through our graduate surveys, we have found that over half of our students, within five years after graduation, go on to graduate school. For this reason alone, we believe that it is important to educate our students about their different options."

For reasons that Thomas is unsure of, Thunderbird-American Graduate School of International Management, decided not to come this year. However, there are a few new opportunities that students can learn about. For example, Hawaii Pacific University has a new master's program in marine biology, and Whitworth is offering a new Masters of International Management (MIM). Information can be obtained from representatives during Graduate/Seminary day.

For those students who are interested in going on to graduate school or to a seminary, Thomas suggests that they begin looking into their options early on. "We recommend that by their junior year they begin to explore some of their different options." Besides going to the Graduate/Seminary day, Thomas suggests that students utilize the resources in student life, talk with professors in their field of interest and get work experience.

"This is an opportunity for students to become better educated about the graduate school application process. Even if they may not be interested in these particular schools, they at least can find out what graduate schools look for," said Thomas. "I really encourage students to take advantage of it."

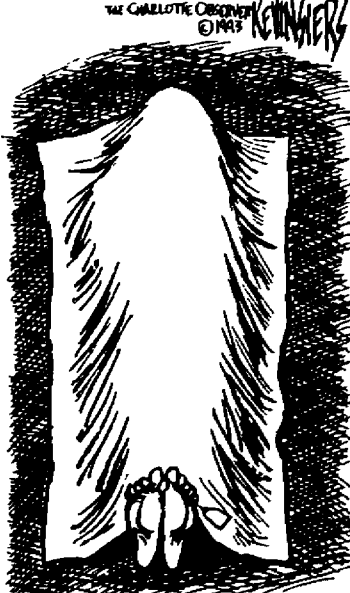




CAROLINA  
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FLORIDA  
TOURIST

## Lines from Sines: Assembly voices students' concerns, results in change

Travis Sines  
ASWC President  
Whitworthian Columnist

I have decided to change the name of my column.

It was brought to my attention last week that my current title, "Tidbits from Travis," may trivialize my subject matter.

The dictionary definition of a tidbit is "a choice morsel, as of food or gossip." This denotation leaves something to be desired and the connotation is not much better. I asked several people in a sort of independent, non scientific poll what came to their minds when I said the word "tidbit."

One person said "pineapple," another responded "scraps of food." I think the worst response, however, was the woman who said "tidbit?!" and simply gave me a look of contempt. I'm not sure what she thought I said, but I am thankful that she didn't tell me what came to her mind.

My concern over my title rests in the fact that my subject matter is usually the goings on of the

ASWC. If "Tidbits from Travis" truly does make this subject matter trivial then I am making the existence of this organization and its structures seem of little importance or significance.

Further, I am making your elected representatives also seem like "pineapple" or "scraps of food" and I don't want you to think that your concerns and issues, voiced through them, are tidbits. Therefore, I am changing my title to "Lines from Sines" which, through my same independent, non scientific poll, seems to invoke no strange responses.

Now in the lines which I have left, I wish to share with you the happenings of the period since we last met.

Firstly, the concern over the fact that a meal cannot be purchased in the snack bar with one punch on your meal card has been resolved. Jim O'Brien, Marriott food services director, was in attendance at the Assembly meeting on Oct. 13, and listened to this and other matters of importance conveyed to him by your repre-

sentatives. He had posted a list of \$2.35 specials by 10 a.m. the next morning. The meal will include an entree and a drink and will change daily to ward off monotony.

Secondly, Registrar Gary Whisenand has asked the ASWC to appoint a committee of students which he can convene, on an as-needed basis to advise him on changes in the Office of the Registrar. This request is in an effort to avert the wrath of the student body which is sometimes directed, fairly or not, at the administration when changes are made in the system. I commend Whisenand for this move and applaud him for his efforts to make the mechanism of the Office of the Registrar work smoothly.

These two changes are direct results of your concerns being voiced at Assembly meetings by you and your elected representatives. The system is working and change is happening. Together we can continue making a difference.

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## EDITORIAL

### U.S. needs to balance idealism with reality

"Dear God,  
I wish that there wasn't no such thing of sin. I wish that there was not no such thing of war."

Tim M., age 9, Children's Letters to God

Adam Shockey  
Editorial Board

An adult can learn a lot from a child. Many times the seemingly simplistic observations children have concerning the evils of humankind can be unexpectedly wise.

All one has to do is look in the paper to view the despairing array of disorder all around the world today, and we too can feel like a child again trying to comprehend it all.

Somalia, Bosnia, North Korea, the Middle East, Russia, Central America and now Haiti, are topics that cause us to ponder. What is the exact nature of this new world that we're inheriting from the ashes of the Cold War and on the eve of a new millennium? A period in which the United States is supposed to lead—isn't it?

According to President Clinton the answer is yes. In his recent address to the United Nations, Clinton said "Many people ask whether the United States plans to retreat or remain active in the world. Let me answer that question as clearly and plainly as I can. The United States plans to remain engaged and to lead."

The question of leadership is not what's to be debated. The U.S. is clearly leading the world largely because of its position of unilateral hegemony in the world at this point in history. All the same the blind can still lead the blind.

The question needing to be addressed is where the U.S. is leading the world? An editorial in the New York Times by Thomas Friedman said current U.S. policy entails "...the idea that the old policies of containment of Communism should be replaced by a new policy of enlargement of the family of free-market democracies."

U.S. response so far to the changing international order has been too idealistic. It has largely consisted of preaching to the world a set of broad principles. Then acting only in those situations that are most expedient in terms of time, cost and numbers of American lives. There is nothing wrong with these goals of expediency. The problem arises when policy iterates a set of idealistic goals and expectations which, when faced with the reality of the world situation, it cannot back up with action. U.S. idealism needs to be balanced with a sense of global realism.

The reality of the world situation today is that the U.S. can't directly solve all or even most of the conflicts that it ideally professes it can. Where the U.S. can help and where its going to preach ideals, it needs to back them up with proof of resolve. This resolve requires first that we explicitly define our purpose and intentions with a certain action. Then, once committed, the willingness to sacrifice time, cost and even lives needs to be consistent.

U.S. action in Somalia is a perfect example. The U.S. first publicly avows the treachery and evils that Mohammed Farah Aidid is committing and then lays out a plan to capture him. After deadly and successful attacks upon U.S. forces by the warlord's agents, the U.S. looked to back down from this goal. The U.S. is now seeking an informal truce with Aidid and his followers.

The U.S. forcefully voiced a policy intention to which its resolve wasn't fully committed. This action makes the U.S. look susceptible to any setbacks that might arise in a situation. Certainly it is almost equivalent to a complete abdication of power. At the same time it invites further aggression from those who see the U.S. as not having the stomach to back up its policy declarations.

Though the U.S. is the leader of the world today, it needs to balance its ideals with the reality that there is only so much it can do. By making half-commitments towards conflicts wherein the ideals preached do not match U.S. resolve to enforce these ideals, aggression towards the U.S. will increase. And in those areas where the U.S. fully intends to stay committed to its call, it must realize that not all commitments come easy. U.S. lives very well may need to be sacrificed in order to save more lives and establish more world order in the long run.

The need for U.S. foreign policy change could simply be relayed in the old saying, "don't get in over your head." Something every child can understand.

#### Correction

The Whitworthian apologizes for the error which occurred in last week's article "Inaugural weekend kicks off presidency." The article said two living presidents will be involved in the ceremony, but it should have said three. Dr. Mark Koehler who was president from (1964-1969) will also be participating.

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## Chapel gives students many opportunities for worship and fellowship

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

All week long the chapel provides opportunities for fellowship and worship for both on and off-campus students, faculty and employees.

The most known activity is Mid-Week Worship on Wednesdays from 11:15 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. "We try to provide different types of services each week," says Interim Chaplain Kevin Finch. Speakers range from professors to students to President Robinson.

According to Finch, one of the exciting things offered for spiritual growth this year is Ecclesia. Ecclesia is a spiritual mentoring group between students and faculty. They usually have weekly group meetings, but this year the focus is more on the individual mentoring than the group meetings.

Another continuing feature the Chapel offers is Diakonia. Diakonia means ministry, mission and service in Greek. Ministry, mission and service are what takes place at the yearly Diakonia trips provided through the chapel. During the summer, Diakonia sends students out into parts of the world on mission trips either as an individual or as a group.

Many of the opportunities provided by the chapel are for people who live on campus, something that Finch wants to change. "I'd like to see our campus needs met, that's part of the relational ministry that I believe in," he said. He would like to start a get-together group for off-campus

students who live in the same area.

For on-campus students Hosanna, Compline, Chap Rap and S-groups are there to "fill the holes left by the frantic pace of the day," said Finch.

Hosanna is an informal time to sing, pray, and read scripture. It is on Tuesdays at 9:45 p.m.

Resident Chaplain James McKinley describes Compline as a "you and God thing." Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., the lights are turned off and candles burn at the front of the chapel, three scriptures are read and sometimes music is played. "It's a meditative worship service that gives you time to sit and think about God," said McKinley.

Chap Rap is a study break invented by the Finches allowing them to come to the dorm lounges every other week and meet students. "Karen [Finch], Shelley Griffiths [Stewart's Resident Director] and I bring food to attract students," said Kevin Finch. Karen Finch is Kevin's wife and the other interim Chaplain. They've already met in the Village and BJ and according to Kevin Finch, the response is good.

S-groups are new to Whitworth. "They are named S-groups because there are lots of different shapes to the groups. The group can define itself," said Kevin Finch. S-groups are done through the dorm Resident Chaplains.

Anyone interested in joining any of these programs is encouraged to talk to Kevin or Karen Finch or their Resident Chaplain. Kevin and Karen can be reached at the Chapel by calling 466-3275.

## Career Center prepares students for the future

**Carrie Burtis**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Career Center, located in the Student Life building, has many programs to help you along the road to your future.

"We want everyone to be well educated at the wide range of career choices they have. There are so many opportunities to help yourself become a desirable employee. In today's job market, a degree is a dime a dozen. Our program makes the student more well-rounded and more presentable to a potential employer," said Diane Thomas, director of career/life advising.

The center offers "Choice," a career assessment that matches your personality traits, interests, desired salary etc. to jobs that will be the best for you. They also provide seminars, which are held in various resident halls throughout the year. In addition, the Career Center is in charge of making the tutoring schedules and hiring the tutors in the different academic departments.

The Career Center also plays a big part in helping students find employment through summer work, part time help, work study, internships and co-ops. Between a student's freshman and sophomore year, they are eligible to apply for

an internship or co-op in the field they are looking to pursue.

"During Christmas break, a student should get in contact with the company they would like to work for. Through Whitworth, the student is eligible for academic credit, and gets paid as in a regular job," said Thomas, "and just like a regular job, the student is required to have a resume, which we can help put together," she said.

In today's job market, over 70 percent of the people hired, are hired through contacts. "It is smart to take advantage of outside contacts and connections for future references," she said.

The Career Center has set a where you can make these contacts. It is the Career Week and will be held in the spring from February 28 to March 4. Not only will you get to talk to future contacts, but the week also consist of many seminars. Topics that will be covered range from resume writing to how to ways of dressing for success to an actual etiquette dinner. "The etiquette dinner is a time to learn how to handle the situation of going out to dinner with a potential employer," said Thomas.

To make an appointment for any of these programs, or if you have any questions, go to the Student Life building and talk to the secretary at the front desk.

## The good and bad sides to on-campus and off-campus living

**Alycia Jones**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Ding! The match begins, off-campus living in one corner vs. dorm living in the other. Who will win this heated battle?

In weighing the pros and cons of their living situations students living both on and off campus expressed a variety of opinions.

Assistant Coordinator of Housing and Conferences Kathy Davis said 798 students live on campus. Director of Admissions Ken Moyer said approximately 1,270 full time day students attend Whitworth, which means approximately 480 students live off campus.

With those figures in mind, the match continues.

Junior Chris Hamming is living off campus for the first time this year. He said one of the most positive aspects of his living situation is saving money. "I would estimate that I save at least \$200 a month," said Hamming.

The figures vary, depending on how much an off-campus student is paying for rent and bills. For those students living on campus, the total cost for the year also varies depending on which meal plan they have and whether they live in a single or double room.

Hamming said one of the problems he fears is getting to class once the winter sets in. "But weighing the pros and cons, I

would have to say I like living off campus more than living on because it is cheaper. When I am not stressed out about money I can focus more on school," he said.

Senior Alison Strachan lived off campus last year and is living on campus this year. She said she appreciated learning how to manage money living off campus, but found she enjoys on-campus life much more.

"I'm going to have to be doing that (paying bills) for the rest of my life. It is better being on campus when you are a student so you don't have to worry about those monthly things," said Strachan.

Junior Abby Hogan is living off campus for the first time this year. Hogan said the pros of being off campus for her include having privacy, being able to cook for herself and saving money. She said the most difficult part of her living situation is feeling like she is not a part of campus life.

"Sometimes I miss the activities that are going on. I kind of wished I lived on this year, but it is not awful either way," said Hogan.

Senior Bob Cummings lived on campus last year and lives off campus this year. He said he appreciates being able to do his own thing living off campus. The

only con he could think of was that you have to put aside more time to get to class.

"You don't have to live around 40 other people, which allows you to focus easier on the things that are important to you," said Cummings.

Senior Eben Stone lived off campus last year and is now lives on campus. He said being off campus gives him more freedom and a more mellow atmosphere to live in. Yet, by being on campus, he said, everything is right there, and it is easy because everyone is studying. "I prefer to live on campus while going to school because grades are what count," said Stone.

Ding! That concludes the match between off-campus living and dorm living. Is there a winner? That is for you to decide.

**“ I think living off campus and on campus are equally enjoyable. It's what you make of it.**

**Heather Miller**  
Senior

Senior Heather Miller lived off campus last year and is living on campus once again this year. Miller said she liked living off campus because it felt like she was going home and getting away from school, but that it was difficult for her, not being close to such things as the library.

Miller said she liked both situations. "I think living off campus and on campus are equally enjoyable. It's what you make of it," she said.

## International club faces financial struggles in carrying out activities

**Marie Laura Cid**  
Special to the Whitworthian

Japan, Kenya, France, Brazil, Germany, South Korea... These are some of the countries represented in the Whitworth International Student Club (ISC) this term.

This organization consists of more than 50 Whitworth international students from all over the world.

The principle goal of the club is to bring an international student community together to share views, experience and cultures.

To accomplish this mission, the club holds all sorts of activities. One such activity is the International Banquet. The banquet is an opportunity to discover traditions and to meet people from foreign countries.

To carry out all of the activities, the ISC has three different departments: promotion, audio-visual, and financing.

Siree Chutikul is the financial officer to the club. She has been in charge of the business issues related to the club for two years.

As an international student majoring in management, she said that her position in the ISC is a way for her to practicing what she learns in class. "It is also a way to know people and make good friends," she said.

Chutikul likes her job, although she is concerned about the financial hardships the organization faces

this fall. "The lack of money is always the most important problem," she said. "If there is no money, there are no possibilities to carry out all the activities planned for the future," she added.

Although the ISC receives some official funds from the college, this aid is not enough to afford all the expenditures. Therefore, the club has to develop its own ways of collecting money.

This year there will be such activities as international exhibitions, an international dance and possibly an international food festival, according to ISC's sources.

All members of the club are

entitled to take part in these activities. "Participation is essential," said Michael Cho, ISC's vice president.

Furthermore, he thinks participation is the essence of this kind of an organization and a vital goal in order to form a coherent group. "It's fun!" he said, and that is the principle reason why Cho is working for the club.

American students are also welcome to join the ISC. Cally Elofson is one of the American members of the club. "I like to help people and to know students from other countries. That is why I joined the ISC," she said.

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# "Come Back, Little Sheba" portrays a life of survival



David Collins rehearses for the theater performance "Come Back, Little Sheba." Collins co-stars with Rachel Horner in this play about a couple who are looking to their pasts for hope in their futures.

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



Doc and Lola are in their late 40s and live in a college-town somewhere in the Midwest. They were highschool sweethearts who married when Lola became pregnant. They lost the baby and have been childless since.

Doc dropped out of medical school and took up drinking when Lola became pregnant and he took a job as a chiropractor, a decision he's always regretted. He's been sober for about 11 months now. Lola is beginning to wonder if marrying Doc was the right decision. She's been talking to the milkman and the mailman about Dutch McCoy, her first love. Would her life be better if she had never met Doc?

They've taken in a border named Marie, a sweet and innocent college student. They accept her like the daughter they've never had. When Marie starts to date a track-star named Turk, Doc becomes protective of Marie. Doc doesn't want Marie hurt by Turk, the way he believes he's hurt Lola. Lola encourages the relationship between Marie and Turk because it reminds her of when things were good between she and Doc.

The title of the play comes from a puppy named Little Sheba that vanished from Lola's life when she was young. Though the dog has been gone for many years, Lola still stands in the doorway calling its name for hours. This behavior greatly outrages Doc.

"This is a stirring tale of a life-weary couple who rescue hope from the ruins of the past," wrote William Inge about his play, "Come Back, Little Sheba."

David Collins, who plays Doc, in the Whitworth production of "Sheba," says the play is about innocence lost. "It's a chunk of reality on stage, something you

don't often see," he said.

Dr. Rick Horner, the director and associate professor of theatre arts, chose this play because he's wanted to direct it since he saw it in high school. "It's probably one of the most difficult acting plays we've ever done and we have a good cast of actors who can feel what's going on (in the play)," said Horner.

Horner's daughter, Rachel

Horner.

"It's very thought-provoking because (Doc and Lola) have to be together, they'd go crazy apart," said Collins.

Rick Horner added that Rachel Horner and Collins mix very well together as Doc and Lola. "They are very disciplined actors. I rarely have to tell them to fix something twice," he said.

"It's a big challenge for us because

“

*This is a play about survival. Doc and Lola are people the world never thought about.*

Rick Horner

Associate professor of theater arts

”

Horner, plays Lola. Both Rick Horner and Rachel Horner feel that working together is not a problem. "I thought it would be weird working with my dad, but when we're in rehearsal we're focused on getting the job done, not our relationship," she said.

Rick Horner said, "(Rachel) clearly earned the role. It's been a real delight to work with her."

Rachel Horner and Collins both describe the characters as pathetic, depressing, and boring, but they describe the play as something show about real life, but in a way that we rarely see," said Rachel

we've known each other for six weeks and have been married for 18 years," said Collins about working with Rachel Horner.

"This is a play about survival," said Rick Horner. "Doc and Lola are people the world never thought about," he said.

"Come Back, Little Sheba" will be performed Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and Sunday October 24 at 7 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, available now through the Theater Arts department, or at the door the night of the play. Call 466-3707 for ticket information.

OCTOBER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Nothing Sun*, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$6.99)  
Fierce industrial intrigue between American and Japanese rivals.
2. *The Firm*, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99)  
Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
3. *The Pelican Brief*, by John Grisham. (Dell, \$6.99) Law student finds herself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court justices.
4. *A Time to Kill*, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99)  
Racial tension runs high during a trial.
5. *Congo*, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$5.99)  
Investigation of an ill-fated archeological expedition.
6. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95) Advice for attaining a full life.
7. *Jurassic Park*, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$6.99)  
A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.
8. *All the Pretty Horses*, by Cormac McCarthy. (Vintage, \$12.00)  
Young man's coming of age in the Mexico of 1950.
9. *Deadly*, by Carol Higgins Clark. (Warner, \$4.99)  
Murder mystery set on a transatlantic cruise.
10. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey. (Freeze, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.

Compiled by The Division of Higher Education information supplied by various publishers for variety. September 1993.

### New & Recommended

A special edition of *New Paper*. Contains bestsellers through Oct.

*Crossing The Danger Water*, by Doree Mullins, Ed. (Anchor, \$18.00)  
Comprehensive collection of three hundred years of African-American writing.

*The Way Things Ought To Be*, by Rush Limbaugh. (Pocket Star, \$6.50) If the issue is controversial, if the topic touches a raw nerve, that's Limbaugh territory - and here, he puts it all in writing.

*The Silver Hand*, by Stephen R. Lawhead. (Avon, \$4.99) Second book in the *Song of Athlon* trilogy set in a Celtic Otherworld.

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<p><b>This Week Tuesday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Hosanna Praise service in Chapel 9:45 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Midweek worship 11:15 a.m. in Chapel Blood drive in HUB 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jazz Combo's Concert in Recital Hall 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Women's Discussion Group in Chapel at noon</p>
<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Forum 11:15 a.m. Come Back Little Sheba, Fall play in Auditorium 8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Come Back Little Sheba, Fall play in Auditorium 8 p.m. Dance in HUB 9 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Female Composer's Concert Recital Hall 8 p.m. Dance lessons in Field House 8 p.m.</p>



# Schubarth brings social awareness to psychology dept.

**Emerlynn Lampitoc**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When Dr. Glenna Schubarth was a junior in high school in Clarkston, Wash., she wrote a paper on clinical psychology after reading "I'm Okay, You're Okay" by Thomas A. Harris. It was then she realized she wanted to be a psychologist. However, her parents weren't too thrilled.

"They were scared to death," said Schubarth. "They felt my Christian beliefs and psychology would never work. They thought I'd become an atheist," she said.

Today, Schubarth is the new associate professor in psychology here at Whitworth, where professors are known to combine both faith and academics.

Currently, Schubarth is scheduled to teach Abnormal Psychology, Psychology of Learning, a course that includes a rat lab, and is team-teaching Personal Applications with Professor of Psychology Dr. Patricia MacDonald.

MacDonald said that she finds it fun teaching on an all female team with Schubarth. "I appreciate her gender and ethnic equity concern and she is willing to spend time with students. Even in our large class she knows many of them by name," MacDonald said.

The need to keep up on what is happening in school and off campus is Schubarth's goal this year. This Jan Term Schubarth will be teaching Psychology of Women, a

course which explores the gender issue and how society views the feminist culture.

Social issues, such as those about race and gender, are important to Schubarth. She is interested in how society can drastically affect the lives of people. Last year Schubarth was in Denver at a veteran's hospital working with Vietnam veterans who had post-traumatic stress disorder.

"I learned about guns and helicopters," said Schubarth. "I learned more about war than I ever wanted to know in my life."

Schubarth found in her study that in World War II, the average age of men in combat was 26 years old. When the Vietnam War came, the men were as young as 17 and were not mature enough to handle the stress of war. "They thought they would be coming home as heroes, only to find members of their own community shun them," said Schubarth.

It is people like Vietnam veterans that Schubarth is drawn to.

"They are a forgotten people in incredible pain," she said. In the past she had a private practice in counseling. She worked with abused women and children with serious medical problems and groups who the majority of society shuns away. Currently, she is in the process of getting a license to practice in Spokane.

According to MacDonald Schubarth has an openness about her that will give students a chance



Glenna Schubarth spent last year working with Viet Nam veterans in a veteran's hospital in Denver, Colo. This year she is the new associate professor of psychology at Whitworth.

to learn about the topics that are currently in the news today. "Students will be more aware of those issues because they are important to (Schubarth)," said MacDonald.

Before coming to Whitworth, Schubarth taught graduate school in Los Angeles while doing her own grad work. She also taught at a small college in Boston.

Schubarth said she was cautious about coming to Whitworth because she had thought Christian colleges weren't ready for the issues like gender and racial issues of the 90s.

However, in speaking with former graduates, Schubarth found Whitworth to have a greater understanding of different cultures, than other Christian colleges.

Being trained at Fuller Theological Seminary, Schubarth has a Theological degree and a doctorate in psychology.

Although she is a psychologist, her faith is still present. "A teacher once said to me, 'You will never find truth outside of Christ. When searching for truth, it will always lead to God's truth,'" said Schubarth.

## Tom Sine talks to students about concern of costly private colleges

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Tom Sine is a futurist. Basically his job is to think about the future.

"(Futurists) spend a lot of time messing around with sheep entrails and old tea bags trying to figure out how the future will be," he said jokingly. Actually, "we do what everybody else does and that's think about the future. Only we spend a little more time trying to think about how the future is going to be different," he said.

Sine spoke Monday, Oct. 18, at Forum to challenge students to think about the future in a presentation called "A New Generation Coming On."

"We really need (college graduates) to think about not going out and getting jobs, but moving into leadership; in the church and in the larger society," Sine said earlier this week.

To illustrate this point, Sine uses an example from a church in Britain. "Some young people got together and created an alternative worship experience by taking over a multi-level parking garage and bringing in a band, and playing cutting-edge music with a 10 minute message. We are going to need that level of creativity, because most young people in this country don't go to church and don't have any interest (in churches)," he said.

Sine expressed interest in the danger in small colleges, like Whitworth pricing themselves out of the market.

"Have you noticed the cost is going up? The number of people



Tom Sine is a Christian author and futurist. He has written such books as "The Mustard Seed Conspiracy" and, most recently, "Wild Hope."

with enough money to come here without financial aid, is going down. And we need the type of colleges like Whitworth," he said.

"We are going to need some new approaches," he said. "I don't think

that my generation has the creativity or the imagination to do the things that we are going to have to do, in churches or society to move into a future that's changing very rapidly," said Sine.

## The Women's Discussion Group links generations to provide a free forum

**Cally Elofson**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Women's Discussion Group on campus offers a chance for female students and faculty members to get together and share experiences.

Director of Student Activities and group facilitator Dayna Coleman said that the group gives women students a chance to talk about their struggles and transitions as they go through school. Everyone is on the same level at the meetings. "It feels like you leave your title at the door," said Coleman.

Assistant Professor of English Language and Director of International Services Janet Yoder has been a group member since last year. "The purpose of the group," said Yoder, "is simply to have a free forum for all women on campus."

Yoder also said that the "real value" of the group is that it links generations together. "This allows wonderful communication among women who wouldn't

normally meet and talk to one another," said Yoder.

Usually, there is a suggested topic at each meeting, but the women often end up storytelling, Yoder said.

Senior Heather Miller said that the meetings are a good place to go and hear wisdom. Miller also said that Whitworth has a lot to offer as far as women faculty, and that she finds the meetings comforting. "However," Miller added, "there isn't strong student participation yet."

Assistant Director of Development Dolly Jackson became involved in the discussion group when it first began last year. "What I like most about the group," said Jackson, "is that the women faculty members are able to give a lot of insight because they've been where I am."

The next Women's Discussion Group meeting will be at noon on Thursday, Oct. 12, in the chapel. For more information about the group, contact Dayna Coleman in the ASWC office.

### SPEND A HISTORIC JANUARY IN SOUTH AFRICA

On April 27, 1994, South Africa will have its first multiracial election. You can join the Jan term study group that will visit that country on the eve of this historic event, to learn first hand about South Africa's problems and people, their fears and their faith. The four-week trip will study South Africa's politics, churches and media. Interested? Contact Professor John Yoder (X3701) or Professor Gordon Jackson (X3740).

# A PIRATE UP CLOSE: JASON TOBECK FOCUSES ON THE TEAM, NOT THE INDIVIDUAL

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth quarterback Danny Figueira drops back and throws the ball which is caught by senior wide receiver Jason Tobeck for a crucial first down. As Tobeck returns to the huddle, he is congratulated on making a great catch. He makes sure to let the offensive line know that they blocked well and that Figueira threw a great ball.

Some people take all the credit, others share it. Tobeck is one of those who shares the credit.

"Success lies in the team, not in an individual," says Tobeck.

Last year Tobeck had near record-breaking performances.

During the year, he caught 73 passes which was the second highest number of passes caught in the nation at the NAIA Division 2 level.

This year, Tobeck has caught his way into the history books. In the third game of the season, against Willamette University, Tobeck caught 22 passes, which broke former Whitworth receiver Wayne Ralph's national record of 20 receptions in a single game, which was set in 1986. Ralph also set his record against Willamette.

"The record is one of those things I will look at later on in my life and think how neat it was, but at this point, it means very little where football is concerned. I'd give it all up for a win," said Tobeck.

As one of the five co-captains on the football team, Tobeck also sets a good example of hard work and dedication.

"He's a great athlete, but is very humble. He is inspiring to athletes in all sports," said cross country team member Kim Huston.

Senior defensive back Dave Snyder said, "Jason is a really focused person. If he has a goal, and it's in his power, he'll get it done. He's also a good leader who thinks about the many and not the few."

If anybody believes that Tobeck has worked hard to get where he is, it's Wide Receiver Coach Mike Hofheins. "Jason is a perfect example of a player who's made himself into

a perfect player. He is probably the best receiver to come out of Whitworth and is the best in the Northwest this year at all levels of competition," he said.

Tobeck believes that it is his faith in Jesus Christ that has

gotten him where he is. "Basically, my faith is my life. Everything I've accomplished and the direction I'm going is because of Jesus Christ," he said.

Huston agrees, "He's a great Christian who backs up his athletics with God."

After leaving Whitworth, Tobeck said that memories of the time he spent with his friends will stick in his mind more than football. "Things I'll remember most are my friends, the pranks we pulled my freshman year in BJ, the times I've spent with friends in our rooms just hanging out and just screwing around in the Loop."

But the thing Tobeck is focused on right now is football. "I want a ring, I want to win the league and I want to win the national championship. Nothing else matters."

“ Jason is a really focused person. He's also a good leader who thinks about the many and not the few.

Dave Snyder  
senior

”



## VITAL STATISTICS

Name:  
Jason Tobeck

Age: 23

Hometown:  
Tumwater, Wash.

Year: Senior

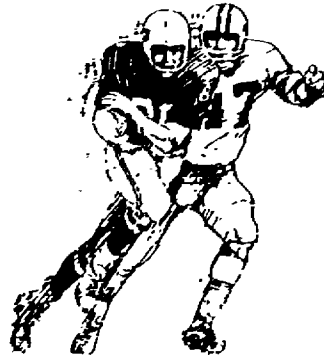
Hobbies:  
Athletics, being with friends, and his faith

Sport: Football

Favorite Player:  
Tony Doughty

# Football: Whitworth loses chance to beat Western Washington

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



Western Washington University's Jason Stiles set a school record of four touchdown passes and Jon Brunaugh ran for 230 yards and made two touchdowns to beat Whitworth 43-30 at Bellingham, Wash. This marked the opening for Whitworth in the Mt. Rainier League schedule.

Western jumped out early, took off and never looked back. Western jumped out quickly with touchdown passes of 52 and 64 yards. In between the Western touchdowns, Danny Figueira passed to Jason Tobeck for a 15-yard touchdown.

The second quarter was about the same. After trailing 14-6 through the first quarter, Whitworth's running back Brion Williams started off the second quarter with a three-yard touchdown. Steve Haug caught a two-point conversion to tie it at 14. Williams is starting for the injured Ted Fedyk who has only played parts of two games.

"I want to play really badly," said Fedyk.

But the tie would not last long. Western's Stiles threw two more touchdowns to put the score at halftime at 27-14 Western.

The third quarter was really the only quarter that belonged to

Whitworth. After Western hit a 37-yard field goal, Tobeck caught a 15-yard touchdown from Figueira. The third quarter would end with Western ahead 30-22.

Both Tobeck and Figueira lead NAIA Division 2 at their positions: Figueira leads Division 2 in passing and Tobeck is the division's leading receiver.

In the fourth quarter it became the Jon Brunaugh show. Brunaugh ran for a five-yard touchdown to put the game seemingly out of reach at 37-22.

But, out of nowhere came a Whitworth comeback. Tony Doughty caught a 31-yard touchdown pass and Tobeck caught a key two-pointer. Whitworth was only down 37-30 with just minutes to go.

After Whitworth forced Western to punt they put together a great drive and looked as though they were about to pull off the biggest Division 2 upset of the week. However, with 1:43 to play Western freshman Randy Carter intercepted Figueira's pass intended for Tobeck at the goal line. On only the third play of the Western drive Brunaugh took off for a 91-yard run for a touchdown to win a narrow victory of 43-30.

Figueira had an outstanding week again as he passed for 401 yards. Whitworth is the number one passing offense in NAIA Division 2.

"I thought we played a great game," said Coach Shorty Bennett. "We just about won the game."

Whitworth has a difficult game against Central Washington next Saturday in the Pine Bowl. Central lost Saturday 49-48 at Pacific Lutheran University, who is Whitworth's opponent in two weeks and is currently ranked second in Division 2.

# Soccer: Tissue scores women's only goal against Simon Fraser

Mark Cunningham  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team suffered a tough loss this weekend against District I rival Simon Fraser University. The Bucs lost the game 3-1 and fell to 3-2 in district, 7-4 overall.

Simon Fraser scored first, but Jennifer Tissue evened the game

at 1 at the 28-minute mark.

The Clansmen took the lead on an inadvertent goal by Whitworth shortly after, and put the game out of reach with a 3rd score.

The Pirates were scheduled to play Central Washington University on Sunday at Whitworth, but the game was forfeited by Central.

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# The men's soccer team wins 14th game in a row

Mark Cunningham  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The 10th ranked men's soccer team continued its domination of NAIA foes with wins this weekend at Central Washington University and against the University of Puget Sound at Whitworth. With the two victories, the Pirates improved to 14-1-1, 3-0 in District I play.

On Saturday, at Central, the Bucs won a key district match-up 1-0 on big plays by Kieran Barton and Paul Elery.

Barton scored 10 minutes into the game on a header. The goal was set up by Elery, who headed the ball across the front of the goal to Barton, after getting the rebound off his own shot. In the second half Central almost scored, but the shot from one of the Wildcat players was partially deflected by Whitworth keeper John Nagel and Elery cleared it off the line.

"We've had a couple of close district games, but we've found ways to win, which shows the desire of the team to succeed in

the big games," said Pirate defender Matt Kinder.

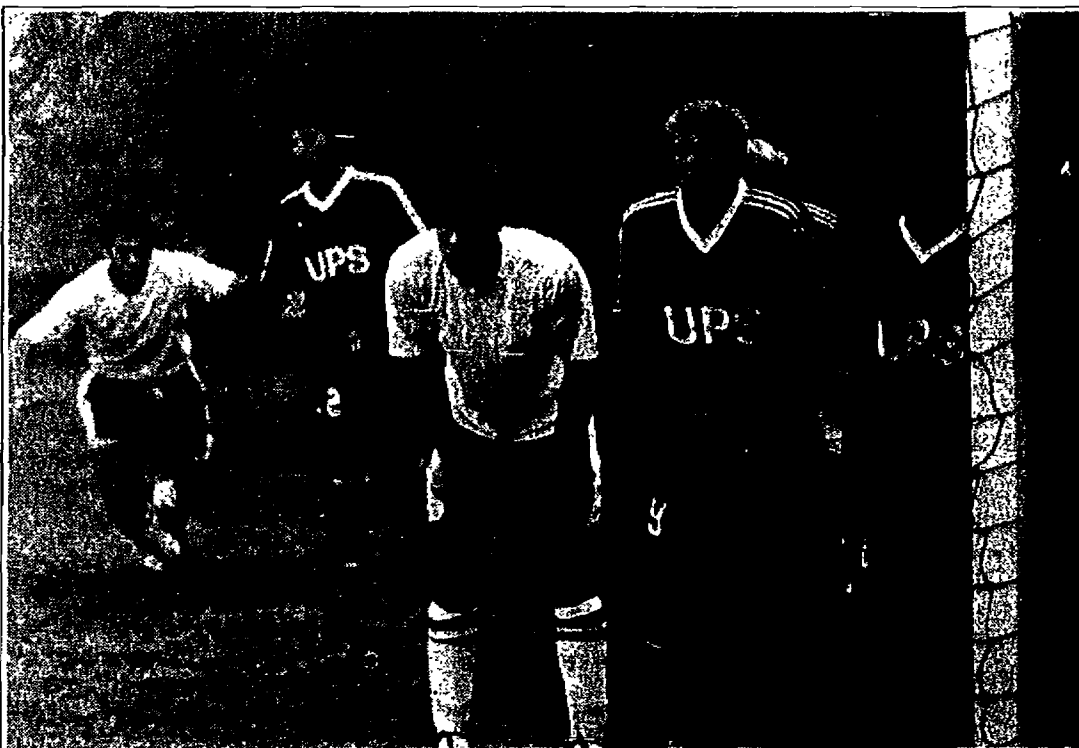
Sunday's non-league game against UPS was also close, with the Pirates getting the win 3-0.

The game was highlighted by Barton's eighth goal in eight games, giving him a total of 10 goals on the season, tied with Kinder for the team lead.

The Bucs' first goal was scored by Kinder on a cross from Mitch Thomas, following a foul. Reserve forward Brian Frey scored the second goal, and Barton finished off the scoring on an assist from John Andonian. "Our subs pick up where our starters leave off. We have good depth at every position," said Andonian, referring to Frey's goal and the play of the reserves in general.

The Pirates face Western Washington University this coming Saturday and Pacific Lutheran University in a district game on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

"The Western game is important, but the PLU game is the one that counts; we're really focusing on that game," said Kinder.



Paul Elery waits with several other University of Puget Sound players, for teammate, Mitch Thomas, to kick a corner kick.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

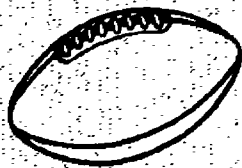
### Women's Soccer

--Oct. 23--  
Whitworth vs. Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash., 1 p.m.

--Oct. 24--  
Whitworth vs. Linfield at Whitworth, 11 a.m.

### Football

--Oct. 23--  
Whitworth vs. Central Washington University at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m.

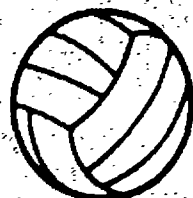


### Volleyball

--Oct. 19--  
Whitworth vs. Eastern Washington University at Cheney, Wash.

--Oct. 22--  
Whitworth vs. University of Puget Sound at Whitworth, 7 p.m.

--Oct. 23--  
Whitworth vs. Lewis & Clark College at Whitworth, 1 p.m.



### Cross Country

--Oct. 23--  
Northwest Conference Championships at Pacific Lutheran.

### Men's Soccer

--Oct. 23--  
Whitworth vs. Western Washington University at Whitworth.



## Whitworth volleyball team loses close match to Lewis and Clark St.

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth volleyball team traveled to Lewiston last Wednesday where they took on Lewis and Clark State College and lost a close match.

The pirates came out strong, taking the first game 10-15. In the second game the warriors surprised the private by winning 15-1. The pirates fought hard in the next two games, but were defeated 16-14 and 15-10.

"I thought we played a tough match," said senior Amy Colyar. "[Lewis and Clark State College] is ranked second in the league and the match was really close," she said.

Colyar suggested that the rea-

son for the loss was because when it gets to be really close, the team has a tendency to tense up.

"But that's when we really need to get aggressive and really go after it," she explained.

Colyar led the pirates with 16 kills and two aces, while junior Darcy Long added 14 kills and seven digs. Junior Heidi Oksendahl had 31 assists and eight digs. Freshman Renee Williams led the team in blocks with 10, while freshman Miranda Harris had two aces.

"I think we have the ability to beat anybody in the league," said Colyar. "But this time, it just came down to who could pull it off when it got really close," she said.

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## New club helps Pre-Health majors

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Students of pre-health professions will soon be able to receive additional encouragement from the Pre-Health Professions Club.

The club, the most recent addition to ASWC's chartered clubs, will try to give students a fresh view of doctors in the medical establishment as well as students who have gotten into medical school. "The Pre-Health Professions Club will hopefully help give students an inside scoop," said Matt Boles, one president of the club.

"When I was a freshman I didn't really know the steps," said Boles. "I wanted to know first hand from other doctors or students who are currently in med school, how they got there from where I am now." Students will have the opportunity to learn from the experience of others how the Medical College Admissions Test was, or what questions were asked in an interview.

The Pre-Health Professions Club will provide a number of services to pre-nursing, physical therapy, pre-med, sports-med and psychology students. They hope to have speakers from the InterCollegiate Nursing Exchange, University of Washington Medical Schools, and others. This will help students learn more about admission requirements, suggestions and criteria for different schools. "This will give us something more tangible than statistics out of our med books," said

Boles.

Students will also have to chance to find out which schools have been particularly receptive. According to Boles, with the exception of private schools, state schools will usually only accept

““

*This will give us something more tangible than statistics out of our med books.*

Junior Matt Boles, one of the presidents of the club

””

applicants from that particular state. "For example," said Boles, "the University of Washington will accept 200 med students every year and 199 are from Washington. Only one exceptional applicant is from another state. Oregon Health Sciences University only accepts Oregon residents."

Another service the club will provide, is helping students find health related summer jobs in either volunteer or paid positions. "We want to help facilitate some kind of experience so that people who are in pre-med can find out at an early level if that is what they really want to do," said Boles.

According to Boles, a biology/chemistry double major, his freshmen class began with about 30 pre-med students and now is down to about four. "It's not that the college weeded them out, they found out on their own through the toughness of classes," said Boles.

The club hopes to be a great service, especially for freshman. "It's a taxing major and it takes up a lot of time. It would be hard to leave it your junior year and try to get into something else," said Boles. "It's a discouraging major because you don't actually see your results until you get into med school."

Jan Murray, director of student health, will be the adviser of the club. According to Murray, the club will be most useful in connecting students with doctors or nurses who could be positive mentors.

The club also hopes to provide services to everyone at Whitworth. "We would like to effectively give good information on wellness and prevention on campus," said Murray.

The other two presidents of the club are Amy Harper and Mark Wolf. If anyone is interested in the club and would like to know more, they can call Murray at the Health Center. The time and date of the first meeting will be announced soon.

"We really want a lot of students to be involved," said Boles. "This support will hopefully keep more people involved in the program."

## President signs national service bill

Charles Dervarics  
College Press Service

President Clinton signed into law a scaled-back version of his plan to promote national service among youth in exchange for federal help with the high cost of a college education.

Under the National Service and Community Trust Act, students could work for up to two years, making \$4725 annually to pay for college or pay off existing loans. Students would earn a minimum wage salary as they perform service in a variety of social service and environmental settings.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton had envisioned national service as a way for all students to attend college. But his plan fell victim to various

budget pressures, and the package ultimately approved by Congress is expected to reach only a fraction of the 5 million U.S. college students who currently receive financial aid.

Nonetheless, the president, at a White House ceremony on Sept. 21, touted the new plan as an important starting point to instill in youth a tradition of service.

"I hope, believe and dream that national service will remain throughout the life of America not a series of promises but a series of challenges across all the generations and all walks of life to help us rebuild our troubled, but wonderful, land," the president said.

The bill authorizes \$300 million in 1994 to cover about 20,000 participants in the program. The

bill sets a goal of \$500 million in funding in 1995 and \$700 million in 1996 to recruit a growing number of students.

Besides receiving minimum wage and college aid, participants will receive health insurance, and child-care assistance if applicable, during their service period.

The bill passed the House in early August by a vote of 275-152. Senate Democrats broke a Republican-led filibuster of the bill late in the summer and eventually approved the measure by a 57-40 vote on Sept. 8.

Student groups generally expressed support for the president's plan but noted that its limited scope will help only a few students receive the type of financial help they need for college.

## Give needed blood

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A blood bank drive to benefit the Inland Northwest Blood Center will be held in the HUB on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"One pint of blood can help three people," explained Darlene Rickett, community resource coordinator of the Inland Northwest Blood Center.

After the blood is collected, it is taken to the center in Spokane where tests are run on it before it is separated into plasma, platelets and red blood cells. Volunteers are notified if any medical

problems are noted in their blood.

According to Rickett, the center goes to different places collecting blood from volunteers. The blood is used to serve 25 hospitals in the Northwest. The hospitals call the center and they are given what they need. Patients usually receive one of the three components of the separated blood.

"Only people can save a life," Rickett said. "They can do this by donating blood." She urged everyone to volunteer and help in this very important drive.

Contact Darlene Rickett for more information at 624-0151.

## Jazz Festival to be held at Whitworth

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Features Editor

As many as 30 to 40 jazz choirs and jazz bands from junior and senior high schools across eastern Washington and possibly British Columbia will be at Whitworth on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

This will be the fourth year that Whitworth has hosted the Eastern Washington Jazz Festival,

sponsored by Eastern Washington Music Education Association (EWMEA).

The various bands and choirs will be performing all day long for a panel of three judges who will critique the groups in both written and verbal evaluations.

"This festival is the earliest festival of this kind in the whole Northwest," said Dr. Dan Keberle, associate professor of music, adding that most of the festivals are in the spring. "This is an early one to give the directors some feedback," he said. "This way, they have some time to work on things," he added.

According to Keberle, there are

several reasons for Whitworth to host this festival. "For one, it is an important festival," he said. He added that EWMEA likes to have the festival at Whitworth because Whitworth has the facilities for it. "The festival is also good recruiting for us," said Keberle. Through the festival, the students are able to see the campus and the music facilities.

Around 3 p.m., when the judges are needing a break, the

Whitworth jazz ensemble will perform. Playing for all of the junior and senior high school students is also good for Whitworth. "We're really good," said Keberle, "and so it helps our recruiting in that way too. Rather than us having to do concerts at all these schools, they can come hear us play," he said.

The festival is open to anyone who wants to listen, free of admission. "You just have to realize you're hearing a real cross section of talent," said Keberle. All of the jazz choirs will be performing in the recital hall in the Music Building and the jazz bands will be performing in the Cowles Auditorium.

““  
*You just have to realize you're hearing a real cross section of talent.*

Dr. Dan Keberle  
Associate professor of music

””

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

The College Bowl will be held in Warrens on Friday Oct. 22 at 9 p.m. Students are welcome to attend and see what the College Bowl is all about.

## LOCAL

A Washington State University alumna was chosen as the 5th Miss Spokane Saturday night at the Met. Ann Marie Kuhn beat out contestants from SCC and Eastern Washington University to earn the 1994 title.

## REGIONAL

A 4-inch crack in a barge fuel tank caused a 3,300-gallon diesel fuel spill on the Snake River. The barge was owned by Tidewater Barge Lines of Vancouver, Wash. According to a Washington Department of Wildlife spokesman, no fish or wildlife appear to have been harmed by the spill.

## NATIONAL

New York Governor Mario Cuomo signed a gambling compact with the Mohawk Indian tribe, making the second legal casino located at the St. Regis Reservation.



## WORLD



South African President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, shared the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts in leading South Africa toward racial equality.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

October 26, 1993



Winter Weather approaching Whitworth...



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● **MOVIE REVIEW** ●  
"The Joy Luck Club,"  
a real tear jerker.

Entertainment, 5

A PIRATE UP CLOSE:

An athlete profile on Freshman Jennifer Tissue.



Sports, 6



Tina Mizell stands by while Gwendolyn Estes relaxes on a lounge chair while donating blood at Wednesday's blood drive in the HUB.

## Trustees to discuss key issues

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News editor

Residence life, financial aid and increasing student enrollment are three of the topics that the Board of Trustees will be focusing upon Thursday, at their annual fall meeting on campus.

During the two days that the board is here, they will meet with the five committees. These committees include the executive committee, academic affairs, development, student services, and finance and management.

The meeting will be pretty routine, according to Dr. Tammy Reid, administrative advisory member to the academic affairs committee. "What happens is that all the committees channel action and discussion items into the board, who then decides if action should take place or further study needs to be done," said Reid.

In the area of student services there are two divisions; enrollment services and student life. Dr. Kathy Storm, the administrative advisory member for the student life

division would like to give the board an idea of what it's like to live on campus.

According to Storm, the fall meeting is a time when the board is familiarized with the resident life aspect, including meeting any

“  
How we are going to, as a college, arrive where we are comfortable with our financial aid strategy is a growing concern.”

Fred Pfursich  
Dean of Enrollment Services

new employees in this division and visiting the dorms.

Another growing concern in the area of enrollment services, the other division in this committee,

is the issue of an increasing student enrollment in relationship to available on-campus housing. "One of the biggest questions we have to ask is how much room we will have on campus next fall. Given the fact there are only 813 spaces on campus we must be extremely careful to make sure that we are not accepting students and telling them they can live on campus if there is no available space," said Fred Pfursich, administrative advisory member.

Enrollment services will also be looking at final figures from financial aid, enrollment, and an overview on numbers and various strategies from 1992-93, not yet finalized at the spring meeting. According to Pfursich, one of the biggest challenges lies with financial aid. "How we are going to, as a college, arrive where we are comfortable with our financial aid strategy is a growing concern," stated Pfursich. "We know we must have a strong financial aid program in order to enable

See Board page 8

## Checking out books made quicker, easier

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Because an automated circulation system has recently been installed in the library, students will now be able to check out books in the library using the second bar code on their identification card.

This system will enable books, and eventually reserve articles and periodicals, to be checked out by having the students use their ID card. "It will improve our efficiency and give us extra capabilities that we didn't have before," said Dr. Hans Bynagle, library director.

With the new system, several changes have been made with the library's procedures. From now on, students will be required to present their ID card in order to check out books.

Another procedure that has changed with the implementation of the new system, is that loan periods on books will no longer be extended automatically. "We will no longer automatically extend the due date," said Bynagle. "Things are due when they say they are due."

The loan period will be exactly four weeks and students must make the effort to renew their books if they need to, otherwise they will be fined.

"We're hopeful for a smooth transition," said Bynagle. "In order to avoid problems in the implementation, we are doing one thing at a time. First we're circulating books, then we'll follow with the reserves, and eventually incorporate the periodicals. I'm excited about it."

The system will eventually be able to access information such as whether a student has any books checked out, or whether a book is already checked out.

The circulation system, which is a sub-system of the Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries (CARL), already provides the computerized catalog of the library's holdings as well as access to catalogs of other libraries.

"There won't be many changes and it's easier," said freshman Heather Jucknath, a library employee. "It's hasslefree and will make checking out books quicker for the students. I think that it will be nice," she added.

Bynagle would like to stress the importance of always bringing ID cards. "This is new to all of us. We're going to do the best we can, so please be patient and allow a little extra time."

## Theologian to speak about racism

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dr. James Cone, professor of systematic theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be the speaker for the 1993 Simpson-Duvall Endowed Lectureship.

Cone, an internationally known theologian, writer and speaker will focus on the struggle for empowerment by African-Americans, and the visions of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.

Cone will give a lecture titled "Martin and Malcolm: a Dream or a Nightmare" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28, in the East Central Community Center. Cone will also lecture at Forum on Friday Oct. 29. These are free lectures open to the public.

"Many people know about Martin Luther King. Very few know about Malcolm X and most white people are afraid of him," said Cone in "Publishers Weekly." "I want to present him in relation to Martin in a way that allows Malcolm's message to come through as he intended it."

Dr. Jim Hunt, professor of history, agrees that many myths surround Malcolm X. "People think he was violent, hated whites, and didn't want to be part of America. In many respects, Malcolm X is as American as anybody, depend-

ing upon your vision of America," said Hunt.

"He was not racist, as many misguided observers have claimed. He was an uncompromising truth-teller whose love for his people empowered him to respect all human beings," writes Cone in "The Christian Century."

"The setting is going to bring together both African-Americans and Caucasians," said Tim Wolf, assistant director of publications. "The fact that the college is bringing this out into the community is a noble purpose."

According to Hunt, this lecture will be particularly valuable for students because of the growing multi-racial world where one of the essential skills needed for the future is the ability to understand people from different backgrounds and who have different values. "I think there is an enclave mentality operating that affects suburban whites as well as it does inner city blacks. Identity is found in communities of like-minded homogeneous groups. The problem with that is that identity may also bring prejudice, thereby racism, because of lack of exposure," said Hunt.

"I think it's going to be provocative, challenging, and maybe difficult for both white and black audiences to hear," added Hunt. "Martin Luther King's dream was

an integrationist dream and Malcolm X's dream is a dream of dignity and worth. The two are not contradictory but I don't think they are easily reconcilable."

Cone, who received his doctorate from Northwestern University, has received numerous honorary degrees. He has written books such as "Black Theology and Black Power" (1969), "A Black Theology of Liberation" (1970), as well as "Martin & Malcolm & America: a Dream or a Nightmare" (1991). He has lectured at over four-hundred colleges, universities, and divinity schools

See Racism page 8



Dr. James Cone

## EDITORIAL

## Christians must not allow government to trivialize abortion

Sarah Snelling  
Editorial Board

Abortion is a controversial topic at best. The views on a woman's right to choose are many and varied. They range from those who believe all abortions should be banned to the those who believe all abortions should be legal at any time. Most people fall somewhere in between these two extremes.

However, along with the debate over a woman's right to choose comes the debate of the government's right to interfere. The past three presidents have made abortion one of their most important platforms. President Clinton has included coverage for abortions in his proposed health care reform package. While everyone agrees that he will have to give up federally subsidized abortions before the bill passes Congress, there is still a question as to whether or not the government should provide funds to those women unable to afford abortions.

Similarly, the University of Florida now offers health insurance which covers up to \$300 toward the cost of an abortion. While Whitworth is far from accepting such an insurance plan, the issue is still important to students here. In the future, abortions may be covered under most college health insurance programs which will affect the children of current students.

The difficulty in addressing this issue is the original problem that Christian morality does not allow for the situations which necessitate abortion. If students were following the morals set forth by the Christian faith, there would not be any worries about the necessity of abortion. Sadly, a good number of students here do not follow those morals. There is still the option of birth control but some people argue that it is too "embarrassing" to go to the store and purchase a condom, let alone ask their health coordinator for one. The result of an unwanted pregnancy can arise from the previous situations.

Statistics indicate that more than 1,500,000 of these pregnancies result in termination through abortion every year. Clearly, abortion is being used as more than a last resort.

Thus, when the government and health insurance agencies begin treating abortion as a medical surgery that any college student may be faced with, the issue is trivialized. Abortion is too important as a moral issue to allow it to be termed a simple medical procedure.

Christians cannot afford to pass judgement on women who have made the choice for abortion. However, they also cannot afford to keep silent in the face of a government which trivializes serious moral issues. Whether pro-choice or pro-life, the issue is personal and not political. It is time to face the issue of federally subsidized abortions before they too become an accepted form of government interference into personal issues.



## Lines from Sines: Inauguration marks Whitworth's consistency

Travis Sines  
ASWC President  
Whitworthian Columnist

This week a momentous event will take place at Whitworth. This event is the inauguration of Dr. William P. Robinson as 17th president of the college. Most realize that next Friday will be marked by pomp and circumstance, the presence of the college trustees, and the absence of classes in the afternoon. What, beyond these tangible items, will this ceremony bring to us as members of the Whitworth community?

I have realized that this event is not simply showy and grand. This event is a major turning point in the history of the college and has significant implications concerning the college's current status and its future.

Over the past half-century many Christian colleges have taken one of two paths. Schools have either abandon their Christian heritages out of a concern

that enrollments were dropping due to a more secular world, or restricted academic freedoms for fear that these freedoms would undermine or contradict God.

This has not happened at Whitworth. Since the late nineteenth century, Whitworth has continuously been dedicated to both God and academe.

Our first president, Dr. George Whitworth, wrote of educating the "heart and mind" and felt that this goal should be the central focus of the college which he founded.

Today, the mission statement of the college still holds true to Dr. Whitworth's vision stating that "Whitworth's mission is to provide its diverse student body an education of the mind and the heart, equipping its graduates to honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity."

By naming Dr. William P.

Robinson as seventeenth president of Whitworth, the trustees have reaffirmed the college mission and buttressed its foundation of God and academe.

President Robinson is dedicated to the mission of the college and, was drawn here in part because of this mission. He has stated that a college such as Whitworth is a rare find in today's world of higher education.

His Presbyterian background brings him to Whitworth well versed in our heritage. The evidence of his dedication to Christ makes him a great role model for students. Further, he is a scholar who is committed to the groves of academe and the academic freedoms which should be prevalent.

President Robinson's administration will guide Whitworth into the next century helping her to sustain her mission and carry it out most efficiently.

## Democrats misunderstand economic facts of the '80s

Dear Editor,

As a conservative Republican, watching Democrats make economic policy is like watching a blindfolded man steer a car.

President Clinton and his allies in Congress have built their economic house on myths and distortions about the 1980s.

The Democrats biggest argument is economic. The economic argument is that twelve years of Republican administrations featuring tax cuts for the rich left us with a terrible debt. The solution is to raise taxes to cut the deficit.

This is untrue. The Reagan cuts were not just for the rich; they were for everyone. All income groups saw their income rise during the period 1980-1989. As economist Alan Reynolds has pointed out, "The mean average of real income rose by 15.2 percent from 1980-1989...compared with 0.8 percent decline from 1970-1980."

The middle class shrank during this period, it's true. But not because people fell into poverty. Those earning less than \$15,000 per year, declined from 17.5 percent in 1980 to 16.9 percent in 1990. The middle class shrank during the '80s because more people got rich.

Everyone had seven fat years during the '80s, but surely cutting taxes robbed the treasury of needed

revenue, causing the deficit. This is not correct. Just as the supply-side economists had predicted, cutting tax rates actually increased the 1987, federal revenues increased by 42 percent. Unfortunately, spending increased by 50 percent during the same period.

If you want to collect more money for the rich, just cut their tax rates, particularly that on capital gains, as was done in the '80s. This increases taxable economic transactions, decreases income sheltering, and pumps up the economy.

Dana Jensen

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# Health Center offers counseling

Wendi Story  
Special to the Whitworthian

The Health Center offers help with pain other than headaches or toes. Janelle Thayer, Health Center counselor, helps students with emotional pain. "Most of the students I see are dealing with bad parent-child relationships, family issues, eating disorders and depression," Thayer said.

The Health Center offers six free counseling sessions to Whitworth students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs. Students may set up an appointment with Thayer by calling 466-3259. Thayer's office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

and Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Under urgent circumstances, evening sessions can be scheduled.

Most counseling through the Health Center is done on an individual basis though some group counseling is available. An eating disorder support group began the Oct. 6. Other support groups for students abused as children and students who are victims of sexual abuse will be started as interest arises.

In addition, a rape advocacy program will be started in mid-November. Any student who has been raped may call the program's phone line anytime.

The line will be answered by Whitworth students who have completed rape advocacy and crisis training.

Thayer is confident the Health Center's programs will be a success this year. "I see this counseling center as a place of support and a place to get some education about personal issues," said Thayer. Thayer also believes in the Whitworth community and its attempt to nurture the well-being of students.

If you are interested in answering phone lines for the rape advocacy program or are interested in setting up an appointment with Thayer, contact the Health Center at 466-3259.

# According to study, drinking games lead to many problems

College Press Service

Chug-a-lug and other drinking games are not as harmless as college students may think, warn two researchers in a recently published study.

Nearly 4,000 alcohol-consuming students from 58 American colleges and universities were surveyed about the games they play when drinking. The study was done by David Hanson, a professor of sociology at Potsdam College of the State University of New York, and Ruth Engs, professor of applied health science at Indiana University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

While students who identify themselves as "light" or "moderate" drinkers experienced few alcohol-related problems, those who played a drinking game within the preceding year significantly increased the probability of negative consequences in 15 of 17 drinking-related behaviors, the report said.

The behaviors included missing classes, getting low grades, trouble with the law, violent behavior or property damage.

More than twice as many game players as non-game players ex-

perienced difficulties in most categories, such as driving while drinking. Twice the number of game players as non-game players also had fears that they may be alcoholics.

Chug-a-lug contests, which identify winners by those who consume the most alcohol in a time period, and "quarters," a game that involves flipping a quarter into a mug of beer to designate the person who has to drink the contents, were identified as two popular campus drinking games.

Hanson and Engs stated that drinking game behavior should receive greater attention from campus alcohol prevention programs and messages.

The two researchers concluded, however, that messages that stress abstinence from drinking have proved to not be effective among college students.

"Light" and "moderate" drinkers were defined in the study as those who drank no more than three to four drinks no more than once a week, or five or more drinks no more than once a month. "Heavy" drinkers were defined as those who drank more than five drinks at any one sitting once a week or more.



Doc, played by David Collins, and Lola, played by Rachel Hornor, sit at breakfast together, the morning after Doc returned from the mental hospital. Collins and Hornor played the lead roles in "Come Back, Little Sheba."

# Many campus activities planned for students and parents this weekend

Cally Elotson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As you know, this weekend is Parents' Weekend and a lot of activities are planned. Regardless of whether or not your parents are coming, there will still be plenty to do.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, there will be a continental breakfast in each residence hall. Next, at 9:30 a.m., mini-college sessions will begin. At the mini-colleges parents can get a feel for campus life by attending one of the several presentations.

The presentation topics are: population growth, careers in the '90s, managing conflicts, true stories, healthy relationships, and Core 50. Everyone is welcome to attend these and all other weekend activities with or without parents.

At 11 a.m. President Dr. Bill Robinson will deliver the Convocational Address in Seeley Mudd Chapel. This will be followed by a pre-game picnic in the dining hall. Students must bring their meal card to this. Commuter students planning to eat lunch will need to bring money.

For those students whose parents will not be attending, there will be a lunch buffet and sundae bar in the HUB. The ASWC is also planning some entertainment, but it has not yet been announced.

Director of Student Activities Dayna Coleman said that students won't be eating together because there is not enough room. Approximately 200 parents are signed up to attend.

At 1:30 p.m., after lunch, the football game will begin in the Pine Bowl. The Pirates will take on the Pacific Lutheran Lutes.

The rest of the day, until 8 p.m. is open for students and their parents to do whatever they wish.

Freshman Jennifer Clarkson, whose father is coming, said that she wants to go out to breakfast with him, and have him take her to the grocery store. "It will also be nice to have someone with a car," Clarkson added.

Freshman Tim Evans is also anxious to see his parents. "I'm looking forward to having them hear the choir's performance of Carmina Burana," said Evans, who is in the choir. "I also want to have them meet some of my friends so that they know who

I've been talking about," he said.

The "Welcome to Whitworth" presentation begins at 8 p.m. For this, Professor of Communications Dr. Gordon Jackson will give a slide presentation.

The slides, which Jackson has collected over a 20 year period, will consist of pictures of various signs that have something odd, unusual, or contradictory about them.

Jackson will also talk about his experiences coming from South Africa to America. "I use the slides to make some points about cultural differences," said Jackson. Through the slides he traces his own cultural journey.

Also, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. McMillan Hall will be hosting its Haunted House, followed by a Halloween Dance in the HUB from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

On Sunday morning, parents and students may attend the church of their choice and there will be a brunch in the dining hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Then, to wrap up the weekend events, the men's soccer game will begin in the Pine Bowl at 1 p.m. As for the rest of the evening, why not trick-or-treat?

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## Rumors of winter weather examined

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Most of us have heard the rumors about how terrible this winter will be. If you have not heard any, here are some examples. One rumor says it will start snowing tomorrow and end next September. Another one says that there will be so much snow that it will bury Dixon Hall.

Spokane Meteorologist Steve Mumm says there is nothing to the rumors. "Looking at the 90 day forecast, there will be normal temperatures and precipitation. Nothing here shows that the weather will get worse beyond that," he said. Mumm, a meteorologist for KXLY-TV, went on to say that he, however, can only forecast with a 48-hour accuracy.

According to the 1994 Farmer's Almanac, November, December and the early part of January will see above-normal precipitation; wet weather like sleet, rain, heavy snowfall and below-normal temperatures. January and February will be the only months that will have normal temperatures and precipitation. March through late May will be plagued with cold temperatures and lots of snow. It even mentioned cold, wet weather in early June, and maybe even snow.

Tom Sherry, a meteorologist for KREM-TV, explained that the average temperature for winter

months, December through March, is 29° F and 2.19 inches of precipitation.

Sherry said that people need to remember that the almanac predicts weather, not forecasts it. "It's a guess, just a shot in the dark, really. It predicted that August would be beautiful and it wasn't. No one really knows what the weather will be like in three months," he said.

Will Whitworth be ready for winter, if it turns out to be as bad as the Farmer's Almanac suggests? Yes, says Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant. His staff is starting to get ready, he said. "The lawnmowers convert to snowplows by adding different blades, so we will have to change those around. Pine needles need to be cleaned out of the rain gutters and snow tires are needed for the vehicles." Sullivan explained that his staff will soon start to stockpile salted sand and other supplies needed to help traction on the icy streets and sidewalks.

A plan has been developed to utilize the available manpower in the Physical Plant. "Specific areas have been assigned to certain people. However, we like to prepare for the worst, so we may hire temporary workers. The only way to be ready for winter is if everyone jumps in to help," Sullivan said. He added students will be hired to help in snow removal. Those interested should call the Physical Plant at 466-3254.

## 50 pound tiger visits BJ lounge

Carrie Burtis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The BJ lounge played host to a unique visitor on the evening of Oct. 21.

Kiara, a 50-pound Bengal tiger, accompanied by Debbie Wynche, the Cat Tails center director, visited the BJ lounge to give a presentation. Cat Tails is an animal shelter for homeless big cats that have been domesticated. Debbie Wynche and her husband began the shelter on their property behind their home.

"They called our outreach director and asked us to come share our program with the students at Whitworth," said Wynche.

The presentation informed students of how the big cats they have in their habitat were obtained, how they are raised and the problems that can occur when tigers, and other big cats, are kept in the private sector.

"The people just don't realize what they are getting themselves into when they get a cat. They are really cute when they are kittens, but they grow to become big cats. The private sector is no place for big cats," Wynche said. "Most of the animals we take in are from the private sector and come from all over the county. When people do take animals in, they don't think about what they will do when they have to move and can't take the animal."

Cat Tails runs completely off donations. "The center is made of donated materials; the fencing, all the materials needed to create



Debbie Wynche feeds Kiara during a presentation of Cat Tails in BJ.

the habitat for the animals, even the flyers," said Wynche.

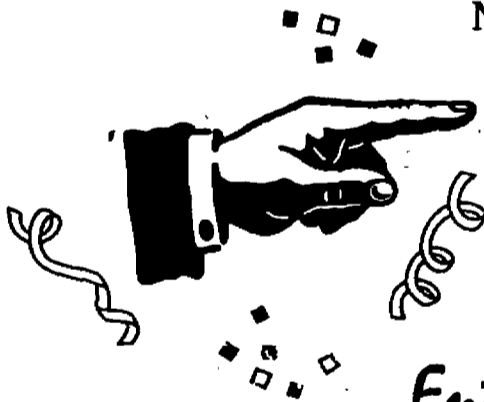
The center offers guided tours where visitors can get within five feet of the animals. It is against the law to charge admission, but the center requests donations of two dollars for kids and three dollars for adults. "I am very thankful for my volunteers, without them, the center wouldn't make it. Working with the animals is a very good experience," said Wynche.

Many students enjoyed the opportunity to see the presentation. "It inspired me to volunteer," said freshman Jennifer Worsham. "When you see problems on slides or in person, you realize it's not just the other person's problem, but yours too," she said.

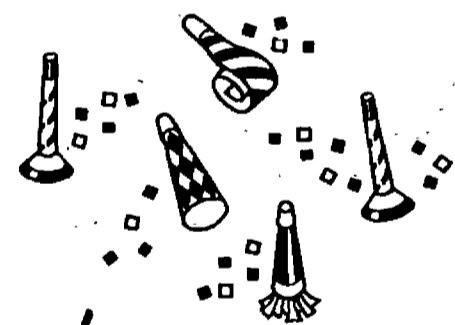
"I think a lot of people were disappointed because they couldn't touch Kiara," said junior Monee Hamm, "but the presentation made the problem more realistic."

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# Mac Hall brings back tradition of Halloween haunted house

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Features Editor

Oct. 30 is pre-Halloween on the Whitworth Campus. From 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. McMillan (Mac) Hall will present their haunted house for the Whitworth community. Following the haunted house, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mac is sponsoring the Halloween Dance. "Students can dress up and come to both," said Peter Lamka, president of Mac.

Lamka and Steve Schadt are the two men who are most in charge. However, according to Lamka, as many as 26 Mac men are involved in the project. In all, they plan to use three-fourths of the dorm, decorating at least 15 rooms.

Lamka was hesitant to give away any of the "secrets" Mac is preparing for the haunted house. He said, "there will be a lot of surprise stuff." The haunted house will be aimed at the Whitworth community, but professors are welcome to bring their children if they wish.

One of the features that Mac is planning for the haunted house is a maze made primarily out of black plastic. "It will take up a lot of floor space," said Lamka, though he would not say where the maze would be.

The haunted house is a tradition for Mac, though it was not done last year. "The president of Mac didn't want to do one last year," said Lamka. Unlike Mac's haunted house of two years ago that focussed more on the "blood and guts" fright, this year's haunted house is leaning more toward the suspense side.

Due to the possibility of things getting out of hand, the physical plant is unable to give their approval of the haunted house. "If someone from off-campus got hurt," said Lamka, "Whitworth could be sued." Keith Sullivan, director of the physical plant, said his belief is that haunted houses don't belong on campus. "There is a danger of things getting out of hand," said Sullivan. "I can't honestly in good faith and good conscience give my approval,"

said Sullivan.

However, Mac does not need the physical plant's approval to put on the haunted house. Lamka said that Mac is planning to get the approval of the County Building and Safety Inspector and the Fire department.

Though he could not approve the haunted house, Sullivan wanted to commend all of the men of Mac. "They seem to be responsible over there," he said.

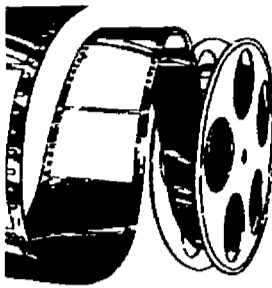
Lamka said Mac is planning to spend about \$100 on decorating materials. To compensate for that spending, Mac is charging 25 cents per person for admission to the haunted house.



## Movie Review

### "Joy Luck Club" draws on viewers' emotions

Emerlynn Lamptoc  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



Laura Shapiro from Newsweek magazine calls "The Joy Luck Club" a "four-hankie classic." Well, forget the hankies and invest in a box of tissue when going to see this movie.

Amy Tan's best-selling 1989 novel is on the silver screen. With the exception of Andrew McCarthy's small role as a husband, there are no Hollywood names. The movie has an Asian-American cast mostly made up of women and the story is told from

a woman's point of view.

The movie centers around a going-away party for June, played by Ming-Na Wen, who is off to China to meet the two twin sisters her mother abandoned many years ago. It is also at this party that June replaces her recently deceased mother in the weekly mahjong group called the Joy Luck Club which includes her three "aunties." June says the three women along with her mother would play mahjong, a Chinese game resembling dominoes, every week hoping for luck. Hope brings them much joy which is the goal of the Joy Luck Club.

The movie is not one story but eight. Half are about the mothers and the other half deal with the daughters. The stories range from the mothers' relationships with their own mothers, relationships with their daughters, the daughters' relationships with their significant others and how those affect their mothers. However, it is also about tradition and culture. The movie is full of both, from dealing with an arranged marriage to the etiquette of eating at a table.

The movie is long and does depend on a lot of narration, but the stories are fascinating and the film direction of Wayne Wang is able to draw you in and make you feel every emotion.

The movie is also poetic. You could write a whole book of proverbs with what you learn from these women's experiences if you're not too busy sniffing away. Sure it's soft and overly sentimental but it's also sincere. See it if you want to get that warm fuzzy feeling.

See it if you think that no movie could make you cry. See it with a group of friends; see it with your mother or your father; see it if you want to get cultured; see it if you need some words of wisdom. And, if you do see it, remember, don't forget the box of tissues.

<b>This Week</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>On Campus</b> Central America Study Tour at Chapel Advising Week for Spring scheduling begins Pick up pre-registration materials	<b>On Campus</b> Board of Trustees Advising Week continues Pick up pre-registration materials in HUB, Library, Dining Hall, or at Registrar
<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>
<b>On Campus</b> Dr. James Cone at Forum HUB Dedication in HUB at 1:45 p.m. Presidential Inauguration Auditorium 3 p.m. McHugh Poetry Reading in Recital Hall 8:30 p.m. Parents' Weekend begins	<b>On Campus</b> Parents' Weekend Mac Hall haunted house 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  Halloween Dance 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in HUB	<b>On Campus</b> Elizabeth Bishop Exhibit Koehler Art Gallery through Nov. 19  HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!

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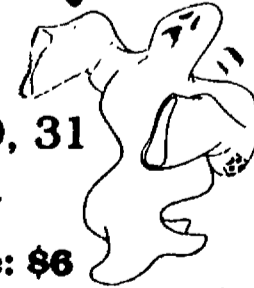
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## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: JENNIFER TISSUE LEADS TEAM TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It takes goals to win soccer games, and freshman Jennifer Tissue has provided the women's soccer team with 17 this year leading the Pirates to an overall record of 8-4.

"The goals she has scored have won many games. It's a team effort, but Jen has the ability to make a tie a win," said Women's Soccer Coach Damon Hagerott.

Tissue, a Spokane native, graduated from Shadle Park High School last year. While at Shadle Park, she was named to the Greater Spokane League's (GSL) first-team, an all-star team, for soccer twice, and once for basketball.

She was also honored as Shadle Park's Athlete of the Year and as the GSL Scholar Athlete for Shadle Park High School.

Her decision to come to Whitworth was an easy one.

"I wanted to stay close to home, I like the

class sizes, and the campus is beautiful," said Tissue. She also feels the transition between playing soccer in high school and in college has been easy. "It hasn't been hard. The competition is faster and more fun, and the coaching is a lot better. I've never played for a coach that knows as much as Damon does."

Tissue's teammates feel that she's a big asset for the team. "She's a great contribution for the team," said junior Janay Mountain. "She distributes the ball well on offense along with finishing on the goal. She recovers quickly on defense and always plays the ball well," she said.

Damon Hagerott  
Women's Soccer Coach

Sophomore Jenny Peterson agrees. "As a freshman, she's really mature and is a leader on the field. She's a great defensive and offensive threat. She's got a real good sense for the game."

As the team heads toward the playoffs, Hagerott thinks that Tissue will be the difference between winning and losing. "She is the type of player who makes the difference between a dismal and a successful season," he said.

*She is the type of player who makes the difference between a dismal and a successful season.*



### VITAL STATISTICS

Name:  
Jennifer Tissue

Nickname:  
Tish

Age: 18

Hometown:  
Spokane, Wash.

Year: freshman

Major: undecided

Hobbies: Collecting  
baseball cards

Sport: Soccer and  
basketball

Favorite Player:  
Chris Henderson

## Pirates lose to Central

Jason Laurle  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates came home after a near upset of Western Washington and watched Central Washington put on an offensive clinic.

Central came out and soundly beat Whitworth 54-21. The Pirates' first drive started at their own three-yard line. It ended three plays later when Figueira was sacked in his own end zone for a safety. That put Central up 2-0. Central couldn't score on the free kick from Whitworth, but capped off the first quarter with a 22-yard touchdown pass from Jon Kitna to Derek Murrey.

The second quarter Central scored three touchdowns while Whitworth scored only eight points.

Central scored on a touchdown one yard to increase the lead to 16-0. Whitworth would counter with their only first half score, a 24-yard run by running back Brion Williams. Williams sustained the drive with a spectacular one handed catch in the backfield and alertly turned upfield and dove for a first down.

A 15-yard pass interference call against Whitworth set up a 51-yard touchdown from Jon Kitna to Marc Jones.

On the next possession Figueira threw his first of four interceptions of the day. Kitna hit Larry Bellinger with 3:11 remaining in the first half for a 29-yard touchdown. Whitworth would get one last chance to score, but Figueira would throw his second interception ending the half at 30-8.

Figueira had another big day as he had 34 completions for 339 yards, setting a new Columbia Football Association record for consecutive 300 yard passing

games. Jon Hall also caught 13 passes for 137 yards and Jason Tobeck had 11 catches for 89 yards and two scores.

Central did have to overcome two mistakes to beat Whitworth though. The first was a fumble forced by Whitworth defensive tackle Al Hadlock at the Central 25-yard line. Three plays later Figueira hit Tobeck for a 15-yard touchdown to pull them to only a 30-14 deficit. The second mistake came on a pass interference call just after a Central field goal, that converted a Whitworth third down and 30 into a first down. Figueira eventually found Tobeck again for a nine-yard touchdown. Central's lead was cut to 33-21.

On the next kickoff Pat Reddick ran back 62 yards setting up a touchdown pass to Bellinger. It was now Central 40-21.

On the next play Figueira threw his third interception of the day and Dave Wedin returned it to put Central up 47-21. Just four minutes later and with 11:20 in the game, Figueira threw his fourth interception of the day setting up a five yard run by backup quarterback Beau Baldwin to end the scoring at 54-21.

Whitworth's next opponent is Pacific Lutheran University. PLU is ranked second in the Associated Press NAIA Division 2 top 25 poll.

Coach Bennett said, "I don't think this will hurt our confidence. We played a good game until the late third quarter where it went down hill. The score would show it was a blowout the whole way but really it was a good game for almost three quarters." He said "PLU is obviously a tougher team as they beat Central 49-48 two weeks ago and we just have to play them as tough as we played Central."

## Women soccer team wins important District I match

Mark Cunningham  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team won both of its weekend games, improving to 9-4, 4-2 in District I play. They won on Saturday at Whitman in an important District I match, and on Sunday at Whitworth, against Linfield.

In the first game, Jennifer Tissue scored a goal and added two assists, in beating Whitman 4-1. Janay Mountain, Haley Nichols, and Jen Peterson scored the other three goals.

"This (win) makes things easier, it was a critical game because we were expected to beat (Whitman) and it allowed us to gain points towards playoffs," said coach Damon

Hagerott.

The Pirates beat Linfield 2-0 in the second game. Jennifer Tissue scored her 17th goal of the season and Monique Verheul had a goal and an assist. Even though this game had no impact on the District race, it was important for the team's confidence going into playoffs. "We were kind of in a lull, now we're starting to pick it up and play better as a team," said Verheul. "We will be ready for Districts."

Whitworth plays at Evergreen on Saturday in a key District match. "If we beat Evergreen, we clinch a playoff spot and have a chance at being the second or third seed," said Hagerott.

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## Men's soccer: Pirates shutout Western 2-0

Mark Cunningham  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's soccer team struggled for a 2-0 victory over Western Washington University, who they beat 8-1 earlier this season.

"A lot of guys on the team had a tough time getting fired up because it wasn't a really important game; PLU is the one that counts," said co-captain Pat Dreves.

Although the final score doesn't show it, the Bucs dominated on offense, keeping the ball at the Vikings end of the field most of the game. Whitworth scored its two goals late in the second half.

Kieran Barton got the first goal off a corner kick from Mitch Thomas, extending his scoring streak to nine games. Brandon

Deyarmin scored the second goal from 18 yards out on a free kick.

The defense was again the key, as the Pirates recorded their third shutout in a row. "I think the defense is starting to really pick up its play, all the guys in front of me played well," said backup keeper Brian Coddington, who started against Western.

The Pirates play PLU on Wednesday, at Whitworth at 2 p.m., in their biggest game of the season. If they win, they will have home field advantage for the first District playoff game.

"We don't want to have to go on the road for the first game, especially if it's against Simon Fraser," said Coddington. Whitworth's only loss this year was in their season opener, against Simon Fraser.

## Volleyball team beats Lewis and Clark, losses to Eastern and UPS

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



The Whitworth volleyball team won one game and lost two games last week, defeating Lewis and Clark College and losing to Eastern Washington University and the University of Puget Sound.

On Tuesday night, the Pirates traveled to Cheney where they were defeated by EWU, a NCAA Division I school, in three straight sets 15-8, 15-8, 15-12.

"We played good and didn't roll over for them, but we lacked competitiveness at times," said Coach Steve Gillis.

The Pirates were led by senior Amy Colyar's 15 kills. Junior Heidi Oksendahl added 23 assists and 13 digs, while freshman Renee Williams had four blocks.

On Friday, the Pirates lost to seventh ranked UPS in three straight sets 15-8, 15-12, 15-8.

Colyar had 10 kills while junior

Darcy Long added eight more. Oksendahl had 28 assists and freshman Miranda Harris had 12 digs. Junior Megan Binger had three blocks.

The Pirates regrouped on Saturday as they defeated Lewis and Clark in four sets 15-2, 15-13, 8-15, 15-7.

Colyar and Long led the Pirates with 17 kills each. Colyar also added three aces. Oksendahl had 43 assists and 19 digs, while Williams had 13 blocks.

"We played defense and passed the ball really well, and that's what won the game for us," said Oksendahl.

## Lynch and Martin earn cross country all-conference honors

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

Sophomore Brian Lynch and freshman Andy Martin finished fourth and fifth overall in the men's 8000 meter race. They earned All-Conference honors at last Saturday's Northwest Conference Championships, hosted by Pacific Lutheran.

The women took third behind two nationally ranked top 10 teams, with the men taking fourth.

The group was led by senior Jen Smith in 10th place, finishing in 20:01 over 5000 meters. Junior Andrea Carlson took 14th overall (20:21). The next four finished in rapid succession with freshman

Robin Ross in 17th (20:42), senior Kebra Kendall in 18th (20:42), junior Caryn Wilson in 20th (20:44), and senior Summer Hill in 21st (20:44).

Coach Andy Sonneland said, that the 22nd ranked women, on the heels of an 11th place finish in 1992, had a chance to return to the national meet again this year. "If the women compete well at the district meet, they have a good chance to return to Wisconsin," said Sonneland.

The men's team was just one point out of third and 21 points behind Willamette who placed first: Lynch finished in 26:13 over 8000 meters. Martin shared the lead through two miles and

finished strong in 26:14. Freshmen Matt Clarke (13th, 26:39), Tim Evans (20th, 27:16), and Brad Miller (33rd, 28:31) finished out the scoring five.

"With four freshmen and a sophomore in the top five, the men ran an excellent race," said Sonneland.

"Brian and Andy have a realistic shot at qualifying for nationals as individuals, and Matt Clarke and Tim Evans have improved tremendously," he said. "We had three of the top six freshmen in the race," added Sonneland.

The team will train through this weekend in preparation for the District I meet on Nov. 6, in Tacoma.

### CALENDAR

#### FOOTBALL

Oct. 30, 1:30 p.m. against PLU at home

#### VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 27, 7 p.m. against Whitman (away)

Oct. 30, 1 p.m. against Pacific at home

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 30, 1 p.m. against Evergreen (away)

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 27, 2 p.m. against PLU at home

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## Beeper help students

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In order to provide better health coverage for students on weekends, the Health Center is now offering a beeper service for students.

Since the Health Center is closed on weekends and health coordinators sometimes leave campus, Jan Murray, Coordinator of the Health Center, wanted to find a way to keep the campus well covered.

The answer to this dilemma is the beeper service, which according to Murray, is simple to use. Two health coordinators will be on call each weekend. The intention of the service is to assure that a health coordinator will always be available, while allowing the other health coordinators, who are not on call, more freedom. "The two health coordinators are taking responsibility for the whole campus for the weekend," said Murray.

Even if the health coordinator is there, students should call the

beeper number. That would be the appropriate way to do it during the weekend, according to Murray.

"It's good for the HC's because some of us can take breaks and still have the campus covered, but I think students are afraid to use it," said Warrens HC Megan McGonigle.

Murray would like to emphasize that this service is not just for emergencies but for any concerns that people have concerning health care. Arend HC Matt Douglas has noticed that people haven't used the service much since it started. "It would be nice to see it utilized more," said Douglas.

The service begins each weekend at 9 p.m. on Friday until 9 a.m. Monday. In order to use the beeper system call 626-1450 or 626-1451. Simply leave your number with the beeper service using a touch tone phone. A health coordinator will receive a digital readout of your phone number and will call you immediately.

## Forensics take first

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

Whitworth's forensics team took first place in Individual Events at the University of Puget Sound Forensics Tournament Oct. 15-17.

Kym Carnahan and Margaret Meeker placed first in the Duo event, while Lisa O'Donnell and Rebecca Ricards placed sixth. This placing allowed both pairs to win a National Individual Event Tournament (NIET) leg.

A team member must be in the senior division to win a NIET leg. Also, a person must win three legs to be able to qualify for the National Individual Events Tournament in Kansas this April, explained Carnahan, forensics president.

Carnahan and Paul Spencer both won NIET legs as well in the Prose event. Carnahan placed first and Spencer placed third.

Laura Walker placed first in Novice Extemporaneous. She said, she was pleased with how she did. She said, "I was surprised with my performance, coming off of how poorly I did at the Gonzaga tournament."

Ricards placed first in Junior

Prose. Ricards explained that she is use to the "whole speech tournament thing" because she debated and did speech in high school. "This was only my second tournament in college though, and it was a blast," she said.

Cindy Kohlmann won a NIET leg when she placed fourth in the Poetry event. Alfred Mutua won another NIET leg by placing third in After-Dinner Speaking.

Mutua placed third in Junior Persuasion and was a semi-finalist in Junior Impromptu as well.

Jess Mongeau also placed at the tournament. She received a fifth place in After-Dinner Speaking.

Walker said, "I was pleased with my performance, but I was also pleased with how the entire team did."

Carnahan agreed. "We have a lot of freshman this year and they are working really hard. They're doing great," she said.

Only 10 members of the team were at the UPS tournament. Ricards explained that anyone with at least two events ready can travel with the team. Carnahan said all 18 members should participate in the next tournament.

## Students learn, play at college bowl

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The first College Bowl contest of the year was kicked off in the HUB on Friday Oct. 22, as four teams battled for a win by answering trivia questions.

"It was a lot of fun," said Kevin Parker, ASWC spirit coordinator and organizer of the contest. "The audience was very receptive and the competitors answered questions very well."

The competition, made up of four, four-person teams, answered questions ranging from geography to current affairs. "It is not as hard as people tend to think," Parker said.

The winning team, called The Classes, was made up of Ethan Torretta, Eric Luther, Matthew Douglas and Travis Sines. The different teams will compete several more times throughout the year, with the best team overall representing Whitworth in the regional College Bowl tournament early next year.

"Last year we did very well," said Douglas, a contestant in last year's regional tournament. "We

were third overall, defeating big schools like University of Washington, University of Alaska and University of Oregon, to mention but a few."

President Dr. Bill Robinson, officiated the first half of the competition and Josh Armstrong,

"I learned that J. Edgar Hoover, the renowned chief of the FBI, helped write the Mickey Mouse club song."

Travis Sines  
College Bowl Contestant

ASWC vice president officiated the other half.

"They both did a good job," Parker commented.

Sines found the competition to be invigorating. "I feel great," he said talking of his team's victory. "We were defending our title and it was challenging."

He said that the questions were

residential units on campus, according to Pfursich.

The finance committee, made up of two smaller subcommittees of buildings and grounds and endowment management, will discuss approval of the adjusted budget for the current year. "We had a balanced budget from last year, so that was positive, and it was also a very good year in terms of gift income, with a total of almost \$6 million," said Tom Johnson, vice president of Business Affairs. Johnson also stated that the endowment fund has made significant progress as it has peaked \$15 million. "This is very encouraging, as it increases the interest earnings that

not difficult and anyone who can play trivial pursuit can compete in the college bowl. Some questions, he pointed out, were very enlightening.

"I learned that J. Edgar Hoover, the renowned chief of the FBI, helped write the Mickey Mouse club song," Sines said. He also said that one of the questions made him realize that Walt Disney was an FBI informant before he died in 1966.

"It was fabulous. They did a good job," said Tracie Kert, a senior and philosophy major, who watched the competition.

Bryan Stanfill, one of the competitors from the group named G.O.P. agreed with her, "It was a good, healthy experience. If there were more teams than just four, it would have been even better."

Both Parker and Sines urged students to form teams and take part in the other forthcoming College Bowl contests.

"The questions are not difficult," Parker said. "Anyone can take part in the competition."

For more information, contact Parker at 468-3276, and take part in a competition with questions covering just about anything under the sun, as Douglas put it.

the college uses for general operations," he said.

The buildings and grounds subcommittee will review the architect's final plans and budget for the new HUB as well. "We now have some very focused cost figures on the project which will be presented and approved at the meeting."

President Bill Robinson will be meeting the board for the second time, but the first since he has taken office. "It's not really intimidating because the board is here to support the college. There is good leadership on the board and a good board chair [Chuck Boppell] so I feel comfortable going into it."

Board from page 1

students to come back but at the same time we must make sure not to over-extend the financial aid budget so we don't put the college in a precarious financial position," he added.

This meeting will begin to explore what will happen in the next couple of years in terms of the on-campus housing dilemma. The philosophy of residence life will be a topic as the committee and board reevaluate the objectives and goals for students who live on campus. The board will also face the issue of whether or not it is feasible to investigate the possibility of building additional

Racism from page 1

throughout the U.S., as well as abroad. Cone is considered by those in his field to be the father of black theology issues. "He's a mover and a shaker as far as black theology is concerned," said Wolf.

The Simpson-Duvall Endowed Lectureship honors two of Whitworth's most distinguished professors, Dr. Clarence Simpson, professor of English from 1953 to 1980 and Dr. Fenton Duvall, professor of history from 1949 to 1981.

The purpose of the Lectureship is to express appreciation for these two men and to continue in their spirit to enrich the community.

"We would seek to challenge the community with our choice of speakers, to risk the courage of honest belief, the delight of fresh thinking, the daring of clear thought and clear speech," explains the Statement of Purpose for the Simpson-Duvall Endowed Lectureship.

According to Wolf, the com-

mittee in charge of the lectureship deliberates with much thought in order to choose someone who is best suited to fulfill the purposes of the lectureship. "Dr. Cone will be able to provoke a lot of thought and debate among those who hear what he has to say. Everyone stands to benefit from that," said Wolf.

Hunt would like to challenge students to get out of their comfort zones. "My challenge is for students to get out from behind the pinecone curtain," said Hunt.

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

If there seems to be a significantly larger amount of adults on campus this weekend it is because Parents weekend is going on. All students should be on their best behavior, regardless if their parents are here or not. Also, be sure to pay attention to the inauguration events.



## LOCAL

A runaway girl from Oregon was shot in the thigh at a Spokane Valley truck stop Saturday. The accident occurred when one of her traveling companion's rifle went off in his clothing bag. They were asking for a ride from a truck driver when the accident occurred. According to the sheriff's department, the friends adult bother and the truck driver were both arrested on unrelated felony arrest warrants.

## REGIONAL

A teenage boy fell to his death while he was hiking with his father at Lewis and Clark State Park, about 10 miles east of Portland. The Joshua David Michel, 17, of Portland fell while trying to retrieve some gear that had fallen over the edge of a bluff along the Columbia River on Saturday morning.

## NATIONAL

Africanized honey bees, these so called "killer bees" are expected to arrive in California at any time. Agricultural authorities say the best defense is to avoid the bees. The bees are expected at any time



## WORLD



Due to fighting throughout the city, residents of Sarajevo are still without electricity after nearly two weeks. U.N. officials warn that Sarajevo's 380,000 residents could be without water in days unless electricity was available to run the water pumps.



# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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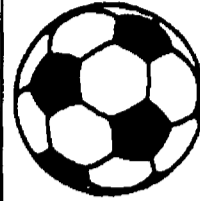
Bill Berry to play with  
Whitworth Jazz  
Ensemble.



Entertainment, 5

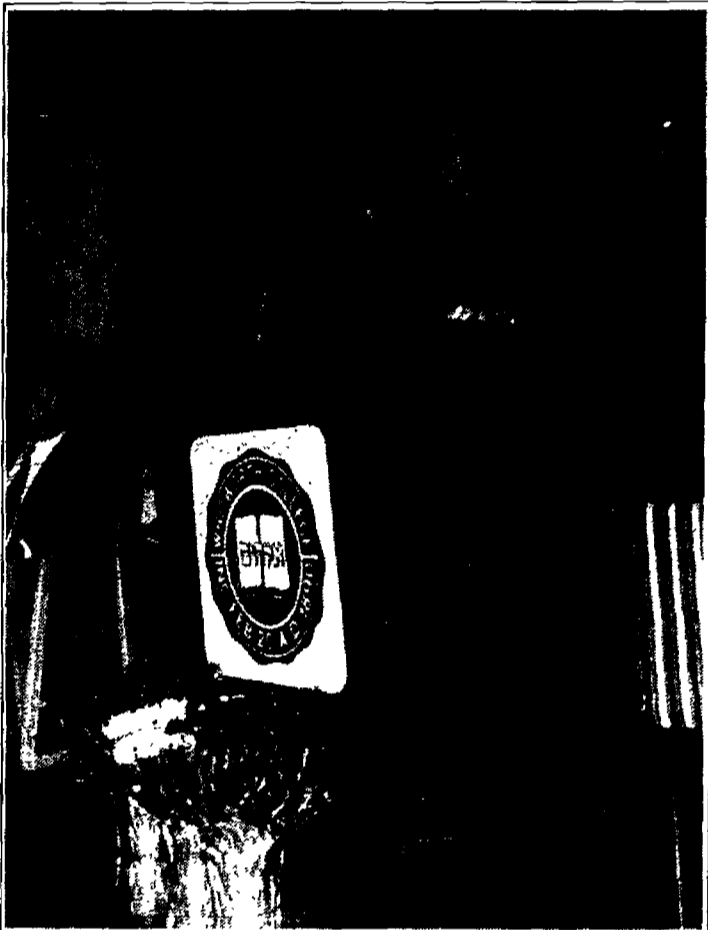
Freshman Tim  
Honor's miracle recovery  
from freak accident.

Features, 4



Men beat PLU to gain  
home field advantage for  
today's play-off game  
against Seattle  
University.

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Dr. Bill Robinson gives his inauguration address on Friday as he becomes Whitworth's 17th president.

## 17th president inaugurated

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In a historic event last Friday, Dr. William P. Robinson was inaugurated as the 17th president of Whitworth College.

In the presence of three former Whitworth presidents, trustees, members of the faculty, representatives of higher education, students and guests, Robinson accepted the task charged to him by saying, "Humility is the root of intellectual progress."

The inauguration ceremony, held in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium, began at 3 p.m. as the Whitworth wind ensemble played "Fanfare and Processional" with the entrance of the procession.

After a prayer of invocation by Rev. James M. Singleton, Jr., the pastor of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church, the members of the Whitworth Choir sang "Alleluia Psallat" from the balcony. Robinson's wife, Bonnie, and Margaret Saunders Ott followed, performing a piano ballad from "Petite Suite," after the salu-

tations. Charles L. Boppell, chair of Whitworth College Board of Trustees, officiated the ceremony. He delivered the preamble and welcomed Robinson to the Whitworth community.

"Let the lamp of education burn brightly so as to educate the mind," stated Dr. Arthur J. De Jong, Whitworth's last president, as he presented Dr. Robinson with the Whitworth Symbol, a sash with the names of previous Whitworth presidents.

"Keep your faith with the people, particularly with the students who will come and go while you are here," Dr. Mark Koehler, who was president from 1964 to 1969, told Robinson. "Keep faith with a vision of a better world as the students of Whitworth go to make it so."

"For the past twenty years, trend in French and American intellectual philosophy has been moving in a frightening, if not self-destructive direction," Robinson said as he delivered the inauguration address after the prayer of dedication.

Robinson told the audience that the way to respond to a movement proclaiming the end of absolutism and objectivity, would be to handle it in the way all intellectual trends are handled.

"We handle it the Whitworth way," he said, "and what is the Whitworth way? We offend almost everybody," he added, stating that in confronting post-modernism, there is the risk of offending evangelical colleagues who are horrified by the chaos that ensues when theoretical structures crumble.

"In the coming years, Whitworth College will continue to drive its coach and horses into the midst of all intellectual forays," he said in closing.

"What I appreciate most is seeing the past and the present come together," said Dr. Ronald Pyle, associate professor of Communication studies, after the ceremony. "It was good to see the past presidents and alumni come together

See Inauguration, page 8

## Construction ready to begin

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After six and a half years of planning, the groundbreaking for the new Student Center took place on Friday, Oct. 29.

"We're here to celebrate the groundbreaking of the student center and to thank everyone who worked so hard," said Charles Boppell, co-chair of the centennial campaign and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"On January 13, 1987, a group of us were called together for the first time to look at what building we might construct to replace the HUB," said Greg Hamann, director of human resources, administrative services, and the chair of the centennial committee. "Six and a half years after that starting point, we are ready to build and I'm excited about that."

According to President Dr. William Robinson, the groundbreaking ceremony is an important event in the life of the college. "One of the reasons for the importance of this event is that it centers around what's at the very center for all of our efforts and all of our jobs, and that's the students," said Robinson.

"We at Whitworth College are

very student centered. We love the students and feel fortunate that we've been called to occupations where we get to work with the students like those at Whitworth College. So not only do we lift up this center, but we

"...Not only do we lift up this center, but we lift up all that it represents. We lift it up to the students."

Dr. Bill Robinson  
President

lift up all that it represents. We lift it up to the students," he said.

While the brass section of the wind ensemble played a fanfare, Robinson; Boppell; Hamann; Travis Sines, ASWC president; Kathy Storm, vice-president of student life; Keith Sullivan, director of physical plant; and Tom

Johnson, vice-president for business affairs, donned in hard hats and holding shovels, broke ground for the \$3.8 million project which is expected to be completed in spring of 1995.

According to Hamann, the new building will have all the current functions of the HUB, plus it will be expanded upon. Phase one will house ASWC, and student activities. It will have an expanded area for clubs, plus added services such as photocopy, fax, and automated teller machines for the students. The new student center will also have a cafe that will contain a game and recreation room.

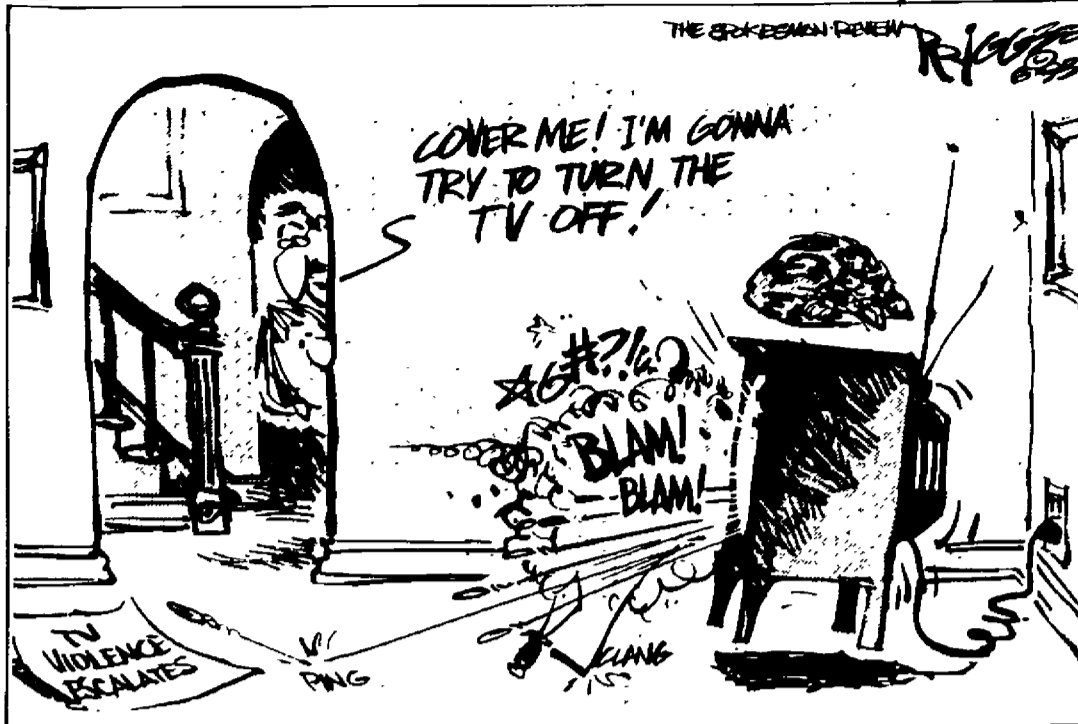
"I think that the student center is the greatest unifying building we have. So let us applaud the groundbreaking of this new student center whose function plays a major role in the lives of her students," said Sines.

"And let us remember that thanks to the Board of Trustees here at Whitworth, if college centers were ranked, ours would be in 'US News and World Report,'" he added.

Although the official groundbreaking has already taken place, students will still be able to utilize the HUB's facilities until the last day of the fall term.



Tom Johnson, Greg Hamann, Kathy Storm, Travis Sines, Chuck Boppell, Dr. Robinson, and Keith Sullivan break ground for the \$3.8 million student center at Friday's groundbreaking ceremony.



## Lines for Sines: Trustees' decisions positively affect Whitworth students

Travis Sines  
ASWC President  
Whitworthian Columnist

I commented at the groundbreaking for the new student center that it was hard to comprehend a day when the groundbreaking for the largest building on campus, would be the second most important order for the day.

Last week will surely go down in the annals of the college as one of the most dynamic in the school's history.

It all began last Thursday with the arrival of the members of the Board of Trustees.

The trustees had meetings on both Thursday and Friday and it was obvious that they were pleased with the appearance of the campus and the high spirits of the entirety of the Whitworth community. Several members remarked to me that it had been quite some time since they had seen the campus in such fine shape both physically and mentally. We are surely at a point in

the continuum where the future looks bright for this college.

I have two things which the trustees announced during their session that I think are very exciting and greatly affect us as students.

Firstly, the trustees voted to increase the budget for the new student center in order to fully complete the original plans for phase one. It seems that inflation has taken the original plans for phase one out of the range of the original budget. The trustees had two choices which would rectify this problem. The first choice was to prune the building so that it would fit into the original budget. The second choice was to increase the budget in order to reaccommodate the original plan. I am pleased to report that the trustees chose the latter.

Secondly, the Pine Bowl Project will be made the number one funding priority. This was welcomed heartily by the Athletic department and is well in order considering that the Pine Bowl

was supposed to have been funded by the Centennial Campaign which has been over for three years. I commend the trustees for these decisions. I believe that both of these moves will prove advantageous for the long range health of the college.

I am concerned, however, that the trustees are sometimes too conservative about borrowing money to fund projects. It seems to me that with interest rates so low the trustees would seriously evaluate the possibility of issuing bonds to finance phase two of the student center. The campus is, without question, in serious need of a new dining hall and I doubt that Student Life would fight against having new offices. By building phases one and two simultaneously, money would be saved in the long run and the strain on the campus would be minimized.

I encourage the trustees to earnestly consider this option for what I feel would be the benefit of all parties involved.

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## EDITORIAL

### Only great commission brings lasting changes

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

"Go therefore and make disciples of all nations; baptizing them in the name of the Father, the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you. And remember, I am with you always, to the very end of the Age."

The sun rises in the east, it's early in the morning, yet you must be up. The dirt floor is cold and hard and you must step over your brothers and sisters to reach the door. Your mother is standing outside. She has clearly been up for sometime because she has already gone to the river and gotten water. You dip your hand and take a drink, knowing that it may cause you to become sick with the same illness which killed your father last year. You look out across a valley, desolated by war, famine, and poverty. This is home. You begin the trek toward the city with hopes of somehow finding work, knowing deep down that there will be none.

Does this world really exist? It seems hard to imagine while we're sitting here behind our beloved pinecone curtain. It seems even harder to imagine that there is a direct correlation between our lavish life-styles and the general poverty and depravity in the 'outside' world. Every year we celebrate a holiday on which we offer thanks for all that we have. We praise God for the food on our tables, the money in our pockets, and for the freedom to be a Christian. How often, though, do we ask God to help us increase these basic freedoms for those less privileged? How long can we continue to ignore our role in their ill-fortune?

The first disciples were called to become fishers of men, they were called to be messengers of God's grace and love. We, too, are called to the same purpose. Politicians can argue and the media can rant and rave about intervention in other countries, but the true question is not military, it's not economic, and it's not self-righteous. Rather, it is humble, it is perfect, and it is God's will. Someone once implied to me that the poor of the world should be of no concern to Americans because they are not our responsibility. He said to me that we have no obligation to the poor because God had put them there for a reason. We should just enjoy our comfortable lives. We must temper Christian idealism with a common political realism, he said. I ask you though, did Christ ever defile His purpose by saying, "It sure would be nice to help the poor, but you know, we need to think of how that would affect our social standing." No, Christ reached out even though it cost Him His life. He gave His life and many of us won't even give our sympathy.

This world needs to be aware that its problems cannot be solved politically. Only God can save our world. Rely on His will to decide where you are going and follow it wherever it may lead you. That may be to a mission field in South America or it could be to a corporate office in New York. The key, though, is realizing that political action and governments, without God, have little say in this world in the end. Someone once said, "Patriotism is ignorance" and to a large extent it's true. When we start to believe that our nation has more answers than any other nation, or that we can do anything on our own, then we are really guilty of ignorance. We need to abandon our conditioned response to hide in governmental policy. Individual action and moral responsibility to those in need is the only true vehicle for change. Only this self-sacrificing, humble approach can bring lasting change to a hurting world. Only God can provide the strength and leadership to accomplish the Great Commission.

## LETTERS

### Robinson's thank Whitworth community for thoughtfulness

Dear Whitworth College community,

Bonnie, the children and I wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many efforts you put forth to make the Whitworth College inauguration a very special day for the Robinsons. At every point in the day, we would turn and see evidence of your thoughtfulness and work. The weekend was especially enjoyable because we were joined for the occasion by our nephew, Tom Robinson from Alaska, and very dear friend, Dr. Boyd Wilson, a religion professor from Hope College in Michigan, who has had an enormous influence on my intellectual and spiritual development. Tom and Boyd were also impressed by the Whitworth warmth.

We are proud to be members of

the Whitworth College community. Thank you for accepting us so cordially.

The Robinson family

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## Many choir choices offered for students

Carrie Burtis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If you are musically inclined, Whitworth offers many opportunities to voice your talents. On the Whitworth campus there are four choirs available for students to participate in.

The Jazz Choir is the smallest, and the more select group of the choirs on campus. The choir has only 12 members, divided equally between men and women. "The group really has great style," said Dan Keberle, the conductor and associate professor of music. "Some of [the members] have a classical background, but they have worked hard to reach a good jazz sound," Keberle said.

This year is the Jazz Choir will meet during both terms. "In the past, we have only met during the spring term. I'm happy to see it go to a full year now," said Keberle.

The Jazz Choir is planning an on-campus concert in the spring as well as performances at Mead High School and other local schools. They will also participate in the Jazz Festival held in Moscow, Idaho, a festival which they won last year. Keberle said he also plans to take both the Jazz Choir and Jazz Band on a tour of the Seattle and Portland areas over Spring Break. "This is a great group full of great musicians. I am very happy with them," said Keberle.

The Chamber Singers is another choir on campus. This choir consists of 24 students, all of which are selected from the Whitworth choir. "The people involved in this choir are people who really want to be here, and want to sing," said Director Randy Ellefson, professor of music.

Because of its small size, the group is often flexible with its schedule. This flexibility allows them to perform at functions that are not always planned. For example, the Chamber Singers will perform at the bestowing of the doctoral decoration of Thomas Hansson on Nov. 19 in the Chapel.

Although they do not do much traveling, the Chamber Singers will perform five Christmas concerts, two in Seattle and three in Spokane.

The Whitworth Choir is known as one of the finest choirs on the West Coast and travels more than any other West Coast choir. Ellefson is also the director of the Whitworth Choir.

The choir normally consists

of 80 students, but this year the number jumped to 89, due to an increase in the amount of men trying out and the talent of all of those who auditioned.

Ellefson hopes, in the future, to start a women's choir for those who try out for the Whitworth choir, but do not make it.

The Whitworth choir has many performances on its schedule for this year. One upcoming performance is the Christmas concert. The choir is also looking forward to the Regional Convention of American Directors Association, which is held in Tacoma in late March. In addition, the choir performs at a local church each semester.

Every other year during Spring Break, the choir tours local areas. Last year they visited Western Montana. Next year they hope to tour Northern California, Seattle and the Portland area.

"The reason the Whitworth Choir is as strong as it is relates to the college's strong tradition of music, fine teachers on the staff and my professional standpoint," said Ellefson. "The recruiting we have done in the last couple of years has helped to attract more and better singers to Whitworth. The faculty has always been supportive of the music program here," he said.

"One of the most exciting things to see are the alumni that come back to hear the concerts. They are always very loyal to the choir and the college because it was such a strong emotional experience," Ellefson said.

"The students may feel frustrated because I demand a lot from them and expect so much, but I feel they think I'm fair. When you work hard toward a goal, you have pride in the final project," said Ellefson.

The Chapel Singers is a choir on campus that is unique from the other three choirs because it is student directed.

The director is senior Seth McMullen. Like the Chamber Singers choir, this choir is small, consisting of 20-24 students. "Anyone can join the choir, it doesn't matter if you've sung before," said McMullen. However, it is preferred that students who wish to join, do so at semester, since the choir is a one credit course.

The Chapel Singers choir performs weekly, assisting with Midweek worship. They also have a Christmas performance scheduled for Dec. 8 in the Chapel.

## Opera Singer Thomas Hampson to receive Honorary Doctorate

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

He has been nominated for five Grammys during his career for leads in operas such as Puccini's *La Boheme* and Schubert's *Fierrabras*. He has recorded several records. He is Spokane's Thomas Hampson and Whitworth College will present him with an honorary doctorate degree of music on Nov. 18, 1993.

"The music department wants to honor people from the Spokane community," said Dr. Richard Evans, chair of Whitworth's Music Department.

As an internationally known opera singer, with contributions to not only opera and song, but also to music scholarship, Hampson was an obvious candidate, Evans said.

"He serves as a model," said Evans. "This shows that people who go to school in this area can do well," he said.

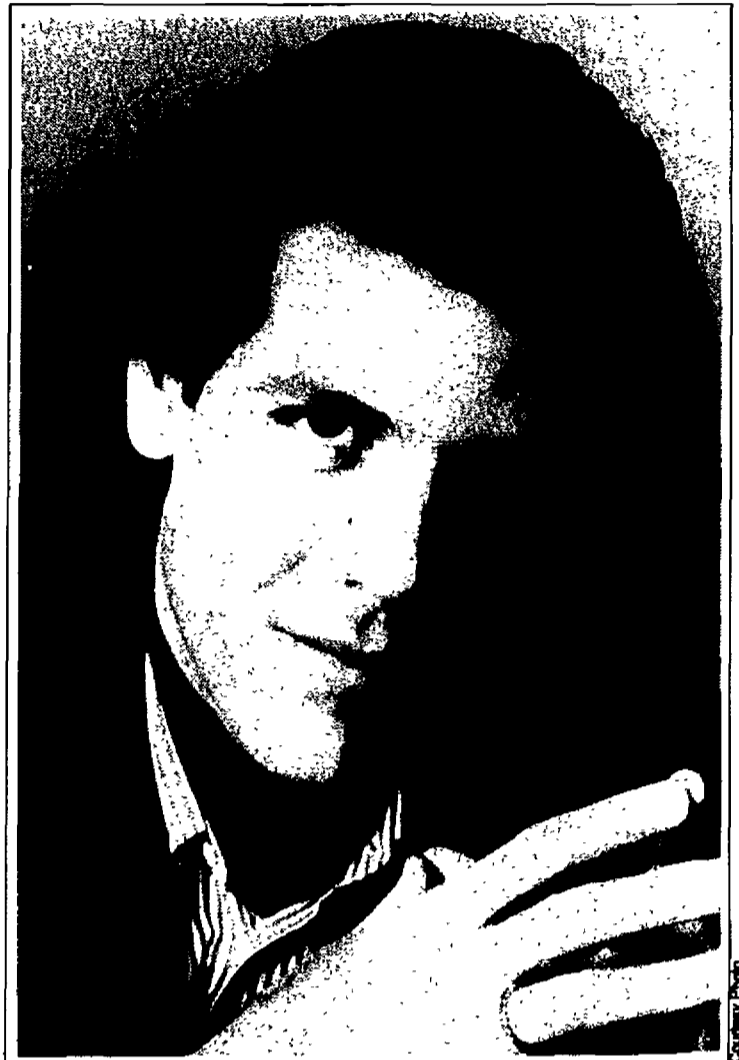
Hampson's degree will be presented to him by Evans at a ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in the Seeley G. Mudd Chapel at Whitworth. On Nov. 19, Hampson will perform with the Spokane Symphony at the Spokane Opera House.

To be nominated for an honorary doctorate degree from Whitworth, the candidate must exhibit "life and work supportive of the Christian and educational goals of Whitworth College." Also, in addition to other factors, the candidate must have made "a distinguished contribution to scholarship or the creative arts."

Hampson has been described as "a singer, who maintains a passionate interest in teaching, learning, and musicological inquiry," and takes a holistic view of music.

"I want to devote myself to interpreting the composer, librettist, and poet's intentions, to the ideal that the whole—the ensemble or the work—is greater than any of its parts and to the belief that in music-making, while you can incessantly seek a definitive essence, you can never fully catch it," Hampson has said. "Sometimes you get close to it; you remove the lid, and everyone present gets a glimpse of that sixth dimension. That's what keeps me going."

Hampson received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Eastern Washington University. He then attended Fort Wright



Five-time Grammy award nominee to receive honorary doctorate.

College where he received a bachelor of fine arts in voice performance and studied under Sr. Marietta Coyle. Dr. Al Gunderson, retired Whitworth theater arts professor, also worked with Hampson as he was beginning his career in opera.

Gunderson first noticed Hampson's talent while co-teaching an opera workshop with Coyle. Gunderson said he noticed Hampson's talent right away. "Tom has an outstanding ability as a performer," he said.

Gunderson was able to work with Hampson again, while serving as president of the Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival. "I was the one who recommended Tom for the grand award," said Gunderson.

Hampson won two awards that year, the Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival Young Artist Award in the Voice Division and Highest Achievement for the Grand Award.

Gunderson also worked with Hampson in his first operatic debut of *Hansel and Gretel*. As Stage

Director of the Spokane Symphony, Gunderson had the opportunity to work with Hampson again on three different operas.

"I have greatly appreciated his recognition of me in his road to fame," said Gunderson. He explained how he had gone to a reception last year following one of Hampson's performances. Hampson approached and greeted him and went to get his fiancée for Gunderson to meet. Gunderson said, after being introduced, the women said, "Oh you are the one who worked with Tom on his first opera, *Hansel and Gretel*. I have heard so much about you."

Gunderson said Hampson is worthy of this honorary doctorate degree and that his life blends well with the mission of Whitworth College. "He has a wonderful outlook on Christianity," said Gunderson. He explained that you can see how he is able to bring his Christianity into the characters he performs. "He is a great witness," said Gunderson.

## Students face many challenges when returning home

Carl Larson  
Special to the Whitworthian

"My parents seemed to forget that I had been on my own...they treated me like I was still in high school," said sophomore Sarah Brooks of her Thanksgiving trip home last year. Home was the same, "but I was different," she continued.

Sophomore Debbie Jones added, "my parent constantly reminded me to do little things that I would have taken care of on

my own. I didn't appreciate the constant nagging."

Many students going home for the first time after being on their own seem to have a similar experience.

Students face various things while living away from home, but "identity and autonomy are the two biggest issues," said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students.

Freshman become more responsible and mature while at school, but their parents have a

hard time adjusting to the changes, he said.

Freshmen begin college without an established identity and many find themselves reexamining the values that they had readily adopted from their parents.

Mandeville said that students should reassure concerned parents "that most of the time personality doesn't change, but maturity level does."

Students living on their own also grow accustomed to creating

their own rules and coming and going as they please. In order to make trips home pleasant, students suggested discussing and laying down a new set of rules ahead of time.

Mandeville also said that students returning home for the first time should expect at least a little conflict. "That would be normal," he said.

He advised, "Be reflective. Spend time thinking about how you have changed before you go. Learn something about yourself

and your family before you go back."

Brooks recommended open communication as the most important factor in making sure that trips home are comfortable. Jones agreed. "Remind your parents that you don't want to be back in high school while you live at home," she said.

Sophomore Dean Draper added, "Give your parents some time to adjust to the changes in you. It's not the easiest thing in the world for them to let you go."



# Miracle of God changes freshman Tim Hornor's life

Cally Eklson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On May 15, 1993 freshman Tim Hornor was the victim of a freak accident in which his neck was broken — an event that ultimately would have changed his life, had it not been for a miracle from God.

"It was my eighteenth birthday," said Tim, "and me and my friends were at Holmberg Park goofing around all day, playing frisbee and stuff, and I'd sat down to rest. I was just sitting there talking and a friend behind me was doing tumbling and flipping around and he landed on me. It pushed my head down into my chest and shattered the front half of the fifth vertebra in my neck."

At that point, Tim was pretty sure of what had happened. "I couldn't feel anything. I had a little sensation, but it was a sensation of numbness," he said.

He told his friends to call an ambulance and to also call his parents, who were home preparing him a birthday dinner.

When Tim arrived at the hospital, he was told that he was paralyzed from the neck down and that he would never walk again.

Tim was a quadriplegic. "It was obviously scary," he said. However, he never thought that it was permanent. "I had a sense that I would be up and around again," he said.

Within a few hours of the accident, both of Tim's parents got revelations from God that he would be fine — that he would be

91, verse 14, which says, "I will restore him because he loves me." After this, more and more friends were reminding the Hornors of Psalm 91. Oddly enough, one of the verses in Psalm 91 says, "ten thousand will fall, you will not fall."

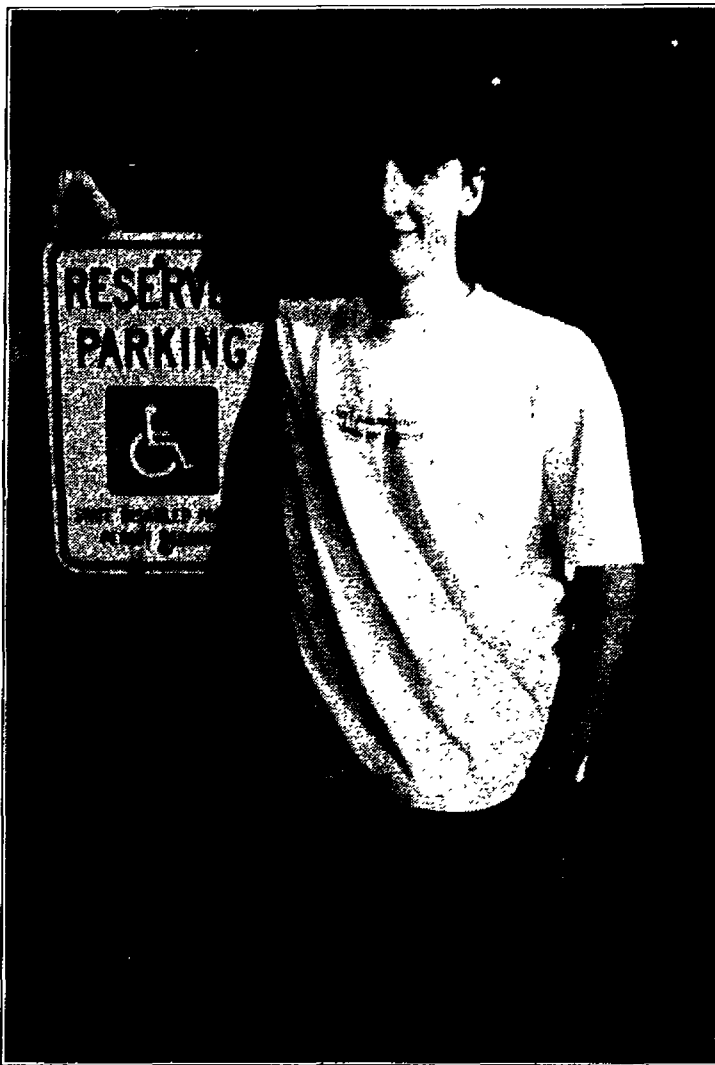
Rick Hornor's first reaction upon finding out about his son's injury, was "Lord, I can't handle this. Help me. Lord, what is your word? What do you say? I need a living word."

Tim's mother, Susan Hornor, had much the same reaction as her husband. "I wanted to know what God said," she said. Yet when the Hornors heard God's word, stating that Tim would be fully restored, the doctors called it denial. In fact, the hospital records stated that it wasn't healthy for Tim to be around his parents because they were going through denial.

Even though the Hornors faith remained strong, they still pained. "There were no tears the first day. They came the next day," said Tim's dad. "We wept and we anguished and we had spiritual battles," he said.

"I walked through it and I cried, but we put our feet back on the ground," said Tim's mother. "I would look with my eyes and I would hear what the doctor said, and I lost hope, but I still exercised my faith," she said.

His parents also had to cope with the realization that their son, who was just becoming independent, was now going to be dependent on them for possibly the rest



On his 18th birthday, Tim Hornor broke his neck in a freak accident. Tim was a quadriplegic. He is now walking around, leading a normal life.

accident, the Hornors were also trying to bring their family together, having recently adopted

Amazing as it may seem, it wasn't long before he was moving again. "After 13 days in intensive care, I got moving again," he said. When his parents walked into the room that morning, he was moving his feet. In another eight weeks he was standing.

Tim's doctor said that he doesn't know of any case of return of movement like Tim's. In fact, 99 out of 100 people in his situation are on respirators. Yet Tim was only on one for an hour.

After a period of only two months, he was ready to leave the

hospital. "He wanted to walk out of the hospital, but hospital policy requires that all patients be wheeled out," said Rick Hornor. So Tim let them wheel him, but only to the door. "He wouldn't let them wheel him out. He walked out using canes," said his dad.

Tim's doctor's final words were that there must have been an angel on his shoulder, said his dad.

Now Tim is up and moving around here on campus, just as he and his family hoped he would be. "He's still a little stiff though," said Rick Hornor, "and he doesn't have strength and dexterity in his hands and arms."

Just looking at him, one would never know what he's been through. Yet "he does have a scar on his neck from the metal plate that was put in his throat to hold his spine together," said his dad.

Among all the pain and suffering that the Hornors went through, a lot of good came out of it. Rick Hornor said, "I learned that we don't have to beg God for something, we have to find out what God said, and declare it. I didn't deny the situation, I simply declared God's word."

Rick Hornor also said, "I never want to go through it again, but I can honestly say that I'm thankful. I know his love like I've never known it before — and our family is stronger."

Because her parents were at the hospital all day, Rachel stayed at home with the rest of the kids. "It really pulled us together," she said.

Susan Hornor said, "I'm extremely grateful to the Lord for what he did. It was a miracle."

"It's really interesting how you get a different perspective on life," said Tim. "It doesn't take much and you can be rendered a quadriplegic for life. If I had been sitting six inches more to the left or right, this probably wouldn't have happened. It's interesting how much a small little thing can change your life," he said.

“It's really interesting how you get a different perspective on life. It doesn't take much and you can be rendered a quadriplegic for life. If I had been sitting six inches more to the left or right, this probably wouldn't have happened. It's interesting how much a small little thing can change your life.”

Tim Hornor  
freshman

fully restored. However, his doctor refused to believe it. He told Tim's parents, "We won't know the extent of the damage until we operate, but you need to realize that your son will never move again, from the chest down. This is permanent. You need to get through it because he's going to need you."

After the surgery, his doctor said that it was worse than he'd expected, and that Tim had a one in 10,000 chance of getting anything back at all.

"When we got home from the hospital, there was a message on the answering machine from a friend of ours," said Tim's dad Rick Hornor, associate professor of theatre arts. "She read us Psalm

of their lives. Tim, however, knew that they would help him through anything. "They're really strong people," he said.

Any fears that Tim had while paralyzed were only temporary, he said. "It never really occurred to me that I wouldn't get better, so the only thing that I worried about was how it would affect college and my cello playing," he said.

Rick Hornor recalls an occupational therapist teaching his son how to feed himself a week or so after the accident. "I had to leave the room," he said. "All I could see was him playing the cello a week ago, and now we were having to teach him how to feed himself." While dealing with Tim's

several children, and being hosts to a foreign exchange student as well.

Meanwhile, their oldest daughter Rachel, currently a Whitworth student, was at school in South Carolina, due to come home soon. "I called home before I was supposed to come home," she said, "but no one there."

Then her mom called and told her about Tim. "I was dazed because I didn't know what was going on. I didn't have a clue," she said. However, when she did realize the extent of Tim's injury, she still knew that he would be okay. "It never crossed my mind that he wouldn't walk again, I just didn't know how long it would be," she said.

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# Bill Berry comes back to Whitworth to perform "The Music of Duke Ellington"

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Music reviewers and critics must continually look in the thesaurus for words to describe Bill Berry to keep from using the same word twice. "Nice just doesn't count," said one reviewer. Dazzling, spirited, swinging, shimmering, musical, shining, talented and blessed are words used to describe this jazz legend.

Berry's love of music started at home where his parents were musicians. "I was luckier than most young musicians, my parents were musicians," Berry said in a phone interview last week. "They had good records around the house and knew right from wrong, musically. They were a big influence."

He started playing piano and taking lessons when he was five years old. Berry played until he was in high school. "I heard some piano players that scared me so bad I decided I'd never be able to do that. I always wanted to play the horn anyway and I just happened to get one. I never had trumpet lessons until I was 25. My father showed me the fingerings and that's all I needed."

In 1957, Berry started his professional career playing with jazz legends like Woody Herman, Maynard, Ferguson and Duke Ellington. Berry is most noted for playing Ellington, to the point he's considered an expert in "Ellingtonia" (the style of jazz made famous by Ellington.)

Berry said the first night he played with Ellington, there were seven trumpet players on stage, usually there are four, and none of them had music with them. They all had it memorized and Berry didn't have any of the music. He tried to play along, but it was difficult because he didn't know what he was playing. "Then Duke looked at me and said, 'play something,' so I played a solo," said Berry.

Berry often refers to Ellington as the best composer of the 20th century. "Operas, ballets, orchestral pieces, and all kinds of jazz...the man could write it all. I once figured out that he published about one and a half pieces a week for 50 years. That's almost 4,000 tunes," said Berry.

"(Berry) became one of the most active trumpet players in town, doing film, television, recordings and gaining a reputation as a jazz soloist and leader," reads his biography. In 1965 he joined the Merv Griffin's Television Show and was featured for 15 years on that show.

Now Berry has his own 16-piece band that he started in 1970. Berry and The L.A. Band tours all over the world to jazz festivals and clubs. This year alone they've been to England, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan.

Many people smirk when they think of Japanese jazz musicians, but Berry doesn't think so. "Certain people think that you've got to be black to play jazz but that's like saying you have to be German to play Beethoven," he said in a 1991 interview. "I play a lot in Japan with Japanese musicians. Great musicians. They're greatly influenced by Americans, naturally, as Americans invented it,"



World-renowned trumpet player, Bill Berry, will play with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

he added.

Berry said that he's happy to be returning to Whitworth next week to perform in a show called "The Music of Duke Ellington" after playing here in the spring of 1990. He says Dr. Dan Keberle, the director of Whitworth's Jazz Ensemble and associate professor of music, is a big reason why he came back. "Dan is a marvelous trumpet player and he runs a first class group. You don't see that very often, there aren't that many out there."

Keberle says Berry is a jazz veteran and lived through what he teaches in his jazz history class. "Besides being a great player he carries a human and historical element to the music he plays. Every note he plays counts," said Keberle. "The last concert was a huge success. He's great with the students and with the audience."

"My philosophy of music is that you should have a good time with it and the audience should enjoy themselves," said Berry. "It's a communication thing. If they like what I play, I'll play more of it. If they don't, I'll back off."

Classic Ellington hits such as "Take the A Train", "Caravan" and "Harlem Airshaft" will be performed as well as "Emanon," "no name" spelled backward, a song written by Dizzy Gillespie. Gillespie is another jazz trumpet legend who became most recognized for his unusual shaped horn.

Keberle said Ellington's music,

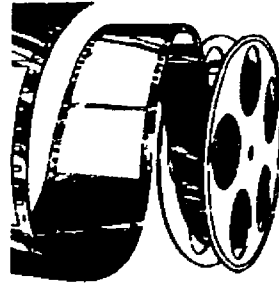
as interpreted by Berry, isn't over anyone's head. "There'll be a variety of music styles from Ellington; dance to jazz to ballads."

The Whitworth Jazz Ensemble will perform with Berry, Saturday Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.00 and can be purchased through G & B Select-A-Seat, 325-SEAT, or the Whitworth Music Department, 466-3280.

## Movie Review

# Rudy: A football movie about dreams

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



Rudy grew up in a family of die-hard Notre Dame fans. Playing football for Notre Dame was his dream.

The movie begins with Rudy in the backyard with four other kids, two of whom are his brothers. He is the neglected one, having to play full-time center, a position that he hates. He was also the smallest of the five children.

The movie moves quickly and jumps to the end of his high school career where he had an average football career as a starting cornerback. He now applies to Notre Dame. His family and friends think he's crazy to try to get in with a 1.77 grade point. He is denied admittance.

Again the movie jumps quickly in time to four years later. Rudy is now a steel mill worker. He has saved enough money to start at Notre Dame. After a tragic accident with his best friend, he decides it is time to leave for South Bend.

He visits a priest who tells him he can't get into Notre Dame, but he can set him up at Holy Cross Junior College across town. For 2 years he raises his grades to try and get in. He snuck around Notre Dame Stadium and got a job with team management.

This is where you begin to get a sense of the tradition of Notre Dame football. The actual campus and stadium are used in the movie so you get a real sense of the spirit of Notre Dame. This is captured best when Rudy is in the locker room and he begins reading a plaque with Knute Rockne's famous "Win one for the Gipper" speech, which was said in that locker room. Knute Rockne was a Notre Dame coach in the 1920's and 30's. He names All-Americans from years back who have left their memories and ghosts in that room.

Finally Rudy is accepted to Notre Dame and his family can't believe it. When he tells them he made the team, his family says he's nuts and he isn't on it at all. He dreams now of dressing and running out onto the field for one game to prove himself to all those people who said his dream would never come true.

This movie is one of the most heart-warming movies I've seen in ages, maybe at all. The movie's plot may be a lot about football, but it's mostly about dreams. No matter how far fetched and unrealistic your dreams may seem nor how much people tell you the dream won't ever happen, if you put your mind to something you can make it happen. Rudy did and that is why this was a fabulous movie. Go see it!

### This Week Tuesday

**On Campus**  
Senior class meeting in HUB Chambers at 5:45 p.m.  
Margaret Becker tickets go on sale

### Friday

**On Campus**  
Forum: Mike Wyche Country dance lessons and Sadie Hawkins dance in HUB

### Wednesday

**On Campus**  
Midweek Worship with Rev. Richard Finch  
Don't forget to meet with your adviser!

### Saturday

**On Campus**  
Outdoor Rec Paintball games-meet at 7:15 p.m. behind HUB  
Jazz Band concert 8 p.m. in AUD  
World Beat Dance in HUB at 9 p.m.

### Thursday

**On Campus**  
Women's Discussion Group in Chapel at noon

### Sunday

**On Campus**  
Great Escape Heather Spooner Recital  
"Warren Miller Film" meet behind HUB at 7:15  
Female Composer's concert 8 p.m. RH

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# A PIRATE UP CLOSE: MITCH THOMAS CAME TO WHITWORTH TO ENJOY MORE THAN JUST SOCCER

**Mitch Osako**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Junior Mitch Thomas felt like the entire world was crushing him. "I wanted to play soccer, but at the University of Washington it was such a huge commitment, it was like having a job. I was tired of soccer being my whole life," said Thomas.

Thomas transferred from the University of Washington because he felt that Whitworth could offer him more than just the opportunity to play soccer. "I want to get involved in the theater and start doing plays and stuff like that, and at a small school like Whitworth you can play soccer in the fall, and still have the opportunity to be involved in theater and the strong religious aspect of the school in the spring," said Thomas.

On the field, Thomas has been a welcome addition to the men's soccer team. "I'm glad Mitch came in because last year we had two really good forwards in Jim Martinson and Zane Higgins, and Mitch has filled their footsteps, he's really done

well there," said senior Pat Dreves.

"Mitch is the kind of player that is really smart and he knows how to get to the goal," said sophomore Rio Three Stars. "He knows what it takes to get points, if that means he has to score the goal or he has to give up the ball, he'll do it," he said.

Senior Lam Le agrees with both Dreves and Three Stars, "He's a good player with really good skills, he's added a creative dimension to our attack," he said.

Another reason the Pirates and Thomas have flourished this year is because of a new offense that Head Coach Einar Thorarinsson has initiated. "Mitch has stepped into the roll I asked him to play this year of a single striker up front instead of two strikers like

we've had in the past," said Thorarinsson. Off the field, Thomas is getting ready for a busy winter and spring. "Right now I'm getting ready to direct William Saroyan's play 'Hello Out There' for my directing class and this spring I hope to be involved in the spring production," said Thomas. "Once soccer is over, I also hope to get more involved in Young Life and intramurals," he added.

“...at a small school like Whitworth you can play soccer in the fall, and still have the opportunity to be involved in theater and the strong religious aspect of the school in the spring.”

**Mitch Thomas**  
junior



## VITAL STATISTICS

**Name:**  
Mitch Thomas

**Age:** 20

**Hometown:**  
Spokane, Wash.

**Year:** junior

**Major:** theater arts  
and English

**Hobbies:** skiing,  
theater and music

**Sport:** Soccer

**Favorite Player:**  
Mario Van Bastian

# Bucs beat Evergreen, prepare for play-off

**Mark Cunningham**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth women played at Evergreen State College on Saturday, and won 2-0.

Even though the score doesn't indicate it, the Bucs dominated the entire game. "A matter of inches and the core could have been 7-0. We had several shots that hit the post," said coach Daman Hagerott. "We played far better than the score showed," he said.

Haley Nichols scored both goals, the first one unassisted, and the second on a pass from Joey Rein. "The last two games we've used a new lineup and I think that's helped a lot," said Nichols, referring to their domination on offense.

Whitworth plays Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Simon Fraser in

their first District 1 play-off game. "We definitely have the ability to win at Simon Fraser," said Hagerott. "There is no team we have seen that we can't beat," he said.

With a win against Simon Fraser, the Pirates will play the winner of the Seattle University and Pacific Lutheran game to see who will play at Regionals. Because of their high national ranking all season, within the top 15, Whitworth will have a good shot at an "at Large" bid for Regionals even if they lose in the District finals. "If we can make it past Simon Fraser, we have a good chance at making it to Regionals no matter what," said Hagerott. "We are going into the play-offs with the right momentum, and if we play our game, we should be able to beat anyone," he said.

# Football: Whitworth lose to Pacific Lutheran

**Jason Laurie**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Saturday, the Whitworth Pirates experienced a Halloween scare a day early. Whitworth was defeated 45-13 by the top-ranked NAIA Division II Pacific Lutheran University Lutes from Tacoma.

On the first play of the game, PLU's quarterback Marc Weekly fired a 55-yard pass to Aaron Tang and on the next play Jim Shapiro caught a 32-yard touchdown. Whitworth's first drive ended with a Ted Ridell sack and Jason Fawcett blocked a David Sparkman's punt. Ridell recovered it at the third yardline. On the next play Whitworth was down 14-0 after Cale Piland caught Weekly's pass for a touchdown. Only 2:10 had elapsed in the first quarter.

Whitworth got a drive going but Ridell intercepted Danny Figueira's pass at the goal line. With 1:28 left in the first quarter, Weekly again hit Shapiro for a 13-yard touchdown.

The second quarter was better for the Pirates; they scored. In the second quarter, PLU tried to pull off magic tricks with the football. On a wild play, Weekly handed-off to Chad Bennett, who handed it to Tang, who while running pitched it back to Weekly, who

ran for 25 yards to set up a 22-yard Jamie Thomas field goal. Midway through the second quarter Whitworth's Figueira threw a six-yard touchdown to Jason Tobeck. Figueira completed 27 of 40 passes for two touchdowns and two interceptions for 214 yards. This was his first sub-300 yard passing game since the season opener against Lewis and Clark. PLU finished off the half with two touchdowns. The first touchdown was a 50-yard run by Tang and the second was a 9-yard pass to Gavin Stanley.

In the second half the Pirates defense improved holding PLU to only seven points. Whitworth scored a touchdown when Figueira hit Tobeck for an 8-yard pass. Coach Bennett said "Our defense played well this is a tough team. I didn't have to say much at halftime, our team just came out prepared in the second half and played well." Both touchdowns were during the third quarter.

This was Whitworth's final home game of the year. They now go on the road to try and win two games.

Next week they take on the winless University of Puget Sound Loggers at Baker Stadium in Tacoma and finish the season out in British Columbia against the Simon Fraser Clansmen.

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### Men's Soccer

--Nov. 3 --  
District Play-off  
against Seattle  
University at  
Whitworth

### Men's B-ball

--Nov. 6--  
alumni game in  
Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

### Volleyball

NCIC tournament in  
Willamette



### Football

--Nov. 6--  
Whitworth vs. UPS in  
Tacoma at 1 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

--Nov. 3--  
District Play-off  
against Simon Fraser  
at Olympia, 11 a.m.

### Women's B-ball

--Nov. 6--  
alumni game in  
Fieldhouse



# Men's soccer team defeats PLU, gains home field advantage for District I play-off game

Mark Cunningham  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team avenged their last season loss to Pacific Lutheran University with a 3-0 victory over the visiting Lutes on

“

This was a really big win for us, it meant the difference between staying home for the play-offs, or going away.

Pat Dreves  
teammate

”

Wednesday. With the win, Whitworth captured the number 1 seed in the District I southern division, unlike last year when PLU dropped them to number 2, in the second to last game.

"This was a really big win for us, it meant the difference between staying home for the play-offs, or going away," said Pat Dreves.

Brandon Deyarmin started the scoring in the first half. After his first attempt was deflected by the PLU goalie, he followed it in with a left-footed shot. A few minutes later, Mitch Thomas got the ball



Whitworth player Paul Elery (19) heads the ball for a goal attempt during last Wednesday's game against Pacific Lutheran University.

from Deyarmin and put it in from 10 yards out, making it 2-0.

The game was halted shortly after, when Paul Elery collided with PLU defender John Oliver going for the ball. "The force of the impact caused me to immediately go into a seizure. I'm fine now," said Oliver. After the delay, both teams seemed to play a little more cautiously, with Whitworth losing some of its momentum.

The Pirates got their final goal

in the second half, when Kieran Barton finished a cross from John Andonian, for his 10th goal in as many games. With an impressive play from keeper John Nagel and another solid game from the defense, the Bucs recorded their fourth shutout in a row. "Everyone on the team picked it up a level," said Dreves.

Whitworth plays Seattle University, the number 2 seed from the northern division, at home on Wednesday. "Whitworth has

never made it past the first round of play-offs," said Sean Hendrickson. "It's nice to have a home game."

If they win on Wednesday, the Pirates will play the winner of Simon Fraser and Central Washington for the District I Championships, and the right to play the District II champs for a shot at Nationals in San Antonio, Texas. "This game is the biggest on of the year. It's do or die now," said Matt Kinder.

# Volleyball team defeats Whitman, Pacific



Setter Heidi Oksendahl back-sets to teammate, Renee Williams, who approaches for a spike during Saturday's game. Pacific player goes up for the block. Whitworth beat Pacific in four sets.

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Volleyball team won both of their games last weekend defeating Whitman College and Pacific University.

On Wednesday, the Pirates travelled to Walla Walla, where they smashed Whitman in three straight sets 15-3, 15-5, 15-5. Senior Amy Colyar led the Pirates with 16 kills and three aces while junior Heidi Oksendahl had 29 assists. Junior Darcy Long had nine digs and freshman Renee

Williams added eight blocks.

On Saturday, the Pirates beat Pacific in four sets 15-5, 15-11, 12-15, 15-5. The Pirates got strong performances from both Colyar and Long as they had 21 kills and 17 digs, and 18 kills and 18 digs respectfully. Sophomore Marisa Daligcon had 21 digs while Oksendahl had 42 assists and two aces, and Williams had 16 blocks.

"It felt good to win both games last week. It shows that we are still improving as we head into our conference tournament," said Oksendahl.

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- Sat. Nov. 13th  
Wiser Sin  
Old Man Withers
- Sun. Nov. 14th  
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- Tues. Nov. 16th  
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Big Time Adam

## Registration begins

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Registration for Jan Term and preregistration for spring will take place Nov. 8-12. Preregistration materials are available in the HUB, library, dining hall, or the registrar's office.

November 1-5 is advising week. Students need their adviser's signature on their registration form. If a form does not have a signature, it will not be processed according to Mardelle Shagool, associate registrar. Seniors may register on Nov. 8, juniors on Nov. 9, and sophomores on Nov. 10. Freshman may register on Nov. 11 and 12.

Registration for all of these days is from 1:00-4:45 p.m. The exact times are listed in the

"Schedule of Classes." As in prior years, students register according to the initial of their last name.

Shagool would like for everyone to come at the correct time. "But if you have a class, come at the very next available time even if it's not your right time," said Shagool.

To further help the registration process run smoothly, Shagool suggests thinking carefully about the classes you would like.

"It would be helpful if people had alternatives in mind if the classes they wanted were filled. Especially for Jan Term," said Shagool.

On Jan. 31, registration in the Fieldhouse will finalize the preregistration done now for spring.

### Registration Schedule

Monday, Nov. 8:  
Seniors (96 credits and up)  
Tuesday, Nov. 9:  
Juniors (64-95 credits)  
Wednesday, Nov. 10:  
Sophomores (32-63 credits)  
Thursday, Nov. 11 and Friday, Nov. 12:  
Freshman (1-31 credits)

## Getting \$ made easy

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Students will no longer have to complete an entire financial aid application every year, thanks to the Renewal Application.

Students who have already completed the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, FAFSA, for 1993-1994, will receive the Renewal Application as early as November. "This application will be faster for students and faster for the office," said Wendy Olson, director of financial aid.

The 1994-1995 Renewal Application will be sent to the address used for the 1993-1994 FAFSA. If this is a student's permanent home address, Olson suggests asking parents to watch for the form in the mail. It would be best for students to correct their address if necessary, by Nov. 8 by filling out a form available in the Financial Aid Office, and mailing it to the Federal Student Aid Program, said Olson.

Students will receive a three page form that lists all previously

known information in the mail. Students will be asked to update the information if it has changed. "Students won't have to reanswer every question, but only those questions with arrows," said Olson.

"Basically, the federal government is saying 'We're not going to make them start from scratch,'" said Traci Spoon Stensland, assistant director of financial aid.

The Renewal Application, as well as the FAFSA, should be postmarked by May 1. The earliest that students may sign, date and send in the application is Jan. 1.

To assist students with the new renewal process, the financial aid staff held workshops in the dorms on Oct. 26. Students who attended these workshops got their names put into a raffle. The winners were Steve Bro, Tammy Calkins, Amanda Smith, Ben Brody, and Courtney Haller. Olson said that they may go to the Financial Aid Office to claim their prize.

## Attorney general advises women

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

Spokane businesswomen, along with their interns, daughters or co-workers, gathered at the Spokane Club Oct. 22 for the Young Women's Breakfast sponsored by the Action Women's Exchange. They listened to Attorney General of Washington, Christine Gregoire, share suggestions about how to make our society a success.

One of the most emphasized suggestions was to be willing to make tough decisions. Gregoire said that for far too long, particularly those in political office, are always wanting to put off tough decisions until another day.

"My favorite example unfortunately," said Gregoire, "while I highly respect the job they do, are state legislators because when a really tough issue comes to them, what do they do? Put it into a study bill." She explained that they will think about tough issues and study it from now until forever and then when it finally comes back they hope "maybe I won't be in office and I will leave it to my successor."

Gregoire cited Attorney General Janet Reno as an example of one who doesn't put off tough decisions and is willing to take a stand. Gregoire reminded the group of the criticism Reno received from her decision to go into the complex in Waco.

"She stood up to the president, she stood up to Congress, she stood up to you and I, and in a compassionate and very decisive way

explained to us why she had made the decision she did," said Gregoire. She said that it was literally overnight that the public opinion about Reno changed and she is regarded as one of the stars of the Clinton administration.

She also said people must be willing to take risks. "If [your decisions] are successful, lavish in the success, and if they fail, learn by the failure and move on." Gregoire gave the example

*"I think that people who seek successful solutions have to be willing to take risks today, particularly with the challenges that we have before us."*

Christine Gregoire  
Attorney General of  
Washington

of when the CEO of Coke made the announcement that old Coke was gone and they were coming out with New Coke. Eleven weeks later, after hundreds of complaints, another announcement was made. Old Coke was returning and it was going to be called, Coke Classic, she explained. She said that he had made a bad decision, but was willing to correct it and go on.

"I think that people who seek successful solutions have to be

willing to take risks today, particularly with the challenges that we have before us," she said.

We must listen to each other too, she said. Gregoire said that during her campaign she heard several complaints about the legal system. She said that in Los Angeles County, judges are allotted no more than 10 minutes to decide the fate of a juvenile who comes before them. In five years, if this rate continues and no new judges are hired, those decisions will be made in five minutes, she said.

"Now, needless to say, that is the future of this country. Those children are tomorrow's leaders and if all we are willing to allot to decide their fate is five minutes, you can see that we have not, in my opinion, allowed our legal system to address the needs of our society," said Gregoire.

In keeping with listening, we must stay close to clients and the people we serve. She spoke of the time George Bush went to the supermarket during his campaign and was fascinated by the grocery store scanner. She also mentioned President Clinton getting his haircut on the runway, suggesting that these were examples of how public officials are out of touch with their clients, the public. Gregoire said that this sends a message to the people that "this person, who now serves as my president, like his predecessor, cannot relate to me."

Gregoire said the most important suggestion is to make a contribution. She explained that the people are quick to say, "Oh by the way, I want you to reduce the deficit of this country. But oh by the way, don't ask me to bring out my checkbook."

"Have we sent mixed messages to government?" she asked. "Have we said, do all of this but don't ask me to contribute? I believe that in some part, we have," said Gregoire. "I believe that the future of this community, this state and this country does not lie with government at all. It lies with each and every one of you making your contribution to its success," she said.

Gregoire painted this scenario and left the audience with a final question. She said, when your grandchild comes up to you and asks you, "What are you most proud of?" "What contribution did you make?" Gregoire asked, "Are you prepared to say, 'I made it better?'"

Inauguration from page 1

and fuse into the presidency," he added.

"I am very excited about the focus that Whitworth is putting on Jesus Christ," said Vern Page a Whitworth alumni. Page, who graduated in 1992 with a master's degree in education also said that he was happy with the choice that the search committee made.

"We have a good president," added Evelyn A. Smith, professor Emeritus in religion, agreeing with Page. Smith, who taught at Whitworth for 37 years, said she has been thrilled with Whitworth presidents throughout the years. "Each president has made his own impact," she said.

"I have faith in President Robinson and his ability, with God's help, to defend Whitworth and her mission," stated Travis Sines, ASWC president, as he welcomed Robinson on behalf of the Whitworth students.

"He is going to be an excellent president," added Liza Rachetto, a sophomore Sports Medicine major. "He has a lot of charisma."

"To Whitworth College, I pledge my best efforts and will do all that is within me to provide a strong wind at backs of these scholars so well equipped to enlighten our society and advance the Kingdom of God," concluded Robinson.

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

Try to keep complaints to a minimum this weekend, as prospective students are going to be on campus for the Great Escape. Students will begin arriving on Saturday and stay through Monday. Students are expected exhibit exemplary behavior at all times.

## LOCAL

The standoff in Missoula, Montana with Ivan Vilensky continues as 15 families are forced from their homes. Vilensky, 42, has been in his house since last Monday after he had a confrontation with local authorities over a warrant they were trying to serve that charged he assaulted his landlords in June. Also in the house are two of Vilensky's nine children.

## REGIONAL

More than 650 Southern California homes were destroyed as wild fires swept throughout the country side burning more than 167,100 acres. While estimated losses were placed at \$500 million, the number was expected to grow as additional losses were reported. As of Monday, more than 8,000 firefighters remained on the lines, backed up by 35 helicopters and 28 airplanes dumping water or fire-retardant chemicals on the flames.

## NATIONAL

River Phoenix died outside of a nightclub early Sunday morning. The 23-year-old actor became known through his acting in such movies as "Stand By Me," "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "My Own Private Idaho," and "The Mosquito Coast."



## WORLD



An unidentified gunman killed Herman Heleno Castro, a former leftist guerilla commander in San Salvador, El Salvador on Saturday. Castro is the second ex-rebel commander killed in the past week.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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November 9, 1993

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Ken Moyer hands a Great Escapee his name tag for the Great Escape last weekend.

## Great students escape

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

More than 150 high school juniors and seniors came to campus last weekend to get a feel of what college life at Whitworth is all about.

The Great Escape, which has been going on for approximately 15 years, allows students to get to know the campus and life of Whitworth through three days of programs.

"This is the most comprehensive campus visit event of this kind in the country," stated Ken Moyer, director of admissions. "It is the only one, that we know of, that is two and a half days of programs."

The Great Escape program has come a long way from when it started, when students used to ride buses from the Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles areas. The school has now moved to an airfare expense credit, where if students fly to the Great Escape and then enroll here, their airfare is credited to their account. Last year more than half of the students who came to the Great Escape enrolled.

Becky Kinslow endured a 27 hour bus ride from Fremont, Calif., to look at Whitworth as a possibility to transfer to. "I liked the college, but Great Escape just reaffirmed that I wanted to go here." Kinslow is now one of the two campus visit coordinators. Kerri Seim, the other campus visit coordinator, and Kinslow, are in charge of finding hosts for the weekend as well as finding classes that the students can participate

in on Monday.

Kinslow and Seim are also involved in planning "get to know people" activities throughout the weekend. Great Escapees had a variety of activities to choose from such as the dance, jazz concert, movies in Stewart Saturday and Sunday, kissing rugby and access to the pool and the basketball courts.

Andrea Crabb and Anne Leahey, juniors from Beaverton, Ore., have enjoyed seeing what the campus is like. Crabb, who is also looking at Santa Barbara, UW, Seattle University, and UCSF, especially enjoyed the dance. "It was cool being with the college students and kind of getting a feel of what campus life is like." Because Leahey's mother and grandmother attended Whitworth she was already somewhat familiar with the school. "I have been here a few times already, but this time I feel like I'm getting to know the campus a lot better," she said.

This year, there is the largest group of Great Escapees ever. With the program reaching capacity three weeks ago, more than 50 students had to be turned away. Students came from 12 states including Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Michigan, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

"I'd like to thank all the student's hosts, because without them we wouldn't even be able to have the program," said Moyer. "They do a great job of making our perspective students feel welcome and at home on campus."

## Asia trip provides insight

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dr. Kenneth Shipps, provost and dean of faculty, and Dr. Dan Sanford director of the Graduate Program and Institute for International Management, recently returned from a 12-day trip to Asia.

In an effort to promote international programs and relations, the two administrators visited Japan, S. Korea, and Taiwan from Oct. 10-22. Shipps and Sanford met with officials at 10 institutions during their stay, to promote a number of programs and ideas. "We feel that our Christianity involves a world-embracing faith," said Shipps about the importance of international study.

They met with two dozen faculty members who will recruit students to the Master's of International Management Program and will also work with Whitworth on possible English language programs. They also looked for internship locations for graduate students of International Business.

"We also spoke to one high school about setting up a program where we would help students in English so they are better qualified to come to American institutions to study," said Sanford. Shipps and Sanford discussed with other partner universities the possibility of providing expertise and consultation for English language programs. Whitworth of-

fers a master's program in Teaching English as a Second Language, TESL. "We could perhaps provide some instructors that they might need," said Sanford.

Another program that Whitworth offers is the Post-Baccalaureate program for interna-

*"We are an institution that intellectually wants to explore ideas. We seek truths very broadly, so we feel this is to be discovered in a variety of ways and places."*

Ken Shipps  
Provost and Dean of Faculty

tional students, which was promoted during the trip. "Students can come after receiving a bachelor's degree and spend a year preparing their English and other skills so that they can succeed in graduate school," said Sanford.

Another purpose of the trip was to see if some partner universities would like to co-sponsor international business seminars which would bring foreign business people into Spokane.

Shipps and Sanford also met with alumni and friends in all

three countries. According to Sanford, at least 30 people who graduated from Whitworth live in Taegu, Korea, alone. "By getting together with alumni clubs we encourage their goodwill toward the college and their encouragement for other students to attend Whitworth," said Sanford.

According to Shipps, Whitworth is part of a small number of colleges bridge building and reaching out in the world. Both Shipps and Sanford agree on the importance of international study.

"We are an institution that intellectually wants to explore ideas. We seek truths very broadly, so we feel this is to be discovered in a variety of ways and places," said Shipps. He points out the history of the school and the objectives of the education, which bring us the other culture requirement and foreign language requirement. It is also evident in the invitation toward international students to attend Whitworth, and support through scholarships. "We feel that you have to not only study it here, but be involved with it directly, in order to understand other cultures," said Shipps.

This recent trip to Asia is another stepping stone toward building a more global education at Whitworth. "We want to be very multi-cultural therefore we need to have more students of color and more international students on campus. We have that long term goal," said Sanford.

## Dorms offer services to community

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In an effort to get students interested in volunteering and aware of the importance of community service, each dorm will be sponsoring a community service week.

Kicking off the program will be Warrens, sponsoring a penny and bible drive, from Nov. 8-12. According to Warrens President Michelle Sanders, the penny drive will be a competition between the east, west, and south wings, to see who can collect the most pennies. The money that is raised will go to a charity. For the bible drive, there will be a box stationed in every dorm for people to donate their new and old bibles which will then be donated to En Christo.

McMillan will be helping out at the Westminster House and Ballard will volunteer at Ogden

Hall, a shelter for women.

"We're trying to find projects that are thematic, or have a special interest, like Ballard working with a women's shelter," said Janelle Jelinek, S.E.R.V.E. coordinator. On Dec. 4, Stewart is decorating the Ronald McDonald house, and with the help of the Village will be making stockings and hanging them on the doors of the 14 families that are living there. In the past, Stewart has adopted a family, but according to Stewart's President Kerri Seim, the students don't normally get to meet the families. "This is a way for us to be able to go up there and actually meet some of the families," said Seim. "It's more hands on and it's more personal."

Besides making the stockings, Stewart also plans to fill them with items for the residents at the Ronald McDonald house. "We're

going to have two rooms put together one gift," said Seim. "So what they'll do is donate 14 of something, like 14 packages of M&M's or 14 toothbrushes, so that all stockings are filled with the same things." Seim wants to stress the importance of getting involved with making stockings and helping others. "We want people to be involved in the community. [The RA's and I] are doing it for a full week for four hours a night. So anyone can come down and have time to do it."

By being the S.E.R.V.E. coordinator and helping with dorm projects, Jelinek hopes to increase volunteer and community awareness. "I hope to increase community and service awareness, and I hope that this

See Service, p. 8



EDITORIAL

# ROTC must not be students only college funding choice

*"It will be a glorious day when our schools have all the money they need, and the air force will have to hold a bake sale to buy another bomber."*

Julie Gage  
Editorial Board

Remember when the ROTC officers came to your high school to tell you about the exciting, cost efficient ways to pay for college? Maybe it was really appealing to you because you saw it as a good career move. Perhaps you couldn't afford college because you were not eligible for any grants, loans or scholarships and you are not allowed to claim yourself as independent until age 22. Through the ROTC program, you may be eligible for a four year scholarship that pays for 80 percent of the college tuition, an allowance for books and up to a \$100 a month stipend. As a freshman, your military science classes offer you a variety of activities like white water rafting, repelling and other outdoor activities.

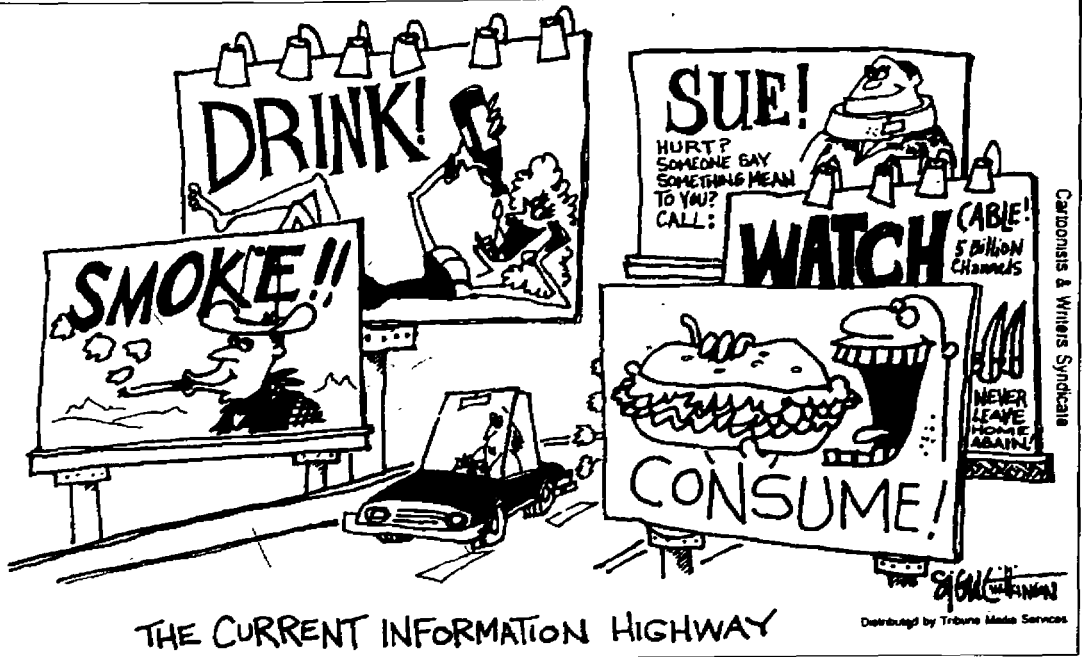
However, at 18, you probably never questioned nonviolence or what war is all about. If you went to a public high school you probably spent about five minutes discussing Gandhi. You learned that he is a Hindu who starved himself for — what was the cause? Jesus was hard to talk about, since religion does not play a role in public education. As a result of your situation, the decision you made, may not have been right for you.

This editorial is not to condemn students involved in ROTC for joining the program, or to debate over the just war theory and whether the military is necessary in the first place. It is to criticize the system. Many students have been lured into joining the ROTC program, romanticized by its positive offers. After the freshman year of outdoor activities and good benefits, the program doesn't seem all that bad. What happens when you start your sophomore year though? You find yourself learning war tactics and how to use weapons. You realize that the target they are referring to is another human being. You could get lucky. All this training may never be used during your service. You may end up serving in a development project or something else less combatant, but ultimately you realize that you are trained to kill in battle.

Recognizing that in order for the United States to survive in the world as it is today, some military is necessary. Some will decide that their service, combatant or noncombatant, is just. But for those who realize they have committed the next eight years of their life to a program they disagree with, they are backed into a corner.

The consequences of dropping out will cost the student tuition for the time that has been put in at college thus far. One student dropped out of the ROTC program at University of Portland in the spring of her sophomore year. She had to drop out of school in order to pay back the tuition for the two years she attended.

ROTC may be the right, conscious choice for some, but for so many others who do not see any other alternatives, the consequences are great. This society and government need to get past fears of not having a strong enough military. Instead, they should look to education. Education should be focusing more on programs like the National Service in which students may pay for college without participating in the military. After all, higher education is to help people to better themselves and others by the use of their minds and not just their physical strength.



## Lines for Sines: Whitworthians need to spread God's word to greater community

Travis Sines  
ASWC President  
Whitworthian Columnist

Since arriving here at Whitworth in the spring of my freshman year, I have known that this is a special place. Further, every day I spend on campus and every event which I attend does nothing but affirm this notion.

But, I want to try to share with you my hope for us, as Whitworthians, as members of a greater community. I will call this community, for lack of a better term, Earth.

Earth is suffering. Earth is not harmonious. Most members of Earth have never experienced a tightly woven social community, where people care about one another, like the community we live in here at Whitworth.

What is the difference between Earth and Whitworth? I cannot know for certain. I can, nevertheless, make a supposition that it can be summed up in two words: Jesus Christ.

The next question is, "What can we do?" The answer is, "We can spread the word."

I believe that we are already doing great things to herald the message, but as all of you who know me know, I believe even the best can be made better. I feel that I am a prime example of someone who knows what I should do, but often does not make the time to do so.

I am proud that Whitworth does not require incoming students to sign a statement of faith as many of our fellow institutions do. By not requiring this statement of faith, we are able to attract students to this campus who may not know Christ yet, and share with them his message. We are able to further the kingdom "in our own backyard" and, by doing so, increase the number of people who are able to spread the word. We are a great role model for fellow Christian institutions;

one which I hope they will follow.

Ultimately, we must never forget that we know God, by his grace, in order to further his name and spread his word. God, through Christ, does not reveal himself to us solely for our own sake. The Lord wants us to share his message and further his kingdom. We have been given our charge, now let us work to fulfill it.

Christ said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I will be with you always, to the very end of the age." Matthew 28:16-20

### LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I am a conservative, Christian freshman who lives in Baldwin-Jenkins Hall.

I am writing to you in regards to my Forum class that I take on Monday and Friday mornings. I am writing, particularly about the Forum with Dr. Cone and a previous Forum entitled the Central American Studies Tour.

The last Forum I attended on Oct. 29, featured Dr. Cone. I disliked and disapproved of this Forum immensely. Dr. Cone gave a false portrayal of Malcolm X. In the beginning of Dr. Cone's lecture, he eluded to the fact that Malcolm X was a "pimp, thief, and looter." Then Dr. Cone went on to say that Malcolm X was a black hero. The latter is a false portrayal. The conservative majority of black Americans in this country would argue that Malcolm X is a bad role model for American black children.

The second issue I have a problem with was the Central American Studies Tour Forum and the role they played in "American bashing." Throughout the Forum, several Whitworth professors and students who went on the studies tour proceeded to degrade the American foreign policy practices toward certain Central American countries. I also disapproved with this immensely. This is a great country we live in. We do not need to have it ripped apart

by several professors with liberal mindsets and students whose brains have been filled with nonsense and mush.

In conclusion, I would like to give a recommendation for future Forums. William F. Buckley is an outstanding editor and columnist for "National Review" and has written several books, including, "God and Man at Yale." Local, regional, state and national GOP officials would also make outstanding candidates, Rush Limbaugh III, and past GOP graduates from Whitworth are some other answers to the problems that now face Forum.

Mark E. Lande

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## Graduate program in International Management begins

Emerlynn Lampitoc  
Whitworthian

John Du and Bret Simmons come from two different parts of the world. Du is Chinese and is currently perfecting his English. Simmons is American and is learning how to speak Chinese. Every Tuesday and Thursday nights for the next six weeks, both Du and Simmons and 10 other students come together and bring issues in the international business world to the classroom.

Their instructor, Milton Cole, has spent 18 years with executive management responsibilities for international business development. He is currently manager of International Marketing and Sales at Telect Inc. Sixty-five percent of his time is spent overseas. The other 35 percent is spent in the United States with other responsibilities. Teaching the issues in global management course every Tuesday and Thursday night, in which Du and Simmons are a part of, is one of them.

The class is part of the Master's in International Management Program at Whitworth which is in its first year. "It's to provide an avenue for students who want to utilize their overseas experience and advance their studies and give them an edge in the work

force," said Dan Sanford, director of the Whitworth Institute for International Management. According to Sanford, a program like Whitworth's is in great demand around the region to help businesses develop international

relations and business plans. rean, hopes to apply his master's degree to fulfill his goal of living in Asia.

"I want to find myself in a situation where I can live and work and get my wife back in a culture she's used to and more familiar

two six-week terms in the spring and a summer term in which students may intern in another country.

Currently there are 30 students enrolled in the program. A bachelor's degree and a 3.0 GPA

Newman also said that before finishing the program, students must also meet the language requirement. Languages that are offered in the program are Intermediate or Advanced French, German, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese and Russian.

Scholarships are available according to Mei Yang who is coordinator of the management programs. Yang said that scholarships allow two-thirds of a student's tuition to be waived. Scholarships are need-based and April 15 is the deadline to apply for the next academic year.

Cole's class, issues in global management, is one of the courses offered in the program. Some other courses include ethical issues in international management and cross-cultural communication and organizational behavior. There are also guest speaker presentations and get-togethers.

"We have fun. We have once-a-month socials and one time we had a brunch at one of the student's homes," said Newman. "We invite local managers to come and talk about their work in international business," she also added.

For more information on the Master's in International Management Program contact the institute at 466-3742.



*It's to provide an avenue for students who want to utilize their overseas experience and advance their studies and give them an edge in the work force*

**Dan Sanford**  
Director of the Whitworth Institute for International Management



relations and business plans.

"You learn things about the rest of the world," said Dr. Mary Newman, associate professor of International Management. "You get to deepen your faith and understanding of other cultures."

Du hopes to use his master's degree to open a business in Spokane for consulting American business people who want to do business in China. "I just want to learn how to deal with multi-cultural people in [business] just because I want to open my own business," said Du.

Simmons, whose wife is Ko-

with," said Simmons.

Both Du and Simmons are busy working on their group projects for Cole's class in which they select a particular product or service and select a country to bring it to.

"It's a presentation to justify selling or investing in that given country," said Cole. "They are asking themselves 'What can we import?' and what are the difficulties they will expect," he said.

It takes 15 months to get the master's degree and the academic year is separated into two six-week terms in the fall, a Jan Term,

are the requirements for admission to the program.

Students are also required to take either the GMAT and GRE tests, and receive an acceptable score. References from professors and employers are required along with an essay about why they want to be in the program and what their goals are.

"Students who have been out of school a while and have had working experience must be willing to take challenge tests to see whether or not they need to take the prerequisite courses," said Newman.

## Large turnout for World Beat dance

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The posters taped around campus promised that the 1993 World Beat Dance would be a blast and for the most part it was.

The windows steamed up quickly last Saturday night in one of the last dances the HUB will see. One student that was overheard while leaving the dance said, "I think my ears will ring forever." Maybe not forever, but for a couple hours after the dance, anyway.

Christa Richardson, director of multi-cultural student affairs, said the purpose of the dance was to present international music to people who would not normally listen to it.

However, many of the students present at the dance said the music was not very international. "There was a variety of people that should up, but there wasn't much variety in the music. It was mostly American music," said Tina Hamilton, a Great Escapee from Gresham, Ore.

Yuko Otuku, a freshman from Japan, agreed with Hamilton. "It was fun, but it wasn't really international," she said.

Despite the lack of international music, an estimated 200 Escapees, and International and American students seemed to enjoy themselves at the dance.

Throughout the dance, congo lines were formed and a limbo stick was brought out periodically, to the amusement of many.

"Some of the songs were hard to dance to, so someone would start a congo or bring out the limbo stick," said Briana Challis, another Escapee from Lake Oswego, Ore.

Senior Bill Wegrzyn also entertained the crowd with his dancing during some of the songs people found hard to dance to.

Another unique feature of the dance was the Espresso Delights stand. Students could purchase drinks for separate charges.

Hamilton commented that the World Beat was better than most high school dances. People leaving said it was one of the best dances the HUB ever saw.

"It was the best dance that I've been to at Whitworth," said Darlyn Hansen, a junior.

### NOVEMBER Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Rising Sun, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$6.99) Fiction: industrial intrigue between American and Japanese rivals
2. The Way Things Ought To Be, by Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Star, \$6.50) Controversial issue - that's Limbaugh territory
3. Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Steven R. Covey. (Freeleaf, \$6.95) Guide to personal fulfillment
4. The Days Are Just Passing, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons
5. The Pelican Brief, by John Grisham (Dial, \$8.99) Law student finds herself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court justices
6. Jurassic Park, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$6.99) A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis
7. A Time to Kill, by John Grisham. (Island/Dial, \$5.99) Racial tension runs high during a trial
8. The Age of Innocence, by Edith Wharton (Collier/Macmillan, \$5.95) New York society life in the late 19th century
9. The Tale of The Body Thief, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$6.99) The saga of vampire Lestat continues
10. The Firm, by John Grisham (Island/Dial, \$5.99) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.

### New & Recommended

- Days of Obligation, by Richard Rodriguez (Penguin, \$11.00) Emotionally candid essays considering the moral and spiritual landscapes of Mexico and the United States and their impact on his soul
- Don't Know Much About Geography, by Kenneth C. Davis (Avon, \$11.00) Everything you need to know about the world but never learned. A fascinating, breathtaking and hilarious grand tour of the planet Earth
- The American Almanac of Jobs and Salaries. (Avon, \$17.00) The essential reference for researchers, job seekers, career changers, and anyone who's simply curious about who gets paid for doing what.

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# International students find adapting to food difficult

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Features Editor

For most students, adapting to college life demands a great deal of adjustments. However, for international students, not only do they have to deal with being away from their families, new surroundings and a different language, they also have to deal with a change in food.

At Whitworth, 10 percent of the students are foreign, coming from 20 different countries, according to Grace Kim, a student



*Many students live on campus and eat here, and there's no choice.*

Grace Kim  
President of the International Club

from Korea and the president of the International Club. Approximately 75-80 international students are currently living on campus.

For some students like Vishwas Rathod, a student from England, the food is not very different from what he is used to. However, for others the food is a drastic change, and in some cases, even unbearable.

Li Bai, a student from China, said the food here makes her literally sick to her stomach. "I

cannot adjust myself to the food," she said. Because of her stomach trouble, she has lost over 10 pounds.

A lot of her trouble is due to a narrow limitation of the types of food she can eat. "I can't eat very many raw things," she said, referring to vegetables. She is not used to the excess of cheese and butter that is used often in America. "In our life," she said, "we use no butter and no cheese."

Bai also has difficulties because chicken and turkey are popular here and she is not used to eating them either. Pork is something she can eat without problems, yet pork is not served often.

Bai said she feels frustrated when going through the line at Leavitt Dining Hall. She likes to try new things, but she always has to ask first what is in the dish. If cheese or butter is used, she cannot have the dish. Bai said sometimes the servers don't know for sure what is in the dish. Other times the line is long and she does not want to hold everyone up while she questions all of the ingredients in the different dishes.

Bai said she is frustrated because, as an international student, she is at Whitworth on a scholarship. Her meals at the dining hall are being paid for, yet she is not getting adequately fed.

"I used to be fat," she said, holding up a picture of herself taken in China. Now she feels less energetic. "The things I need, I don't have now," she said. "I'm not strong enough."

This is Bai's third consecutive semester at Whitworth. She had fewer eating problems last year

when the woks were out for student use daily. Last year Bai worked at Marriott so she was able to easily find out what was in each dish. Also, one of the cooks, Cathy Brunner, took rice from her own home and gave it to Bai. "She helped me a lot," said Bai. Bai often buys porridge and rice and cooks in her room, but to buy all of her food would be too expen-



sive.

Now she describes herself as just having endurance. She is looking forward to this semester being over so she can go home.

Fortunately, not all of the international students are as troubled with the food as Bai, but some do have other concerns.

Students from France said that the food is different from what they are used to. They voiced concerns about there not being enough fresh vegetables.

Students from Japan and Korea voiced concerns about the health quality of the food. "The food here is very greasy," said Ryoko Nishino, a student from Japan.

Kayoko Okabayashi, also a student from Japan, said that one thing that she is not used to is how oily the food is. "In Japan, we have every type of American food

restaurant," she said. But, for main meals she is used to eating rice and traditional Japanese foods. "Pizza and such food are for snacks," said Okabayashi.

The oil that is in the food makes the food feel heavy to Okabayashi. Often on weekends, she cooks for herself in her room.

"Eight hundred peoples' health depends on [Marriott]," said Kim. "Many students live on campus and eat here, and there's no choice," she said. "We pay five or six dollars per meal," said Kim, yet, "if we go to the Korean restaurant, it is \$5 to get full."

This year Marriott changed the amount of meals for each meal plan, but the cost hardly changed. The reason the meal plans changed was because few people were using as many meals as were offered. "They should think about why less people go," said Kim. She suggested that instead of changing the amount of meals, Marriott should think of ways to change the food.

Eunju Park from Korea, said she likes the food. "In general, it's good," she said. However, Park did offer a suggestion to how it could be better. "There needs to be more food for vegetarians," she said.

Jim O'Brien, food services director for the Marriott corporation, said that last semester they decided to eliminate the vegetarian option on the menu and instead offer the woks daily. Though at first the woks were used quite often, after awhile, they would sit through whole meals without being used.

This year, they balanced the

costs by placing the woks out only a few times per week, and bringing back the vegetarian option.

O'Brien said that on Oct. 25 he



*Whitworth is small enough that we can take care of individual cases.*

Jim O'Brien  
Food Services Director of Marriott Corporation

met with a group of international students to see how Marriott could better meet their needs. The students offered many ideas for O'Brien.

The meeting was organized by Christa Richardson, director of multi-cultural student affairs. According to O'Brien, the students he met with asked for more fresh vegetables, more sticky rice and the use of the woks more often. O'Brien added that two separate students asked for individual needs to be met.

"Whitworth is small enough that we can take care of individual cases," said O'Brien.

He supported this by saying that Marriott is reimbursing one student who is buying his/her vegetables on his/her own. The student's needs were not being met otherwise. "That's what we're here for," said O'Brien. "It's very much by the individual," he said.

# Sadie Hawkins dance draws country crowd



Juniors Jeff Dufresne and Amy Roberts practice their country dance moves Friday at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Cally Ekofson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Couples swung to a country beat at the Stewart-sponsored Sadie Hawkins Harvest Dance in the HUB on Friday night.

Stewart Dorm President Kerri Seim was pleased with some aspects of how the dance went, yet displeased with others. "I was pleased that a lot of people from Stewart went," said Seim, adding that there was a large turnout from other dorms as well.

However, Seim also said that she was disappointed that the only people that were there in the end were those who had come for the country dance lessons. Seim said there were two DJs at the dance, one for rock music and one for country. This was to allow for a mix of both types of music throughout the dance.

However, Ed Kross, a sophomore who attended the dance expected only country music to be played. He did not think it was well advertised that rock music would be played as well.

Seim also said that because of the small turnout, the cost of the dance was barely covered.

However, those who did show up appeared to be enjoying themselves.

Sophomore Larry Edgemon said that the dance was great. "I come from a hick town, so it kind of made me feel at home," he said.

Amy Baunsgard, a freshman who attended the dance with Edgemon, said that it was her first country dance. "I just learned everything by watching other people," she said.

However, Junior Craig Hardt learned how to country dance by attending the dance lessons given prior to the dance. "The instructors (The McGees of Kelly's Dance Studio) definitely knew what they were doing," said Hardt, who learned some line dancing. "I think that if they have another country dance, they should have lessons again," he said.

Sophomore Stephanie Shimek said, "I've always wanted to country dance - it's fun." Shimek also

commented that the dance was better than she had expected.

Of those who went to the dance. Most thought it was successful. However, many also thought that it was poorly timed, because several sports teams on campus were gone. This made the turnout substantially smaller.

Photographer Pete Moroz of Quick Silver Studios in Coeur D'Alene took pictures at the dance. The pictures were taken in black and white with a bronze tint, in order to provide the old-fashioned look. "Quick Silver will do the pictures at the winter formal too," said Seim.

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# Christian singer Eric Engerbreston to make guest appearance in HUB

Carrie Burtis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The HUB will be alive with the sound of music Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. as Eric Engerbreston performs for the Whitworth campus.

According to Wendi Story, campus activities coordinator, Engerbreston is a contemporary Christian musician who has been performing professionally for 12 years. He received his degree in biblical studies at the Lutheran Bible Institute, located in Seattle,

**“I'm really excited to have such awesome talent come and perform at Whitworth. He will be enjoyable for the crowd to watch.”**

Wendi Story  
Campus Activities Coordinator



Eric Engerbreston will be singing in the HUB on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

and has performed in 15 states and 16 countries.

For the last six years, he has been performing and spreading the word of Christ in public schools throughout Sweden, Holland and Denmark. Engerbreston has led organizations such as Youth For Christ and Heart To

Heart.

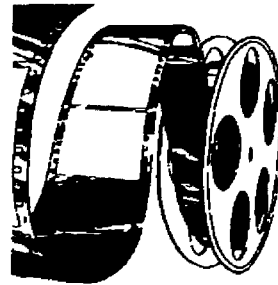
His latest album "Taste and See", which has sold over 10,000 copies, has recently been played over the radio in Sweden and Denmark.

Even though Engerbreston has recently made Spokane his "home

base," he still plans to tour Poland, Japan, Finland, the Central African Republic and Australia.

"I'm really excited to have such awesome local talent come and perform at Whitworth," said Story. "He will be enjoyable for the crowd to watch."

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



Nightmare Before Christmas."

From the man that created a disgusting ghost name Beetlejuice, a man with scissors instead of hands, and a Frankenstein dog, comes a movie about Christmas?

Yep, and it's good too. But wait, there's more. This movie doesn't have human characters, it's in claymation.

Really? Uh-huh, and it's a musical.

What? A musical, claymation movie about Christmas?

Why not? It's Tim Burton.

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" is a great movie about the Jack Skeleton, the Pumpkin King, and his quest for something, anything other than Halloween. Jack lives in Halloweenland, where only the creepy crawlies and oogy boogies of Halloween live. In Halloweenland the only holiday that's celebrated is Halloween and Jack is bored and tired of Halloween.

One Halloween night, after the big celebration, Jack goes for a walk through the forest. He walks all night thinking of what is missing from his life. In the morning he walks into a clearing of trees and on each tree is a design and a door knob. There's a heart, an easter egg, a jack-o-lantern and others. Never seeing anything like this before Jack goes toward the tree with the Christmas tree design on it.

He slowly turns the knob and a door opens in the shape of the Christmas tree. He leans into the seemingly hollow tree and sees nothing but black. He leans out again and a snowflake floats out of the tree. Jack has just opened the door to Christmasland. He is sucked into the Christmas tree door and falls into Christmasland, where only Christmas is celebrated and there is snow year-round.

Jack spends the night in Christmasland continually asking the question, "What's this?" He loves Christmasland. Jack decides this is what he has been looking for and that this year he will be Santa Claus. Driving from house to house delivering presents sounds exciting to him. Jack heads back toward Halloweenland to tell everyone about the joy and spirit of Christmas.

The residents love Christmas, as they interpret it, and plans are made for Halloweenland to take over Christmas in the real world. Included in the plans is kidnapping a big, jolly man in a red suit named "Santi Claws," who is held captive by the Boogie Man. As you may guess, the night is a disaster and the police call off Christmas. Jack finally realizes his mistake after being shot down out of the sky by the police and Jack tries to correct it by retrieving Santa Claus from the Boogie Man.

In the end, Jack discovers the true meaning of Christmas and that it wasn't Christmas he was longing for, but a girlfriend.

This movie is worth the six bucks. It is destined to be a classic to show at Halloween events and birthday parties for 6-year-olds.

The Nightmare Before Christmas is currently playing at Last Sprague and Newport Cinema. For showtimes call E. Sprague at 324-1224 and Newport at 324-1111.

## Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute to perform free concert for campus

Emerlynn Lamphoc  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute Ensemble will perform in the HUB from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11.

The ensemble features 40 students from the institute and accompanist, Greg Brekke on piano. The ensemble is a volunteer singing group. "They sing in places as a thank you for what

the community has done for them," said Gretchen Weed, a teacher at the institute.

The free mini-concert will feature American songs as well as some Japanese songs and an African-American spiritual, "Go Tell It to the Mountain."

The Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute is located in Spokane. It is a branch of the Mukogawa Women's College in Japan which is the biggest women's college

there. The college is in Nishiyomiya, Japan, Spokane's sister city. The college, in Japan, sends English majors to the institute, in Spokane, for an intensive language program that teaches reading, writing, American culture and music.

The last time the ensemble was at Whitworth was two years ago. Along with their program, the students will also be taking a tour of the campus.

### This Week Tuesday

**On Campus**  
Tamara Schupman  
Faculty Recital RH  
7:30 p.m.

Club presidents  
meeting HUB 8 p.m.

### Friday

**On Campus**  
Forum with J.  
Lawrence Kulp

Eric Engerbreston  
concert HUB 8 p.m.

### Wednesday

**On Campus**  
Midweek Worship  
with Kathy Storm

Pre-registration for  
Spring semester  
continues

### Saturday

**On Campus**  
Student Composers  
Recital RH 4 p.m.

Bill Wegrzyn senior  
performance in  
Stage II 8 p.m.

### Thursday

**On Campus**  
Resume seminar in  
Arend Hall at Noon

Mukogawa Fort  
Wright Institute  
Ensemble HUB 3:30-  
4:00 p.m.

### Sunday

**On Campus**  
Wind Ensemble  
Concert AUD 4 p.m.

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## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: AMY COLYAR MAKES ATHLETICS AND ACADEMICS A PRIORITY

**Mitch Oanko**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Amy Colyar, a senior on the Whitworth volleyball team, is devoted to being the best in both athletics and academics. "She puts her heart and soul into it every time she plays," said teammate Marisa Daligcon.

Colyar transferred to Whitworth two years ago from the University of California, at Irvine, to play volleyball and to move on with her academic career.

"It (UCI) wasn't the place for me, but Whitworth was. It has everything; volleyball, neat people and it's a small Christian college," said Colyar. "The Education department is a lot better here than

it was at Irvine, and Whitworth is everything I wanted in a school," she added.

And despite a slow season for the volleyball team, Colyar said that, in some ways, it was a success. "It's frustrating because our record doesn't show how well we've done, but I think we've accomplished a lot. I've had more fun this year than any other year that I have played, and it's because the team has really bonded and unified and that's what really makes a team what it is," she said.

First-year coach, Steve Gillis, said that

Colyar is more than a player. "She makes the other players better because she's such a strong player. She's like a player-coach on the floor sometimes. She knows the game well," said Gillis.

"She's an excellent player and a very good motivator on the floor. She's also very intense when she's out on the floor," said teammate Miranda Harris.

Colyar is also dedicated to her off-court activities. "The one thing I really like about

**"She's got a lot of qualities, that as a coach, you really like to see in your team captain. The other girls respect her, she makes friends easily, and she's good in the classroom."**

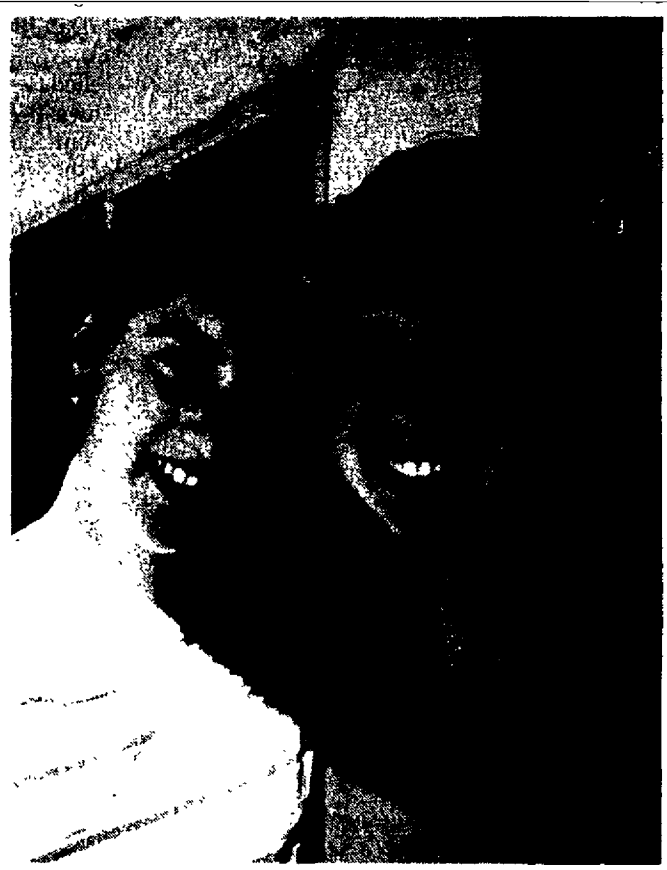
**Steve Gillis**  
volleyball coach

Amy is the fact that, off the court, she's a really exceptional person," said Gillis. "She's got a lot of qualities, that as a coach, you really like to see in your team captain. The other girls respect her, she makes friends easily, and she's

good in the classroom," he said.

And when it comes to academics, good is an understatement. Colyar holds a 3.6 grade point average and is enrolled in the School of Education. "During the season it's really hard to balance volleyball and school, but it gets done," said Colyar.

After Colyar graduates, she wants to travel, but she said that she will probably teach right away. "I want to travel around Europe and teach overseas. I think it will be really exciting to teach and see the world at the same time," she said.



Amy Colyar (left) with teammate Heidi Oksendahl

### VITAL STATISTICS

**Name:**  
Amy Colyar

**Nickname:**  
Amos

**Age:** 21

**Hometown:**  
La Canada, Calif.

**Year:** senior

**Major:** Elementary  
Education and Art

**Hobbies:** mountain  
biking, hiking, and  
working with kids

**Sport:** Volleyball

**Favorite Player:**  
Karch Kiraly

## Football team holds off the University of Puget Sound for 49-48 victory

**Jason Laurie**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The sweet smell of victory is what the Whitworth Pirates were smelling the whole bus ride home from Tacoma. Whitworth escaped with a 49-48 win over the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

A last second, missed two-point conversion gave Whitworth the one point victory over UPS. With 14 seconds left UPS quarterback Chris Schlect tossed a 15-yard touchdown to Aaron Foster to pull the Loggers to within one at 49-48.

Then UPS tried to score the winning two-point conversion. Whitworth was successful in stopping the conversion, but a roughing the passer and unsportsmenlike conduct penalties gave UPS one last chance. Whitworth's defense stood up strong once again and stopped UPS to win the game.

The game was marked by a lot of offense. Both offenses racked up at least 500 yards. Whitworth had 500, UPS had 589. The offenses went right to work early. UPS jumped out to a quick 13-0 lead. One touchdown in the first, and another in the second quarter. Whitworth would counter with two touchdowns of their own, Ara Balkian with the first

and Jason Tobeck caught the second. Two missed extra points left Whitworth down 13-12 at Halftime.

In the second half the offenses were out of control. Whitworth scored three more times in the third as Balkian and Tobeck each had another touchdown and Tony Doughty caught one too. Whitworth had two two-point conversions and an extra point on those touchdowns to make it 35-21 after UPS's Chris Schlect scored a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter UPS put on a big comeback. UPS scored on a 50-yard pass to cut the lead to eight points. Whitworth countered with a 55-yard run from Brion Williams to raise the lead to put the score at 42-27 but, UPS scored 15 unanswered points to tie the game at 42-42. Williams led the team in rushing with 136 UPS scored on a 46 yard touchdown pass, a safety on a blocked punt that went through the back of the endzone and a 33 yard touchdown pass. Whitworth tried to slam the door on UPS with a 23 yard pass to Doughty, but they needed the two great goal line stops they got on the two-point conversion at the end to win.

Next week is Whitworth's last game against Simon Fraser and they will try and finish on a two game winning streak.

## Hoop Hysteria kicks off basketball season

**Lisa Harrell**  
Editor-in-Chief

A new tradition will arrive at Whitworth this Wednesday night, Nov. 10, in the Field House. It is called Hoop Hysteria.

Hoop Hysteria is the tip-off to this year's basketball season, explained Spirit Coordinator Kevin Parker.

"The tradition was created to raise spirit among the students and to increase awareness of the athletic teams," he said.

Parker explained that there will be free popcorn and door prize drawings throughout the evening. Prizes include items such as food certificates from lo-

cal restaurants like Pizza Pipeline, Arby's, Burger King and others.

Both teams will be introduced, intrasquad scrimmages by both men's and women's teams and a slam dunk contest will highlight this first event, he said. There will also be a faculty versus student shooting contest. The faculty members scheduled to compete include, Dale Soden, Ron Pyle, Ken Pecka, Kevin Bryant, Scott McQuilkin and Jim Waller.

"Everyone should go. It's going to be a great sneak preview," said Parker.

Activities begin at 9 p.m. and will last for about an hour. Admission is free.

## Classifieds

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

### FOOTBALL

--Nov. 13--  
Pirates play Simon Fraser  
in British Columbia at  
1:30 p.m.

### SWIMMING

--Nov. 12 & 13--  
Swim meet at Whitman in  
Walla Walla

### BASKETBALL

--Nov. 12 & 13--  
Men's and women's games  
to be played in the  
Fieldhouse

## Men's soccer wins first play-off game in final seconds, loses second game 9 to 8

Mark Cunningham  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's soccer team competed well in the District I play-offs last week, but had mixed results.

On Wednesday, the Pirates played Seattle University, and overcame their first round omen, beating the Chieftains 1-0, in a very even and dramatic game. Until the last minute of the contest, both teams took turns missing shots or being denied by tough goal keeping and defense.

But with 50 seconds left, Brian Frey headed a Matt Kinder cross past Seattle University's goalie, breaking Whitworth's play-off curse and keeping the dream of Nationals alive. The Pirates had never won a first round play-off game.

"It was a real even game, sometimes it takes a bit of luck. It happened to go our way," said co-captain Pat Dreves.

After arriving at Simon Fraser

University late Friday night, the Pirates got up early Saturday to face the Clansmen. Even though Whitworth beat Simon Fraser in

**“**  
*The game itself was really disappointing, but the season as a whole was a real success.*  
**”**

Matt Kinder  
teammate

a shoot-out in the teams' last meeting, luck was with the Clansmen, who won the game 3-1, and ended Whitworth's impressive 16-2-1 season.

"Two really good teams showed up to play; one team was going to walk away the winner,

the other the loser," said Dreves. "Unfortunately, they came out ahead."

Simon Fraser scored twice before Matt Kinder headed in a pass from Brandon Deyarmin. Simon Fraser scored another goal before the end of the half and held Whitworth scoreless for the rest of the game. The Pirates out shot the Clansmen 9-8, but just couldn't convert on their opportunities.

"The game itself was really disappointing, but the season as a whole was a real success," said Kinder.

Although many of the key players on the team will return next year, the Pirates lose seniors Paul Ely and Dreves at defense; Frey, Deyarmin, Brian Dreves, Kieran Barton and Shawn Clegg at midfield, and goalie John Nagel.

"I just want to thank all of the guys for working so hard and giving it their all at every practice and at every game," said Pat Dreves.

## Survey reveals athletes' bad habits

College Press Service

A survey on college athletes drug use and understanding of the AIDS virus found that steroid use has decreased and that half of the athletes were unclear about how AIDS is transmitted.

The number of steroid users in colleges has dropped to two percent, the Michigan State University survey said. In 1985, when the survey was first conducted, four percent of athletes said they had used anabolic steroids. This number increased to five percent in 1989 and dropped two percent this academic year.

"I think this indicates that athletes are getting smarter about the side effects. They're realizing this stuff just isn't good for you," said William Anderson, director of the survey.

Anderson said the decrease in the anabolic steroids may be a sign that steroid users are moving to "designer drugs." He said the survey found that steroid users were more likely than non-steroid users to use the new class of drugs such as epitestosterone, clenbuterol and human growth hormones.

Because little is known about the side effects of these designer drugs, they could be more harmful than the anabolic steroids, added Rick Albrecht, who helped administer the survey.

Athletes were also surveyed on their opinions and knowledge of the AIDS virus. Many athletes felt strongly about AIDS testing, but were confused about how HIV is transmitted. Almost 35 percent said they thought a person could get AIDS by giving blood, and another five percent were not sure.

More than half of the student athletes felt that any athlete testing positive for HIV should not be allowed to compete in sports, and a majority said there should be mandatory HIV testing before an athlete is allowed to compete.

The survey revealed that alcohol is still the number one drug for college athletes (nearly 90 percent indicated they drink). The

use of other social drugs such as marijuana and cocaine has dropped, according to the survey conducted for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

According to the survey, the amount of alcohol consumed by college athletes has remained steady. In 1985 the number was 88 percent. The number rose to 89 percent in 1989 and has dropped back to 88 percent.

The survey also asked athletes about other drugs. The study revealed that the use of smokeless tobacco by college athletes has remained consistent. About 30 percent used smokeless tobacco in 1989 and the same percent still claim to use it this year. The percent of smokeless tobacco users dropped among baseball, football and softball players, who are normally bigger users. The

percent increased in every other sport.

The use of social drugs such as alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and smokeless tobacco by make basketball players increased, but decreased in every other sport.

"My interpretation is that there's a lot more on the line now in basketball," Anderson said. "Making it into the NCAA tournament is worth something to the institution. There's a lot of pressure and people start feeling it."

The survey included 2,500 athletes from 11 colleges and universities. In the survey 1,700 men participated in football, baseball, basketball, track and field and tennis. About 800 women participated in basketball, softball, track and field, swimming, diving and tennis. Schools from all athletic divisions were surveyed.

## Soccer: Women lose but still have outside shot at Regional tournament

Mark Cunningham  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The women's soccer team played at Simon Fraser University last Wednesday, and lost 1-0, in a disappointing first round play-off game.

Even though Simon Fraser went on to play in the District I finals against Seattle University, Whitworth has an outside shot at making it to Regionals.

The Pirates failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities and were scored on by Kelly Koyanagi in the first half.

"We had good efforts and bad efforts from key individuals," said coach Daman Hagerott. "We lacked intensity and just didn't play as well as we could have."

The Pirates will find out on Monday or Tuesday if they will

get an at-large bid to Regionals. The national committee is deciding between Simon Fraser, who lost to Seattle University on Saturday, and Whitworth, to see who will continue on.

"Since Simon Fraser didn't win, we still have a chance," said Hagerott. "The committee uses a complex point system based mainly on strength of schedule."

Whitworth has two advantages over Simon Fraser at getting the bid: their schedule and the fact that they are from the United States.

"One of the people involved in deciding doesn't think it's fair for a Canadian team to play at Nationals," said Senior Kari Matson. "We're supposed to find out on Monday. We have kind of an outside chance," she said.

## Volleyball beats Central

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night in Ellensburg, the Whitworth volleyball team hung tough and won the last three sets of a five game match against District I rival Central Washington University. The Pirates (9-15), were down 13-10 in the fourth game and fought off six match points in the fifth game to defeat the Wildcats, 9-15, 10-15, 15-7, 16-14, 17-15.

"The Central game was the biggest win of the year by far," said Coach Steve Gillis. "Several times this year we've had the opportunities to win, but we didn't seize the opportunities, and against

Central we had the opportunities and we seized the opportunities. We played a great defensive match and put the ball away when we needed to," he said.


Junior Heidi Oksendahl led the Pirates with 51 assists, 19 digs, and two blocks, while junior Darcy Long added 18 kills and two aces. Senior Amy Colyar had 16 kills, while freshman Renee Williams added two blocks and sophomore Marisa Daligcon had two aces.

The Pirates travelled to Salem, Ore., for the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Tournament during the weekend, but results and statistics were not available at press time.

**The Whitworthian Needs You!**  
Register for JR245 this week and become a part of the team. If you have any questions contact Lisa Harrell at x3248

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## Whitworth singers place in competition

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in Chief

Six Whitworth College students earned honors at a student voice competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing held at Washington State University Oct. 30.

More than 100 college students throughout the region competed in the contest. Participating schools included University of Idaho, Washington State University, Central Washington University, Spokane Falls Community College, Whitman College and Whitworth College. Out of seven prize winning categories, Whitworth had finalists in four.

Amy Clark placed first in Division IA, which was made up of freshman women. Clark said that she competed in order to "get over some personal fears of performing. To actually win was just an added bonus," she said. Lisa O'Donnell received third place in the same division.

Heather Spooner placed third

in Division IB, consisting of women ages 19-20. She said that she had never placed before in a competition. "I was very surprised and pleased to make it to the finals," she said.

Spooner explained that as a vocal performance major, she tries to attend as many competitions as possible. "It really helps me as a performer. I learn a lot from

"I learn a lot from standing in front of people and performing..."

Heather Spooner  
Senior

standing in front of people and performing and I also learn by watching other people perform," said Spooner.

Wade Baker, placed first in Division IIA for freshman men. Baker said his win was exciting and unexpected.

Baker decided to go to the competition because as a freshman, he wanted to see what type of experience he was up against. "I thought that I needed the experience of knowing what it was like to compete at the college level," he explained.

Ben Brody and Ryan Amend, placed second and third respectively in Division IIB for men ages 19-20.

Service, from p. 1

will be the spark that gets people interested in volunteering," said Jelinek. "My long term goal is to find people who are interested enough that they're willing to start some outreach programs on a regular basis."

"Ironically," she added, "students want to volunteer for the good they'll bring to other people, but consistently, I've heard what they have gained by being a volunteer and what the community or the people they have worked with have taught them. Volunteering can be very enriching and rewarding in ways you didn't know were possible," said Jelinek.

Jelinek stressed that there are many benefits to volunteering and that there are many reasons why people should get involved.

"Service is a lot more broad than people may think. It's not necessarily donating blood or working at the food bank. We can find service that directly relates to your interests," said Jelinek. "There's a vast opportu-

nity of doing things that will actually enhance your education. Another plus to being a volunteer is that it's practical field experience that can help you in finding a job. It can actually work for you."

Sanders also believes that participating in volunteer and community services is important. "I just want people to be more aware of the community and how, instead of just living at Whitworth and surviving at Whitworth, we have to take care of the community around us," said Sanders. "Hopefully they recognize the need for student involvement in the world around them, and they're willing and able to see that there's life beyond Whitworth."

Jelinek is currently looking for people to volunteer at City Gate, a downtown Christian center, and to find people who are interested in a week long service project as an alternative to Spring Break. If you have any questions or ideas, call Jelinek at 466-4555.

## Students use credit cards wisely

Jennifer Burgess  
Special Correspondent  
College Press Service

College students across the nation are armed with credit cards. Although the temptation to spend may lead to financial disaster for some students, a majority of students control the urge to just charge it, officials say.

A survey of college students' spending habits revealed that about 90 percent of the students polled said it was important for them to have a credit card history in their own name, said Stewart Himmelfarb of Roper College Track in New York.

"That means recognizing the importance of not messing it up," Himmelfarb said.

According to Bob Moss, some students prefer to use a credit card that must be paid off each month because they have "built-in financial discipline."

Moss said that the college students who use the American Express have about the same or a lower default rate than the general public.

He said it is American Express' policy to withhold information about the demographics of their card holders.

According to Roper's survey of 4,000 full-time students on 100 college campuses, students are not going on massive shopping sprees with their credit cards.

Himmelfarb said most of the college students surveyed are using the cards for their convenience and managing their debt by not charging more than they can afford.

Moss said most college students who use American Express charge between \$100 to \$200 per month.

The credit card companies are targeting students on college campuses and are tapping into a market that they hope will pay off in the future by building a strong relationship while the students are in school, said Mark Hamil, a support specialist for NationsBank's credit department in New York.

Roper's survey said that 56 percent of undergraduate students have a credit card.

"We're hoping that if they establish credit with us and we treat them right, that down the road when it comes time to buy a car that they'll come to us," Hamil said.

Despite their lack of credit history, many college students are deemed worthy of credit without a co-signer.

American Express, NationsBank and Discover take outstanding stu-

According to Roper's research, 55 percent of college students in the nationwide survey worked either full time or part time while attending college and 85 percent of students worked either full time or part time during the summer.

Students can have a large amount of discretionary income, making them attractive candidates for credit cards, Himmelfarb said.

According to spokespersons at NationsBank and American Express, college students who use their credit cards actually have a lower failure

rate than the general public.

"They pretty much watch what they're doing," a NationsBank spokesperson said.

College students may see their undergraduate years as the perfect time to establish credit because it is available to them everywhere.

NationsBank, American Express and Discover all use on-campus marketing to target students. The credit card companies have applications for college students, which ask for a copy of a student identification card or tuition bill in addition to other financial information.

Students can also be tempted by gifts for filling out credit card applications. Himmelfarb said these students are adults who see credit cards as a form of financial security because the card is available for emergencies.

"They really are running a household and a credit card is a valuable tool," Himmelfarb said.



# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

In last Wednesday's ASWC meeting, a requisition was passed to give Outdoor Rec the funds to buy two new mountain bikes and a canoe. Students are encouraged to stop by Outdoor Rec and see what there is for all kinds of outdoor activities.

## LOCAL

An 82-year-old Browne's Addition woman rescued her cleaning woman from being raped on Thursday. Hazel Pearce heard the cries of her cleaning lady shortly after they returned from the grocery store and confronted the man who was in her home with a strong arm and a can of mace. "I have a will of my own," said Pearce. "And people like that need to be put in their place."

## REGIONAL

The metro council of Seattle voted to buy a fleet of 360 clean-burning, natural-gas buses for more than \$116 billion.

William Bennett, 55, of Coeur d'Alene was bitten by police dogs on his shoulder, arm and leg, in a chase on Friday night. Bennett was wanted as a fugitive for failure to appear in an Arkansas court on a bad-check writing charge.

## NATIONAL

Protesters rallied outside of Madonna's mansion on Saturday, angered by the singer's intimate gestures with the Puerto Rican flag during a concert. Madonna's "Girlie Show" has attracted world wide criticism for her "tasteless acts."



## WORLD

More than two tons of hashish were found by customs officers on a routine check of a train in Warsaw, Poland on Saturday. The 4,778 pounds of dried hashish was hidden in a trainload of raisins that was thought to be headed to Germany from Afghanistan, according to officials.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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November 16, 1993

## SEXISM...



A man and woman's perspective of sexism at Whitworth.



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## • MOVIE REVIEW •

WARREN MILLER BRINGS ON SKI SEASON EXCITEMENT.

Entertainment, 5

## Athlete profile: The Rice twins



Sports, 6

# Election planned for replacing Financial VP

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

Petitions and candidate packets are currently available in the ASWC office for anyone interested in the position of financial vice-president, since Eric Luther resigned last Wednesday night.

Any student interested in running for the office has until Nov. 23 to file petitions. The petition must be turned in to the ASWC office by noon in order to be on the primary ballot.

Students with the necessary number of signatures can begin campaigning Nov. 29, after returning from Thanksgiving Break.

The primary election will be held on Dec. 2, with the general election following on Dec. 6.

Luther voiced his concern about only having four days before finals week to try to train the new executive. "It took me about

three weeks [to learn the position]," he said. "I believe that this is the most difficult position to learn."

Peter Lamka, McMillan hall president, agreed with Luther. He said, "Whoever takes this position is going to have to come in and take some position of authority. It is going to be tough enough coming into the position in the middle of the year, but it is going to be even tougher if they don't have a clue as to what in the heck they are doing."

Warrens dorm president Michelle Sanders said, "I want a person that isn't just shooting from the hip and wakes up one morning and says, 'Hmm, I think I'll be vice-president.'" She explained that she thought a candidate should have both training and plenty of time to consider whether they should run.

ASWC President Travis Sines added, "This is the busiest time

of the year. It is the most stressful because we are all trying to get ready to go away for the holidays and we just finished mid-terms and I am really concerned that people have enough time to really think about whether or not they want to run and make the decision to run."

The Assembly decided that it would be best to accept the timetable as it was because there was no more desirable alternative. Most members agreed that they did not want the primary election held before Thanksgiving Break and the general election held once everyone returned.

Sines later said that he was pleased with the decision the Assembly made. He said, "I think that the integrity of the organization would be better served if we had a fine candidate win who had a good chance to really think about it and pull out of other activities to run."

Luther said the most important characteristic of anyone who is considering running is the ability to talk and deal with people. However, the only real requirement is that the person has had at least one semester of accounting. Luther said one of the hardest parts about the job is the time commitment.

Time constraints and the fact that his priorities have changed are the main reasons for Luther's resignation.

He explained that, "this past year, when I ran for financial vice-president, I did not realize how much my goals and personal affairs would change as I began my senior year. I do not feel that I have the time that this job requires. I have completed my responsibilities to the best of my ability, but feel that someone else would have the extra time to not only do the job but enjoy it also," he said.

Luther added, "Basically I've learned all that I am going to learn out of ASWC and I think that it is time for someone else to have a chance."

He will continue as financial vice-president until Dec. 31.

Kerri Seim, Stewart dorm president, also resigned last Wednesday night, explaining that the job was not what she expected and she believed someone else would enjoy the job more. Election for Stewart president will follow the same timetable.

Sines said that he is concerned that "the outside world, who isn't really in tune to the ASWC, is going to think that the place is falling apart and that everyone is getting out." He went on to say he does not think that it is true.

"The reason that the resignations have come is not from inside as much as from outside and we are more a victim of the circumstances," he said.

# Canoe, mountain bikes added to outdoor equipment

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The motto for Outdoor recreation this year is "Get Extreme." The most recent additions to Outdoor Rec's growing supply of equipment are two new mountain bikes and a canoe, which were purchased with ASWC funds.

"I don't think that people are fully aware that we have just about everything for every kind of outing," said Richie Lane, Outdoor Rec coordinator.

The money for the new mountain bikes and canoe came out of the capital fund said Travis Sines, ASWC president. This means that the equipment must last for at least five years. "In a situation like Outdoor Rec, you have to buy high quality gear or in the long run it's just going to cost us more and more money," said Lane. "The stuff we've been buying is going to last at least five years."

Lane said the two new "Trek 850" mountain bikes, complete with suspension forks, are awesome, especially in comparison to what the department had previously. Outdoor Rec will also provide a lock, saddlebag, pump, equipment for flat tires and helmets with each bike. "Basically when you come to Outdoor Rec to rent a bike, everything comes with it," said Lane. "This bike is built for heavy off-road riding. A lot of people seem to be excited

about it."

The canoe that was purchased is a "Great Canadian Canoe." The canoe comes with a car rack, paddles and seating for three. Outdoor Rec is also buying life vests. Although the canoe is worth about \$1000 according to Lane, the department purchased it for \$450 from the Whitworth football program.

"It was given to the football program by an alum," said Sines. "We were not only helping out the football team by buying the it, we were getting what we needed; a canoe."

Besides these new additions, Outdoor Rec provides gear for everything from camping to skiing to rollerblading. "One thing that I would like to see is more people getting involved with tapping into the resources as far as the equipment we have available for rent," said Lane.

According to senior Laura Smith, the best thing about Outdoor Rec is the availability of equipment and the low costs. In the past, Smith has rented camping gear and skiing equipment. She spent last Jan Term at Tall Timber Ranch, where students had to provide their own ski equipment. "A lot of us wouldn't have been able to go if it hadn't been for outdoor rec," said Smith.

More services provided by Outdoor Rec include trips and events throughout the year. "We've had three events already

this year that have been well attended," said Lane. The most recent activities were paintball wars and a showing of the Warren Miller ski film "Black Diamond Rush."

"Even though students have to pay some money, it's usually at least 60 percent off what they would normally pay," said Lane. Outdoor Rec has a budgeted account that is set aside for subsidizing trips. A good example is the Warren Miller film. Tickets were \$5 for students, compared to the actual ticket price of \$10.50.

Lane has many aspirations for

the Outdoor Rec program. His goals include completely re-doing the cross-country skiing gear, buying two new snow boards, another canoe, all sizes of rollerblades and two goalies stands for a complete roller hockey set.

His activity goals include many skiing trips, sledding, Chiefs hockey games, afternoon golfing in the spring and bungee jumping.

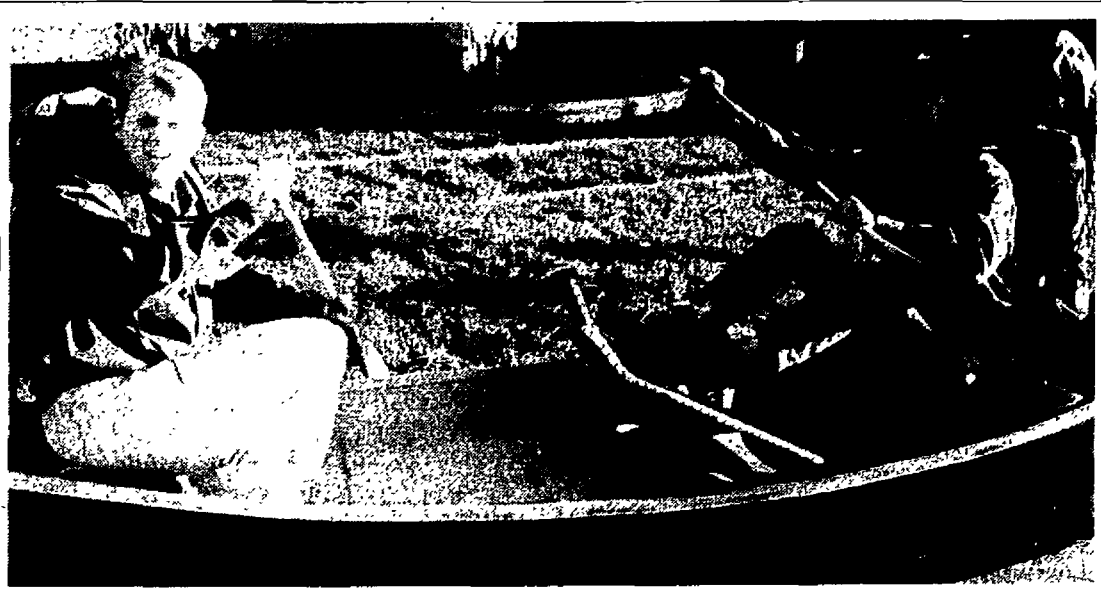
"I certainly don't want to be limited to those," said Lane. "I'm always open to new ideas."

Lane is looking toward the future. He hopes that in years to

come, Outdoor Rec coordinators will have so much quality equipment, they will be able to use their money toward more student trips.

"Whether it be from learning how to ski, if you don't know how, or really getting extreme to do something better," said Lane. "do new things that are challenging to your ability."

Lane can be reached at 466-3276, or at his office in the HUB, where his hours are Monday 1:00-3:00 p.m. and Friday 2:30-4:30 p.m. Lane also said that faculty members have the opportunity to access this service as well.



Outdoor rec coordinator Richie Lane (R) and Josh Armstrong (L) sit in the new canoe that was purchased by ASWC. The canoe, as well as two mountain bikes, are the most recent additions to the Outdoor rec equipment.

# Does gender bias exist at Whitworth College?

## He said

### Women must take initiative, participate to bring change

Adam Shockey  
Editorial Board

Does gender bias exist at Whitworth College? No. What really exists is a lack of initiative.

How many times have students at Whitworth heard complaints that male favoritism exists in the classroom? It is said to be evidenced by biased professors who mostly call on men during classroom discussions. This bias then logically results in relatively lower grading averages. Women argue that such bias is not only unfair but that it reinforces the idea of male superiority in societal relations. In reality, surveys show that compared to men, a highly disproportionate amount of women assert themselves in the classroom setting and actually raise their hands during discussions. If women truly want to make a change, then the answer is to assert themselves. The paradox is that when women are asked why they don't assert themselves more, it is because they don't want to appear too dominating.

Another common area for complaints of gender bias at Whitworth comes in discussion of sports, specifically athletics. Critics argue that the men's athletic teams receive far more support than the women's teams. It is a tremendous fact that society, in general, has placed a higher priority on men's sports than women's. Men's athletic events, more than anything though, are social functions where people come together to talk and be with friends. But look around. It is not like there is a disproportional amount of women attending women's athletic events at Whitworth. This school has about a 3-1 women to men ratio. If women want more support for women's athletics, then the initiative must be taken by the same women who complain of bias. Being that athletic games are social, if more women start attending and supporting women's athletics, the guys will surely follow.

The final and most prevalent complaint that is heard every year on the Whitworth campus is that of gender bias during student body elections. In last year's elections there was a female candidate matched up with each male candidate for the main offices of ASWC. Most members of the election's committee last year reported witnessing a strange phenomenon while attending the voting booth for candidates. Women would come up to the booth and grab a ballot from the voting assistants. They would then look at the ballot and state openly that they didn't know any of the candidates that were running for offices, male or female. They would then look to the election's committee members to ask who the committee thought they should vote for. After stating that the election's committee could not give their opinion, they would almost without fail vote for the male candidate.

If women truly want to make a change at Whitworth in areas of believed gender bias, they must themselves take the initiative of actual participation in that change. Women and men alike will take a lot more notice of actions than of words.

*"If women truly want to make a change at Whitworth in areas of believed gender bias, they must themselves take the initiative of actual participation in that change."*

*"It is time to examine beliefs and reach forward to a point where Whitworth can be a leader in gender equality instead of falling far behind."*

## She said

### Underlying tendency for gender bias at Whitworth

Sarah Snelling  
Editorial Board

Feminism is a dirty word on this campus. The word has bad connotations.

But what is feminism? The American Heritage Dictionary defines feminism as "a doctrine that advocates of demands for women the same rights granted men, as in political or economic status." That sounds pretty harmless. Equal pay for equal pay. However, during the last decade, feminism has taken on the image of a screaming and angry minority of women. Therefore, young women today will not align themselves with the feminist movement, a movement which originally started only for men and women to have the same opportunities.

Whitworth, particularly, has difficulty dealing with sexism. Sexism is subtle and the outward manifestations of it are sometimes hard to see. However, the facts point to an interesting and underlying tendency toward sexism at Whitworth. Fifty-seven percent of Whitworth students are female. Twenty-nine percent of Whitworth faculty are female. Five out of the 17 departments on campus have no female faculty members. While not all men on the faculty are sexist, the lack of females in the faculty provides a lack of mentors for the female students. Of course, not all female students need female mentors, but they should be able to have positive female role models.

The faculty numbers are not the only problem where sexism at Whitworth is concerned. The student body also has its problems. Deprecating remarks about women are common on campus. The old joke about coming to Whitworth to get an "M.R.S." degree puts pressure on women to get married because it is the proper thing to do. Women are not encouraged to go into graduate studies as much as men are. Every year, there are more qualified women applicants than there are positions as resident assistants, health coordinators, resident chaplains and cultural diversity advocates. At the same time, it is rare to find women running for president, executive vice president and financial vice president of ASWC. It is a small wonder they do not run since, for the past four years, women running for those positions are not elected over men unless they are the incumbent. Since the majority of students are female, and the people elected are male, it is obvious that there are even some males on campus who believe that women should not be leaders in the student body as a whole.

Whitworth has come a long way in providing opportunities to women students, but there is still a long way to go before reaching gender equality. It is time to examine beliefs and reach forward to a point where Whitworth can be a leader in gender equity instead of falling far behind. Whitworth must work to give men and women equal opportunities or be prepared to fall victim to a constant and underlying sexism which will continue to cause tension between males and females in the future.

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## DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

LETTERS to the EDITOR must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

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**CORRECTION**  
The Whitworthian apologizes for the error which occurred in the headline of the men's soccer story in the Nov. 9 issue. The headline should have read, Men's soccer wins first play-off game in final seconds, loses second game 3-1.



LETTERS

Central American Forum designed to educate, question foreign policy

Dear Editor

In response to last week's letter to the editor I would like to say I am sorry that our Central America Forum was misinterpreted. We were not trying to be America bashers. Before any work was done on preparing the Forum we decided our main goals were to educate the campus and make people question U.S. foreign policy. I would like to give two personal examples on why I have to question our foreign policy.

One day we traveled to a mass grave sight where the bodies of peasant men, women, and children lay, killed by the El Salvadoran military. This massacre was not an isolated incident. They happened all over the country in the name of "justice and counter revolution." The next day we went to a war museum, where half the weapons on display were American made. I question U.S. foreign policy when our weapons kill people. Another incident happened in the streets of San

Salvador where I was cursed and told to leave the country by a young Salvadoran. He did this because I am white and American. This showed me that the U.S. has done something wrong. Why else would he hate me so?

Americans need to become aware of what is happening in and outside of the country. This does not come from listening to opinionated speakers or watching CNN. We need to research both sides of the issues and come to conclusions concerning them. That means if one cannot go outside the country then at least one should read educational journals such as "Christian Science Monitor" or "NACLA" which contain primary sources from countries influenced by U.S. foreign policy.

I would love to meet with the author of last week's article, or anyone else interested, to discuss, in a respectable manner, any further issues concerning what I have experienced.

Ryan Frey

Forums challenge students beliefs, faith

Dear Editor

I am writing in response to the last week's letter to the editor.

I consider myself to be a conservative, Christian freshman, but I strongly disagree with the letter. I think Forum is very beneficial to the students of Whitworth, and I think we need more speakers like Dr. Cone and the Central American study tour. At first I was appalled by what Dr. Cone had to say, but when thought about it I realized that I needed to reconsider my view of Malcolm X. Forums like these challenge us to take a second look at what we have always accepted as fact. We don't have to agree with what we hear, but we should be open to hear different viewpoints and beliefs. It is only by hearing other opinions that we can shape our own opinions on truth.

It seems to me that "conservative Christians" too often desire to live in their own, sheltered world. I admit, I used to avoid different opinions and I never

questioned God or my faith. But in avoiding other ideas and tough questions I was showing weakness. I was so insecure that I was afraid to be challenged. Fortunately, God gave me a friend who asked me the toughest questions, ones that often left me without answers. I started asking myself, "Why do I believe what I believe?" It wasn't always easy to challenge my beliefs. But because I pondered these questions my beliefs have become much more solid.

I would enjoy hearing atheists, Hindus, Mormons, and even anarchists speak, anything that would make me think. If students come out of Forum enraged or upset, the Forum has served its purpose. I am positive that if Jesus came to speak at forum many people would leave feeling very uncomfortable.

If we live in ignorance and don't understand others then how can we ever tell them about Christ's saving grace. Tim Evans

ROTC cadet speaks out against editorial

Dear Editor

I write in response to an editorial by Julie Gage in the Nov. 9 issue of the Whitworthian. I agree that other options should be made available for people to get a higher education. But the points made in this article did little to mention them and served only to vent the editor's slant against ROTC, its students, the military, and the government in general.

"This editorial is not to condemn students involved in ROTC for joining the program or to debate over the just war theory and whether the military is necessary in the first place."

Further reading served only to refute the previous statement:

The article said "higher education is to help people to better themselves by the use of their minds and not just their physical strength." The article also said people "need to get past fears of not having a strong enough military."

These complaints about ROTC

lack knowledge of what truly occurs in the program. Any freshmen who could read the contract they were signing would realize they could get out at the end of their freshmen year and owe nothing. Only by staying on for the sophomore year or more would incur a payback and/or enlistment as a private in the military. If Ms. Gage had only bothered to talk to any of the ROTC cadets on campus she could have been informed of what actually comprises ROTC. It is certainly more than physical strength. It is pointed toward developing leaders than actually training to kill.

It makes me angry to see the brain of Ms. Gage filled with liberal "nonsense and mush," to quote an author in last week's issue. I feel that inviting Gen. Colin Powell or Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf to write a few guest editorials about the merits of ROTC might help the liberal Ms. Gage realize the error of her ways.

Matthew S. Douglas



Lines from Sines: Whitworth's notoriety for rumors must stop

Travis Sines  
ASWC President  
Whitworthian Columnist

Rumors make me mad! If you do not spread rumors you can stop reading. The rest of what I have to say is of little use to those of you who are not rumor mongers unless you are willing to join me in the fight.

If you are a rumor monger, however, read on and take note.

To be quite blunt, I am sick and tired of hearing things being circulated on campus which I know are not true. Often these tidbits of information are preceded by such phrases as, "Did you hear about..." or "I heard that..." Rumor spreading is a grave and undermining problem here at Whitworth which must be quelled.

For some unknown reason the Whitworth environment is ex-

tremely favorable to the well being of the rumor. Whitworth is a breeding ground for these despicable bits of often falsified information. Rumors spread here like no other place in the world and the reason is unclear. It is, however, clear that we are famous for our rumor machine and I am not sure this is something of which to be proud.

A rumor is, by definition, unverified information of uncertain origin which is usually spread by word of mouth. It is quite obvious that the most assured manner of quashing this plague is the super-gluing shut of all mouths on campus. But since this is unrealistic we must resort to other methods. If all Whitworthians would remember never to say anything which we are not positively sure is true, the problem would cease immediately. In some cases we should probably

not even share the truth, but that is a different issue to be dealt with at a different time. Quite simply, you should not speak if you are not sure, and usually the best way to confirm what you have heard, before you share it, is by speaking to the people about whom you have heard. I realize that this seems like a lesson for a kindergarten, however, it seems that some of us need this lesson.

There exists an old Russian proverb which states, "Trust, but verify." Think of this proverb every time you hear anything from anybody.

Let us all be careful what we say or repeat before actually knowing its fidelity. Thinking before speaking will allow us to stop hurting people unnecessarily, make Whitworth even more favorable to people, and create an atmosphere which is much less conducive to rumors.

Leadership involves more than an impressive looking resume

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

As students across this campus weigh the pros and cons of whether to run for the recent openings in ASWC, they will hear at least once, "Well, it will look good on a resume."

If that is the only positive element you can find, you shouldn't be in a leadership position.

Whenever a person accepts a position of responsibility, there is always stressful moments. When those times hit me, my resume is the last thing on my mind. I could care less if I had Editor-in-Chief to add to the list of things I have done.

Discussions about homosexuality avoided at Whitworth

Dear Editor

During my four years at Whitworth I have noticed that the issue of homosexuality is largely ignored by the school. Homosexuality is one of the most important social issues of today, with the possible exception of abortion, and it receives little attention by the Whitworth community. Perhaps two of the major reasons for this is the great amount of stereotyping that surrounds the gay and lesbian community and the challenge to the

In the three months I have served as editor, I have realized that to be a leader you must believe that there is a purpose for you to be in the position, you must enjoy working with people and it is important that you are open and ready for being challenged.

During the times when I feel like giving up, and believe me there has been quite a few, I remember prayerfully considering applying for this position last year. I believe that God has placed me here for a reason and that is what I rely on. I can already look back over the past few months and see what God has taught me. I think that the most important

lesson I have learned is how to deal with people. Leadership does not require power; it requires servanthood. There are many times when I am tired and the last thing I want to do is listen to the problems my staff is having. However, that is my job. They are suppose to come to me with questions and it is my responsibility to listen attentively and help if I can. This is not always easy, and I have failed many times.

However, when I fail I learn the second lesson: be open and ready for challenges. I have learned that there are plenty of challenges and a person needs to be willing to learn from them.

Christian base of Whitworth. Only recently has a support group formed on campus for members of the Whitworth community that are dealing with their sexual orientation. This group does not provide the Whitworth community with an understanding of homosexual issues and how we should approach the issue of homosexuality.

My question to the school is how many of us make judgements about homosexuality without actually knowing someone who is

gay or lesbian and really discussing with them what it is like? Do we place judgements on homosexuals, or any group, based on our own fears that find root in ignorance? When we leave this school many of us will no doubt meet homosexuals in the work place and other situations. We need to understand how we are going to respond to homosexuals in a light that places value on all of God's children regardless of their sexual orientation.

Andrew Gilbert

## Buffalo Bill is welcomed to Wild West



Tammy Reid, associate dean of academics, presents Dr. Bill Robinson with a whip "to help gather the herd" at the Buffalo Bill Robinson Inaugural Tea put on by the Whitworth "Ladies of the Light" last Wednesday afternoon.

## Whitworth offers students many options for exchange

Marie Laura Old  
Special to the Whitworthian

From Fiji to Sweden, from Kenya to Russia, hundreds of higher educational institutions are available for Whitworth students interested in studying abroad.

More than 40 programs allow students to choose the option that fits them best. The International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) offers an exchange experience overseas. ISEP comprises more than 100 study sites worldwide including Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America and the South Pacific. Exchanges can be for a semester or full year as well as for undergraduate and graduate-level studies in almost any field.

But what about the costs? "ISEP is affordable," said Kathy Cook, coordinator of Off-Campus and Cross-Cultural Programs at Whitworth. She thinks students usually have a misunderstanding that international programs are too expensive. "Many of these exchange programs are much cheaper than the term study groups, for instance," she said.

ISEP program costs are based on the usual costs of tuition, fees, room and board at the home institution, so students pay directly to Whitworth for these costs.

Extra expenditures include a \$195 placement fee, airfare, and \$35 per month health insurance. Financial aid to help meet these costs is also available, according to Cook. "Students continue to

receive their loans or scholarships from the government, and they can ask for an increase (in financial aid) for airfare, too," she said.

In return, all ISEP participants are guaranteed enrollment for study in the institution they select. They also receive coverage of mandatory fees, orientation and general services at the host institution, housing (university

*"When the students come back after being abroad they say it was an incredible experience that has changed their lives."*

Kathy Cook  
Off-campus Cross-cultural  
program coordinator

residence hall, room with family or shared apartment) and 19 meals per week for the entire period of exchange.

One of the principal advantages of ISEP, in Cook's view, is that it allows total immersion in a different culture. "Students are more immersed in the culture of the country because they are by themselves instead of being with other Americans. That's especially important if they want to learn a language," she said.

Since Whitworth joined ISEP in 1987, 16 students have gone abroad with the program. Britt

Blom is one of them. She went to France for 10 months last year. "I felt a bit lost at the beginning, but the experience was worth having. You get a different perspective of the world, and you have to wake up and rely on your own," she said.

As ISEP is based on reciprocal exchange of students, Whitworth receives international students who participate in the program every year. "We have three ISEP students on campus now," Cook said, "and there is a Whitworth student, Shanna Van Zwol, in Finland this term," she added.

Pierre-Emmanuel Husson is a French student who is attending Whitworth as an ISEP participant for the whole year. "For me the best thing about ISEP is the price. I think it's really cheap, and the organization is very good," he said.

Young Ji Kim comes from Yonsei University in South Korea and this is her second semester at Whitworth. ISEP has given her the opportunity to learn English and understand the American culture.

Participant evaluations in general indicate that almost all ISEP students are satisfied with the program, according to Cook. "When the students come back after being abroad, they say it was an incredible experience that has changed their lives," she said.

For more information about ISEP contact Kathy Cook, in Alder Hall. Office hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone number: 466-3232.

## Students forced to make alternative plans for the holiday

Cally Eloffson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is next week and for many students that means a big turkey dinner in a cozy house filled with a loving family who have been longing to see them. Yet for some students, it means another week of staying on campus because travel expenses are horrendous.

Although some students are staying on campus, some are also going home with friends who live closer, having friends visit them, or turning the week into a small-time travel opportunity.

Sophomore Laura McGladrey is staying on campus for Thanksgiving Break. "I'm not looking forward to Tuesday when everyone gets in their car and drives away," said McGladrey. "I'm sick of being on campus, so I'm hoping to get away from Spokane if I can.

My boyfriend's family is coming up, so I will have a family here," she said.

Baldwin Resident Assistant Erik Karns will be on duty during Thanksgiving Break. Karns has been home a few times already this year, so he doesn't mind staying on campus.

"My friend is flying up from McMinnville too," he said. Karns also mentioned that BJ is planning some programs for students staying on campus.

Unfortunately, many students are unaware that they can stay on campus. "I didn't know that we were allowed to stay on campus," said Freshman Matt Prohm, who is going home with a friend.

Yet, many of those who know they can stay on campus are still going elsewhere.

Freshman Kirstin Schmidt from Colorado, is going to McMinnville and Salem, Ore. with friends. "I'd rather go home, but this isn't as expensive," said Schmidt. "Christmas is only three weeks after that, so it's not that bad," she added.

International students are a

group of students who, for the most part, do not have the option of going home. Yet, they too do not always want to remain on campus. Eunju Park, Chika Hirai, Tatyana Fedchun and Moses Pulei have already made plans for the holiday.

Park, from Korea, isn't going home because it is too expensive. "I'm going to Missouri to visit a friend instead," she said.

Hirai, from Japan, isn't going to be staying on campus either. "I'm going to Vancouver, Canada, with friends," said Hirai.

Fedchun, from the Ukraine, is going home with a friend who goes to the University of Idaho. "We went to high school together," said Fedchun.

Pulei, from Kenya, is also leaving campus, but he's staying in Spokane. "I will stay at Jim Nendel's house," said Pulei, who will be house-sitting for Nendel. Nendel is an athletic recruiting coordinator for admissions. "I will go to somebody's church on Thanksgiving," Pulei added. Pulei also mentioned that he will be having Thanksgiving dinner at Dr. Roger Mohrlang's house. Mohrlang is professor of religious studies.

For students who will be on campus Thanksgiving day, Marriott will be offering a real turkey dinner. "It will be a candlelight dinner with full linens," said Marriott Food Services Director Jim O'Brien.

O'Brien also said that students planning to come will need to sign up at the check stand this week, prior to Thanksgiving, so that they will know how much food to prepare. "Usually only 10 to 12 come," said O'Brien.

All in all, students staying on campus should make Thanksgiving what they want it to be.

Even if Thanksgiving week doesn't mean a big turkey dinner in a cozy house filled with loving family, it can mean a big turkey dinner on campus, a warm dorm and the company of caring friends.



### REMEMBER:

There will not be an issue next Tuesday due to Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be distributed Dec. 7.

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## Whitworth hosts Becker

**Emerlynn Lamptoc**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Contemporary Christian music singer Margaret Becker will be in concert in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is part of Becker's U.S. tour promoting her new album "Soul." "Soul" is the seventh album she has done since she entered into the Christian music scene in 1986.

Becker has topped the Christian music charts with such songs as "Simple House," "Immigrant's Daughter" and "Fight for God."

Becker has been a 1991 Grammy Award nominee for her Christian music. She has also received six Dove Awards, the gospel equivalent to the Grammys.

According to concert promoter Joe Blalock, Becker's sound is "a straight-ahead, rock-n-roll, R &

B kind of sound," he said. "She's also an accomplished guitar and piano player," said Blalock. Becker has also written songs for gospel favorites Sandi Patti and DeGarmo & Key.

Troy Johnson will be Becker's opening act. Johnson is a former Motown artist, where he was mostly a writer and producer. He has also worked with RCA records. Johnson also has a debut album out called "Plain and Simple." "He's very animated," said Blalock describing Johnson.

Tickets for the Margaret Becker concert are \$12.50 in advance and \$14 at the door. Groups of 10 or more will be charged \$10.50 per person. However, Whitworth students have the advantage of purchasing tickets for \$6.25. Tickets may be purchased at the ASWC office in the HUB. Part of the proceeds will go to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

## Coffee House gives students a time to relax and be entertained

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Features Editor

Students will be given the chance to relax, sit back, and drink free espresso or Italian sodas while enjoying a large assortment of entertainment at the first Coffee House of the year. It will take place on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Coffee House is an event presented by ASWC and Espresso Delights. For the event, the HUB is transformed into a cafe setting, complete with tables, chairs and candlelight.

According to Wendi Story, campus activities director, there will be a lot of talent performing. Bonnie Robinson, President Bill Robinson's wife, will be playing the piano. Other performers include, sophomore Eric Moe, playing the trumpet and junior Monee Hamm singing solo. Jimmyfish will also perform.

One edition to the night that Whitworth has not seen before is Stan Bech, of Espresso Delights, Dr. Dale Soden, associate professor and director of Continuing Studies in history, po-

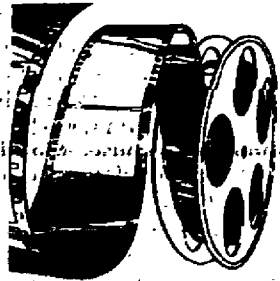
litical science, and international studies, and junior Chandra Elmendorf will be performing together in a "Peter, Paul and Mary" type singing group. The trio has never sung together before. "We're three people who love to sing. It just happens that we're able to get together and do this," said Bech.

In addition to the musical acts, The forensics team will present a few comical speeches to the crowd.

Coffee House is an event completely free to students. It will begin at 9 p.m. in the HUB and last until roughly 11:30 p.m.

## Ski movie encourages excitement for season

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



From all corners of the world, from skiing to snow-boarding to sledding, ski-guru Warren Miller has seen, if not done, it all. For the 44th time, Miller brings us a timeless ski movie called "Black Diamond Rush."

The list of people shown in this movie reads like a who's who of world record holders and Olympians. And what they are doing is designed to make you want to hit the slopes as soon as possible. With ariel shots and dangerous photography, the film keeps you

hanging on.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, Outdoor Recreation Coordinator Richie Lane took a group of students to the Spokane Opera House to see the latest Warren Miller film. Marco Pignalberi, a Whitworth junior who went with the group, said he would not have wanted to miss this movie. "I always come, there is no way I could miss a Warren Miller movie," he said. "It's a total adrenaline rush."

"I like all the extreme skiing from Alaska and Sun Valley. The ariel sequences were the best ever," said Lane. "The idea of taking Whitworth people down to see the movie was to get people pumped and excited about skiing," said Lane.

It worked. According to Lane, Tait Wasser and Josh Tippett, both juniors, were very excited about the upcoming ski season.

Though the movie was great, the audience left something to be desired. In a way it was much like a Southern Baptist church service, where people just yell whenever they get the inspiration. But who can blame them, with ski season just around the corner and this great film, who wouldn't want to yell and squeal with delight?

If you missed it, you can catch the excitement by renting any of the other 43 Miller movies at a local video store.

This Week	Wednesday	Thursday
<b>Tuesday</b> <b>On Campus</b> Bedtime Story night at N. Spokane library 7 p.m. meet in Keola Departmental Recital RH 7:30 p.m. Choose a major in BJ 7:30 p.m.	<b>On Campus</b> Midweek worship with Doug Sugano Career Planning and Study Skills in Keola 8 p.m. Last Chance Sale!!! Buy your yearbook in HUB 10:10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	<b>On Campus</b> Last day to make ASWC shuttle arrangements Women's Discussion group in Chapel at noon
<b>Friday</b> <b>On Campus</b> Whitworth faculty jazz quintet at Hobart's Lounge 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Margaret Becker concert AUD 7:30 p.m. Frank Dutro and Spence Bovee slide show 7:30 p.m. RH	<b>On Campus</b> Coffee House in HUB 9 p.m. free espresso Whitworth faculty jazz quintet Hobart's lounge 9 p.m to 1 a.m. Wendy Arralde Recital RH 4 p.m. Winnie the Pooh night in Keola 8 p.m.	<b>On Campus</b> Nov. 21-Dec. 17 Faculty Exhibit K. Art Gallery Joanne Bouma Faculty Voice Recital RH 8 p.m.

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## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: TWINS ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM EXPECTED TO LEAD TEAM TO NATIONALS

Mitch Osako  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Freshmen twins Jeff and Jerry Rice are two of the newest additions to the Whitworth swim team, but they've already made a tremendous splash. "They've really given our men's program a big boost, especially after losing Matt Snow, who was an All-American, last year," said Coach Tom Dodd.

In their first meet of the year, both Jeff and Jerry Rice had outstanding performances. Jerry Rice set team records while finishing first in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle races, while Jeff Rice set team records

in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly races. Jeff and Jerry Rice were also part of the 200-yard freestyle relay team that set a new team record while qualifying for National. Jerry Rice also qualified for Nationals in the 200-yard freestyle. "They performed excellently, especially at this time of the season," said Dodd. "They're going to be top NAIA competitors at the national level," he said.

"They've really been motivational for me because they're new to the program and they're really working hard and giving it their all," said teammate Matt Boles.

"I think they can win at nationals in whatever event they swim in," said junior Desire DeSoto.

"They're really nice guys," said Dodd. "They come from a family of eight children and they're really responsible guys," he

said.

Being the oldest of eight children, Jeff and Jerry Rice always had a lot of responsibilities. "We always had to wake up early and make breakfast and lunch for the eight of us," said Jeff Rice. "We've made a lot of meals and done a lot of dishes," he said.

Both Jeff and Jerry Rice were All-State swimmers and both held a 3.3 grade point average while in high school. As for rooming together, Jeff Rice feels that it was a good decision. "We figured that we've been living together for so long, that we might as well room together," said Jeff Rice. "I know Jerry so well, and we've already gone through things that you would have to go

through with a new roommate," he said.

Jeff and Jerry Rice may be twins, but their reasons for coming to Whitworth were different. "I liked the fact that it was a Christian school. I like the atmosphere here; it's real positive," said Jerry Rice.

"I was thinking of going to the University of Hawaii or the University of New Mexico just to get away from Jerry, but I ended up liking this college a lot," said Jeff Rice. "I liked the fact that the classes were small and you get to know the professors. They make academics the number one priority," he said.

As for the rest of the season, Dodd feels that Jeff and Jerry Rice will lead the men to Nationals. "They're going to give a lot of teams trouble, and once we get to Nationals, they're really going to be the ones to carry the team farther than it went last year," said Dodd.

"They've really been motivational for me because they're new to the program and they're really working hard and giving it their all."

Matt Boles  
teammate



## Bucs basketball season begins with two wins

Mark Cunningham  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's basketball team started out their season with two easy wins this weekend against Mahlstrom Air Force Base.

The Pirates dominated Friday night's contest from start to finish, beating the depleted and somewhat undisciplined team from Mahlstrom 105-61.

Mahlstrom had trouble shutting down Whitworth's inside game from the beginning, with the frontline scoring easily. When Mahlstrom dropped down to stop the inside scoring, Whitworth hurt them with consistent outside shooting.

"We were ready to play," said Coach Warren Friedrichs. "We have a pretty good shooting team." Jason Hull led all players with 20 points and nine rebounds, while Chad McGuire dished out six assists. Kevin Wright, Nate Dunham, and Jeff Palmer also scored in double figures.

"Even though their best player wasn't there, they had a lot of talent," said Jon Adams. "But we were more organized and wore them down with our depth."

Whitworth started out a bit slow on Saturday, and only led by nine points at halftime. But they regrouped and ran away with the game in the second half, winning 106-68. "In the first half of the game we were a little flat, expecting an easy win, but we picked it up and played well in the second half," said Friedrichs. Hull, Palmer, Wright, and Dunham again provided most of the Pirate offense, all scoring in double figures. Hull was the high-point man with 18.

"We haven't really been tested yet," said Dunham. "We'll find out how good we are this weekend."

The Pirates play Friday at Montana Tech College and Saturday at Carroll College. They next play at home on Dec. 3 and 4 in the Whitworth College Invitational Tournament.

## Whitworth swim teams take first at recent meet

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

The men's and women's swim team defeated Whitman and Lewis and Clark last weekend.

The men's team beat Whitman 108-87 and Lewis and Clark 108-14.

Steve Schadt won the 1000-yard freestyle (10:30.73) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:06.88).

Jeff Rice took first in three events. He swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:48.48, the 100-yard freestyle in 48.39 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:18.69.

Jerry Rice won three events as well. He finished the 50-yard freestyle in 22.92 and the 400-yard individual medley in 4:24.23. His time in the individual medley allowed him make the Nationals qualifying cut. Rice swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:04.53.

Jerry Rice said he was surprised to qualify for Nationals. "I was just swimming relaxed. I had swam the 50 free right before the I.M.," he explained.

Matt Boles finished first in the 200-yard butterfly. He finished

in 2:06.38.

The women's team beat Whitman 96-93 and Lewis and Clark 96-44.

Desire DeSoto finished first in three events and had a national qualifying time in the 200-yard backstroke (2:19.56). DeSoto swam the 50-yard freestyle in 26.46 and the 100-yard freestyle in 57.35.

DeSoto said she thought she swam pretty well. "Hopefully it will get even better," she said.

Nani Blake placed first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:17.14).

Jan Okada won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:33.61 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:35.8. Okada's performance in the 200-yard breaststroke allowed her to earn a National qualifying time as well.

Swim Coach Tom Dodd said, "They looked a little tired." However, he said he was pleased with DeSoto's performance. "Desire is swimming great," he said.

DeSoto is optimistic for the season. "We have a lot of depth. I think we are going to do really well this year," she said.

## Classifieds

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# SEASON PREVIEW

## Whitworth basketball teams look to tough schedule with optimism

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Men's Basketball Coach Dr. Warren Friedrichs summed up the expectations for Whitworth's men's and women's basketball season best when he said, "This is a team. It's characterized by hard work and committed to doing well. You don't need to motivate them much, just push them. They want to work hard and win."

Friedrichs is now in his ninth year as head basketball coach. He said, "In nine years this is the most fun group of players I've ever had."

Depth seems to be a strength for this team. Friedrichs said, "We don't fall off after five guys. We go 12 players deep." Last year there were eight new players compared to this year's four newcomers. They still need size though as they play several teams which are bigger.

Returning are senior starters: 5'10" guard Chad McGuire, 6'1" guard Chad Reeves, 6'5" forward Jason Hull, who was last year's leading scorer, 6'1" guard Jason Gillam, and 6'8" center James Klassen. The team also welcomes three junior college transfers. They are 6' guard Greg Stern, 6'5" forward Kevin Wright and 6'6" forward/center Jeff Palmer.

"This is a nice group of people," said Friedrichs. "I like them as quality people with a winning attitude. They set the standard and tone for the season," he said.

Wright said, "We want to win the league and I think we can do it." Palmer added, "This is a really good team. I really think we can take the conference." Friedrichs didn't really know how well the team would do.

He explained that it is a tough schedule and one of the team's goals is to win the games at home.

Some of the tough games include playing against defending NAIA Division I National Champion Hawaii Pacific and BYU-Hawaii.

In the past, this team has been characterized by close games.

Thirteen games were decided by six points or less, with nine going in Whitworth's favor. How they do in those kind of games this year will determine their season.

The team is striving for their goals one step at a time. "We start saying we want a winning season. When we accomplish that, we want to win the conference," said Friedrichs. The play-off system is one where the top four teams go to a conference tournament and the winner of the tournament goes to Nationals.

The women's team should be just as good and equally exciting.

Three of last year's five starters are returning. Returning seniors include: 5'3" guard Molly McLaughlin, 6'0" center Becky Randell and Kim McFadden last year's point guard. Annette Sweeney also returns to start after an injury and red-shirting last year.

McLaughlin was Honorable Mention NCIC last year and Becky Randell was first team All NCIC and Honorable Mention for the All-District 2 Team.

The team also welcomes four newcomers this year, two transfers and two freshmen.

The transfers are Apryl Brainard a senior transferring from Southern Utah University and Becca Higgins a sophomore transfer from Gonzaga University.

The freshman are Jennifer Tissue, a graduate of Shadle Park

High School in Spokane, and Kristi Allen from Balina High School in Balina, Australia.

Coach Lisa Oriard said, "Kristi is a great player. She's had a lot of club team and international playing experience and she brings something special to the team."

Allen explained, "It's different playing here, mostly because of the rule differences. So far I like it better."

"We are very strong at every position," said Oriard. "We are only a little weak in the post because Amy Marshall is hurt and we don't know whether she'll play or not," she explained.

She also said, "I think this is the strongest team Whitworth has ever had. We have 12 people who can contribute. Where as in the past we have had six to eight."

The women's team also has a tough schedule much like the men's team. They play NCAA Division I Gonzaga University and they travel to California for a NCAA Division 2 tournament.

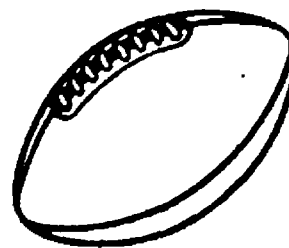
McLaughlin said, "One of our big goals is to win our home games. We want to be a force at home and make it tough for teams to win here. It's the best team I've been on at Whitworth," she said. "There are no internal problems with the team and we all work really well together. It's a great group."

Randell added, "We want to win the conference so we can go to Nationals."

The men's season began last weekend against the Mahlstrom Air Force Base team. The women will compete on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. against Simon Fraser University in the Fieldhouse.

## Football: Bucs out gain Clansmen in yards, but lose game overall 33-24

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



The Whitworth football team fell to Simon Fraser 33-24 in the season finale for both schools, despite out-gaining the Clansmen 537-395 yards in total offense, Saturday, in Burnaby, British Columbia.

Danny Figueira led a balanced Pirate attack, completing 29 of 43 passes for 347 yards and two touchdowns, to finish as the NAIA Division II leading passer.

Meanwhile, Brion Williams carried the ball 25 times for 167 yards, for his second consecutive 100-yard game.

"The running game has really been coming on late in the season," Pirate Assistant Coach Sam Wiseman said. "We were very pleased with the kind of balanced attack we have been able to generate the last couple of weeks on offense."

After falling behind 7-0 early, the Bucs marched to the Simon Fraser 24-yard line, before the drive stalled. At fourth and 19, the field goal team came on for what appeared to be a 31-yard field goal try.

Instead, David Thornhill received the snap and flipped it to Tony Doughty on a reverse with the option to throw or run. Doughty found wide-open Jon Hall for a 24-yard touchdown pass and the game was tied at seven.

"We just put in the fake field goal this week in practice," Wiseman said. "That's the first time we have used it in a game situation in the six years I have

been here. We might want to keep it in there."

With the Pirate defense playing tough, Whitworth was once again in a close contest.

"I think the general consensus is that we have been in most of the games we have played this year," Wiseman said. "And with this game, it was also a real tight situation. It was back and forth the whole way."

Led by defensive-end Erik Larson and outside linebacker Jeff Baxter, the Pirate defense was busy holding its opponent under 400 yards of offense for the first time this season. Larson had seven solo tackles, including two for losses and two for quarterback sacks, while Baxter added six solo and three assisted, including two loss and one for a sack.

Despite the well-rounded effort, the Clansmen held on for the victory as the Pirates hurt themselves, coughing up nine fumbles, losing three.

"It hurt," Wiseman said of the fumbles. "The ones we lost were drive stoppers and the ones we got back cost us a play each time. That was frustrating for us offensively."

"This was another game we had opportunities to get the game won," Wiseman said. "But, they came up with the crucial plays when they needed them to win the game."

Doughty, Jason Tobeck, and Steve Haug also played well for the Bucs, Wiseman said.

In addition to the touchdown pass, Doughty had nine catches for 98 yards, while Tobeck finished with 12 catches for 180 yards and a touchdown in his final game, to lead all Pirate receivers. Haug added five catches for 57 yards and a touchdown.

The Pirates finished the season 1-4 in the Columbia Football Association Mt. Rainier League and 1-8 overall. The Clansmen ended 2-3 and 3-8.

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## Forensics team continues to speak throughout NW

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After their tournaments in Powell, Wyo., and McMinville, Ore., the Forensics team is satisfied with their progress and confident about their future tournaments.

In the Northwest College Forensics Tournament in Powell, Nov. 5-6, the team placed 5th out of 13 schools, and in the Carroll College Forensics Tournament, Nov. 7, the team placed 4th out of 11 schools. "These were two tough tournaments and we had several students close to winning awards," said Dr. Mike Ingram, Forensics team advisor and chair of the Communications department.

"The Wyoming tournament was tough because we were coming in as an outside team so we were not known," said junior and team member Cindy Kohlmann. "The other teams at the Wyoming tournament were known, because it's their circuit. The judges know who the people are and that can give them an advantage." According to Kohlmann, Whitworth's Forensic Team usually just competes in Washington and Oregon.

On their way to the Wyoming tournament, one of the vans hit some black ice which caused a minor accident. Although no one was injured, some members felt that it did affect their performance. "Overheard some members saying that, as a team, we were really tired," said Kohlmann. "The accident partially set me back because I was really tired and very, very tense which, at times, made it hard to concentrate," added Kohlmann, who was sitting in the front seat of the van that was in the accident.

Kohlmann was still satisfied with the outcome of the tournament though. "Personally, I would have liked to have done better, but the team, as a whole, did really well."

Kohlmann, who has been on the team since her freshman year is very satisfied with the team this year. "This year has been going really well. The team has a real cohesiveness, and there's a lot of support," said Kohlmann. "We have a lot of really good freshmen who are coming in and just doing an excellent job. At

the Wyoming tournament it was almost exclusively freshman who broke into finals, and it's exciting to see that." Kohlmann believes the reason for the freshmen's success is that a lot of them have had speech experience in high school. "Mike [Ingram] is an excellent coach, so that even the ones who didn't have high school experience, he coaches them to a point that they're very competitive at the tournaments."

As for this year's team, Ingram is especially pleased with the Parliamentary debate, which is a debate that is done in the spirit of fun, and modeled after, the English Parliamentary system.

He also added that Alfred Mutua has had a great semester, finishing first in Impromptu and After-dinner speaking in the Northwest College Tournament in the Carroll College Tournament.

Last weekend the team traveled to Linfield College in McMinville, Ore., where they competed in the largest tournament in the northwest, with 28 other teams. Although the scores were not yet tallied when the team left, Ingram believes that they placed in the top three of their division.

In the division of Novice Informative, Tyler Thrash took first. Nicole Kalomas took sixth in the junior division and Cindy Kohlman took fourth in the senior division. Laura Walker took second in Novice Extemporaneous as well as a third place in Novice Impromptu.

Alfred Mutua grabbed his second consecutive first place in After-Dinner speaking. Tim Hornor also earned a first with Junior Prose, Rebecca Ricardis placed fifth. In Senior Prose, Kym Carnahan took second and Kohlman took sixth. Kohlman also placed in Poetry, with a fifth.

In The Junior Duo, Ricardis and Lisa O'Donnel placed sixth, while Carnahan and Margaret Meeker took fourth place in the senior duo. Michael Dyer took fourth in Programmed Oral Interp while Margaret Meeker and Lisa O'Donnel placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in Junior Dramatic Interp.

"We had 16 individual awards in this tournament, the most we've ever had," said Ingram. "I'm tickled," he added.

## Scientist voices different view

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

According to Dr. J. Laurence Kulp, the acid rain scare was blown way out of proportion.

Kulp, who spoke about acid rain at Forum on Friday, gave a seminar concerning global warming to science students on Friday afternoon, and a presentation on alternative technologies for the "Generation of Electricity," believes the basis for all decisions concerning environmental projects should be economic.

"This is the only way, because only if we are economically stable can we invest as much as we would like in environmental improvement."

Acid Rain is just one area in which an educated economic decision was not made, according to Kulp. Kulp, who has been involved with science for more than 50 years, has seen more than his fair share of environmental catastrophes come and go.

He is currently a consultant on energy and environmental issues and an affiliate professor at the

University of Washington. Kulp has also served on many environmental committees, with a position of leadership, much of the time, and was appointed by President Reagan to Director of Research for a national acid precipitation assessment program.

Kulp believes his message on environmentalism is simple. Without a balance of science, economics and politics, he believes that no beneficial solutions are possible. In the case of The Clean Air Act of 1990, Kulp said that it was driven by environmental activists in the late 1970's, based on little hard science and fueled by media hype.

"As a result, we now have an extremely expensive control system for coal burning utilities that will actually yield little detectable benefits." Kulp said that it is imperative that we get the scientific and economic aspects straight before we make policies.

Another area which Kulp has become increasingly involved with is the research of solid waste recycling.

According to Kulp, there are

three ways to get rid of waste; landfills, waste to electricity, [such as incinerators] and recycling. Kulp feels that in all cases we should choose the one that is the most economic. "Most curbside recycling is not even worth the effort," he stated, then adding that some, such as cardboard and aluminum cans, are economically efficient.

The alternatives, which he believe are just as beneficial as recycling, if not more, should be utilized. "The talk we here of running out of landfill space and detrimental effects of landfills is nonsense," he said. "The proper landfill, that we are now capable of creating, does not contribute any environmental damage."

Incinerators are another option that Kulp feels are not only economically beneficial but environmental, as well. "Incinerators have the ability to cut down mass from 100 to 10 percent, in the form of ash," he said. Kulp added that with the new laws that have passed, there are "absolutely no effects on the environment from incinerator emitted waste."

## Xmas shopping restores dorms

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

Baked goods, candy, books, jewelry and Christmas items are what students will be able to find if they stop by the Christmas Bazaar held in the HUB, on Thursday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Whitworth Women's Auxiliary, is a fundraiser, whose proceeds go to furniture, drapes, tables and lamps for all the dorms around Whitworth.

"What we try to do is sell items that are of interest to the students," said Auxiliary President Betty Difley. "That means there will be a lot of baked goods and gift items."

The Auxiliary, which was formed in 1915, has been holding fundraisers for more than 30 years to furnish dorm lounges. They also tune the pianos every year and purchased a new piano for Baldwin-Jenkins this fall.

"We are basically in charge of everything that goes into the resident hall lounges," said June Eagle, a member of the Auxiliary. "Baldwin-Jenkins had a baby grand that wouldn't hold tune,

so we saw to it that a new one was purchased," she said. "I hope the new one works out," she added.

This bazaar is the second one to be held this year, as a bigger

bazaar is held at First Church, along with a luncheon. The Auxiliary also holds a style show and tea in the spring at Manito Presbyterian Church. All proceeds go to refurbishing the dorm lounges.



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# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC



In last Wednesday's ASWC meeting the Assembly accepted the resignations of Executive Financial Vice President Eric Luther and Stewart President Kerri Seim. These positions are now open. Details on the technicalities of running for these positions are in the article on page 1.

## LOCAL

The state Department of Social and Health Services fined two Spokane area nursing homes for violating state and federal care regulations. Regency Care Center of Spokane was fined \$3000 for failing to assess the medical status of a resident which led to the amputation of the patient's leg. Spokane Valley Good Samaritan Center was fined \$2000 for not notifying a doctor of the changed condition to a patient who had fallen.

## REGIONAL

\$105,000 was awarded to a former state ferry worker. Matthew Gruber, 39, of Seattle was complaining of discrimination and harassment after co-workers learned that he was carrying the AIDS virus. Gruber said that the 11-1 decision "showed that people who are disabled have a right to be accommodated on the job." The King county verdict was the latest in a series of suits of this nature against the ferry system.

## NATIONAL

The two men charged with the bombing of the World Trade Center attempted to commit suicide in their cells Thursday night, according to a lawyer. Although the men were in separate cells, their attempts occurred about the same time.



## WORLD



A Chinese passenger plane crashed and burst into flames Saturday while landing in the western city of Urumqi. Because the number of passengers on the plane was not known, the exact number of injuries and fatalities is still undetermined. Depending upon the seating, the jet could hold up to 150 passengers.



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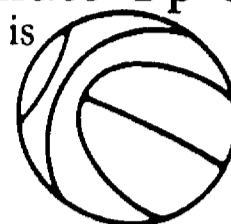
Whitworth's General Ed requirements subject to change. Get the facts and two student opinions inside.

Editorial, 2 and News, 8

Not enough cash for the holidays? Inexpensive gift ideas for Christmas...

Features, 3

A Pirate Up Close... Who is Jason Hull?



Sports, 6

## Campus crime statistics reveals: thefts prevail

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The most prevalent crime on campus has been theft, according to the annual security report Whitworth has recently compiled reflecting crime trends and statistics on campus.

The Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires that colleges and universities make an annual security report available to all students and employees. This report includes security policies and statistics of reported criminal violations. Copies of the report can be obtained from the Campus Security office and the Dean of Students office.

Last year a total of 35 thefts were reported: 16 from vehicles, 11 bicycles, and eight from various places. Last year from Sept. 1, 1992, to Aug. 30, 1993, there was only one burglary reported. The previous time period the year before there was one robbery, one aggravated assault and thirty-four burglaries. The inconsistency in the number of burglaries is due to a change in the definition of burglary.

"There's a pretty fine line dividing theft from burglary," said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life. A burglary is more of a trespassing or forced entry,

while a theft could be a bicycle picked up outside."

All schools are also required to make statistics available for murder, rape, liquor law and drug abuse violations and weapon possessions; all of which Whitworth had no reports of.

Theft is not a requirement by the Campus Security Act, but it is the most prevalent crime. "I thought as a service to students, it would be helpful for them to know that we had a bunch of bikes stolen last year and thefts from vehicles," said Mandeville.

In comparison to Whitworth, Gonzaga University reported the following statistics for 91-92; no murders, rapes, or robberies were reported while there were three aggravated assaults, 15 burglaries and one motor vehicle theft.

"I think there is a slight increase," said Keith Sullivan, physical plant director, referring to crime on campus. "However we're not anywhere near the norms. It's a very quiet, private college."

Both Mandeville and Sullivan speak about crime in connection with the growing city of Spokane. "Ten years ago Whitworth was a small college north of Spokane, but that is not the case any longer. The city engulfs us and surrounds us," said Mandeville.

Sullivan also mentions student enrollment rates as affecting crime. "I think a great deal of it fluctuates with students enrollment," said Sullivan. "Obviously when we get more students, we have more in-house type theft crimes."

Thefts are most likely to occur at specific times of the year ac-

ording to Mandeville. He targets the very beginning of the year, from now until Christmas, over Spring Break, and in late April and May just before the school year ends. "I think there has been an increase in more serious kinds of theft," said Mandeville. "We've had people's major credit cards stolen and then used to make major purchases. It's a felony."

The popularity of mountain bikes also poses a new security threat.

"Thefts, especially with bicycles since mountain bikes have been the hot item, have just increased in the last two to three years," said Sullivan. Students are encouraged to lock their bikes as best as they can and keep them in storage over the winter months. "We had five or six bikes stolen last year that were worth \$500 each," said Mandeville. "A person can steal a bike like that, break it down, sell the parts, and make

a quick hundred bucks."

Students are also encouraged to take precautions with their dorm rooms. "Students will often leave

their rooms unlocked," said Mandeville. "Rarely will people go into rooms and steal things when the room is locked. So students should take the precaution of locking their doors."

Personal violations and safety are a large concern for Mandeville and Sullivan. "Some of the things I am most concerned about is active violence

against an individual," said Mandeville. Just this year Whitworth was faced with such a confrontational crime. "We had our first assault and robbery just off the campus," said Sullivan. "We had a student that was walking back from Division that was basically assaulted and robbed," he said. "That was our first." Sullivan said that students should

See Crime, p. 8

"We always try to encourage all of our students to not take for granted their own security and the security of their belongings. It's easy to come to college and feel very secure here."

Keith Sullivan  
Physical Plant Director

Crime Statistics		
	9/1/92 - 8/30/93	9/1/91 - 8/30/92
Murder	0	0
Rape	0	0
Robbery	0	1
Aggravated Assault	0	1
Burglary	1	34
Motor vehicle theft	0	0
<b>TOTAL THEFTS</b>		
From vehicles	16	
Bicycles	11	
Other	8	

## GRE code broken; exam revised

Students use shortcut to beat math on Oct. GRE

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

Those who are taking the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) on December 11 will find that the test a little bit shorter than before.

Kaplan Educational Centers, the largest test preparation organization and one of the largest private educational companies in the country, announced that it had found a foolproof formula for answering some GRE questions. Kaplan openly published its code-breaking approach to the question type, Pattern Identification.

Since Kaplan's publishing of the formula, Educational Testing Service (ETS) has announced the elimination of this question type from the test in mid-cycle. "Kaplan broke the code and published it, so we are removing the

questions from the exam," said Doreen Vanderbeck, ETS representative.

Kaplan has a team of employees whose job it is to find easy ways to correctly answer questions on standardized tests such as the GRE and LSAT.

"Kaplan broke the code and published it so we are removing the questions from the exam."

Doreen Vanderbeck  
ETS representative

GRE director Jose Ferreira discovered the Pattern Identification strategy after reading that

the question would appear on the October test. Kaplan then published it because it enabled students to answer many questions without using any math at all, Ferreira said.

"We were trying to make sure that there were no underground strategies which only some students knew," said Ferreira. "The students who know the strategy and do not know the math could answer the questions easily, but the students who know the math and not the strategy might think that the question is difficult, even if they are bright."

Usually, Kaplan teachers will teach the math for a particular question type and then teach the Kaplan shortcut, Ferreira said.

However, the mathematical method was a total waste of time so they taught students not to bother with it he said.

## Winter Masquerade to be held Saturday

Carrie Burtis  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

On Saturday, Dec. 11 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. students will have a chance to free themselves from studying and enjoy a night of dancing at "The Winter Masquerade."

"The Winter Masquerade" is the 1993 winter ball, to be held at the Masonic Temple. The dress is formal and the cost is \$5 per person.

The theme of the ball will be supported with minimal decorations. According to Justin Uhler, special events coordinator, "The ballroom is so beautiful that only a small amount of decorations are needed, however there will be poinsettias, white lights and Christmas

trees."

"There will be a mix of music to enjoy throughout the evening containing a lot of late 80s music while going low key on the rap and hip-hop," Uhler said.

"We had a problem scheduling the dance around the choir concert and basketball game. Although we expect between 200 and 300 people to attend The Winter Masquerade, I am hoping more people will decide to come after the choir concert and basketball games are over," Uhler said.

Although this is a formal affair, formal dresses and tuxedos are not required. Church-type attire is acceptable.

Quicksilver, who took the pictures at the Harvest dance, will be taking the photos for this dance as well.

## Should the general education requirements be changed?

### Change allows college, students to compete

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

Whitworth has a long history of educational dynamism. Since its founding in 1889, it has attempted to achieve an education of both the mind and heart of its students.

It seems though, that Whitworth is beginning to lag behind. There are those here that want to hold on to things that are no longer as important; things that need to be replaced in order to keep Whitworth on the cutting edge of higher education today.

Over the last few years, Whitworth has begun to make a name for itself as one of the strongest academic Christian colleges in the nation. If the faculty and administration let the curriculum slide though, that honor will no longer apply.

It is for this reason that the Liberal Learning Council is attempt-

ing to reevaluate Whitworth's General Education Requirements (GERs). This group has begun to see that for Whitworth to stay ahead, it needs to constantly update its programs. The Liberal Learning Council has submitted a plan that, if carried out, would succeed in modernizing Whitworth's academic curriculum. The council has submitted a proposal that not only highlights the strengths of the GERs, but adds room for the college and the students to expand into new areas.

The two tiered proposal cuts GERs from 51 credits (40% of schedule) to 39 credits (31%). This reduction will allow students more flexibility in pursuing their major and other electives without sacrificing the meaning of a liberal arts education.

Fears that the proposal would make students less well-rounded are unfounded. Students still would be required to take all of

the tier one classes and five of six in tier two. The reductions come in the number of credits required inside of these areas. For instance, students would only be required to take one physical education class rather than three.

The result is that Whitworth would retain its broad base, and still allow students to excel in other areas.

The proposal submitted is cohesive and practical. It takes into account the time constraints of a student's schedule while not sacrificing Whitworth's mission.

Accepting this plan, or one similar, is a step that the Whitworth faculty needs to take. Without it, Whitworth may again slip into obscurity, rather than continue its rise in the world of Christian academia.

It is not the issue of GERs that is really at stake, it is the ability for Whitworth and its students to compete in the world.

### Proposal: Two Tiers of Knowledge

#### Tier One: Foundations of Knowledge 21 Credits

Students take each of these required classes:  
Bible Literature, Core 150, Core 250, Core 350, science, and Writing 110, 210, or JR125, Foreign Language (102 level or above)

#### Tier Two: Breadth of Knowledge 18 Credits

Students take at least three credits from five of the six following areas:

Fine Arts, Math, Oral Communication SP 113, 210, 223, or TA231, Other Culture - from approved list, Physical Education, Social Science

Total of 39 Semester Credits (31% of student schedule)

## Current GERs best enhance liberal learning

Julie Gage  
Editorial Board

There are good reasons why the General Education Requirements should be left the way they are at this point.

One goal of Whitworth College is to follow its Christian mission statement: It doesn't expect to convert all its students, but it does hope to educate and influence them on the Judeo-Christian tradition and to help them also have a broader understanding by studying rationalist and scientific traditions. This is the purpose of Core 150, 250 and 350. These programs and the other wide variety of required subjects help students to think for themselves. Getting a liberal arts education means just that; liberal

mindedness.

When looking at the current proposal, those in favor of change have suggested several ways of minimizing the requirements by giving students more choice in the five different areas of GERs which include Fine Arts, Math, Oral Communication, Other Culture, Physical Education, and Social Science. One problem is that all professors see the benefits of their particular subject, and want all students to at least have an appreciation for it.

By lowering the requirements, many students will skip over their least favorite subject. Of course each student majors in a subject that they tend to excel and find interest in, and this allows them to use their individual "gifts" or skills. But they may also never

learn to appreciate another subject because they don't tend to excel at it.

In defense of all these requirements, there is something to be learned about the subject, about the individual, and about others who choose to concentrate on that subject.

The purpose of a liberal arts higher education is not to prepare students to have the perfect career with the right material benefits. True, the graduate will have to compete for these things in the career world, but liberal arts is not just for the benefit of the individual. Through a broad understanding of oneself as well as others, all these individuals can learn to appreciate each other and the contributions that they can make toward society as a whole.

## LETTERS

### Students must include, be open to other people around them to learn

Dear Editor

Students get too much pleasure in arguing issues by pointing fingers and getting defensive while ignoring the feelings of others. The authors of many of the editorials have portrayed a "no holds barred" attitude as they attack their subject. This tells me that people value philosophies more than the people that they live with. I believe that it is important to discuss issues like sexism, racism, and any other issue where certain individuals or groups are not getting the respect that they deserve. But, is a lack of respect worse than a lack of attention?

I prefer to be disrespected rather

than ignored. I am concerned that many of our international students are being passed by. One of them told me that they were bored because of a lack of friends. Every time any of us ignore someone, intentionally or not, we are missing opportunities to see the world from a different experience.

I am not asking that people stop arguing, far from it. The solution is that we all become more open to the people around us and include people that are, at this point, culturally segregated. We all could learn so much more if we opened our minds to the beauty that is hidden within everybody.

Bill Wegryzn

### Clinton surrenders American sovereignty to U.N., GOP sleeps

Dear Editor

Recently, the "Washington Post" had a front page story on the deteriorating situation in Somalia. One paragraph had discouraging and frightening implications. It read, "A U.N. spokesperson said late tonight that military commanders were considering sending elite U.S. Army Rangers into one building..."

What 'military commanders?' It is now crystal clear that U.S. troops in Somalia are not under the command of the U.S. government. They are being led into battle by U.N. officers who answer to the U.N. Secretary Gen-

eral Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

An article in the Nov. 8 issue of the "U.S. News and World Report" also supports this point. It states, "if the situation allows, they [marines] are to warn the Somalis by shouting, 'U.N. — Stop or I will fire!'"

All this so that we can restore "order" in Mogadishu — something we have been unable to do in our own cities. The GOP is asleep on this issue. Bill Clinton is surrendering American sovereignty to the U.N. while the republicans and democrats are, by and large, silent.

Dana Jensen

### Members of British Isles study tour send their greetings to Whitworth

Dear Editor

Greetings and salutations from jolly old England! The British Isles have surpassed all of our expectations.

The first week we were tired, not sure if we made the right decision, but certainly 'happy' to be here. Barbara Filo managed to convince us that we were going to have a wonderful time, despite the food, cold showers and dirty laundry. The only complaining allowed was during the 10 mile Hadrian's Wall hike.

Scotland was fabulous, and blessed with God's creatures. Beautiful men everywhere! We couldn't understand why Brian and Chris weren't as excited as we were. Some of us went to Loch Ness during our break. Nessie says hello, Barbara said good-bye, and we welcomed self-proclaimed, cynical Corliss Slack with open arms.

Our perpetually pessimistic professor led us fearfully to Ireland, where we met the Aerosmith roadies. Yes, we did get tickets and back stage passes, much to the dismay of Corliss. The month continued with colds, tempers, and low finances, and Corliss's pessimistic personality prevailed. Then, Michael Bowen arrived with his, "gee I'm happy to be here" attitude, which swiftly changed to the "we're not going to make the bus" Corliss attitude.

We promptly led our fearless leader to the bus station, assuring him everything would be all right. This continued the week in Stratford, which leads us to our next travel day to Bath, then to London, and safely home to you. Please send 17 warm showers, clean wardrobes, and turkey dinners. We're off to storm the castle! The 17 British Isles Study Tour students

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# Hansen grew closer to God through mission work in Thailand

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Features Editor

Last year at this time Darlyn Hansen was returning home from a six month mission trip to Thailand.

Hansen is a junior and a transfer student from Pasadena City College in California. She took a year off between transferring in order to go to Thailand.

"I had been to Thailand once before," said Hansen, "for five weeks with a Presbyterian mission team. I just fell in love with the country and had a really great time. I met a family who is part of the North Burma Christian mission and the family invited me back to experience mission work on a long-term basis," she said. Hansen took her first trip to Thailand in the summer of 1990, after graduating from high school.

Hansen was interested in mission work before she went to Thailand, but over her six month stay she gained a more realistic view. She stayed on the mission field and spent a lot of time working with the children there.

"There is a huge ministry just for missionary children on the mission field. They are really in need of teachers and tutors," said Hansen. One of Hansen's responsibilities was to home-school a 5-year-old boy who was the son of the family she lived with for the first three months of her stay. "I taught him the kindergarten curriculum," she said.

Hansen also tutored other children.

dren helping them with homework for school. On Sundays, she taught children's Sunday school classes.

Hansen worked with adults as well as children. "I got to tutor English to some of the Thai people and to some of the Hilltribe people," Hansen said. The Hilltribe people were people of two tribes, Lahu and Lisu. The people who she tutored English to had already had some prior experience in the language.

One difficulty for Hansen was that upon going to Thailand, she knew little Thai. When she first arrived she studied language books and had other missionaries help her, but she didn't learn very much of the language. "It was hard because it's a very tonal language and there were so many different tones. I could not hear the difference between the tones," she said.

However, though Hansen only knew a little of the language, it did not hinder her very much in spreading the word of God. Aside from working on the mission field, Hansen would travel to the villages of the Hilltribe people where she, with a group of missionaries, would hold Bible classes for the tribal people. Since she did not know the languages, she taught with translators. "Each of us (who were lecturing) would have to be ready to speak for two hours a day. We just went through different books of the Bible," she said.

Hansen said the experience of

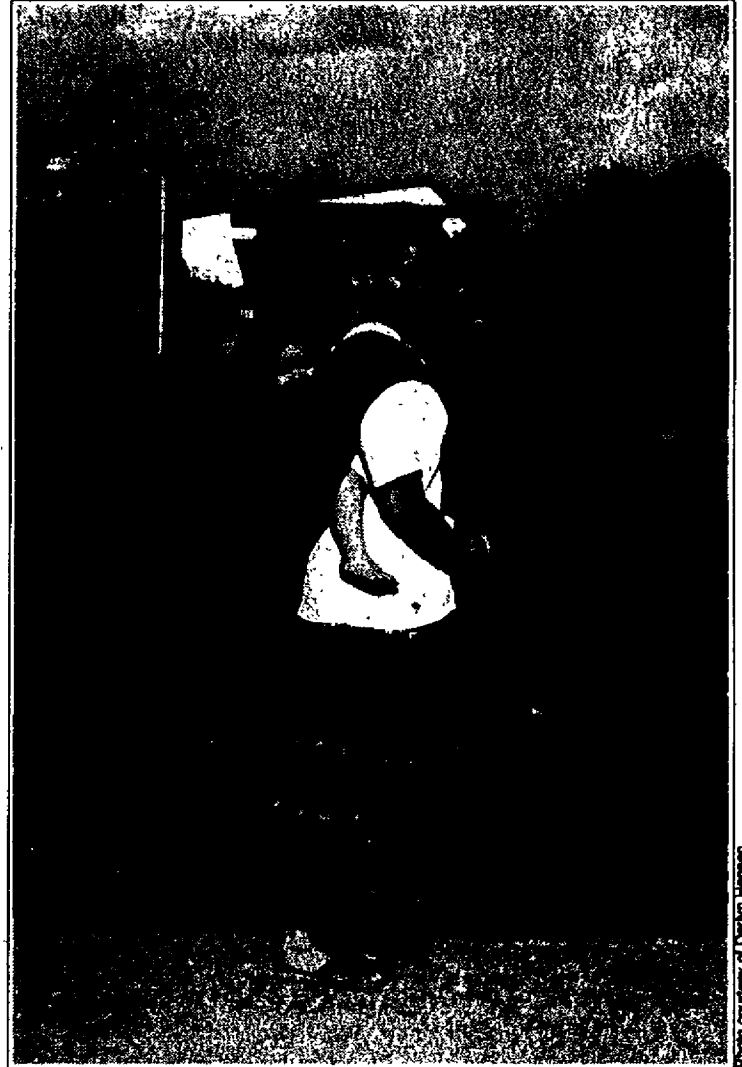
working with the Hilltribes was really rewarding. The missionary group spent a week in each village. "In the Lahu village, there were 20 people who came to the Bible study the first day. By the last day 80 people came out," she said. "It was neat for me to experience seeing people so excited about God," she said.

In addition to teaching, Hansen worked on a project with Freedom Films, a part of North Burma Christian Mission. Hansen worked with the New Tribes Missions, taking pictures of filmstrips that were cartoons that told the stories of the Bible. "It was the biggest project to date that Freedom Films has done," said Hansen. The filmstrips were for the Po Karen tribe, a new group that is just now being reached.

Hansen learned a lot about other cultures in Thailand and she learned how to teach, but most of all what she learned was how to rely on God. "All of my comforts were taken away," said Hansen.

Before she moved into the house of an American family, she spent her first three months with a tribal family who offered her very little privacy. "God took everything out of my life that would ever have value to me and the only thing that I had left was Him," said Hansen. "It forced me to go to God and rely on Him for everything," she said.

Hansen realized many things that she found important while living in America were really



Darlyn Hansen walking to the market with Uriah in Thailand.

trivial. Though she gave up many of her luxuries to go to Thailand, the experience was amazing for

her. "To see a whole tribe come to the Lord is so rewarding," said Hansen.

## Helpful hints for inexpensive and creative shopping

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

So you say you missed the arts and crafts sale last weekend in the HUB where inexpensive and fun gifts from the Whitworth community were being sold. You say you need a few ideas to finish your Christmas shopping list for everyone on your list? Well read on...

Family members love things that come from the heart and not

the bank account. Explore your creative side and make a Whitworth Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa, Brother, Sister sweatshirt. Take a trip to any fabric or crafts store (Northwest Fabrics and Crafts, E. 102 Francis, is recommended) and ask how to get started. The cost is around \$17.

If you don't want to be that creative, the bookstore is having its annual Christmas sale. They are offering 20 percent off of all

Whitworth apparel until Dec. 17. Sweatshirts, T-shirts, hats, boxer shorts and flannel pants all 20% off!

If an unusual gift is what you're looking for, what could be better for a friend or roommate than a pillow? Small, portable and easily concealable, it's a great gift for college students. It can be taken to class or Forum and will provide many hours of comfortable rest.

Northtown Mall has hundreds

of stores offering gifts for every person. Northtown is a great place to shop in June, but in December it gets a little hairy. If you decide to venture to the mall, take the bus and make sure you have lots of time.

A few fun places to shop in the mall are: Spencer's (a novelty store, located next to Mervyn's on the second floor), Evangel Christian Gift store (next to Orange Julius on the first floor), The Candy Barrel (first floor next to

Wilson's Leather), and The Disney Store (on the second floor across from Emporium).

If the mall isn't for you there's Payless Drug Store, Target and Shopko in walking distance from campus. All three stores offer gifts for most people on any budget. During December, all three stores have set aside aisles for Christmas presents under \$10.

If you are really stuck for a present, there's always the tried and true answer: gift certificates!

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# Guidelines for driving safely in winter weather

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With winter already descending upon Spokane, many drivers are caught unprepared for what Old Man Winter will bring.

The only way to be ready for winter driving conditions is to prepare your car before the snow, sleet, and rain hits us, says Trooper Phillip Liefeld of the Washington State Patrol.

The first advice given by Liefeld is that Spokane weather can change in a matter of seconds. Two weeks ago there were three major pile-ups on I-90. The two major causes were light drizzle turning into freezing rain and people not paying attention and reacting to the weather. Packing a box with several essential things you'll need in case of an emergency was a tip given by Liefeld. These items are: a blanket, snack food (like peanuts,

candy bars or fruit snacks), flares, a small shovel, a car jack and tire repair kit. Also add juice boxes, your car manual, jumper cables, quarters for a pay phone, an extra pair of gloves and a scraper with a brush on it to the box. Not only will this box help add weight to the back end of the car, but it keeps emergency materials organized and in one place.

According to Liefeld, a car tune up may also be necessary to get your car ready for winter.

Mark Kiehn of Northgate Imports, N. 9501 Newport Highway, suggests the following checks should be made:

- Check the coolant in your radiator when the engine is cold. "On most cars, the antifreeze should be a nice green color. If it looks rusty or dirty, it should be changed," Kiehn said. Due to environmental hazards, Kiehn suggests having professionals change the antifreeze.

- Check the oil level and if it has been over a year since the last time it has been looked at, have the oil changed.

- Brakelights, headlights, wiper blades and turn signals should also be checked. The replacement bulbs for lights are cheap (under \$5.00) and can be found in most car part stores.

- In addition, Kiehn suggests you check the battery. "If it will turn bad, it will turn bad in winter," he says. Most car shops will check the battery for a fee.

In the Spokane area, car check-ups cost between \$19.99 and \$59.99 plus tax depending on where you go. Northgate Imports car check-ups generally cost \$60 for parts and labor, depending on the car's make and model. If you decide to get a checkup, call and make an appointment, warned Kiehn, because the car shops are rapidly becoming busier.

Kent Brewer, of the Northside

Les Schwab Tires, suggested switching the tires on your car from street tires to snow tires for winter driving in Spokane. "Snow tires have a more aggressive treadface than street tires," said Brewer. "This adds more traction and better control." For even more traction in heavy snow, studs can be added to snow tires.

Now that snow has fallen, the average wait for replacing tires in a tire shop is around four hours.

Sophomore Michele Hood, from Cypress, Calif., drove in without snow tires last winter. "I did okay only because my car has really good traction and I drove slowly." Hood went on to say that if you can't afford snow tires, then drive under the speed limit and drive with caution.

On the average, snow tires cost \$40 each. Studded snow tires run about \$100 a pair.

Whitworth seniors Heather Mahugh, from Kalispell, Mont.,

and Wendy Arralde, from Spokane, who have a lot of experience driving in winter weather gave this advice:

- When stopping, pump your brakes slowly to keep from skidding. If your brakes lock and you do start to skid, turn the wheels in the direction you're skidding. Doing this will help you drive out of the skid.

- Leave plenty of room between you and the car in front of you.

- If you'll be traveling far, get chains for your tires, and learn how to put them on.

Another tip is to carry a bag of cat litter and roof shingles in your car. The cat litter acts as cheap traction sand and also adds weight to the back of your car. When placed under a tire stuck in a hole, a roof shingle acts as a great piece of traction.

One last tip is to buckle your seat belt. You'd rather arrive late than not arrive at all.

## Lack of parking spaces not so much of a problem on campus

Eric Bird  
Special to the Whitworthian

It is just after 9:00 a.m. and the scramble for parking spots outside Dixon Hall is over for this hour. There is not a spot left in the lot. However, there are over 60 spaces open in the Hawthorne parking lot less than 150 yards away. Though some students complain about the lack of parking on campus, Physical Plant Director Keith Sullivan and his staff are confident that there are adequate spaces available.

"There are over 1,100 spaces on campus for resident students, commuter students and college staff. However, there is always competition for spots in a few of the busy locations," he said. Students agree the lot outside Dixon Hall is the most difficult to find spaces open. "I make one trip though the lot, but I don't expect to find one. I hope to get lucky, and see someone getting in their car to leave. Normally I find a spot by the Music Hall," said Ed Mael, a senior who commutes.

Another problem area, according to students, is the lot for the dining hall. "I park in the unpaved lot just outside the Health Center and I don't even bother trying to park up above," said another senior, Derek

blueprints for expanding the Hawthorne lot, which is near Dixon, across from campus, as well as work orders for paving the gravel lots," said Sullivan, "but these plans need to be funded." He was unsure of the number of spaces to be added to the Hawthorne lot.

Sullivan said there have been few complaints, even with the parking limitations. "With the mild weather we've had this fall, there usually isn't too much trouble. But as soon as the deep snow hits, our snow removal equipment has to pile the snow in some parking spots. This cuts down on spots available," he said. "Also, people want to park closer to the buildings

when it is cold."

Another improvement Sullivan is expecting to undertake is a system of parking stickers to distinguish commuter vehicles from those of resident students. "This system would allow residents to park in specified spaces and there would be less competition for spaces for the commuter students," said Sullivan. He said this system would begin the fall semester of 1994.

"There are over 1,100 spaces on campus for resident students, commuter students and college staff," said Sullivan. "However, there is always competition for spots in a few of the busy locations."

Keith Sullivan  
Physical Plant Director

Edwards.

Sullivan agrees. "This is an area I am concerned with. Not only because it looks bad because it isn't paved, but also because there aren't specified spaces. This could prove to be a safety problem with cars parked closely together and in an unorthodox manner," he said.

According to Sullivan, improvements are being planned for both Dixon Hall and the dining hall parking lots. "We have the

## Christmas choir concert displays student talent

Cally Elifson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Choir has something in store that is sure to bring out that happy holiday feeling in those who have yet to get into the Christmas spirit.

The choir will be presenting three concerts at St. John's Cathedral on Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Choral Director Randi Elifson said that the concerts will consist of a wide variety of choral music and scripture set around the Christmas theme.

Not only will the choir be performing, but a brass ensemble, an harpist, and organist Michael Young will be performing as well. "The music will be primarily Christmas music," said Elifson.

Juniors Heather Spooner, Aaron McMurray and Jonathan Lee are just a few of the choir members who will be soloing in the concerts.

Spooner will be soloing in a piece titled "My Song in the Night." Although Spooner has been in the Christmas concerts for the past three years, this will be her first solo.

"The Christmas concert is my favorite concert of the year," said Spooner, "and the cathedral's

beautiful." Spooner also said that the concert is a lot of fun to be in because it is a spiritually uplifting time. "It's also a culmination of all the effort we've put in so far," she added.

Third year choir members McMurray and Lee will be soloing in a Spanish piece titled "Riu Riu Chiu."

McMurray said that he is not nervous about soloing at this point, but that he is looking forward to the concert as a whole. "I look forward to the way the choir concerts bring us together and unify us," said McMurray.

"The choir is stronger and everyone is closer to each other than last year. We have a lot of good freshman too," said Lee. "I think that we're doing a better job of spreading our message about what Whitworth is, through our repertoire," he said.

Elifson said that although the concert tickets are not yet sold out, they will go fast. In fact, half of the tickets have been sold already. "The tickets have sold out for the last three years," said Elifson.

Tickets for the concerts are \$8 a piece and can be purchased at the Convention Center, at Rosauers (although there will be a service fee there), or through G & B Select-a-Seat at 325-SEAT.



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## Play shows interdependence of people and events on life



Tillie, left, (played by Amy Grether) studies her marigold science project while her mother Beatrice, (played by Keita Rennie) looks at her with disgust.

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Features Editor

If you saw the advertisements for last weekend's play, the title might have seemed confusing. However, after seeing the play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" the title was not at all confusing.

There were four showings of the play, one on Dec. 3 and 5, and two on Dec. 4. The play was written by Paul Zindel and directed by Steve Bray, instructor of theater arts.

The cast consisted of four women, senior Amy Grether, junior Keita Rennie and freshmen Angela-Marie Kearns and Tricia Sullivan.

The main characters play a dysfunctional family. The mother is Beatrice (Rennie) and Ruth (Kearns) and Tillie (Grether) are her two high school daughters.

Beatrice is half-crazy and un-

satisfied with life. Beatrice takes these feelings of worthlessness out on her daughters through verbal and emotional abuse. During the play, Beatrice often tells Ruth and Tillie to shut-up. One time, deliberately to hurt both Ruth and Tillie, Beatrice kills their pet rabbit by feeding it poison.

Ruth, the older of the two sisters, developed some craziness of her own. Tillie has not only remained sane but she focuses her sanity on her love of science.

For the annual science fair, Tillie's experiment is growing marigolds that have been exposed to radiation. Through her experiment she sees how the effects of gamma rays on the marigolds force mutations to occur in the growth of the plants.

Tillie's science experiment goes all the way to a contention for first place against Janice (Sullivan), another high school student. The fact that her experi-

ment received so much attention caused her mother to notice her.

The marigolds were more than a science project. They symbolized the children and the Gamma Rays were the influences Beatrice had on her children. Tillie's obsession with the man-in-the-moon, was a dream she had, to be far away from all she had to deal with.

The acting in the play was well-done. The characters were believable. Sophomore Cori Larson, who saw the play said she thought the acting was great. "The plot really intrigued me," she added. The confusion with the title evaporated when the science project was presented.

The play itself was a lot about life. Essentially, the play was about dreams and the effects life has on everyone. The play showed how many of the events of life and the people are interdependent.

DECEMBER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Days Are Just Packed, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin and Hobbes' cartoons
2. The Age Of Innocence, by Edith Wharton (Collig/Macmillan, \$5.95) New York, gossip life in the late 19th century
3. The Joy Luck Club, by Amy Tan (Ivy, \$6.99) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
4. The Pelican Brief, by John Grisham (Dell, \$6.99) Law student finds herself on the way from killers of two Supreme Court justices
5. Rising Sun, by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, \$6.99) Fierce industrial intrigue between American and Japanese rivals.
6. The Tale Of The Body Thief, by Anne Rice (Ballantine, \$6.99) The saga of vampire Lestat continues
7. The Scarlet History, by Donna Tartt (Ivy, \$6.99) New England college is the setting for shocking rituals and gruesome murder
8. The Way Things Ought To Be, by Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Star, \$5.50) Controversial issues - that's Limbaugh territory
9. I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings, by Maya Angelou (Bantam, \$4.99) Childhood and adolescence in the depression era South
10. Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Steven R. Covey. (Fresco, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment

Continued on the Back of Higher Education Page of program based on January 1993 National Booklist, December 15, 1993

### New & Recommended

Charlie Chen is Dead, Jessica Hagedorn, Ed (Penguin \$14.00) Major anthology of Asian American fiction. The stories sweep across the 20th century and across the range of Asian American experience

Moody Harlequin, by Douglas Adams (Ballantine, \$12.00) The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy Part Five. The book that gives a whole new meaning to the word "trilogy".

Book, by Robert Grudin (Penguin, \$10.00) Highwire act of a novel that follows a zany cast of characters through a madcap plot who satirizing academia, book publishing literary forms and art itself

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### This Week Tuesday

**On Campus**  
Drama in short-festival of one-acts Stage II 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Campus Pool Party Aquatic Center 7:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

**Friday**  
**On Campus**  
Winterfest (arts and crafts sale by students and faculty) HUB 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
**Off Campus**  
Whitworth Choir concert at St. John's Cathedral 8 p.m.

### Wednesday

**On Campus**  
Christmas Cooky Party HUB 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. (decorate and eat your creations).  
Drama in short Stage II 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Chapel Choir Concert Chapel 8 p.m.

**Saturday**  
**Off Campus**  
Whitworth Choir concerts at St. John's Cathedral 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
Winterball (sponsored by ASWC) at Masonic Temple 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

### Thursday

**On Campus**  
All Campus Christmas dinner Dining Hall 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Handbell concert Chapel 8 p.m.  
Drama in short Stage II 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday**  
**On Campus**  
Candlelight Campus Worship (experience a candle nativity, communion and carols and fellowship) in Chapel 7 p.m.

## Christian singer comes to campus

**Lisa Harrell**  
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Carlisle, former lead singer of the Christian rock group, Allies, has moved from rock and roll to "blue-eyed soul," and is coming to Whitworth to perform his new hit songs.

His newest album, titled Bob Carlisle, contains songs which deal with the struggles of life and making it through while keeping one's faith intact.

"I have a real affinity for working people who are just trying to get from Monday to Tuesday," said Carlisle. "I'm not a pastor, but God's given me an ability to communicate some ideas about how we all feel, think and get through it together," he said.

Carlisle will be performing Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Cowles

Auditorium. In addition to Carlisle's performance there will also be two surprise special guest artists who will open the show. Tickets are \$6 for Whitworth students and are available in the ASWC office.

"My ultimate pleasure in life, aside from my family, is to be able to get up on stage and per-

form something and at the end of the night have people come up to me and say, 'I'm giving my heart back to Christ. I can't be proud of that, I'm humbled to death by that, because it is so much bigger than me,'" said Carlisle.

The concert is being sponsored by People for Christ Ministry and ASWC.

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## A PIRATE UP CLOSE: JASON HULL ADDS 1,000 CAREER POINTS TO LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS

**Mich Osako**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Senior Jason Hull gets the pass inside from guard Chad Reeves. Hull fakes left, spins right, shoots and scores. Just another night at the office for Hull.

Hull, a Spokane native, attended Central Valley High School where he was a two-time all-star, the school's all-time leading scorer and a honor student for three years.

When he came to Whitworth, he picked up where he left off in high school. Playing off the bench his freshman and sophomore year, Hull started last year and led the team in scoring. He continues to lead the team in scoring this year averaging 18.8 points per game. He also leads the team in rebounds with 8.3 per game. "He's probably our main offensive weapon," said Head Coach Warren Friedrichs. "If he gets the ball around the basket, he has ways to make the shot," he said.

"When he gets the ball in the low post, he's unstoppable," said teammate Chad McGuire.

"He's the type of player who can take over a ball game. He's more than a scorer, he's a good passer and a good rebounder and he's tough on defense," said teammate Jon Adams.

Hull also reached a milestone last weekend by reaching 1,000 career points. The

last member of the men's basketball team to score 1,000 career points was Todd Marten who graduated in 1990.

"It really doesn't matter. It's a milestone, but it's not that big of a deal for me," said Hull.

Last year, Hull was named second-team conference and honorable mention pick for the District II all-star teams. Hull was also named to the all-tournament team while playing at the BYU-Hawaii Thanksgiving Basketball Classic this November.

Hull's achievements do not end on the basketball court. He has maintained a 3.3 grade point average while playing basketball.

"He's a serious, reliable student," said Dr. Rich Hungate, one of Hull's professors. "He's a model student-athlete," he added.

As for coming to Whitworth, Hull feels it was a good choice. "When you come to college you set goals," said Hull. "My goals were to get my degree in four years, while being able to play basketball for four years. I think since I've been able to accomplish my goals here, I feel I can achieve my goals after college," he said.

The things Hull will remember, are the friendships he's made. "The friends that you meet and play with are the guys you want to be your friends throughout your life. That's one thing that's great about Whitworth," said Hull.

## Figueira invited to play in Hula Bowl

**Mich Osako**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth senior quarterback Danny Figueira was invited to play in this year's Kodak Hula Bowl. Figueira, who passed for 6,800 career yards, is the first Whitworth player to play in the Hula Bowl.

The format of this year's Hula Bowl was changed from the structure of the past 33 years. The previous format pitted two college all-star teams against each other.

This year's structure, which is experimental, has a team of college all-stars from the mainland, against some of Hawaii's greatest football players.

This was the original format of the Hula Bowl, before it was changed in 1960, Figueira will play for the Hawaii team.

"I think it's a great honor for me, the school and the program," said Figueira. "I just hope I get to play," he said.

The Hula Bowl will air live on ESPN on Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. Pacific time.

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This is the last  
issue of The  
Whitworthian for  
this semester.  
The next issue will  
be distributed Feb.  
15, 1994.

Good luck on your  
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Christmas break, a  
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# Men compete in finals at Whitworth Invitational

Mark Cunningham  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's basketball team made it to the finals of the Whitworth Invitational Tournament this weekend by beating Northwest Christian College, but lost to Eastern Oregon State College in the championship game.

On Friday night, the Bucs used a balanced attack to defeat the Northwest Christian Crusaders 86-69. Whitworth outmanned the Crusaders and dominated the game from the beginning.

Good outside shooting, including Jason Gillam's 4 of 5 from the 3-point line, kept Northwest Christian's defense extended and allowed Kevin Wright and Jason Hull to control the inside.

Wright had a game high of 23 points and 11 rebounds. Hull had a solid performance with 18 points and 7 rebounds.

Gabe Jones and Jeff Arkills were also key contributors with 11 and 10 points respectively. Gillam finished with 15 points.

In the championship game on Saturday, visiting Eastern Oregon jumped out to an early lead that the Pirates couldn't recover from.

After the Mountaineers gained a 31-19 advantage with less than 5 minutes to go in the

first half, Whitworth switched to a half court trap. The trap caught Eastern Oregon off-guard and produced several turnovers, allowing the Bucs to close the gap to 36-33 at half time.

Whitworth took the lead at 46-45, early in the second half, but turned the ball over too many times (25 for the game), and couldn't hit their shots down the stretch.

"We got way behind and expended a lot of energy getting back in the game. We just couldn't sustain that level of play," said Coach Warren Friedrichs.

The Bucs were 2 of 12 from 3-point land and converted on just 17 of 27 free throw opportunities. Conversely, the Mountaineers shot well, hitting 5 of 13 3-pointers and 21 of 22 from the foul line.

"Eastern Oregon was as good as I've ever seen them. They should be a play-off team," said Friedrichs. "We had the effort, but didn't play as complete of game as we can."

Nate Dunham led the Pirates with 25 points on 10 of 15 shooting. He accounted for the team's only 3-pointers and had 5 rebounds. Hull also played well, scoring 22 points and pulling down 9 rebounds. Wright had 9 points and Arkills scored 8

# Men place 3rd, women 4th at PLU meet

Brian Coddington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Matt Boles teamed with Jerry Rice to turn in a pair of top five finishes each while leading the Whitworth men's swimming team to a third place finish at the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational meet.

Jerry Rice scored a second in both the 50- and 100-meter freestyle, while Boles finished fifth in the 500-meter freestyle and second in the 200-meter butterfly.

"Matt Boles is swimming as fast as he ever has at this time of the year," said Steve Flagel, Whitworth's assistant swim coach. "He has been setting lifetime bests at a time when we are not even supposed to be swimming this fast," he added.

Jeff Rice and Steve Schadt also turned in impressive perfor-

mances over the weekend. Jeff Rice won the 100-meter butterfly, while Schadt won the 500 freestyle.

"The team swam well," Flagel said. "This is a tough meet because there are about three days of swimming packed into only a day and a half and it is against some really tough competition."

For the women, Jan Okada turned in three top three finishes to lead the Whitworth women's swim team to a fourth place finish at the PLU invite over the weekend.

Okada swam her way to a first place finish in the 400-meter individual medley Saturday afternoon, before closing out the meet with a second in the 200-meter breast stroke.

She began the meet late Friday night with the 200-meter individual medley and was edged out by teammate Desire DeSoto

as the Whitworth duo finished second and third in a tight race.

The race was only one of many close events. Only half a second separated the top three swimmers, according to Flagel.

"There was a lot of excitement-people were yelling and cheering," he said. "Jan's (Okada) 200 breast race was also very close. She lost by under a second and less than two seconds separated the top four."

Shannon Braun finished third in the 500 freestyle and Lea Stenerson added a sixth place in the 50 freestyle for the Pirates, who were just looking for experience before the conference, district and national championship meets in February and March.

"This was a good meet to get in a lot of swimming and racing in a short time," Flagel said. "It was a really good workout for everybody."

# Women's team brings season record to 2 and 5

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates travelled to Gonzaga for a Dec. 1 meeting against the NCAA Division I Bulldogs and were beat 72-55.

Gonzaga built up a 18 point halftime lead, but Whitworth closed up the score to 49-40, Gonzaga. The comeback was led by Molly McLaughlin with 11 points and 3 assists, Becky Randell with 9 points and 9 rebounds, and a layup by Jennifer Tissue.

That was the closest Whitworth got to Gonzaga in the second half. After falling 61-44, Whitworth would get help when Gonzaga's Angie Hendricks fouled out with 3:16 remaining. Whitworth pulled to within 11 points at 65-54, but a layup by Gonzaga's Mandy Nelson with 1:48 remaining, ended all hopes of victory.

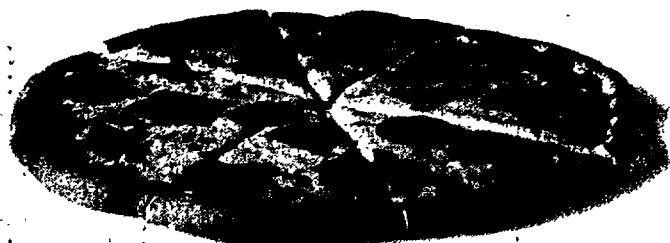
Whitworth's Kim McFadden was injured with 11:25 in the first half of Wednesday's game. She did play during their games this weekend though.

Whitworth also played two games in Davis, Calif. this weekend. Whitworth lost Friday night to the University of California at Davis 84-50. Whitworth was led by April Brainard's 16 points, Randell's 12 points and 7 rebounds and McLaughlin's 8 points. However, Whitworth was hurt by their 0 for 8 three-point attempts.

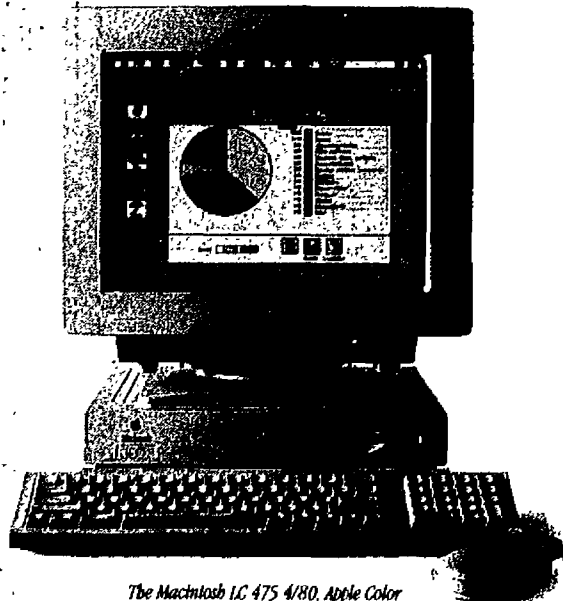
Whitworth blasted Sonoma State 71-46 on Saturday, which brought their season record to 2 wins and 5 losses.

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## Interest-free loans make computer purchase easy

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth College employees will now be able purchase computers through an interest-free loan provided by Whitworth.

"It is extremely generous for the college to implement such a program," said Marty Gang, computer user support specialist. "It offers many an opportunity to own a computer which they may not normally afford."

Each employee may borrow a maximum of \$2,000 for the purchase of the equipment and software. The loan requests must be approved before January 1994. The new loan can be applied for by

any employee under a regular appointment, contract and who works at least 20 hours a week.

"It is a painless way to buy a computer," said Rick Brodrick, assistant support specialist. "The interest free loan, plus the method of payment is very good."

Paying back the loan will be through payroll deduction for a period not exceeding three years.

The deductions, of equal payments, will begin at the first pay period following the loan disbursement.

However, employees may make advance payments on the outstanding balance anytime. If an employee resigns or discontinues work at Whitworth, full payment will be due before they leave.

"This is the only real draw-

back," said Gang. "I would advise one to think carefully about obtaining the loan if they are not sure they will be at the college for more than a year." However, he added, the opportunity offered by the college is less restrictive in comparison to all other computer loan programs. One can buy any kind of computer they want and if they already have a personal computer can opt to purchase new software or a new printer.

"It offers many an opportunity to own a computer which they may not normally afford."

Marty Gang  
Computer User Support Specialist

"The loan offers a great opportunity for members of the faculty and staff to get an update on technology," said Brodrick. He added that with a move to more use of electronic mail and other new advances in technology, it will be impor-

tant to possess a computer to facilitate easy access to the various services offered today.

To apply for the loan, employees have to fill out a loan application form and show the actual prices as quoted by the vendors of the equipment. The loan application forms are available at the Human Resources office.

"I have been amazed at how many people are interested in the program for the sake of their children," said Gang. He added that the computers will also enable the employees to be more efficient and this will benefit the college.

Questions regarding the program can be directed to Ken Pecka at 466-3292, Marty Gang at 466-4513, or Cathy Ashcraft at 466-4324.

## General ed requirements may change

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

General Education requirements may change if the faculty votes to pass the "Two Tiers of Knowledge" proposal tomorrow at the faculty assembly meeting.

For more than three years there has been discussion of the effectiveness of the general education requirements (GERs). Last year the Liberal Learning Council came up with the idea of the Two-Tier Proposal after much research and debate on the subject.

"My goal has been to try to put

together the best package that I thought would make it through," said Dr. John Yoder, chair of the Liberal Learning Council.

The first tier is the Foundations of Knowledge requiring students to take each of the required classes: Bible literature; Core 150, 250 and 350, science and Writing 110, 210, or JR 125.

The second tier, Breadth of Knowledge, would allow students to choose six of the following courses: fine arts, foreign language - at the 102 level or above, math, oral communication - SP 113, 210, 223, or TA 231, physical education or social science.

"It doesn't do some of the radical, fundamental changes that some had hoped for," stated Yoder, "but it might encourage advisers to be more thoughtful when working with students."

Forrest Baird, a member of the council, could not disagree more. "This is not the answer, or even a step in the right direction," he said. "My concern is that students will choose to not take classes that could actually be very beneficial." Baird feels that students could benefit from even more required courses such as a Core 450, a course outlining the non-western tradition.

Crime, from p. 1

walk in groups at night in well lighted areas. "Protect yourself by being cautious," he said.

Mandeville and Sullivan also advise caution in the Back 40. "We know that it is very attractive and inviting back there, but we have no control over who comes into that area," said Sullivan. Just this year several students who were camping in the Back 40 were awakened in the middle of the night by someone standing over them, behaving very threateningly. "They were not certain if the person was deranged or drunk," said Mandeville. "It was a dangerous situation." Students are not encouraged to use the Back 40 area during the evening said Sullivan. "If you're with two or three people during the day time, you're probably okay."

Although verbal harassment statistics are not required in the crime report, it is still a concern for Mandeville. "Under the 'Big Three' we consider verbal harassment to be a violation of violent and destructive behavior because words can be as hurtful as actions," said Mandeville. Mandeville has dealt with verbal harassment in the past and has treated it under the "Big Three" guideline.

Sullivan advises "good common sense" for students. "We

always try to encourage all of our students to not take for granted their own security and the security of their belongings. It's easy to come to college and feel very secure here," said Sullivan. He also offers the assistance of the security guards if needed: "I'd say if you're out after midnight, call security and they will escort you to your dormitory."

Students are also encouraged to be more involved in their own personal safety issues. "There are some dark places on campus and students should bring that issue up and point it out to security saying we need more light," said Mandeville. He also suggests that students step forward when they know that someone else is in a particularly vulnerable situation.

Last year students in Arend started up a Safe Walk program to insure safety on campus. "We felt there was a growing danger for people around campus," said Jay Colgan, Arend dorm president. They have distributed cards to residents of Arend, which include a list of names and phone numbers they can call if they need and escort at night. Colgan recently approached ASWC to make it a campus wide program.

Although crime on campus is relatively low, students should recognize dangerous situations and be aware of each other and our circumstances. "People need to know that anything can happen," said Mandeville. "There is not a magical wall; anything can happen here that happens on the other side and its boundaries."

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# NEWS YOU CAN USE

**ASWC**

This year's Winter formal will be held this Saturday in the Masonic temple from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. The theme will be Winter Masquerade. Photography will be available by QuickSilver.

**STATE**

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society named Washington Governor Mike Lowry Governor of the year on Friday. The group cited his work on health care reform this year as one of the reasons. Lowry was also praised for the state's work in implementing the Americans with Disabilities Act. The award includes a \$300,000 research grant for the University of Washington Medical School.

**REGIONAL**

Seattle University will acquire the University of Puget Sound Law School under provisions of an agreement approved by the trustees of both institutions. The school, which is the largest in the state with approximately 800 students, will be added to Seattle University's 19 other graduate degree programs.

**NATIONAL**

In the Iran-Contra prosecutor's final report, it concludes that Ronald Reagan "set the stage" for the scandal's illegal activities. The report, currently available only to those involved in the scandal, also stated George Bush failed to tell the truth about his role.

**WORLD**

An explosion in a Chemical Plant in south China's Hunan province killed 61 people and injured 21 on Nov. 26, the China Daily reported Saturday. Last month 82 workers were killed in a toy factory fire that may have been caused by a faulty electrical system.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL;**  
STRIVING FOR FIRST NCIC CHAMPIONSHIP SINCE 1978.



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**SECURITY**



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REFLECTIONS FROM JAN TERM  
STUDENTS SHARE  
STORIES OF  
ADVENTURE

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## Whitworth homosexuals seek recognition

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

Andy Gilbert, and Megan Bishop would like to be accepted as part of the Whitworth Community. Not because they are homosexuals, but because they're humans.

A study group comprised of 15 of Whitworth's administrators, various faculty members and students has recently been appointed by President Dr. Bill Robinson to address how Whitworth should recognize the homosexual community on campus.

"Because there are people who feel very strongly at both ends, the situation must be addressed in a very cautious manner," said Robinson. "The study group will be looking at numerous concerns, issues and ideas as well as specific questions concerning the Christian way for Whitworth College to deal with the homosexuality issue."

In a letter from Robinson to the people who inquired about the issue, several principles were listed that he said should guide the study group. "As a liberal arts college, we are obligated to deal thoughtfully with the questions raised within our community, as well as our society." He also stressed the importance of faithfulness to the Holy Scripture and the heart and mind mission

of the college.

Although it will not set policy, they will make a recommendation to Robinson, who will then evaluate the recommendation and present a proposal, if necessary, to the board of trustees in late March.

Megan Bishop, a freshman from San Jose, Calif., is one of the students who initiated action to start a gay and lesbian support group on campus. "We're not asking to be a student government organization or club," said Bishop. "We just want a safe place to meet and the right to publicize our group on campus."

As of now, there are 10 to 15 students who attend the weekly support group in the health center, and according to Bishop there are at least that many more who are still too intimidated to take any action.

"It would be really positive for us to be able to put up flyers on campus," said Thomas, a senior who did not wish to use his last name. "Then students can be aware that there is somewhere to go to talk about their sexuality—instead of hiding it for four years."

Thomas attempted to form a group in 1991, but soon ran into problems because there was no way of knowing of other homosexuals on campus.

"It makes a big difference be-

ing able to talk to others who are in the same situation," said Thomas. "We discuss what's going on at Whitworth with students and administrations and we also talk about our personal lives—the stuff we're dealing with."

Senior Andy Gilbert, one of the

“  
Just because I am a  
lesbian, doesn't mean  
I'm not a Christian.

Megan Bishop  
freshman

two student representatives in the study group, believes that recognition from the school would be a safety net for the gay and lesbian support group and other homosexuals on campus.

"Right now, I am *not* dealing with issues of my sexual orientation or how that relates to my religious faith," said Gilbert, who was raised Episcopalian and considers himself a strong Christian. "What I am dealing with is the immediate implications of my coming out, and the response and reactions that occur."

Bishop, Gilbert and Thomas all agree that although it has been difficult making their needs public, especially in a conservative Christian college, there has been more support than they had anticipated.

"I did extensive research before Megan and I made the presentation to the Student Life Committee," said Gilbert, "and it hasn't been as bad as expected." "Hostility is a lot less than what I had perceived to be," said Thomas. "Of course, this is only the beginning," he added.

"This is the most challenging issue facing the church today," said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and a member of the study group. "This has been something that has been coming for a long time."

Robinson feels that one of the most important elements to addressing the issue is that we do so "with the compassion, conviction and curiosity that has distinguished Whitworth College."

"In 1978 the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church declared the practice of homosexuality as wrong. But they did not claim that scripture identifies homosexuality as more severe than other sins," stated Robinson. "However, I do see scripture demanding that we love God and love our neighbor. Everything in scripture points to the compassionate way we need to treat each other."

Bishop, Gilbert, and Thomas agree that anger does not help an already sensitive subject.

"It has definitely been a struggle," said Bishop, reflecting upon discrimination from some professors and students on campus. Bishop, who attended an all girls Catholic high school doesn't feel that her sexual preference interferes with her faith. "Just because I am a lesbian, doesn't mean I'm not a Christian."

To Thomas, it is simple. "I have this belief that we were all born children of God, and it's not important *how* we love but that we love," he said. "There is so much hate in the world already, why should we be hateful?"

The study group looking at the issue of homosexuality at Whitworth is optimistic that a conclusion will be reached by the end of March, although all information is being kept strictly confidential.

"With representatives of various constituencies and expertise in many different fields on campus, I think it's reasonable to expect that we will have some sort of recommendation to the president by our deadline," said Ken Shippis provost and dean of faculty and convener of the study group.

"We should live by our conviction's by all means, but there is nothing in scripture that supports cruelty," stated Dr. Robinson. "This is no time to be divided."

## Tuition increase hits again

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Students were recently informed that it will be more expensive for them to attend Whitworth next year due to an increase in tuition of 6.9 percent and an increase of 5.8 percent for room and board.

According to Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs, Whitworth compares itself with three different groups of colleges in order to see where Whitworth is relative to the market.

Several factors are then taken into consideration including inflation and other forces that will affect the college's cost for the next year. The three groups include colleges from the Pacific Northwest, Christian colleges and comparable colleges such as Westmont in California and Cornell in Iowa.

For the recent tuition increase, Johnson said that over a seven year study administrators and a

small group on the board of trustees looked at the trends of other colleges compared to Whitworth. "Basically what that seven year comparison reveals is that we have not had a steep tuition increase compared to the average of the three groups. So on a relative basis that tells us that our pricing has been less aggressive and tuition increases have not been as large on average over that time period as the other schools," said Johnson.

The average tuition for private colleges in the Pacific Northwest is \$13,923, while Whitworth is at \$11,840. Next year tuition will be \$12,660, with room and board increasing to \$4,550.

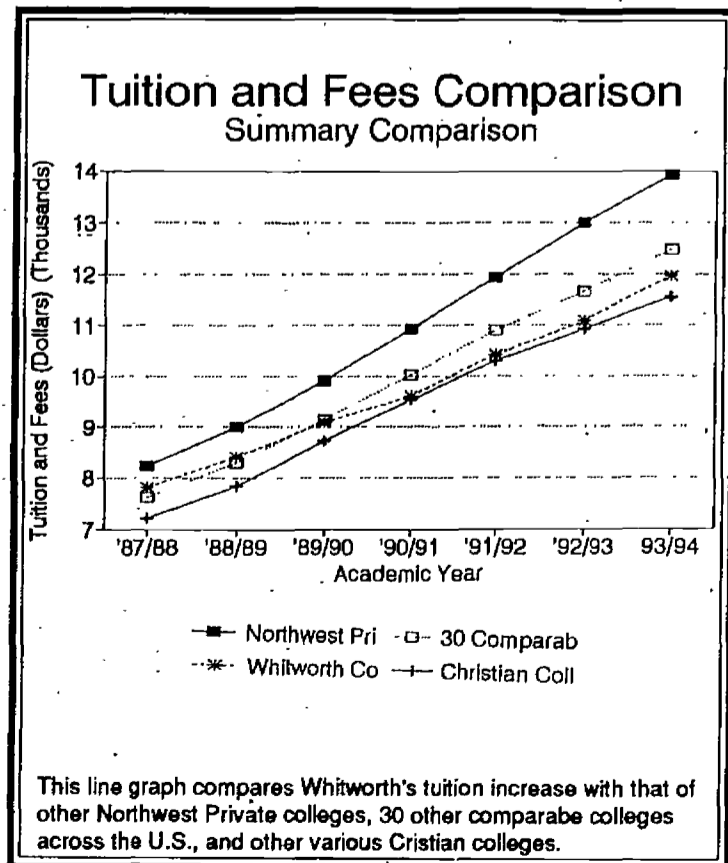
Another big factor for the increase in tuition is Whitworth's effort to improve faculty salaries. According to Johnson, the number one priority of the administration is to improve faculty salaries.

Johnson stated that there has been an increase in tuition every

year at Whitworth and at the schools that Whitworth compares itself to. "We don't like passing on big increases to students, and we realize that there is a real concern about the rate of increase," said Johnson. "Students need to expect that there is going to be an increase every year. It's a reality."

"We're trying to provide the best education package we can. We're a college, but we're also a business," said Johnson. "We have to be responsive to the marketplace."

Because a majority of total revenues come from student tuition and fees, approximately 86 percent, the increase reflects the needs in other areas of the school. The two biggest expenditures are instructional, faculty salaries, at approximately 37 percent, and student aid, which takes approximately 25 percent of total expenditures. The remaining expenditures include institutional support student services, the Physical Plant, academic support and general administration.





## EDITORIAL

## College security must stop reacting, start preventing

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

Perhaps over the last few decades, this world we live in has become more violent. Then again, perhaps the inherent violence of our society is merely beginning to expose itself more directly. In either case, Whitworth College can no longer pretend to be hidden in the trees. It must realize that it now lies near the heart of an increasingly violent city, and as such must begin to institute precautionary measures rather than continue the reactionary policies of the past.

Since the beginning of this year, Whitworth has effectively pulled its head back into its shell and locked all the doors on several occasions when reports of violent individuals in the area surfaced. This approach to campus safety is both ineffective and inappropriate. To really combat the rising violence, Whitworth must adopt measures that will prevent crime from happening, rather than reacting to threats to public safety.

Despite the hassle of fumbling with keys to get into dorms, the truth is that this is a necessary precaution. It is, however, only one step among several that Whitworth must pursue. There are clear ways in which security should be increased. More lighting to eliminate dark walkways and a heightened security presence at night are vital steps towards safety, but there are also some other, more innovative, additions to these basic needs.

In Tacoma, Pacific Lutheran University has a program similar to our own resident assistant duty. The difference, though, is that the duty is expanded to include security and information services. Rather than merely providing brooms and vacuums while on duty, RA's would also serve as a resource desk for incoming visitors and a security point to protect residents. The practical implications of this would be that the lounges could remain open, yet have the doors leading into the residence areas be locked. This solution would lessen the inconveniences associated with locked doors, and would increase awareness of security issues in the dorm. Seattle Pacific University has installed security cameras around campus in strategic areas to monitor dangerous areas. A security office is staffed at all hours and can respond to any emergency, either viewed on the security screens or reported by witnesses. The implementation of this program has dramatically increased the sense of security on their campus.

The key to understanding the issue of security on our campus is realizing that safety is no longer a privilege in our society; it must be actively striven for. We must follow the lead of other schools. It can be done.

## Worthy teachers denied full professorships

Dear Editor

This letter is written in response to the shameful decision of the faculty review committee to deny full professorships to two outstanding members of the Economics and Business Department.

One of these professors has served at Whitworth for more than thirty years. Throughout his years of teaching this individual has exemplified the commitment to Christ this college was founded upon. Decades of dedication to meeting student needs and a Harvard graduate degree

are entitled to more respect.

The other professor is the most exceptional teacher I have ever studied under. I was a student in the Economics Department of Wheaton College before transferring to Whitworth, and this college is fortunate to have such a gifted faculty member.

Those of us over in Calvin Hall believe accounting, economics, and management to be worthy pursuits. Apparently elements of Whitworth, atop a liberal arts high horse, do not.

Nate Sartell

## The Whitworthian Staff

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Whitworth should not officially recognize gay/lesbian support group

Dear Editor

I think it is time to formally address the homosexual issue. Whitworth now has an unofficial gay and lesbian club meeting on campus. The group seeks official recognition from the school. I don't think they should get it.

Biblically speaking, homosexuality is wrong. Leviticus 18:22 says, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." Romans 1:24-27 also speaks explicitly about homosexuality as a sin.

If we are to live as Christ wanted us to, we cannot dismiss these verses. Homosexual relations are clearly perverted in God's sight and should not be condoned by any "Christian" organization.

However, God called us to love and not judge. I agree. Jesus said, "If any of you is without sin, let him cast the first stone." We cannot automatically condemn someone just because they are gay, but

at the same time, we cannot excuse the act either. Christ loved the sinners, but also told them to, "go and sin no more."

Because Whitworth is a Christian run and sponsored college, it does not have to work under the same standards and pressures of state schools. Why should we be afraid to take a stand on what the Bible says about homosexuality? By maintaining our Christian status, we are free to run this school by a different standard than the world.

Because of the Jan. 23 newspaper article in the Spokesman-Review, people are waiting to see how Whitworth and the Christian Church will handle this situation. In reality, the college is an extension of the church. By condoning the club, the church condones the homosexual acts that the club supports. By advertising their sexual status, they say they approve of the acts and may some

day practice. Is that the message we want to give the world, that we approve of the acts and have no problem with people practicing them?

I believe that the Whitworth community can make a big impact on deciding if the club should receive school sponsorship. We need to get back to the Bible. It would be so much easier if there were no sin and we did not have to make rules and decisions about which acts to allow and which to punish. God is the ultimate judge. However, we have been called to be the light of the world.

Homosexuals have the right to exist, both in the world and on campus. In fact, maybe we should have a support group for people struggling with their own sexuality. But as a Christian college we cannot give official recognition to a club that advocates homosexuality.

Karen Wharton

## GLB support group member clarifies misconceptions on campus

Dear Editor

This letter is an attempt to clear up any miss information that may exist on campus regarding the newly formed Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group. No doubt many people are concerned about the implications of this group and may make conclusions that are not always based on reliable information.

The group is one of the support groups that exist for members of the Whitworth community. The college has not officially recognized the support group, but the school is allowing the group to meet at the Health Center.

The support group is for members of the Whitworth community who are struggling with issues relating to sexual orientation. It is not a politically active group. Many of the members are secretive about their sexual orientation for fear of what friends and relatives may think of them if they "came out of the closet."

Since confidentiality is a vital concern of the group, a screening process has been developed for individuals to participate in the meetings. This is to protect the individuals in the group and involves the counselor at the Health Center and the three support group coordinators.

Some have raised concerns about what happens at our meetings. Most of the time we come together and talk about our personal lives which may or may not include issues relating to our sexual orientation. Our meetings are a time when we can be open and honest about who we are as individuals with others who understand. We have also had speakers come and discuss issues like homosexuality and the church, and individuals from

Spokane County Health have talked about AIDS and AIDS prevention.

I cannot deny that a couple of members are very open about their sexual orientation. Obviously, these individuals are going to carry a great deal of responsibility in addressing the concerns of the Whitworth community that exist due to this support group. The only request that the group asks is the college's openness in understanding the issues at stake before placing a judgment on the group. If you have questions please contact me.

Wm. Andrew Gilbert  
Head Coordinator  
GLB Support Group

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## Gospel Fest starts Black History month

**Cally Elofson**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

At Saturday night's Gospel Fest, Pastor Keith Jones of the New Jerusalem Temple showed members of the audience how to praise God using their hands, feet, and voices. The New Jerusalem Temple is located in the Spokane Valley. Members of the New Jerusalem Temple gave an incredible gospel performance, making the whole festival an uplifting experience - one that members of the audience would agree

brought them closer to God. Jay Colgan, a sophomore, attended the Gospel Fest. "It was the most spiritually powerful religious experience I have been to yet at Whitworth. It was incredible."

However, the Gospel Fest was just one of the events being hosted by the Black Student Union as part of Black History month.

Amy Schoffner, senior and the secretary of the Black Student Union says that the club will also be showing a number of films to educate people about African

American history. Those interested in seeing the films should look for film times in the FLASH.

George Joyce, senior and president of Black Student Union says that the purpose of Black History month is to promote African American culture, and the spiritual and historical aspects of it as well.

For those who missed seeing the Gospel Fest, or would enjoy seeing it again, it will most likely be returning to Whitworth next February, as February is always Black History month.

## Vegetarian stereotypes dissolved

**Bryan Butler**  
Special to the Whitworthian

Imagine a juicy 10 oz. T-bone steak, cooked medium-rare, with a baked potato on the side, smothered in sour cream and real bacon bits. How about all-you-can-eat spare ribs basted in tangy barbecue sauce? It's enough to make your mouth start drooling and send you running to your nearest Sizzler, right? Wrong—at least if you are a vegetarian. The mere thought of eating meat is enough to turn the stomach of many vegetarians. Any day of the week, they will pick soybeans over salmon and cheese over chicken. But how does the everyday meat-eater become a vegetarian, and more importantly, why?

Freshman Carrie Fries made that switch a year and a half ago simply because she does not like meat. It was not until afterward that she found a philosophical reason for her decision. Throughout South America, the rain forests are being destroyed so that the land can be used for cattle grazing, Fries said. The cattle are then slaughtered and the meat is sold commercially. Danielle Johnson, also a freshman and vegetarian, cited the same reason for her decision to stop eating meat. She was also influenced when she heard arguments in favor of animal rights and how these rights are being violated.

Once chicken, beef and fish are eliminated from your diet, what is left? A lot more than you may think, according to Jennifer Ramey. Ramey avoided eating red meat for a year and recently stopped eating all types of meat. Her diet now includes pasta, rice, soup, beans, fruits and vegetables, sandwiches, and the all-important salad. She stopped eating red meat in order to reduce her cholesterol rate and then found that she had no desire to eat meat

of any sort. "I just can't eat anything that has a face," Ramey said.

Ramey has found that her health has improved since she became a vegetarian. However, some people's bodies have a harder time making the adjustment to a diet without meat. Both Fries and Johnson reported that they have developed iron deficiencies for which they take daily vitamins.

Fries stressed the importance of vegetarians getting enough protein in their diet. A high source of protein, she said, is a simple combination of rice and beans.

Ramey agreed and said that people just need to be careful when they first decide to take the plunge into vegetarianism.

The vegetarians on campus have found that it is somewhat difficult to find edible choices through Marriot Food Service. Vegans, people who do not consume any animal products (like eggs or milk), have an especially hard time. Of course there is always the salad bar, but as Fries put it, "Salad two times a day doesn't do it for me." Johnson and Fries both would like to see more of a selection in the entrees that are available for vegetarians.

Allison Brumback, a student manager for Marriot, stated there is a vegetarian option with every meal. Choices range from stuffed bell peppers to vegetarian quiche to vegetable stir fry. Brumback said that last year a meeting was

held so that vegetarians could submit recipe ideas for meals. Unfortunately, only two people attended the meeting, both of whom were Marriot workers.

Reactions from others about vegetarianism can be harsh and are often judgmental. Johnson's father could not stand it when she told him of her decision to become a vegetarian. Her father, who is a fisherman in Friday Harbor, Wash., thinks it is unhealthy not to eat meat. Ramey has also discovered that they word "vegetarian" has some negative stereotypes attached to it. "People automatically assume that I'm some sort of eco-freak and that I spike trees," she said. She said that she was particularly offended when an acquaintance pegged her as a liberal Democrat simply because she was a vegetarian. "Your diet has nothing to do with politics," Ramey said.

Despite the difficulty in finding edible food and the large assortment of "veggie" jokes, the vegetarians on campus seem to be a determined lot. Johnson has found that her restricted diet makes her "an easy teasing target" but she stands solid in her beliefs. So the next time you see someone skip the entrees and head straight for the salad bar, stop and ponder before making a "lettuce-head" comment. And while you are thinking about it, do you really want that pork tenderloin for dinner?

## Dorms provide Safe Walks across campus

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"The world isn't as safe as it used to be," says an aphorism that the Whitworth Community has experienced several times over.

Just one month ago the saying lived up to itself when a female Whitworth student was attacked near campus. Her attacker has since been seen on campus. To help reduce the fear level when walking at night, all dorms on campus have initiated a new program called "Safe Walks."

When asked why the program is needed, Grant Goins, president of Stewart Hall said, "Let's face it, our campus isn't the best lit. There's a need for this program." Michelle Sanders, president of Warren Hall added, "It scares me to think that girls are taking their safety on campus for granted."

Every woman who lives on campus will be given a card with the names and numbers of men, from her dorm, who have volunteered to provide a safe walk across campus after dark, according to Sanders. She also said that she uses the Warren Safe Walk program whenever she has to walk anywhere on campus at night.

Freshman Ben Brody volunteered from Arend because he thought that this program would help make the campus safer. "It's a great program and so far I

haven't had any problems with (walking a woman across campus)."

To see how well the existing programs in Warrens, Arend, and the Village are working, I decided to investigate.

For two hours I walked back and forth between the three dorms and only twice, both in Warrens, did I have trouble finding a man to walk me to another dorm. The first man, Man A, was too busy doing his homework, so he suggested calling Man B. Man B said it was too cold to walk outside and for me to call Man C. Man C was willing to walk me to the Village.

Out of the 11 men that walked with me, for nine of them it was their first time walking a woman across campus using the Safe Walk Program.

Arend has been using this program since last year. Warrens started at the beginning of Jan Term and the Village started earlier this month. Mac/Ballard, Baldwin-Jenkins, and Stewart will start their program later this week.

What happens if the woman who needs a walk can't find a man to walk with her? Mike Hiatt, the security supervisor, said that if anyone who needs a walk at night across campus can always call security. "That's one of our top priorities to provide a safe walk for students," said Hiatt. The number for security is 466-3256.

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## Students share Jan Term stories

Todd Orwig  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

During Jan Term several students ventured off campus to study in various places around the world. Groups travelled to San Francisco, Guatemala, Europe, and South Africa. The participants have many stories to tell about their adventures and here are some of the best.

Dr. Forrest Baird, professor of religion and philosophy, led the Core 250 group through Europe studying the Rationalist Tradition on sight. Although the students enjoyed the creative atmosphere for learning, many said the highlight was skiing the Alps in Switzerland. Sophomore Justin Visser said that was the best day of the trip.

"The skiing was incredible. It had snowed nine days straight before we arrived, and there was clear, blue sky the day we skied," said Visser.

Junior Jeff Lindstrom also loved the skiing, but the highlight of the trip for him was driving in London. Lindstrom and two others decided to rent a car and drive to Stonehenge.

"It was unreal! We were driving a hundred miles an hour on the left side of the street through the countryside of England trying to find Stonehenge. We got lost on the way, but finally made it. Stonehenge was interesting, but the drive was intense," said Lindstrom.

Another group travelled to Rome and Munich with Dr. Richard Evans, professor of music. Junior Aaron McMurray experienced a little culture shock the first day in Munich. The group stayed in a youth hostel in Munich that had one co-ed shower room in the basement for eight floors to share.

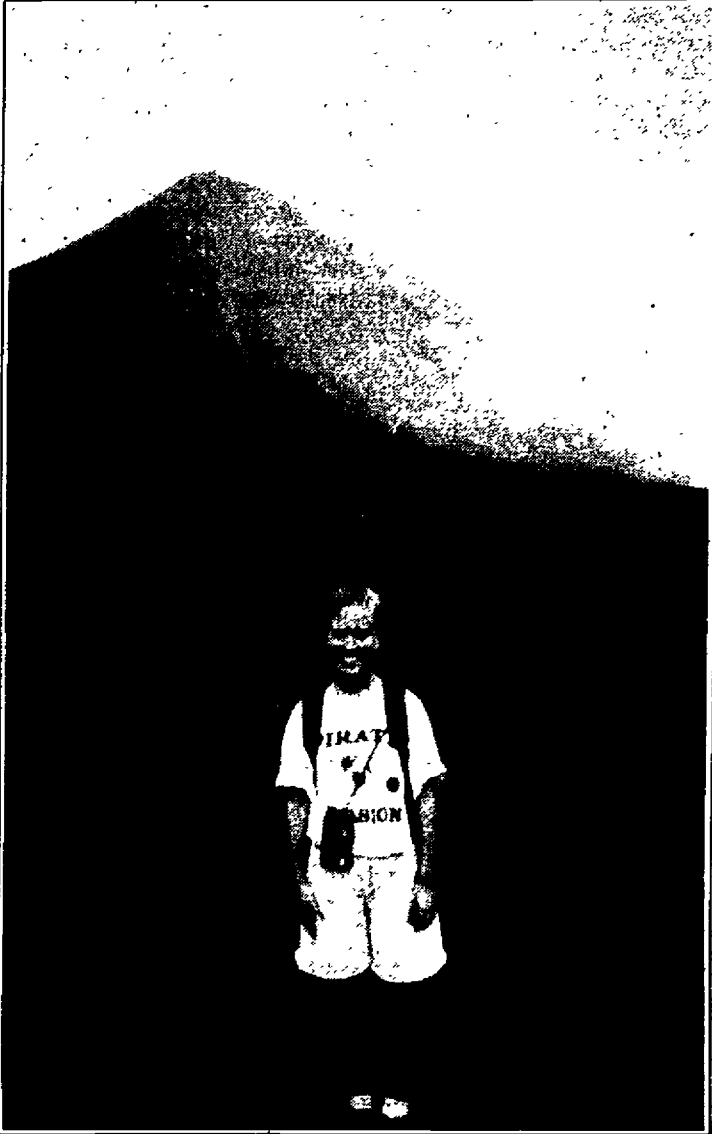
"That was definitely culture shock when I saw three French men and women come out of the shower together. Luckily each room had a shower in Rome," said McMurray.

Ben Brueggemeier, also on the Rome/Munich tour, learned that travelling abroad can be a costly venture.

"One day I was walking with Barb Silvey, Roseanne Ramos, and Jen Cox when a group of gypsy girls ran up to me and started hanging on me. I knocked them away and kept walking, but soon realized the girls had stolen my wallet. I wasn't really that upset because I didn't have that much money in my wallet, but Roseanne wanted to go beat up the girls. I just thought it was a great cultural experience. We went back to try to find the girls, and one girl came up to me and gave my wallet back minus 50,000 lire; about thirty dollars," commented Brueggemeier.

A new trip that was offered this Jan Term was the study tour to South Africa. The group studied the press, religion, and politics of South Africa, but also found time for some other extracurricular activities. Senior Brett Shoemaker came across an ostrich farm and the farmer let him take one for a ride.

"I guess it's kind of dangerous because the ostriches can run up to 45 miles an hour. We stayed inside a corral, so it wasn't that dangerous. My ostrich liked to run backwards which made things kind of interesting," said Shoemaker.



April Miller poses in front of the Pacaya volcano.

In a different part of the world, several students enjoyed the warmth of Guatemala while studying Spanish for four hours each day. Most of the participants had enough free time to go sight-seeing. It didn't take long for sophomore Ryan Amend to find something to do. The first weekend, he decided to take a hiking tour up the live volcano Pacaya.

"We hiked up to the rim of the crater and sat about 200 feet from the crater. We watched the volcano spew rocks and lava every 30 seconds. It was pretty frightening. I definitely couldn't have done that in the United States without signing a bunch of insurance clauses," commented Amend.

Sophomore April Miller and junior Wendy Verity went on the same tour the last week they were there, but were unable to climb to the top because there was lava pouring out the side of the volcano. Ironically, a picture of the volcano appeared in the Spokesman Review at the beginning of January with a caption that read, "LAVA SHOW. The Pacaya volcano spews lava from its crater late Thursday. Authorities, who have recorded an increased level of activity at the volcano, fear it will erupt, putting surrounding villages in danger..."

Students who went on study tours for Jan Term experienced adventures both with in their studies and travelling about on their own.

## Students transfer to save money but miss Whitworth

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Amie Paulson came to Whitworth as a freshman with the same hopes and expectations that a lot of students have. However, she also wondered if she would be able to afford the cost of being a Whitworth student. She soon came to learn that she couldn't.

Like Paulson, students come to Whitworth and for various reasons they are not able to stay here, and they transfer to another school. "I cried a lot when I realized that I had to leave Whitworth," said Paulson, who is now a sophomore at Eastern Washington University. "I didn't want to leave, but when I realized that I didn't have a choice, I accepted it. I know now that I did the right thing by leaving. I really like Eastern and I'm saving so much money," said Paulson. Paulson still misses Whitworth sometimes, but she wouldn't come back because of the cost of the education.

When Jessica Wheaton left last spring after attending Whitworth for one year, she did not know whether she would be coming back or not. "I had mixed feelings and kept changing my mind throughout the summer, but I finally decided to stay in Alaska. It is a difference between \$20,000 and \$2,000. Not a hard choice, but I do miss Whitworth," said Wheaton who is now a junior at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

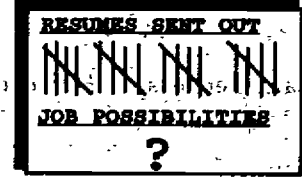
"I didn't admit it to myself for a long time," said sophomore Luke Galinis, when he realized that he would not be returning to Whitworth. "I didn't want to take

out another loan in order to stay at Whitworth, and I'm still getting a good education," said Galinis, who transferred to Columbia Basin College in Richland, Wash. After he finishes his associates art degree Galinis plans to transfer back to Whitworth. "Although Whitworth is expensive, in the long run I think that it's worth it. After spending time at another school I see now how great Whitworth really is," said Galinis.

Sophomore Christian Brower transferred to Western Oregon State University and does not regret her decision to leave Whitworth. "Deciding whether to stay at Whitworth or to transfer to another school put such an emotional strain on my life that I realized that it wasn't worth trying any more," said Brower, "I love it here, but it will never replace Whitworth."

In September Brower came back to the campus for a visit. "It was strange walking around the campus and knowing that I wouldn't be going here anymore. I wanted to stay, especially when it was time for me to leave."

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# Movie Review

## Father/daughter movie pathetic

**Jamie Fiorino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Imagine an island paradise. Lush, green palm trees, a golden beach that goes on forever, and ocean water bluer than you've ever seen. In the morning, the sun rises from the water and after you have had an exhausting day of frolicking in the ocean, the sun magically settles back into the ocean with magnificent hues of blue, purple, red, and orange filling the sky overhead.

This heaven is the brilliant backdrop for a sorry new movie by Steve Miner called, "My Father the Hero."

This movie stars Gérard Depardieu ("1492", "Greencard") as André, the french father of a snotty 14-year-old Niki, played by Katherine Heigel. André hasn't seen Niki in years and decides to take her to the Caribbean

for a summer vacation.

André expects to see his sweet, loving, innocent, little girl. What he gets is his loud-mouth, too-big-for-her-britches, doesn't-deserve-to-go-the-Caribbean, 100 percent, Grade A, USDA choice brat. Most people are a little confused and rebellious at 14, but this girl takes the grand prize.

Once she and her father arrive at the island, Niki decides that she is grown-up enough to go in search of her first romance. She found it in the form of a muscular, scruffy-looking island native named Ben.

The movie drags on for a bit and then Niki tells the first of many lies to Ben, played by Dalton James. "I'm eighteen," she declares trying to win his affection. It works and the native falls head over heels in lust with this 14-year-old girl.

The movie goes on with her

lying some more about her father really being her lover. She goes on to talk about how she was abandoned by her parents and André saved her life.

Does that sound like something off of Donahue? Good, because that is where she got the story from.

The sad part about it is that all the other vacationers believe everything she says and ignore the truth in front of their faces.

When Niki has painted herself into a corner with her lies, she enlists the help of her father, who, for some reason, goes along with it.

This is a pathetic, half-hearted movie that tries to imitate a warm, sensitive Disney movie, but fails. The only reason there is to go see this movie is to admire the beautiful scenery which is almost destroyed by the movie; but not quite.

## Former professor performs through "Song and Dance"

**Cally Elofson**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Former Whitworth voice teacher Ann Fennessy didn't always want to be a singer. "My first dream was to be a dancer," said Fennessy. Her dream changed during her freshman year in high school when she began considering a career in professional singing.

Fennessy started taking voice lessons during her senior year in high school, which also happened to be the same year that she got her first professional jobs. "I got paid to sing at weddings and I was also in a rock band," she said.

After high school, Fennessy left her hometown at Travis Air Force Base in California, in order to go to college. She attended the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., but then transferred to the University of Colorado where she obtained a major in vocal performance.

Since moving to Spokane in 1975, Fennessy has done many

performances at the Met. She has sang with the Seattle and Portland Symphonies, sang at the Monterey Aquarium and sang the National Anthem for the Chicago Bears numerous times. Fennessy has made three recordings with



the Spokane Falls Brass Band, as well as performed at a number of ragtime festivals.

Fennessy continues to sing at ragtime festivals and is currently singing with a ragtime brass quintet, as well as directing the choir

at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

When she's not performing, Fennessy enjoys spending time with her husband and two sons, grades seventh and 10th. "Most of my life revolves around my kids," said Fennessy. Yet she also enjoys camping, raising dogs and cats, running and reading.

Fennessy noted that her voice is not her only instrument. She also plays bass clarinet, harmonica and piano.

Although she admits to still getting nervous during performances, Fennessy still encourages everyone to see her perform. "I like entertaining and seeing that I'm pleasing the audience. I like it when they like what I like," she said.

Her latest performance "Song and Dance," by Andrew Lloyd Webber, is now showing at the Met. The four performances left are on Feb. 16, 17, 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 a piece for students, and can be purchased through G & B Select-a-Seat by calling 325-SEAT.

## Grunge album is Huge

**Alysea Gell**  
Special to the Whitworthian

What is the biggest thing to hit Spokane since Stan's Espresso cart? The San Francisco quartet that is aptly named Huge. The "bigness" of their sound does not come from booming drum licks or chunky, distorted guitar solos that are so integral to the current grunge scene. Instead it comes from the light, understated, jazz-influenced style that is undeniably all their own.

Their newest album, "pristine," contains well-crafted songs written by Mark Geller, whose insight and humor are apparent in cuts like "granted" and "you're beautiful (but I love you anyway)." Geller's lyrical style has been compared to Cole Porter and The Police, but his musical style is quite another story.

Defining Huge musically is

like walking into a Subway shop and ordering a pizza. It just doesn't happen. The closest to a fair comparison is the band Thrillcat, a Texan threesome who also defy categorization with their own funk, jazz, folk style.

But even still, Huge is distinct. The greatness of Huge is their tight, light groove that they consistently keep throughout the whole twelve cut album by the acoustic and lead guitar of Jimmy Hobson.

In addition to the jazz groove, the boyish, breathy vocals of Hershel Yatovitz give Huge a sound reminiscent of early Wham in a fresh, yet dignified way.

From start to finish, "pristine" is a great example of the lyric and musical quality that is being expected in the alternative in 1994. Watch for Huge; they'll soon be at large.

## KWRS Concert to feature local artists

**Amanda Pennington**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth student Jeff Lund will be opening for two Spokane bands, Waterman's Hollow and Radio 1, in a concert at Whitworth sponsored by KWRS.

Both bands will play primarily acoustic guitar music.

Admittance for the concert is only \$3 for Whitworth students

with student ID and \$4 for non-Whitworth students. People attending the concert can pay at the door. The money will go toward support of the radio station.

The concert will be held at 9 p.m., Feb. 18, in Cowles Auditorium.

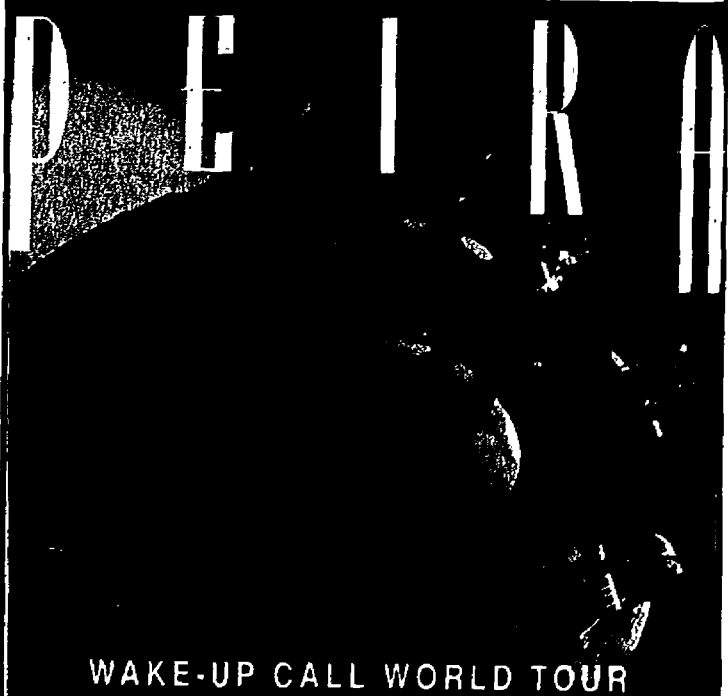
KWRS Manager Julie Gage said the concert, "...will be something everyone will enjoy."

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<p><b>This Week</b></p> <p><b>Tuesday</b></p> <p>On Campus Senior class meeting 5:45 p.m. Clint Eastwood western film festival HUB 7 p.m. Hosana 9 p.m. Chapel</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p>On Campus Warm Beach Camps HUB 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Midweek Worship: Cindy Kohlmann 11:15</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p>On Campus Free skating at Riverfront Park</p>
<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>On Campus Forum: The British study tour reflections</p> <p>Whitworth Invitational Forensics Tournament</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p>On Campus Whitworth Invitational Forensics Tournament</p> <p>En Christo 4 p.m. Chapel</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p>On Campus Campus Close-Up: Be sure to greet the high schoolers!</p>

# Ski trip provides lifetime experience

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

For five Whitworth sophomores, their Jan Term class was more than a learning experience, it was a bonding experience.

Tayt Knowles, Josh Rudinoff, Mike Stevens, Jeff Aden, and John Andonian spent 23 days at the best ski resort in North America. They skied up to six hours a day and got a P.E. credit for it. "It was every ski bum's dream," Knowles said. He added that most days they were the first ones on the mountain and the last ones off as well.

They stayed in a three bedroom, two bath townhouse at Whistler Ski Resort outside of Vancouver, British Columbia. "It was a five-star resort area fit for the rich and famous," Rudinoff said.

So how did five college students from Spokane end up there? "Actually, last year we were talking about going to Colorado, but it was too expensive," Knowles said. "So we chose Whistler. We bought the tickets and rented the townhouse in September of this year and we got all excited."

"Real excited," Stevens said.

"Stoked," Rudinoff said.

So off they went to Canada to ski and have fun, while most of their friends were "stuck in a classroom for three hours," as Rudinoff put it. "People don't realize what you can do with your imagination," he said, adding, "it costs less for the time of our lives than it did to go on the Core 250 trip."

The group spent almost \$1,300 each for gas money, tickets, the house, spending money and food. They cooked their own meals and didn't dine out once, though they did go to the night clubs every night. "We partied down every night," Rudinoff said. "That was a sport in itself," Knowles said.

And in between cooking, cleaning and partying, they managed to ski themselves into some pretty



Whitworth students Tayt Knowles, Mike Stevens, John Andonian, Josh Rudinoff and Jeff Aden take a break from skiing at Whistler Ski Resort during their Jan Term experience.

interesting situations.

"(At Whistler) they let you ski anywhere you want, even out of bounds, but you pay for the damages, like the helicopter to lift you out and the paramedics to drive you to the hospital," Knowles said. "It's not like the U.S. (Whistler) let us do anything we wanted."

Which is how Knowles found himself standing at "the top of the world" enjoying the best part of his trip.

"We hiked to this ridge, it was about an hour hike, and we decided to go all the way to the top," Knowles said. "It was a beautiful, clear day. We looked down and we were stuck at the top of a deep powder bowl."

"It was also an avalanche shoot and we weren't prepared for it. But, we skied down it and that's where you can really lose yourself and find yourself at the same time. There are no words to describe the feeling of it."

For Stevens, the best part was skiing with the rest of the group.

"We would all ski down at the same time and it was a thrill to watch the people turn and watch us ski," he said. "Even the people on the ski lifts would turn to watch us. They were jealous!"

One weekend, Whistler was the host of the 1994 World Cup Freestyle Ski Championships. Skiers from all over the world competed there.

"We got to see ourselves on TV as one skier was going down the hill, the camera went past us," Knowles said. "John and I were wearing our American flag bandanas on our head, so we were really easy to spot."

With five guys all eating, living and sleeping in the same house, not everything was rosy.

"That was the worst part for me, staying together 24, 7," Knowles said. "There were a few arguments because everyone's

unique. But, we all came out strong from it."

For Andonian, Stevens, and Rudinoff, the worst part was when Knowles had to leave a week early because of the death of his best friend. "We were really bonding and when Tayt had to leave we were crushed," Rudinoff said.

"They were there for me," Knowles said.

Are they sick of skiing yet?

"Gosh, no," said Stevens.

"No way," said Andonian.

"I want to go back already," said Rudinoff.

But all dreams must come to an end, even lifelong dreams. "It felt weird coming back, it only seemed to last two days," said Rudinoff.

"Looking at the pictures, I knew it was all over," Stevens said. "We'll never do that again, not with all of us. The dream is over and it's back to homework."

## Skiing can be affordable

Lara Kelly  
Special to the Whitworthian

A common myth among amateur skiers is that preparing yourself for the downhill ski season has to cost a semester's tuition.

Not true.

Getting the necessary gear and clothes needed for the ski season can be done inexpensively.

Mike Aho, outdoor activities director of Spokane Parks and Recreation, recommended the ski swap - organized by the Mt. Spokane ski patrol and held at the fairgrounds every year. Many big-name ski shops, such as Mt. Gear and REI, sell past-season equipment at the ski swap (held annually the last season in October) at cost to make room for new stock.

For clothing that will keep you warm, Aho suggested layering.

"Spend money on good long underwear and go to discount shops for outer shells," he said. "It costs less overall and you stay a lot warmer."

He also said to look for anything made of the fabric "polartech." Aho recommended thrift stores, Mt. Gear, Loulou II, the Outdoor Sportsman and the General Store as good possibilities for reasonable prices.

Spokane skier Paulette Warren has become an expert at finding good deals on downhill ski gear.

"You just need to look around at what the different stores have to offer, and not get suckered in by the first salesman you talk to," she said.

See Affordable, page 7

## Men's, women's swimming fourth in conference

Matt Newcomb  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Jerry Rice outstroked his brother Jeff by half a point to win the Male Swimmer of the Meet title and lead the Whitworth men to a fourth place finish, matching the women's 305 point fourth place performance at the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges meet in Salem, Ore., Feb. 4 and 5.

The 800-meter freestyle relay team consisting of Chris Adams, Steve Schadt, Jeff Rice and Jerry Rice, gave Whitworth its first-ever relay victory at the conference

meet, finishing in 7:20.65.

Freshman Jerry Rice set a new meet record in the 400-meter individual medley in 4:14.61, won the 200-meter IM, and came in second in the 200-meter freestyle.

Meanwhile, Jeff Rice won the 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly, and tied for second place in the 50-meter freestyle.

Schadt qualified for Nationals in the 1,650-meter freestyle and John Rasmussen qualified in both the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke.

"I like the big meets, Jerry Rice said. "The conference (meet) was hard because it was a three day

meet put into two days."

The Whitworth men also placed second in the 200-meter freestyle relay, and third in the 400-meter medley and freestyle relays, while the women took second place in the 200-meter medley.

Desire DeSoto stood out for the women who had hoped to be in strong contention for the meet title.

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"Desire DeSoto had a great meet," coach Tom Dodd said. "She set a new meet record in the 100 back(stroke). Overall, we did as good as I thought we should."

DeSoto's 1:00.51 record-setting time boosted an already strong performance that included a second place 200-meter backstroke finish.

Shannon Braun contributed a

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second-place finish in the 100-meter freestyle and third in the 200-meter freestyle.

Jan Okada grabbed second place in both the 200 and 400-meter IM.

Nani Blake added a second-place finish in the 200-meter butterfly and third-place finishes in both the 500 and 1,650-meter freestyle events.

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## A Pirate Up Close: Women's Basketball Looking For First League Title Since 1978

Brian Coddington  
Sports Editor

Her philosophy is simple - defense wins basketball games.

At least according to Whitworth women's basketball coach Lisa Oriard.

"I am a defensive coach, and no matter what team I have, I will stress defense," the third-year Pirate coach said. "Defense is something any team, no matter what the talent level, can play and do it well."

Her players listen and have swiped 11.6 steals per contest.

"I have tried to instill pride into the team on defense," Oriard said. "I refer to it as our weapon. We don't have someone who can consistently score 20 points a night, we have our defense."

As a result, the Pirates have gotten some easy baskets on the other end which have translated into wins.

For the first time in Oriard's young coaching career, the Pirates are in a position to challenge for the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges title with just two games remaining. But after dropping an 86-67 decision at Whitman Saturday night, they will need some help. Currently, they stand at 7-3 and tied for second place with Pacific University and two games behind first-place Lewis and Clark.

Schedule-makers could not have planned it any better. As the season has worked out, it has come down to the top three teams playing off in a round-robin format over their remaining regular season games. The Pirates' season culminates with a weekend showdown against Pacific and Lewis and Clark in the Fieldhouse on Feb. 18 and 19. Whitworth must beat Lewis and Clark and hope somebody else beats them if they are to claim their first title since 1978.

The top four teams make the playoffs, with the third seed playing the fourth and the second playing the third. The winners then meet for the right to represent the conference at the national tournament.

"The top two teams in the conference host play-off games," she said. "And the conference champions, should they get knocked off, get two chances."

If the top team were to lose during the conference play-offs, the team that wins the tournament will have to defeat the regular season champion once more on its home court. This rule Oriard said, is something that makes home court advantage crucial.

One reason for this year's improvement has been the play and leadership of Molly McLaughlin. The senior co-captain currently leads the Bucs averaging 12.5 points per game, good enough for ninth in the conference.

"Statistically, she has averaged about the same all three years I have had her," Oriard said. "But the difference this year is how consistent she has been every day in practice and every game."

"She has been working the hardest she can because winning means a lot to her. The role she's taken and the things she's doing have created success."

Also vital to Whitworth's success is the contribution of the players who come off the bench. The Pirates get 22 points per



The Bucs are still in title chase.

outing from its bench. "They don't just go in to give somebody a rest," Oriard said. "They go in and do damage to other teams."

Most good teams have a couple of players who play key roles as reserves. But, what's unusual about the Pirates is the amount of depth they have. Oriard plays every player, often before halftime.

"We are more consistent as a team," junior co-captain Annette Sweeney said. "This year we have ten players who can step up and win us a game or carry us through. In past years, we have only had a couple of players who stand out."

The luxury of going ten deep keeps other teams guessing. The starting five tend to be more of a finesse team, where as the second unit relies on speed and power.

"I think we surprise some teams," Oriard said. "We are definitely not predictable, not in practice or in games. And we use that to our advantage."

Affordable from page 6

Spokane skier Sue Kelly said she relied on garage sales for good deals on used ski equipment.

Loulou II, located on North Division often offers good deals.

Like Aho, Loulou II manager Bary Bick said good long underwear is the key to comfort. He carries a good variety of tops and bottoms made of a wool/polypropylene blend.

Rhea Gaunt, Northwest Ski Center's floor manager, recommended purchasing used equipment and clothes for the downhill ski season.

For those of you who may not get up to the slopes more than once or twice a season, renting is an easy option. REI, near downtown, offered a \$20 per day package of skis, boots and poles. For weekend trips, they offered the same combination of gear for only

\$30 for two days.

If you are thinking of taking advantage of Whitworth's Outdoor Recreation Program prices on equipment rentals, you'd better be prepared to limit it to cross-country skiing. The program does not stock downhill ski gear for student rental.

So there you have it. It is possible for a college student to get geared up for the downhill ski season on a student budget.

## Men's cagers snap four-game slide

Jeff Isaac  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Men's basketball team took on Lewis-Clark State College in the Field House Thursday night. The Pirates, coming off of a four-game losing streak were ready for a win.

Behind sophomore Nate Dunham's game-high 26 points and Jeff Arkills' impressive defense, the Bucs snapped the losing streak with an 84-78 victory over L-C State.

"Jeff's defense kept us ahead in the first half, plus our execution on the offensive end was tremendous," said Pirate coach Warren Friedrichs.

The Pirates came out scoring early, shooting 58 percent from the floor. L-C State kept the game close, until Jason Hull's seven straight points midway through the first half put the Bucs up by five. Dunham's 3-pointer and Gabe Jones's lay-in at the buzzer sent the Pirates into the locker room with a 10-point halftime lead.

The Bucs opened the second half with consistent inside scoring, hustle and defense. L-C State did manage to cut the lead to eight but it was short-lived due to Hull's four straight points. Half

way through the half the Bucs built a 15-point lead and kept the defensive pressure on L-C State.

"Hard work on defense leads to better opportunities on offense," freshman guard Gabe Jones said. "Hustle and getting breaks leads to a higher level of play."

Down the stretch, the Pirates shot consistently from the free-throw line to help keep the lead. In the last minute L-C State managed a six-point burst to cut the lead to six, but time ran out and left the Warriors with the defeat.

"Our efforts on defense and good mental play on offense were the keys to our win tonight," Friedrichs said.

Saturday night, the Pirates traveled to Walla Walla to play Whitman College.

The Whitworth men shot 53 percent from the field en route to an 81-76 victory.

"The team is building momentum," Friedrichs said. "It's late in the season but it's still a good feeling to win on the road."

The Pirates came out in the second half with good defense and rebounding to erase a six-point halftime deficit.

Nate Dunham and Jason Hull led the Pirates to victory with 23 and 21 points, respectively.

## Whitman wins battle of Whits, stops Bucs

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

for the crown and a top seed in the league tournament. Pirates fell to Whitman College 86-67 in Walla Walla Saturday.

The Missionaries jumped out to an early 15-0 lead in the first half. Whitworth battled back in the second half to cut the lead to 10 points, but Whitman hit a 3-pointer and then added a 3-point play on its next trip down the court.

Becky Randell led Whitworth scorers with 18 points. Janay Mountain and Molly McLaughlin added 10 points each. Jennifer McClure led the way for the Missionaries with 23 points, 10 rebounds, three blocked shots and four assists.

Despite the loss, the women are tied for second place with Pacific University. Next week, Whitworth will face first-place Lewis and Clark College, on Saturday, a game Pirate coach Lisa Oriard hopes will be for the league's first seed.

"Nothing is guaranteed yet, all the top teams play each other next weekend and anything can happen," she said. "If we finish in the top two seeds we get a home playoff game."

The women will close out regular-season play Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Whitworth College

## LEADERSHIP POSITIONS '94

Dorm Presidents

Resident Assistants

Health Coordinators

Cultural Diversity Advocates

Resident Chaplains

Applications available starting Feb. 21 in:

- ASWC
- Student Life

- Health Center
- Chapel

- Multi-cultural Student Affairs



## Campus Security becomes priority

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With the recent assault of a female Whitworth student, security has been a key issue, prompting overall security to undergo several changes in the last few days.

"We just hired another security officer," said Karen Albrecht, the new assistant director of campus security, bringing the total employed security officers on campus to seven.

Another change that has taken place in the area of security, is the appointment of a new security supervisor, Mike Hiatt, who was hired after the resignation of Jim Gunter. Hiatt, who was just hired two weeks ago, said that he liked the new changes which are meant to upgrade the security service.

Better security became a priority after an incident with a Whitworth student and an unidentified man. According to a memo sent out from the Physical Plant, the student, whose name is being withheld for security reasons, was walking on East Hawthorne when a man grabbed her arm. Although she managed to pull free and escape, the man, whose computer image was posted all over campus, was later seen on the school grounds.

"The sheriff's office is following some leads," said Hiatt. "As soon as there is any development, people will be informed."

He also added that it is important that students help themselves in preventing danger. "Don't walk alone at night, whether on campus or off. While on campus you can call security for an escort."

As to the continuous locking of

"I want to ensure the campus community that we are doing as much as we can to ensure good security service."

Karen Albrecht  
Assistant director of campus security

dorm doors, Hiatt said that it was done with the welfare of the students in mind. He stressed that the security officers at Whitworth are professionals and are physically fit to carry out their duties. The Physical Plant is currently in the process of setting up ongoing training for security officers so as to maintain their efficiency.

"The security officers cannot be everywhere at the same time," said Albrecht. "When they are called, they respond immediately and do this on a priority basis."

"I feel quite secure at Whitworth," said Laura Cid, an exchange student from Spain. "I don't have any concerns about security." She said that she uses common sense precautions while in college as she would anywhere else.

"It is important for students to use their common sense," said Michelle Bradley, the new security officer, who comes to Whitworth with four years of experience as a security officer at Gonzaga University. Bradley has been through police academy and is certified to be a police officer. "I like it here," she said.

"It is a good system," said Jeanna McLaughlin, a freshman who resides in Shalom. "I feel pretty safe walking around." She added that she doesn't mind having the dorm doors locked. "Many freshmen like the doors locked, they feel safer," she added.

"Even though some think the security personnel just sit and drink coffee, they seem to do their work well," said Brion Williams, a sophomore who just moved off campus after residing in McMillan hall for a year and a half.

"I want to reassure the campus community that we are doing as much as we can to ensure good security service," said Albrecht.

"Lock your doors, call for escort services and report any strange occurrences," Hiatt urged students.

## Zagelow takes office

Mike Carbone  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Julie Zagelow, a junior from Odessa, Wash., is the new financial vice-president for ASWC.

Zagelow, who ran for the office without an opponent, took the place of Eric Luther, who was the former financial vice-president for ASWC for a year and a half.

Zagelow, an accounting major, minoring in communications, hopes to become more

connected with the student body through her new position. "So far, I am really enjoying this position and the new people I am working with."

Zagelow is now the head of the financial committee, made up of herself and five Whitworth students appointed by her.

The committee looks at petitions from Whitworth clubs and organizations requesting the grant money that ASWC is in charge of. The financial committee then decides how much, if any, money will go to these clubs and organizations.



Julie Zagelow goes over figures in books that she just became in charge of.

## Forensics team finishes third in division; Kansas bound

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Forensics team started out the new semester by placing third in the last regular season tournament of the Northwest Forensics Conference at Whitman College.

Whitworth, one of 25 schools to compete at the tournament held on Feb. 11 and 12, brought nine students to the competition, all of whom placed. The team members come from a variety of majors and different college levels. "They're a real mixed group," said Dr. Mike Ingram, director of forensics and associate professor of communications. "There are four juniors and the rest are freshmen. I'm guardedly optimistic about next year already."

"Four of the freshmen have had high school experience and have done better than freshmen have

done in the past," said Ingram. He points out freshman Lisa O'Donnell who has won an award at every tournament she has attended, and Laura Walker who has won numerous first place awards this year. "I have been real pleased with them as examples of people with high school experience and background that has prepared them to do well here," said Ingram.

O'Donnell, who is an accounting major, had two years of high school experience. She placed third in junior duo and fourth in junior duo.

Walker, a biology and American studies major, had three years of speaking experience in high school and two years of debate. She also placed, grabbing a fifth in junior extemporaneous and seventh in junior impromptu. As well as a quarter finalist with

Tyler Thrash in junior parliamentary debate.

Forensics is generally put into two broad categories: oral interpretation and formal, public speaking. "In the oral interpretation events you're looking for who creates a sense of emotional feeling. How do they use their face, body, or gestures to create another character to get you to feel and believe along with that character," Ingram continued.

"In our region most people believe that all forensics is, is trying to make an argument. In both of those categories you're trying to get me to accept a point of view," said Ingram.

The audience will be convinced to the speaker's point of view either by logical, argumentative speaking or emotion filled literature. Ingram points out a speech done by Alfred Mutua on the topic

of Amnesty International, urging people to write letters as a way of helping to release political prisoners. "Alfred is clearly trying to get you to accept a point of view," comments Ingram. Mutua placed second in senior persuasion and had the highest amount of points for senior parliamentary debate, earning him a first place.

Kym Carnahan also took first in senior parliamentary debate with her partner Cindy Kohlmann and received a second in senior duo with Margaret Meeker. Meeker placed third in senior dramatic interpretation.

Kohlmann, vice president of the Forensics team and a theater arts and religion major, has been working with an informative speech on community policing all year. "As more information comes out, you look it up and

update the speech," she said. "It's a lot of fun. At the last tournament all of our debate teams went to the semi-finals which was really exciting for us," she said. Kohlmann placed first in senior parliamentary debate, third in senior poetry, and fourth in senior interpretation.

Tim Hornor tied for first in senior parliamentary debate. He also earned first place in junior programmed oral interpretation. Rebecca Ricards placed with a second in junior prose and third in junior duo.

The next event for members of the team will be a qualification tournament in March. This is part of the qualification process for the American Forensics Association tournament at Wichita, Kansas in April. Already, several team members have qualified for nationals.

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

Tickets for the Brian Duncan tickets went on sale yesterday. The concert for this well-known Christian singer will be on March 4. Outdoor Rec. will be hosting a free night of ice skating at Riverfront Park on Thursday for all Whitworth students

## STATE

Washington State University has been ordered to pay more than \$39,000 in back pay to two employees who filed labor complaints. Although WSU officials contend that they did nothing wrong, they have agreed to comply with the decision. The order by the State Personal Appeals Board also gives the workers the right to return to better jobs at the school as well.

## REGIONAL

Another attempt from the Oregon Citizen's Alliance (OCA) to stop gay rights failed on Friday. The OCA proposed state-wide anti-gay rights initiative was ruled that it was flawed and the state claimed that his decision was technically faulty. Judge Rod Miller said the proposed initiative measure violates the Oregon Constitution's prohibition against initiatives dealing with more than one subject.

## NATIONAL

Tonya Harding will skate in the Olympics after all. Her position was finalized after the United States Olympic Committee cut a deal calling her to drop the \$25 million lawsuit. Harding still faces criminal investigation in Oregon and a disciplinary review by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.



## WORLD

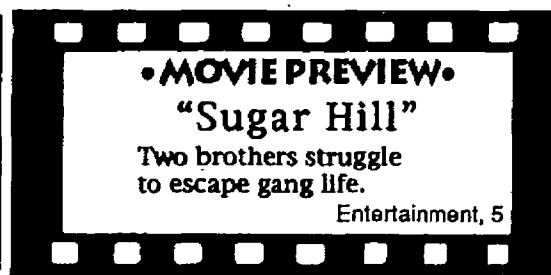


64 illegal immigrants died in a police cell in Libreville, Gabon, a coastal country in Africa. The bodies were discovered by a prison guard on Thursday. The dead bodies were among the 226 illegal immigrants arrested earlier this week as they tried to sail into Libreville illegally.



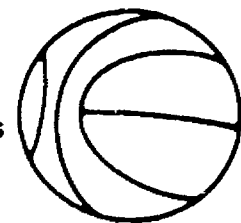
*Stan Bech...  
More than just  
Whitworth espresso  
man.*

Features, 4



**PLAYOFF ACTION!!**

Men's and Women's basketball on Wednesday.



Sports, 6

## Applications foresee fall '94 enrollment increase

**Janine Oshiro**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The number of applications to attend Whitworth next fall is on the rise. While the enrollment office received 1,400 applications last year, this year they anticipate as many as 1,700 to 1,800 applications according to Fred Pfursich, dean of enrollment.

Pfursich said they won't know the size of the freshman class for next fall until May, but they anticipate having a higher enrollment of full-time undergraduates. "Last year we accepted 83 percent of our applicants. This year it will be less, probably 75-80 percent," said Pfursich.

The increased interest in schools like Whitworth is evident in the growing applicant pool. "With the applicant pool what it is today, it is becoming increasingly difficult to be accepted," said Ken Moyer, director of admissions. "We are being forced to become more selective because

we can only accept a certain number of students."

Because of increased selectivity, the profile of the average Whitworth student is changing. Pfursich said that even this year, the quality of the incoming freshmen class, in terms of GPA and SAT scores, was a lot higher than in previous years.

"It is very interesting to me to be in the position of having that much of an impact on what the college is, because the college really is the students. The students set the tone of the college," said Pfursich. "Without an interesting, quality, diverse student body, we wouldn't have the characteristics we have at Whitworth."

"As our applications go up, we'd like to accept more students but we can't accept more students than we have room for. Right now we're almost at full capacity," Pfursich added. "Next year will be a real crunch, especially in housing. We only have

about 850 spots on campus for housing and we were pretty much full this year."

Moyer said he thinks one of the reasons for the increased interest in Whitworth is that people are more interested in a value-based education. "People are becoming more and more attracted to this type of environment when they see what is going on at some of the state colleges and universities where it's almost an 'anything goes' environment," said Moyer. "As a Christian liberal arts college, Whitworth does tend to be more value based."

Moyer also suspects another factor is that many state colleges are experiencing severe budget problems and cutbacks. He also mentioned that size may have something to do with increased interest.

"State colleges and universities are not as attractive as they used to be based on the volume of students they are dealing with there," said Moyer. He points out the

smaller classes and professor/student relationships at Whitworth, which are more appealing than situations at larger schools. "There is no question that the public's perception of private education is certainly connecting more value with it over state education," said Moyer.

Pfursich, Moyer, and four other admissions counselors spend much of the fall traveling, recruiting, and talking with prospective students about Whitworth. This part of the year is mostly spent following up with students and processing applications and financial aid.

"We have to make sure we communicate to prospective students what Whitworth is really like and that is kind of tricky because Whitworth can be different things to different people," said Pfursich. "Depending on what you are involved with, the experience of being a Whitworth student can be different for you than it can be for the next person."

With the homosexual debate going on around campus, Pfursich comments that it is a "...delicate and tricky issue to deal with. We've always been an institution that has accepted a diverse student body and that has been one of the interesting things that has helped shape us as a college," said Pfursich. "There are many Christian institutions who will only accept a certain type of student. Here students are simply asked to abide by the academic rules and the behavioral conduct code."

Pfursich said the mix of students coming in is what makes a refreshing student body. He comments on the experience of representing a Christian college which is committed to enrolling students who are both Christian and non-Christian.

"I think it's a very challenging and stretching experience for students to have to deal with other students who don't share their same convictions or belief structure," said Pfursich.

## Construction on schedule for anticipated completion

**Cindy Brett**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Although it may look as if the construction for the new campus center has ceased and that nothing is going on, Greg Hamann, director of Human Resources, assures that everything is on schedule.

According to Hamann, also administrative services director, and chair of the steering committee, things are still happening behind the scenes, even though no construction is going on.

"Now we're at a phase of the process called construction document development. We're writing the documents that the contractor is going to use to build the building," said Hamann, "and we're now dealing with incredible detail. We're not looking at the big stuff anymore we're looking at the small things such as where the outlets should be put."

The HUB was torn down earlier than was needed for construction purposes and for safety reasons. "If we were in California we would not have taken the HUB down as early as we did because there wouldn't be any need to, but we wanted to get it torn down before winter came and before the ground froze," said Hamann. "Also for safety reasons we wanted to do a lot of the construction during the break."

In January, Goebel Construc-

tion, the same contractor that Whitworth Presbyterian is using to build on an addition to the church, was approved by the board of trustees and hired.

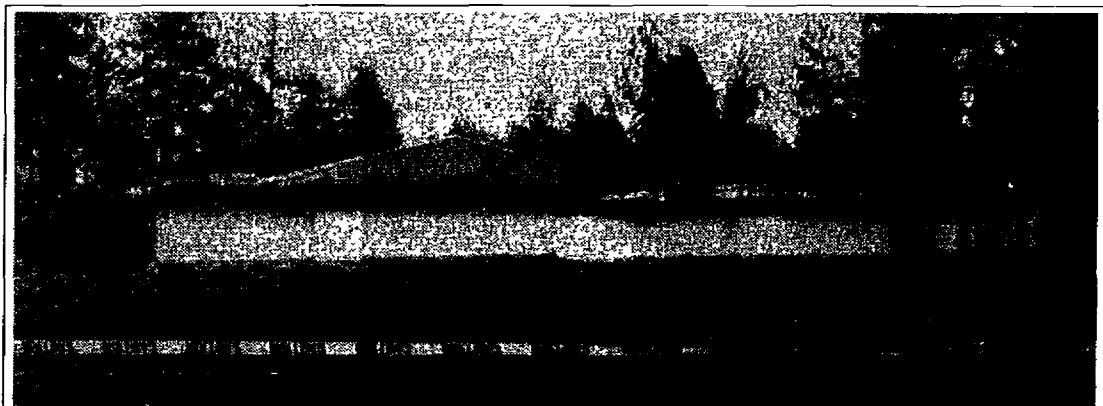
Hamann said he knew from the beginning that nothing was going to happen until March or April. "We think that we're still on target for that. We're still anticipating completion in April of 1995," said Hamann.

In December, the steering committee sent out a memo stating that only a portion of the HUB was going to be torn down. This was decided in order to minimize inconveniences.

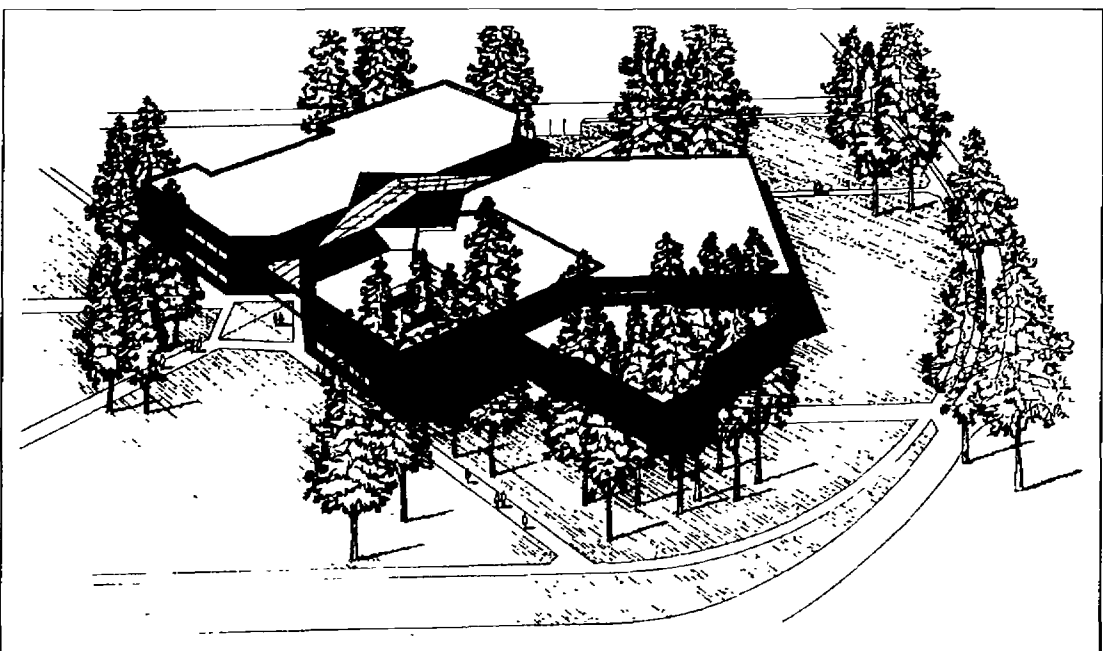
"The main reason not to tear it down was it would have been an incredible disruption to the services. We tried as much as possible to minimize the disruptions," said Hamann. When the new campus center is completed, the HUB will be torn down.

Hamann said that he understands the inconveniences that are being imposed upon the community. "I think that it will be worth it for all of us, and it's a matter of the way you look at things," said Hamann. "It's sort of in the way you ask questions like 'what is this for?'"

This is for something really great. We've been wanting a new campus center for 10 years and now we're finally going to get one. Day by day we inch closer to it."



Before.



After.

Photo by Christopher Woods

## EDITORIAL

# Christians called to accept homosexuals

"God hates fags"  
popular rallying cry of the Christian far right

"Lord, Make me an instrument of your peace  
Where there is hatred... let me sow love."  
St. Francis

Adam Shockey  
Editorial Board

If the former quotation catches a Christian's attention, good. It should make every Christian sick.

The debate on campus over the acceptability of homosexuals at Whitworth is intensifying. Amongst all the hubris it is saddening to notice the intolerance that forms in Christian circles. What makes things more difficult is when the Christian view on this issue is generalized by the popular media as synonymous with that of the far right, likening all Christians to a judgmental and condemning people. It is time for a new perspective to be actively voiced.

Accepting someone doesn't mean we have to accept their behavior, indoctrinating it into the Christian faith. Homosexuality needs to be approached like any other sin. That's what it is to God.

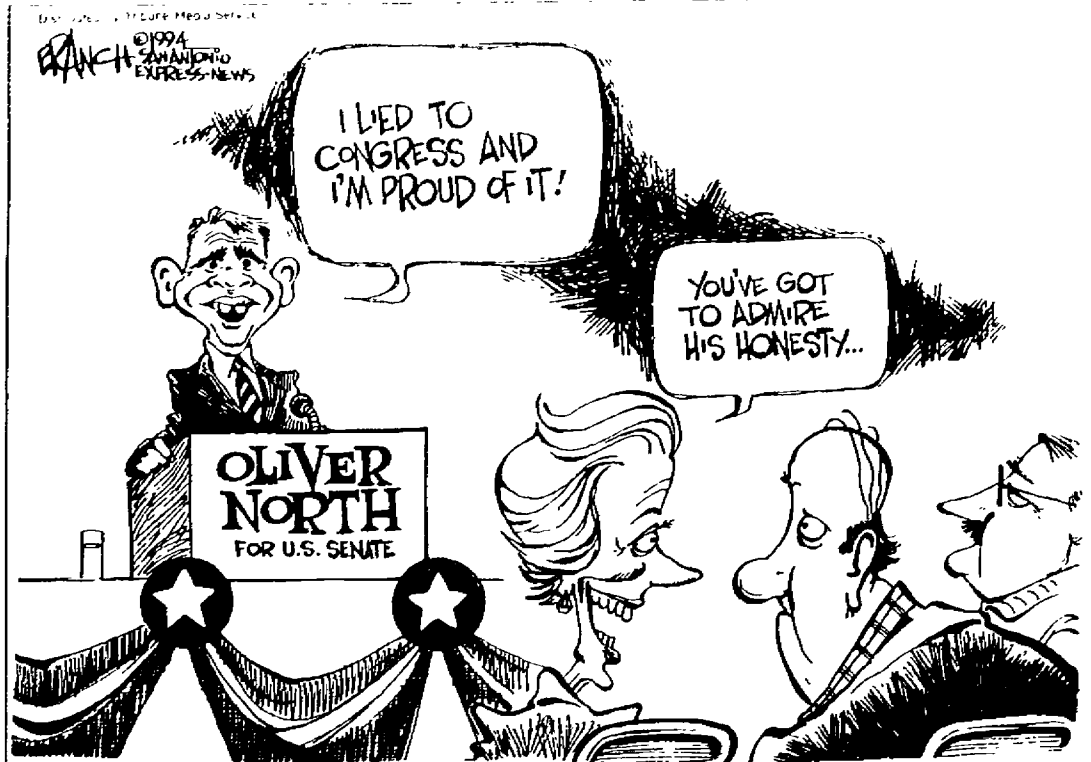
Many students may shrug off the fact that they, or close friends of theirs, are having premarital sex. Surely every student can think of that someone right now. Yet, how different the reaction when homosexuality is discussed. Visions of condemnation and judgment start coming to mind. However, is the Christian who is having premarital sex condemned?

At the same time there would be little advocacy of premarital sex support groups on campus. Doctrinally, Christians know this is wrong and would not start one up. If, however, such a support group were formed, with the intention of helping those who have a problem with premarital sex to stop this behavior, then Christians would be in the right to start such a group.

If corrective counseling was the intention of the current gay and lesbian support group, it would not seem so offensive. Yet, as Christians, at what point does the Bible and our faith become a vessel for alterations of expediency to accommodate a desired lifestyle?

The trouble exists that as Christians, our opinion has been channeled in with the groups of extremists who seek to cut off and isolate homosexuals from the church. Instead of reaching out to them with love and understanding, helping them come to terms with their feelings and their faith, our ignorance and inaction gives justification to these Christian extremist views.

Christians are not called to accept homosexuality anymore than they are called to accept sin; yet we are all sinners. And as Christians we are called to accept all people.



## SOAP BOX

### Election time quickly approaches

Travis Sines  
ASWC President  
Guest Editorial

Spring is just around the corner and with it comes more work! We all know that spring weather and spring activities such as golfing, tennis, ultimate frisbee, biking, swimming, volleyball, softball, etc., can be major temptations in the daily lives of diligent students. As sickening as it sounds, do your homework and don't play! But, if you need me I'll be at the golf course.

This is a difficult time of the year to begin thinking about choosing ASWC leadership for next year. People are preoccupied and aren't necessarily thinking about running for office or interviewing for a position in the ASWC. I realize that next year seems to be far off in the future, however, in just over a month we will choose our ASWC executives (president, executive vice-president, and financial vice-president) for the 1994-95 academic year. In fact by March 11, the Friday just prior to Spring Break, petitions must be submitted by anyone seeking an executive position in order to be on the pri-

mary ballot. There will be a meeting for people interested in running for executive positions on March 1, in the HUB chambers from 5 to 6 p.m. This meeting is less than two weeks away! The Friday after Spring Break is the

mation around campus for these positions.

Although September is seven months away, start planning today for the ASWC leadership for next year. If you have any questions please feel free to contact



Although September is seven months away, start planning today for the ASWC leadership for next year.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

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primary election. On April 4, speeches will be held in Forum and we will, as a student body, make the final decision.

Soon after the executive elections are held you will be electing your representatives on the Student Assembly according to living areas. Eight people sit on the Assembly, specifically a representative from each residence hall and an off-campus representative. These positions are vital to the health of the Associated Students of Whitworth for they are your direct links to the Assembly and supply invaluable information on pertinent issues.

Also, remember that there are many positions within the student government which are hired positions. Watch for more infor-

me, Josh Armstrong, Dayna Coleman, or the person who currently holds the position in which you are interested.

*Editors Note: Soap Box is a new column that The Whitworthian is trying. I will be selecting Whitworth students, faculty and staff to write a guest editorial on a topic of their choice. If you are interested in writing an article, please send me your name and the topic you would like to write about. If you know of someone who tends to be thought-provoking, ask that person to submit an idea or submit his or her name and I will contact the person. Please send suggestions or ideas through campus mail to: Lisa Harrell, c/o The Whitworthian.*

### Correction

The Whitworthian apologizes to Mike Hiatt. The article "Campus security becomes priority" stated that Hiatt had been hired two weeks ago. The article should have said that he was promoted two weeks ago.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student describes struggles of being gay at Whitworth

Dear Editor,

I thought that it would be beneficial if I tried to paint a picture of what it is like being gay at Whitworth.

When I first began going to school here in the fall of 1990, I already knew that I was gay. I still chose to go here because I felt, and still feel, that the educational opportunities are endless. I also enjoyed the fact that faith would be integrated into my studies. Finally, for a small town kid from Montana, Spokane seemed to be vast and a long way from home.

During my first semester, I began to realize what others had told me all along. I was not going to change the fact I was gay and even started to think that I was the only homosexual on campus. I began the process of hiding from myself and from others the reality of who I was for fear of rejection. While I was struggling with my own issues, another young man in a dorm across campus would leave Whitworth that semester. It turned out that "John's" dorm brothers discovered that he was a homosexual. This exposure led to his being "invited" to move out of the dorm and ultimately leave Whitworth. It was not until the early part of my junior year that I met "John" but his story scared me.

Suddenly I saw my school, the place I would one day call my alma mater, as a place that did not want me and would rather I leave. In fear, I sought sanctuary in the Gonzaga group to try to find the affirmation that I was a valuable person, an affirmation that Whitworth would not give me. Fortunately, the Gonzaga group let me in and I began the slow process of accepting me for who I am.

The hardest part of being homosexual is the day to day living on campus. You have to listen to people say that AIDS was sent from God to "kill all of those faggots," listen to "dyke" jokes and know the worse insult that you can fire at someone is saying he or she is a homosexual. Some would no doubt say that I am being too sensitive, but for me these are attacks on me and who I am.

Everyone at Whitworth has pride in the ones we love. Have any of us ever gone a day without hearing about our friends' boyfriends or girlfriends? Probably not. The fact that we can possess and share such feelings is no doubt one of the greatest blessings we are granted. In a writing class that I took awhile back we were asked to speak about our relationships to the rest of the class. I had to lie about who I am. Was this a moral choice? I could

either come out being gay to my school with honesty or hide the truth because of the hatred and intolerance that I already knew existed. Can any of us imagine being in the position of never being able to tell our friends about those we love? I can tell you from experience that it is not fun nor easy.

At October's Student Life Committee meeting one of the school's administrators told me that anyone who is homosexual possesses the same exact rights and privileges as any other member of the Whitworth community. In theory this sounds noble but is it the reality of the situation? Listening to people in my hall ridicule me behind my back for being gay and hearing that a person who is gay or a lesbian is sexually perverted, I really wonder if I or any other homosexuals are members of the Whitworth community. The only perversion that homosexuals are involved in is the hate and intolerance that is expressed against us.

So ends my portrait of only one gay male. I've heard stories from others on campus and the common theme that exists is the fear of rejection and the inability to share who we are: loving and caring individuals with emotions just as everyone else.

Andy Gilbert

Helpful tips to keep students motivated

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

The end is drawing near. We have already survived six months of classes and there is only three more months (or 11 weeks, or for graduating seniors 82 days) left. If you are like me, this has begun to sink in and it is becoming difficult to sit down and finish (or even begin) homework.

As the weather continues to get warmer and the sun starts shining more, I realize that keeping focused on classes will get even harder. Eventually the volleyball nets will be springing up in the Loop and we will be dodging sprinklers again. Spending all weekend in the library starts sounding less appealing.

We can't forget school though. So, I have been trying to find some tricks to keep myself motivated. I have thought of a few and will share them with you so that you won't have to spend next semester pulling up your grade point average.

First, plan some fun events that you can look forward to. I have found that it is easier to force myself to do homework when I know that I can reward myself eventually. For instance, with the three day weekend coming up plan a camping trip or a day trip to Coeur d'Alene. Once you have that planned, you must make a realistic list of everything you have to accomplish before you can take part in your fun adventure. After your list has been drawn, begin at once to start finishing assignments on the list.

You must continually tell yourself that you cannot follow through on your plans until everything on the list is checked off. Trust me, the event will be a lot more enjoyable if you are not feeling guilty about everything you didn't accomplish or worry-

ing about all you have to do when you get back.

Second, find a friend who can hold you accountable. Go to the library with a friend or go meet in one of your rooms to do homework. I have found that if I tell a friend not to let me leave until I have finished a certain assignment, then I am less likely to give up, close my books and go do something more enjoyable.

Third, you could always try to study outside. This would allow you to do your homework and enjoy the nice weather at the same time. Unfortunately, I am easily distracted and this tip wasn't especially effective for me.

If you are able to drown out the people tossing the football or throwing the frisbee, this technique could be for you. Be careful that your study breaks do not last the length of a couple volleyball games though. I always found that it was a lot easier to join in the activities and leave my homework on the beach towel.

However, occasionally my roommate and I would pack a picnic lunch and head to Riverfront Park to study. It was easier to do homework when you do not know everyone that is playing around you. Also, studying outside in large groups can be helpful. The more people, the more accountability you have.

Finally, if you left all of your homework until the last minute remember to at least take short breaks. Some people argue that they do not have time for even small breaks. However, you will accomplish more if you take short breaks every hour or so rather than trying to work straight through the day. Take a walk around the Loop or make yourself something to eat. These are break that help revive you, but do not take a lot of time.

Now get busy!

Faces should change attitude from hatred to acceptance

Dear Editor,

Hatred is all too easy when the object of our contempt is a faceless, black mass of the unknown. For this reason, much of the Whitworth community suffers from an almost "witch hunt-like" attitude of persecution toward members of its homosexual community.

This month I have been challenged to rethink my position as three of my very close friends told me that they are gay. No longer can I allow myself to merely intellectualize this issue.

Now, I have faces, names, and personalities to replace the black mass. This changes everything!

Their pain and the pain of other gay and lesbian students on campus has enraged me. I am ashamed that the peers who share my faith in Christ can justify any attitude which falls short of complete compassion and love.

The easy way around this issue is to wildly hurl scripture in judgment. The hard way, but ultimately the most rewarding, is to put our faith to work in the real world, and leave the judgment to

a higher authority.

I want to tell my very special friends that I love you and always will. Thank you for trusting me. I will never forget what you have done for me. To other gay and lesbian students on campus, BE BRAVE! I admire your strength, courage, and perseverance. May you find the compassion you deserve.

Urge all Whitworthians to stop perpetuating the anger, and to make a place in their heart for the faces...of the faceless black mass.

Wade Baker

We must care for one another rather than condemn, judge

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group that has asked for acceptance at Whitworth. I see both sides of the issue, but I think we are all missing the point.

I myself am not a "super-religious person," but believe in God

and His word. One of Christ's last statements was "Love one another as yourself." This means loving and accepting everyone, whether or not they are gay.

Jesus was ridiculed for being with "the unpopular crowd," but these were the people that God came to help. I'm not saying that

its our responsibility to change people, but just to accept them with all the faults that they, as well as all of us, have.

We need to care for one another and accept rather than judge and condemn. God has that taken care of.

Doug Lindbo

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# Stan Bech--much more than the espresso man

Lara Kelly  
Special to the Whitworthian

Singer, dancer, actor, city planner, teacher, husband, father of three. Wait a minute, you're talking about Stan? The espresso man? He can sing?

Yes. And quite well, one might add. There's a lot more to our own HUB-dwelling Stan Bech than most people are aware of. For instance, did you know he has two bachelor degrees? Or that he has performed in seven musicals? Or how about this one--one year he played Old Saint Nick at the Crescent, downtown.

Bech, owner and operator of Espresso Delights, is something of a renaissance man. He's done a little bit of everything.

Until 1980, Bech was a successful community development director in Moses Lake, Wash. Receiving his degree in city planning from Eastern Washington University in 1973, he entered his field only to learn, through mentors, that politics can get in the way of good intentions. "I used to be more liberal, and more opinionated," he said. He left city planning because he "wanted to receive joy on a daily basis."

During Bech's city planning days, he was also doing musicals. His repertoire includes the "Music Man", "South Pacific", "Guys and Dolls", and "Oliver", during which he had the opportunity to work with Leonard Nimoy, the actor who played Spock on "Star Trek." Bech also received what he now says was good advice when singer/actor

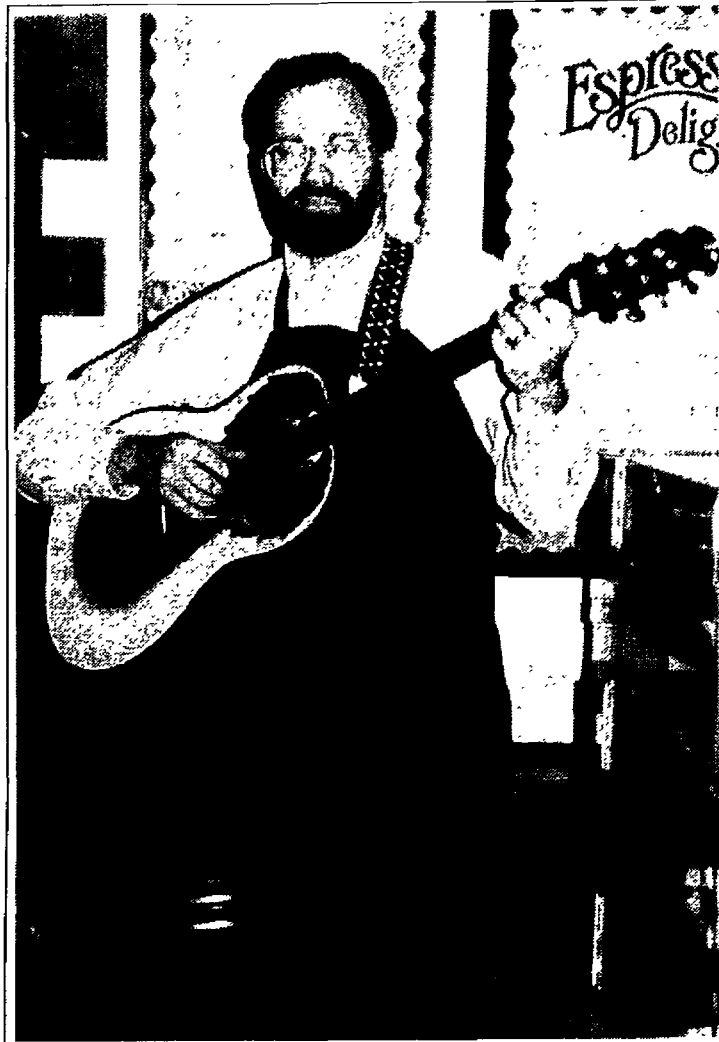
Howard Keel told him to "stop singing like John Denver," encouraging him to be himself.

So at age 30 he went back to EWU to get a degree in education. He finished his course work in one year, bringing on an anxiety attack in the process. This was not much of a surprise since he was carrying 24 credits per quarter, in addition to singing.

Bech taught off and on as a substitute teacher until 1989. He says he was assertive in the classroom; always making his students try, and never settling for second-best. "If you were given a responsibility or an assignment, you were expected to do it or you did not get the privileges the other students got. You may not do it perfectly and it may not even be neat, but you had to try it." He says it is important to teach how to learn and how to be successful, as well as how to respect.

So why isn't he teaching now instead of selling coffee to college students? One reason is that Bech was on a Goodwill exchange in Norway in 1983 and thus missed an opportunity for a full-time teaching job. He also believes Whitworth is where God was calling him to be right now. With time, life has to change, he says. With time, maybe he will go back to teaching, but for now he loves what he does here too much. "I would only go back to teaching if doors were closed on this business," said Bech.

Does he miss teaching? Yes and no. "In some respects, with the conversations I have here with students, I'm doing some teach-



He can do it all. Stan Bech has led many different roles in his life. Now he is doing what he likes best. He sings, plays his guitar and sells espresso.

ing at a much higher intellectual and emotional level. I get to do that in this job. I'm a good listener," he said.

Whitworth graduate Aaron

Lane confirms Bech's "teaching" activities on campus. "Stan is the eyes and ears of this establishment. He knows everything about everyone because he's like

the local bartender for everyone to throw their sorrows on."

Peggy, his wife of eight years, calls him the perfect guy. "He's always there for you. He knows when you need a shoulder and he's very intuitive to other people's needs. He's a class A, triple A husband," she said. Her opinion of Bech was shared in 1980 when a Wenatchee World publication named him "one of the most eligible bachelors in the Columbia Basin."

Bookstore Manager Nancy Loomis says Bech is a father figure to students. "I think he's a person kids feel they can talk to. That's always a benefit, especially for people who are away from home and want to talk to an adult about something. He's the kind of person that you can go up to and say 'what do you think about this?' He really genuinely cares about the students," Loomis said.

Espresso Delights employee and RA Wendy Dahm says Bech is more than just a boss, but a friend. "He's respectful because he's honest and forthright. When he says 'How's it going?' he really wants to know how you're doing. He takes personal interest in how people's lives are going, which is important," said Dahm.

Bech urges Whitworth students to "always be the best you can be. Never worry about how you compare with others, but worry about how well you compare with yourself." Coming from a man who has found satisfaction in selling coffee to college students after a life of limelight and financial success, it is advice well taken.

## Compassion Works offers pro-life pregnancy assistance

Cori Larson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When "Anna" faced an unplanned pregnancy her sophomore year at Whitworth College, she had to make a decision that would be with her the rest of her life. She turned to Maureen Krouse, another Whitworth sophomore, for advice and support. After struggling with her fear of disappointing her parents, and her own shame, she chose to have an abortion.

Immediately after terminating her pregnancy, Anna deeply regretted her decision. Her choice had a lasting impact on her own life and it made a deep impression on Krouse's life as well.

This episode convinced

Krouse that there was a need for a place on campus for women to go and get information aligned with the goals of a Christian college, a pro-life perspective.

Krouse is a former director of the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Ventura, Calif., and founder of the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Spokane.

"(Krouse) has been the driving force behind the creation of Compassion Works," said Randy Michaelis, assistant professor director of the school of education and faculty adviser to Compassion Works.

Compassion Works is an on-campus, pro-life group chartered through ASWC. According to Krouse, the group is "here to non-judgmentally be a friend to women faced with an unplanned

pregnancy."

Compassion Works is located in the Nutrition Building-- the yellow house behind the dining hall. The group will occupy the entire upstairs of the building, but will not hold official office hours until after a training session at the end of March.

Michaelis and Krouse compiled a training program which members of Compassion Works will be required to go through before becoming peer counselors, Krouse said. Peer counseling will help pregnant students understand the options available to them. Compassion Works will also provide post-abortion counseling.

Training will stress confidentiality and a non-judgmental attitude. "If someone can't keep things confidential, then they can't

work in Compassion Works," Krouse said.

Compassion Works also serves as a liaison between pregnant women and the Spokane pro-life community. Compassion Works can put women in contact with the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Spokane, which provides counseling and free pregnancy tests, Right-to-Life, Life-Line, and adoption counseling services.

In addition, "Members of Compassion Works will be considering providing pregnancy tests to college students in the next several meetings," Krouse said. If the group approves the idea, free pregnancy tests will be given to women for them to take and administer themselves.

The Health Center currently administers pregnancy tests for \$8,

said Jan Murray, RN and coordinator of the center. Patients with positive pregnancy tests are given a packet which includes information about professional on-campus counseling services and several brochures from area groups. Compassion Works is working on a brochure that will be included as well, said Murray.

Compassion Works will announce office hours and a new phone number at the end of March. Until that time, students can get in touch with the group via campus mail: Compassion Works, c/o ASWC, Whitworth College. Students can also call and leave messages at the ASWC office, 466-3276, or talk directly to Krouse at her home, 466-5942. Krouse said all contact is confidential.



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# Women's Awareness Week to educate about feminism

**Cally Eloffson**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

As Women's Awareness Week approaches, many people are probably wondering what it is all about. Is it about radical, bra-burning feminists? Absolutely not.

"The purpose of Women's Awareness Week is to raise awareness of the issues that limit our potential, and encourage open discussion about gender issues," said Director of Publications and Communications, Pat Sturko. According to Janelle Thayer, coordinator of counseling services, its other purpose is to increase our understanding of

some of the issues of feminism.

As part of Women's Awareness Week, which is from Feb. 28 - March 4, posters will be put up on campus displaying different views of what feminism is. "We want students to write their definition of feminism below the posters," said Sturko. These definitions will then be shared at the Forum on Friday, March 4, in which there will also be an open mike for students to respond. "There are so many stereotypes that come to mind," said Sturko. "We need to look at these definitions."

The Forum, entitled "Is Feminism a Dirty Word?," is only one of the six programs and activities

taking place on campus as part of Women's Awareness Week. Beginning Monday, Feb. 28, the first program of the week will be a Forum entitled "Genesis, Jesus and Gender." At this Forum, guest speaker Perry Yoder, professor of Old Testament at Menonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, Ind., will discuss gender from a Biblical perspective.

The next activity of the week is on Tuesday, March 1 at 3:45 p.m. in the Baldwin-Jenkins lounge. At this activity, called "Killing Us Softly II," Sturko, Thayer and Dayna Coleman, director of student activities, will discuss how women are portrayed in the news media.

On Wednesday, March 2, several women pastors and chaplains will share their experiences in leadership positions in the Presbyterian Church. The program, entitled "Women and Leadership in the Church," will be from noon until 1:30 p.m. in the East Red Room of Leavitt Dining Hall.

Also on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Warren's lounge, several Whitworth professors will explore feminism from a man's point of view. At this program, entitled "Is Feminism Good for Men?," there will also be a discussion as to whether or not the feminist movement benefits men.

On Thursday, March 3, at 3:45 p.m. in the Arend lounge, the pro-

gram "Power, Abuse and Anger," will allow students to share their feelings and personal experiences.

Wrapping up the week is the "Is Feminism a Dirty Word?" Forum, followed by a Communion Service in the Chapel at 3:45 p.m.

Sturko, who is very excited about the week, points out that the primary objective is to involve both male and female members of our college community in the week's activities. "Women's Awareness Week is not just for women," said Sturko. And Thayer agrees. "It will be an educational issue for both males and females to go through," she said.

## Movie Preview

### Sugar Hill: film about search for fulfillment



Wesley Snipes (left) is Roemello Skuggs and Michael Wright (right) is his brother Raynathan in "Sugar Hill."

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

In a new movie due out later this month, actor Wesley Snipes tries to save his acting career.

Snipes has been spending a lot of time and energy doing big budget, no profit movies like "Jungle Fever," "New Jack City," and his most recent movie, with Sylvester Stallone, "Demolition Man."

"Sugar Hill" is advertised as a powerful saga about redemption, love and the price two brothers (Michael Wright and Snipes) are forced to pay to fulfill their destinies, in a high stakes game of death and profit.

This movie is really about gangs, but instead of being set in Los Angeles, it's set in Harlem. The title "Sugar Hill" is taken from the legendary neighborhood in Harlem.

As a notorious team, Roemello (Snipes) and Raynathan (Wright) have battled their way to the top of their own crime/drug empire which has brought them money, power and infamy. Though on the surface he appears calm, the truth is Roemello is tortured by his past and uncertain about his

future. But amidst this personal turmoil, and against his better judgement, he falls in love with Melissa (Theresa Randle), an aspiring actress.

This pure and emotionally honest act forces him to confront the violent truth of his life in Sugar Hill. He decides he wants out of the business and away from the destructive world he and Raynathan have created.

The painful decision threatens to bring down not only the lucrative empire they have built together but the remains of his family as well.

Snipes describes "Sugar Hill" as a film about relationships and the search for fulfillment. "Everybody wants to be loved and many of the things done in the film are motivated by the search for love," Snipes said.

"(Sugar Hill) is about the quicksand effect of the drug business — and of ghetto life in general," Snipes said. "It's about trying to climb out of a hole to rise up to a certain level, and getting sucked back down."

Let's hope, for Snipes' sake, that this movie does not get sucked down as well.

## Christian pop singer Bryan Duncan to perform on campus

**Amanda Pennington**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Christian singer Bryan Duncan will perform for the first time at Whitworth, on March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Campus Activities Coordinator Wendi Story said "There have been a lot of suggestions (to ASWC) to bring in Christian concerts." According to Story, ASWC officers requested Duncan because they want to cater to what

students have been asking for.

Duncan, who is quite well known and popular with Christian music fans, was suggested to ASWC by Whitworth students as an artist they would like to see perform on campus. Duncan sings pop Christian music. His latest album was released last year. "It is a big deal for us to put something this big together. We are really excited," said Story.

Student tickets are on sale for \$8.50 with a Whitworth ID at the ASWC office in the HUB. There is

a limit of two tickets per student. ASWC will only be selling tickets through March 3. For the general public, tickets are \$10.50 in advance or \$12.50 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at all local Christian bookstores. Groups of 10 or more can purchase tickets for \$8.50 each.

Story said that because the concert is so big and expensive ASWC will not make any money from the concert. However, "ASWC is budgeted to bring events like this to campus," said Story.

## Arend brings back dance tradition

**Jamie Florino**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"It's an old Arend tradition from years ago that seniors may remember from their freshman year," said Jay Colgan, president of Arend Hall. "That's why we decided to bring it back because it's exciting and builds community."

Colgan is talking about the "Green With Envy" dance being held Feb. 26 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the HUB. The dance, sponsored by Arend, is designed for roommates to set each other up with dates without telling their roommates who their dates will be.

"It's okay to go in groups or by yourself to the dance, but we are encouraging people to set each other up," said Colgan. "(This type of dance) develops roommate bonding and an opportunity for a good study break," he said.

The disc jockey, freshman Jim Newman, hopes to play "a variety of rap, reggae, country, R&B, hip-hop, gospel and techno with a Christian undertone." He and Colgan have been selecting music for a couple of weeks and hope to keep the music Christian. "But if there's a need, we will have secular music on hand," assures Newman.

Colgan himself is being set up

by his roommate, Chad Michael. "I'm a little scared, but I trust my roommate," Colgan says.

Colgan added that many people have asked about people who live in single rooms. "(People living by themselves) are on their own to set up other singles," said Colgan. Sophomores Wendy Dahm and Sarah Force have done just that. "I'm a little curious as to who she set me up with," said Dahm. "This will see what kind of friendship we have."

If you have questions concerning the dance, Colgan encourages you to call the Arend lounge 468-4538 between 8 p.m. and midnight and an RA on duty can help.

<p><b>This Week</b> <b>Tuesday</b> On Campus Hosana--Come sing praises in Chapel 9 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> On Campus Midweek Worship 11:15 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b> On Campus Women's Discussion Group in Chapel at noon</p>
<p><b>Friday</b> On Campus Faculty Development Day--NO CLASSES!!</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b> On Campus En Christo in Chapel 4 p.m. Jennifer Cox senior performance 2 p.m. in Stage II "Green With Envy" dance 10 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b> On Campus Women's Awareness week begins Forum 11:15 a.m.</p>



## Women earn home playoff game

### Tourney game first at home in four years

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirates clinched second place in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges standings Friday night with an 85-72 win over Pacific, and assured themselves of a playoff game at home next Wednesday.

The Pirates were not quite as fortunate Saturday night, losing to regular-season champion Lewis and Clark College 75-61.

On Friday night Whitworth won the most important game of the season to clinch second place. This will be the first time in four years Whitworth has hosted a home playoff game.

The game was close most of the way as Whitworth led 37-30 at the half. But with 3:30 remaining, Whitworth took a five-point lead and built it into an 18-point margin with a minute remaining in the game.

Whitworth shot well hitting 29 of 56 shots from the field, including 5 for 11 from 3-point range. The Bucs also finished 22 of 29 from the free-throw line.

"This was a very important game for us," Pirate coach Lisa Oriard said. "It's exciting for us to have a home playoff game and we have already beaten this team twice in the regular season."

Pacific stayed close behind Lisa Haring's game-high 27 points, but the Pirates forced Pacific to commit 22 turnovers.

Senior Apryl Brainard led four Pirates in double figures with 17 points. Janay Mountain added 15 points, Molly McLaughlin 13, Annette Sweeney 11 and Becky Randell 10. Brainard, and Randell also contributed nine rebounds and Whitworth handed out 26 assists led by Mountain with eight.

"It was a big game and I knew



Molly McLaughlin lays in two of her 25 weekend points, during the Pirates victory over Pacific University.

we had to play well to win," Brainard said. "And more important than the points were the rebounds."

Saturday night was a different story.

Whitworth sputtered offensively and fell to first-place Lewis and Clark College.

"We played a good defensive first half but our offensive game wasn't quite as sharp," Oriard said.

The Pirates managed to stay close and trailed only 29-26 at halftime before letting the game slip away in the second half.

"The intensity just wasn't there in the second half," Oriard said. "We had already gotten into the playoffs and after a very meaningful game the night before, we could have been overlooking (Lewis and Clark) to Wednesday's game."

The Pioneers outscored Whitworth 46-35 in the second half, crushing any hopes of a Pirate comeback.

Leading the Pioneer attack was Staci Panuke who netted 18 points while hitting 7 of 10 shots - 4 of 5 on 3-pointers.

Whitworth, who finished 8-4 in NCIC play and 13-11 overall, was led by Sweeney's 13 points and McLaughlin's 12. Brainard pulled down 10 rebounds.

Despite the loss, the Pirate's Friday-night accomplishment did not get overlooked.

"It's exciting to host a playoff game," Oriard said.

The playoffs begin Wednesday with Willamette playing at Whitworth and Lewis and Clark playing host to Pacific. The winners will meet Saturday with the winner advancing to the NAIA National Tournament next month at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, Ore.

Wednesday could also be the last home game for three seniors, McLaughlin, Randell and Brainard. Should the Pirates win, and Lewis and Clark lose, Whitworth would play host to Saturday's conference final.

Wednesday's game will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse to open the NCIC tournament. Admission is \$3 for Whitworth students because it is a playoff game.

## Pirate men win pair of games, make playoffs

Jeff Isaac  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's basketball team got off to a slow start with no points in the first two

minutes of Friday night's match up against Pacific University but eventually got on track during a 64-57 victory.

Pacific led throughout the first half behind a stingy zone defense, crisp passing and accurate shooting (58 percent from the floor by halftime).

"Their zone was new to us, so we had some problems adjusting to it early on," Pirate coach Warren Friedrichs said.

The Pirates eventually did adjust by scoring eight straight points to cut the lead to two at the 5:33 mark of the first half. And despite trailing by as many as 12 points midway through the first half, the Bucs went into the locker room down only one.

Two minutes into the second half, Whitworth took its first lead of the game. The Pirates opened the half with more impressive defense to stop Pacific. Consistent shooting and hustle enabled the Bucs to build a five-point lead following Jason Gillam's 3-point basket with 11:30 left, forcing Pacific to call time out to stop the Bucs.

But on the Pirates' next trip down the court, John Beckman extended the lead to eight with a 3-pointer.

"With all the emotion of playing at home and vying for a playoff berth we didn't want lose tonight," Hull said. "We have to win tomorrow night too and I think we will."

Hull and the rest of the team backed up those words against league-leading Lewis and Clark Saturday night.

Good inside play and a put back by Hull with 10 seconds left in the game gave the Bucs a 77-76 win. The victory moved Whitworth into fourth place in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges standings and boosted them into the playoffs Wednesday at Willamette.

The Pioneers' top scorer Derek Foster led his team to a 12-point halftime lead with good interior passing and drives to the basket. The Pirates, meanwhile, were struggling with turnovers and poor shooting.

After trailing at halftime, the Bucs made their break half way through the second half with an 8-2 run sparked by a 3-point play from Jeff Palmer.

At the six-minute mark, Hull's 3-point basket put the Bucs up by one. But the Pioneers answered with seven straight points and the Pirates were again down by six.

Greg Stern and the Bucs were up to the challenge. He made some key steals down the stretch that helped cut the lead to two.

"We made some important steals and hit the easy baskets," Stern said. "This was a great win for us. Especially to do it at home with the crowd behind us."

"Tonight's game was do or die," Hull said. "It's all about heart with this much emotion playing at home. I couldn't lose my last home game with the importance and emotion of this game. It's a great win for us."

Following Hull's heroics, Stern drew a charge from Foster that sealed the victory for the Pirates in front of a packed Fieldhouse crowd.

"We just hung in there and played good basketball," Friedrichs said. "Greg Stern's steals were crucial for us too. He played a great game."

Hull had a big weekend pouring in 42 points and grabbed 20 rebounds during the two games.

"We're playing our best basketball now," Friedrichs said. "Hopefully it will continue for us in the playoffs."

## Women 5th at districts

Matt Newcomb  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Desire Desoto broke her own meet record in the 100-yard backstroke as the women swimmers placed fifth with 348.5 points during last weekend's district swim meet at Central Washington University, the best ever at the district meet.

"The only NCIC team in front of us was Linfield," Pirate coach Tom Dodd said. "We beat teams that we've never beat before."

Desoto had a time of 59.56 seconds, breaking her 1992 record of 59.66 seconds, and meeting her under-a-minute goal for the meet.

The University of Puget Sound won the meet for both the men and women.

Jan Okada (third 400 IM), Okada (fourth 200 breaststroke), Nani Blake (second 1650 freestyle and 200 butterfly), Liza Ratchetto (fifth 100 breaststroke), Shannon Braun (fifth 100 breaststroke) and the 200 medley relay team also finished in the top five for the

Pirates.

Meanwhile, the Rice brothers led the men to 283 points and sixth place.

"The men's team was hot and cold," Dodd said. "They had some really good performances, and some not quite so good. There are too many gaps without Matt Boles. We knew it was going to be that kind of year."

Jerry Rice recorded a 4:14.66 second-place finish in the 400 IM for the men's highest finish.

Jeff Rice finished in 1:59.27 to capture third place in the 200 butterfly. Steve Schadt also finished third in the 1,650 freestyle.

The 800 freestyle relay team, which won the race at the conference meet, was fourth.

Whitworth's swimmers depart today for Federal Way, Wash., the site for this year's National meet.

"We'll lose some places going into Nationals, but we're from the toughest district in the nation here and should do well," Dodd said.

Remember, there are no classes this Friday. Please have a safe three-day weekend.

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# A Pirate Up Close: Lisa Steele Balances Tennis and Sports Medicine

**Brian Coddington**  
Sports Editor

Life is about to get a little crazy for Lisa Steele.

That's because she is a student trainer and member of the women's tennis team in addition to her sports medicine course load.

Being a student is a full-time job by itself, as is being a member of an athletic team or working as a student trainer. But to be able to balance all three takes someone special.

"It's pretty difficult to do even if you are an outstanding student," said Russ Richardson, head trainer for Whitworth Sports Medicine. "It takes good time management skills, but even then it's still very difficult to do."

A student trainer normally works four hours a day in the training room, but Steele's hours were adjusted. She worked six hours a day during the fall to allow her hours to cut back to two a day and keep on track to complete the 1,500 hours of experience required for graduation from the program.

A typical day for Steele con-

sists of attending classes, tennis practice and training room duties.

But for Steele, the long days are not a problem.

"So far it's not a problem because tennis is not traveling," she said. "Our first match is Feb. 25 and from that point on its going to get hectic."

Being an athlete can be an advantage for Steele.

"One thing that makes Lisa a good trainer is that she is an athlete," Richardson said. "She has a real understanding of the pain the athlete is going through and a sense of psychologically what they are going through."

Russ Ekins found this out the hard way. He has spent the last five months rehabilitating the knee injury he suffered in a football game on Sept. 11. Steele was assigned to see him through the rehabilitation process, something each trainer must do as part of a requirement for graduation.

"She really knew what she was doing," he said. "She was up on what we needed to be doing and we did it."

Steele got more than she bar-



Lisa Steele

gained for when she was allowed to observe Ekins' surgery.

"It was the most amazing thing I have ever seen," she said. "It was an open knee where they made an incision."

"They treated him so rough when he was knocked out. They stuck their hands in there and were just jerking things around. I had to sit down a couple of times. But I look forward to seeing more, maybe."

Once the surgery was completed, it was up to Steele to design and implement a rehabilitation program for Ekins.

"It's combining what you've already learned with the new research and experimentation," she said. "You have to take what you've learned and apply it to the individual because no two rehab programs are alike."

"There's a creative side to it," she continued. "With tape jobs you have to use your mind and play around a little. And the same with designing programs."

The other appealing aspect are the relationships and bonds developed with the athletes.

Photo by Andrea Price

Take Ekins for example. The two did not know each other before his injury, but have since become close. So close in fact that when he was in Guatemala over Jan Term, Steele began attending Lamas classes with his wife Paula.

The two plan to use Steele's training when the time comes for Paula to deliver the baby, if the baby will cooperate. Paula is due Mar. 17, the same weekend Steele and the tennis team travel to California for five matches.

Personality is what first grabs athletes about Steele because she is alive and full of energy. Her

smiling face and outgoing personality are what greet you at the training room door.

"She has a great personality," Richardson said. "She has a lot of fun and enjoys life fully. She brings that presence with her in everything she does."

"That's very helpful to the psychology of healing. If you are a little down, grumpy and hurt, spend five minutes with her working on you, and you feel a lot better."

A valuable lesson Ekins learned quickly.

"She never got down," he said. "I got down when it took about two weeks before I could bend my knee. During that time there was little improvement and then all of a sudden it just moved."

"She knows what athletes feel. I was bummed when I couldn't play football anymore and she understood and that helped out a lot."

"She's very compassionate and caring for the injured athlete," Richardson said. "And that's something that's hard to teach. You need to have some experience with understanding the individual mentality of an athlete."

## Pirate tennis swings back into action, has high hopes

**Jeff Isaac**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth tennis teams are gearing up for another season. Both the men's and women's teams are looking to depth and team unity to carry them through the season.

The Pirate women bring a younger team onto the courts this year. With the oldest players being juniors, the women hope to build on the youth during the season and in the coming years. The team consists of three freshman, led by first year player Jodi Baker, four sophomores and two juniors. Despite their lack of experience the team is very mature.

"Our team is young but very mature," said women's coach Jo Wagstaff. "They're extremely

self-motivated and they demand intense workouts. What more could a coach ask for?"

The team shows a higher level of team unity than past seasons. Last year's team lacked time to practice together before the season due to the absence of some players during Jan Term.

"Having that extra month has helped us a lot with our play and closeness as a team," said junior and captain Lisa Steele.

Another aspect the Pirate women want to display is good sportsmanship along with aggressive play.

"We want to crush our opponents but, we also want to be nice while we do it," sophomore Jodi Baxter said.

The women have designed a buddy system in which the play-

ers will change partners from week to week to work together and allow all of the players to encourage each other. The idea is to achieve strong team unity to guide them through the season.

With all of the players on the team being talented and competitive the third through sixth spots have not been filled yet. Jodi Baxter and Lisa Steele will play No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively.

On the men's side of the court the approach will be one of rebuilding and transition. Three different coaches in the last three years have left the Pirate men have struggling to find consistency. Kevin Bryant, Whitworth's new athletic director, is also the new coach for the men.

"My objective is to build a

strong unity and commitment for the team," he said. "I'd like to see the tennis program become a stronger and more serious sport for Whitworth."

Senior co-captains Steve Radonich and Eric Hilden and Junior T.J. Wolsborn, all returning from last year's team, bring some experience to the team. The trio fill the top three singles spots in that order. Kurt Wolsborn, Brad White and Aubrey Radiwa round out the final three spots.

"We're coming back with strong depth this year," Radonich said. "We hope to improve on last year's team record with the returning players and some new prospects."

Freshman Kurt Wolsborn is one of the newcomers with potential. "Kurt brings a strong serve and

solid doubles play to the team," Bryant said. "By the end of the season he should be playing very well."

Hilden is excited about the skills Bryant brings to the team.

"Coach Bryant is enthusiastic and a great motivator," he said. "He has the right coaching skills to bring us together as team."

With a new coach and closely knit teams, the future looks bright for both teams.

Both teams get their first tests this weekend. The women hit the road for matches at Seattle University before travelling to Tacoma to take on Western Washington University and the University of Puget Sound, while the men take on WWU, Linfield College and UPS all in Tacoma.

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Students Jeff Lund and Cameron Williams open for Waterman's Hollow and Radio 1 during Saturday's concert sponsored by KWRS.

## Student insurance policy subject to change in 1994

Michael Carbone  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth College is looking into a new student insurance plan that will cost less than the one which currently exists. It will save students approximately \$120 yearly, and will cover as much as or more than the insurance plan Whitworth currently subscribes to.

"The reason the current insurance is so expensive is because of past history.... at some point in time heavy claims came through which caused premiums to rise," said Cathy Ashcraft, head controller for the Business Office.

The new insurance has two plans. Plan I requires all students, even those who are already covered by insurance, to subscribe. The cost is \$30-\$35 per semester. Because a greater number of students will be subscribing to a plan than in the past, the premiums of the new insurance are lower than the premiums of the insurance currently used by the school.

Those students who are already covered by insurance, will have this new insurance

as a back-up.

Plan II, The Full Excess Policy, is required of all students who are not currently covered by insurance. The cost is \$100-\$115 for the year. "This plan covers as much and possibly more than the old policy," said Ashcraft.

For example, the plan will cover up to \$500 for an emergency room visit (whereas the current plan covers only \$50), prescriptions are covered up to \$200 per sickness, and the plan will also cover some of the costs for alcohol and drug treatment.

Any claims to be made will be filed by Whitworth, on the students behalf, under the new insurance. The current insurance policy requires students to file their own claims.

"Many students are reported to be unhappy with the process of filing the claim and the hassle given to them by the current insurance company when they try to collect on these insurance claims," said Ashcraft.

Ashcraft is hopeful for the plan's approval and sees it going into effect as early as the fall semester of 1994.

## 'Great Decisions' begins

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The involvement of the United States and other western nations in oppression of many developing countries was addressed during a Great Decisions seminar last Thursday evening with Dr. Ellis Goldberg.

Goldberg, associate professor of politics at the University of Washington, who is a frequent traveler to the Middle East, examined the affect Islam and politics have had on Algeria, Egypt and Tunisia.

"The question many ask is what happened to the revolution?" Goldberg said. "The answer to that is, the revolution worked."

He explained that when the colonial powers came to North Africa, they loved the country, but not the people. He cited the example of France's occupation of Algeria and said that Algeria was used as a dumping ground for unsuccessful French people.

During question time, Dr. Raja Tanas, professor of sociology, expressed his disagreement with the idea that the West has nothing to do with the oppressive regimes in many developing countries. He quoted the example of Kuwait which, he said, has an oppressive regime but continues to get the support of the west—because of oil.

"I was expecting to hear more about fundamentalism, but this was not explored," said Tanas. "It is vital to note that the West cannot afford to see a united

people in the Middle East for this would create an oil superpower."

"The discussion was provocative and interesting," said Dr. John Yoder, professor of history and political science. Yoder, who hosts the Great Decisions series, pointed out that because Whitworth is a small college, there is a need to bring people with different ideas to speak, for this enriches the entire Whitworth community.

"We try to pick topics that are of crucial interest," Yoder said. "The series is designed to bring together a general audience."

He added that it was important for people to come together and talk about different issues and even disagree.

The 37th annual Great Decisions series started Feb. 10, with an examination of U.S. defense policies in the post-Cold War era. All Great Decision lectures, with the exception of the April 8 lecture, take place on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindaman Center and are free and open to the public.

"I came out more knowledgeable especially on the relationship between the French and Algerians," said Scott Sterling, a student majoring in psychology. "I would urge people to attend the seminars so as to broaden their perspectives."

The next seminar will be held on Feb. 24, and will explore democracy and market economies in Argentina, Brazil and Chile. It will be presented by Steven Gillick, instructor of history, Gonzaga University.

"The question many ask is what happened to the revolution? The answer to that is, the revolution worked."

Dr. Ellis Goldberg  
Associate Professor of Politics  
University of Washington

### Upcoming 'Great Decisions' Lectures

- THURSDAY, FEB. 24 "Argentina, Brazil, Chile: Democracy and Market Economics," with Steven Gillick, instructor of history, Gonzaga University.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 3 "New World Disorder? U.S. in Search of a Role," with Rob Wilson, visiting associate professor of political studies, Whitworth College.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 10 "South Africa: Forging a Democratic Union," with Gordon Jackson, professor of communication studies, and John Yoder, professor of political studies, Whitworth College.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 8 "The future of Somalia: Peace of Chaos?" with Said Samatar, associate professor of history, Rutgers University.

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

Two clubs were recently chartered by ASWC. Evangelicals for Social Action renewed its charter and a new club for nursing students was passed in Wednesday's meeting as well.

## LOCAL

A registered sex offender has been released to his Mead home after serving six years after raping two children, Spokane County Sheriffs deputies said. Donald Torkelson, 33, was convicted in 1987 for raping a boy and a girl, ages 5 and 11, in Spokane.

## REGIONAL NATIONAL

A van that was believed to have been stolen by a group of children armed with a rifle and a shotgun was stopped by Oregon State Police on Saturday. The van had at least three children in it, the oldest child in the group was 14-years-old. It was stopped 55 miles south of Bend on Saturday.

Attorney general Janet Reno ordered Justice Department mediators into their first case of anti-gay harassment and threats. Reno's order was the latest sign of the Clinton administrations sensitivity to gay issues.



## WORLD



More than 40 people died and 44 others were injured in a stampede of people at a crowded train station in South China on Tuesday. It was said that the victims were among the 10,000 others in the station who were trying to return to the Southern city of Canton after the Chinese New Year Holidays.



# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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March 1, 1994



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## Housing crunch presents unique dorm solutions

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The housing department in Student Life anticipates an increase of 41 on-campus housing spaces for next fall in an effort to manage the growing number of incoming freshmen predicted by the enrollment office.

Right now, 813 spaces are available on campus. "Next year we are planning for 854," said Kathy Davis, assistant coordinator of housing and conferences.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of residence life, said one way this will be possible will be through the anticipated renovation of Arend's basement which would provide 14 to 16 additional spaces. He also said there are tentative plans to put in a good study lounge because residents of Arend have voiced a need for one.

"Another place we are looking at is the other side of Beyond, so the whole building would be used for housing," said Mandeville. Beyond would house about 20 students.

Student Life is also looking beyond typical college dorms to a new idea in student housing. "There is a house across the street that the college owns that we're anticipating using for student housing in some creative manner," said Mandeville. It is behind the parking lot by the bookstore. "What we're thinking is asking students to give us ideas for how we could use that space," said Mandeville. Some ideas that Mandeville said were discussed are a foreign language theme or a Christian service.

Many students seem excited by this new prospect in housing. "I think it's a good idea," said Larry Edgemon who is an education major. He suggests an educational ministry for the house where the common goal of residents would be to tutor underprivileged children.

Heather Spooner, an RC in Arend, suggests a theater ministry where religion or theater majors could focus on plays with Christian themes to put on for the community. Sophomore Marci Krantz suggests a major such as nursing or education as a theme.

This housing idea is appealing to students for a variety of reasons. "I've wanted to live off campus next year but I think I'd miss out on so much," said Julie Taylor. "A house like that could

give you the best of both worlds."

"We still may need additional spaces but for now we know that we will at least be having these," said Mandeville. "That's what we know for sure right now."

The requirement for freshmen and sophomores to live on campus will not be affected by the housing crunch this year. "We still support the theory behind having people live on campus for two years even though that leaves us in a crunch," said Davis. "We don't necessarily want to change that policy just to accommodate growth."

Beckie Lieser is a sophomore who moved off campus this semester, despite the two-year rule. She argued that most juniors who move off campus are 20 years old, but if you are not a junior, you must be 22 years old. Leiser is 21 years old.

"My biggest discrepancy is the way they dealt with me," she said. "I had to go through a lot of hoops just because my parents were not involved. Leiser decided that living off campus was a better deal all together."

"Financially it was ridiculous to live on campus, under those conditions," she said, referring to her small room and the food. "Right now I have my own room, a fireplace, and a guaranteed parking space--for about the same amount."

If students plan to live on campus next fall, but change their plans during the summer to live off campus, it is important that they notify the housing department by Aug. 1. "There is a \$250 breach of contract fine if students do not notify us," said Davis.

This policy was put into effect last summer by the housing department to curb the number of students not notifying the housing department of changed plans. "Especially when we are expected to have so many incoming freshmen, we'll need to know if there are any openings as soon as possible," said Davis.

Upperclassmen who plan to live on campus next fall should be aware of the importance of the housing lottery this spring. The increased number of students that the housing department will be dealing with and the limited number of spaces will make it difficult to find last minute on-campus housing.

"Chances are if they are upperclassmen and have not gone through the lottery, we will not have room for them," said Davis.

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

To get the right kind of job today, it takes more than just a college degree. According to Diane Thomas, director of Career and Life advising, the way one carries oneself, the people one knows and the ability to leave a lasting impression play a big role in who does get a job and who does not. Whitworth students will be offered an opportunity to learn more about the job place and the techniques used in choosing the right career and getting the right job during College Career Week, on Feb. 28 - March 4.

"The more students learn how to be successful, the more they have a chance of landing a job," said Thomas who is also organizer of Career Week. She added that preparation needs to begin in the freshman year for the best results because in today's market place, "It's all how you sell yourself."

The different seminars and festivals will be held in the HUB. There will be a Career Fair on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and representatives from over 30 organizations will be talking about their job markets and the oppor-

tunities available.

"Networking is vital," said Thomas. "This refers to knowing the right person who may know somebody who has a job opportunity." She stressed that it is important to establish contacts for this gives one an advantage.

On Monday, there will be a seminar on how to make the best



*It's an educational opportunity. How do you sell your liberal arts degree without any experience?*

Diane Thomas  
Director of Career and Life Advising



of any job search. On Tuesday, in addition to a resume writing contest, Whitworth Alumni will tell their experiences and give tips on how to network effectively. Students will learn the proper etiquette on Thursday during an etiquette dinner from 5 p.m. to 7

p.m. The best way to interview and impress prospective employers will be taught on Friday.

"The Career Fair is a wonderful opportunity for students to gather information about fields in which they are interested," said Denise Georgioff, associate director of career advising and special needs. She added that meeting professionals in various fields will prove to be a valuable experience in a career decision-making process.

"During last year's Career Week, I thought it was a good idea," said Kirsten Kennedy, a senior majoring in art administration. She said it offered a chance to get a lot of contacts.

"It is an educational opportunity," said Thomas. "How do you sell your liberal arts degree without any experience?" She said that students will be taught how to do this.

She urged seniors to try and attend the third annual Washington Liberal Arts Career Fair which will be held on April 4, at the University of Washington. The tickets for the April fair can be purchased for \$10. She asked those who are interested to see her in Student Life for more information.

## 94-95 Leadership positions available

ASWC and Student Life begin lengthy application process

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With the 94-95 school year right around the corner, the campus has begun to make that transition already. Positions in Student Life and ASWC are opening up once again, with students being selected for new leadership roles.

Positions available through Student Life are resident assistants, cultural diversity advocates, health coordinators, and resident chaplains.

"It's a great job and I've had a lot of personal growth. They're not looking for a certain type of person. When you're going through the interview you just have to be yourself, and that's your best shot at it. Everyone has to be a leader, but there really isn't any way to know what they're looking for," said Willy Lee, an RA in Baldwin Jenkins. "Last year when I applied I was trying to figure out what they

were looking for, and I came to the conclusion that they're looking for you to be you. I think we all are capable of it and I would encourage anyone to apply, it is a good process."

According to Lee, as an RA he is on duty twice a week, is responsible for planning a program each month, acts as a counselor, and more. "It is a rewarding job. It has a lot of ups and down but I get a lot out of it." The application deadline for Student Life positions is Friday, March 4.

ASWC is also beginning the application process for interested students in leadership positions. Positions available are as follows: HUB manager, editor of the yearbook, Whitworthian editor, KWRS general manager, and coordinators for the senior class, campus activities, cultural and special events, SERVE, spirit, and outdoor recreation. Applications are available in the ASWC office Feb. 1-March 11.

An informational meeting for

electd dorm or executive positions will be Tuesday, March 1 in the HUB. Primary elections will be March 25, with the election in April.

Sophomore Wendi Story, campus activities coordinator, said that a person who wants to be involved with ASWC should be somebody who's eager to serve the Whitworth community. "They should want to see the Whitworth community grow and develop. Somebody who is just totally interested in watching Whitworth prosper for the good of the campus and the student body," said Story. "They need to be determined to make a difference and to be genuine about it."

According to Story, she is involved with ASWC in order to try to make the campus a better place. "I love Whitworth. My job gives me the opportunity to bring people together and try to make Whitworth a better experience for everyone."

## EDITORIAL

# Financial aid awards must be reduced to improve programs

Sarah Uhler  
Editorial Board

It is no secret to anyone that enrollment is up at Whitworth. This increase in students has led to greater revenues for the college, but has also presented some new challenges which the Whitworth community must now face.

An increased number of students leads to problems with housing. It is not hard to remember back to September when the housing crunch forced Student Life to make plans to renovate Beyond and house students there until places in other dorms opened. Student Life is again scrambling to find places to house the anticipated new students this coming fall. It is clear that there is either need for a new dorm to be built or for more juniors and seniors to move off campus.

Another problem generated by a greater number of students is the need to hire more professors. It is obvious that several departments on this campus could afford to hire new professors and offer more classes. The music department, for example, keeps recruiting people and bringing more money into the college. However, in order to keep up with the number of students, they need to hire more people to teach classes. The preceding example is an illustration of the trade-off required when accepting more students.

Similarly, the modern languages department suffers because there are only two full-time professors. The fact that there is a general requirement for every student to take two semesters of a modern language merits growth in this department. However, it has been the norm to have adjuncts teach these extra classes because it costs less money to hire teachers on a class to class basis.

The problem Whitworth faces now is a great deal of need and a small amount of money to fill that need. Financial aid at Whitworth is at an all-time high with 28 percent of the operating budget being devoted to financial aid. At a school without a large endowment, that number is too high. Because Whitworth has a tuition-driven budget, it is time to cut the amount of financial aid given in order to put money into other things like hiring professors and raising faculty salaries. It is pointless to increase enrollment if the existing programs cannot meet the needs of the extra students.

Whitworth is in a difficult place right now. We are at the point where there is a need for money to be put into programs in order to keep up with the growing need. It is time for everyone to tighten their belts a little in order to make this school the best it can possibly be.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

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## SOAP BOX

### Don't be afraid to challenge policies

Alfred Mutua  
Guest Editorial

The way I see it, there is one impending question that many people at Whitworth may feel uncomfortable addressing: Is the college structured in such a way that students are afraid to voice their opinion?

I was enjoying an evening meal last week at the dining hall when a student commented that they feel that Whitworth "breeds" students who have a fantasy as to how life out of school is like.

"What do you mean?" I asked him.

"Well, I feel that students here are shielded and guided in such a way that they think everything in the world is happy."

Although I may not agree fully with his generalization, he raised a question that has been nagging me for some time. How come students at Whitworth are never seen questioning some policies that are

in existence? Or do they?

Is there no critical evaluations going on or are people afraid of challenging policies that should be challenged? Why are they afraid? I embarked on a personal quest to find out more. I asked some students and promised them anonymity so they could voice their opinions freely.

"Eh, I don't want to say anything," commented one junior. "I depend on the financial aid I re-

I was amazed at how quick they were to praise Whitworth but slow in criticizing it. This I evaluated in two ways. One, maybe Whitworth has done a good job in creating a loving atmosphere that many embrace or two, students are apprehensive of saying something that may ostracize them from the rest of the Whitworth community.

I have no doubt that Whitworth is a very good college with superb professors and hard working administrators. I also think that a liberal arts college should be one where students learn to question even that which appears right. Then, they can learn how to exercise civility and learn how to relate

with others outside the Whitworth environment. As a student at this institution of higher learning, don't just accept everything that is given to you. Question it. Or is that too risky?

I don't think so. But that's the way I see it.

**Editors Note:** If you are interested in writing an article, please send me your name and the topic you would like to write about. Please send suggestions or ideas through campus mail to: Lisa Harrell, c/o The Whitworthian.

...don't just accept everything that is given to you. Question it.



Photo by Christopher Woods

ceive."

Money?

"I love Whitworth," said a sophomore, "I want to go into the ministry and Whitworth is perfect for me."

Satisfaction?

"Well, I think students at Whitworth are hypocrites," said a senior. "They act like Christians during the day but you should see them at night."

Normal?

"Whitworth college is like family to me. People here are so happy and I feel safe here," said a freshman.

Happiness?

"Students here are not very tolerant," said a sophomore. "I heard some of them talking about the homosexual issue. They are Christians but the language they were using would make Jesus ashamed that his disciples are so hateful."

Ouch!

"The food they serve in the school dining hall is horrible, to say the least," said a freshman. "I wonder when something is going to be done about it."

Mylanta?

"The food is okay; it offers a wide choice," said a junior.

Conditioned?

As I talked to different students

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# WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

Do you think that there should be a limit to the amount of financial aid given out each year?



"I don't think so. I think that everybody can use financial aid. A lot of people are just struggling to stay here each year."

Megan Ewart  
Freshman



"Yes, because the school will go broke if we do not limit it somehow."

John Sedgwick  
Junior



"I think that there probably has to be some limit."

Shannon Keesaw  
Sophomore



"No. Some people have a lot more need for it than others and if it is available I don't think that you should limit someone's amount of education because they don't have the money."

Gavin McClements  
Junior



"No, as long as someone doesn't take it for a free ride just to waste time for four years."

Lara Kelly  
Senior

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Exiting Forum-goers embarrass Whitworth community

Dear Editor,

If you were not part of the following episode, feel free to disregard my letter. However, if you happen to be one of the people who attended Forum on Monday, Feb. 21, Joanne Hamlin performing "I am an Artist, Mr. Price," and left with three minutes remaining in her performance, keep reading.

I know that attending Forum is a requirement. I know that you often attend Forum programs that don't particularly interest you. I understand that you sometimes use Forum as a time to nap, do homework, write letters, and dream of the tasty delights awaiting your growling stomach in the

dining hall. Having attended Forum for four years as a student, I can identify! But never during my time as an undergraduate did I have the impudence to noisily get up and leave before a Forum speaker was finished, which is precisely what a noticeable number of people did at last Monday's Forum.

Since I was sitting in the front row of the auditorium, with both clocks in view, I can tell you that at 11:58 a.m. a herd of anxious Forum-goers began to stir and exit.

If your exit had been done with the grace and silence of church mice, this might not be an issue. But, since your exit was marked

with whispers, rustling of papers, and the infamous creaking of auditorium seats, we have a problem.

Your behavior was rude. Not only were you a distraction to those who were enjoying Ms. Hamlin's performance, you were a genuine embarrassment to the Whitworth community. Perhaps the next time you attend Forum, you can find enough class to stick around until the program is complete.

By the way, Ms. Hamlin's performance ended at 12:01 p.m. I hope that those of you who bolted early really enjoyed your precious three minutes.

Dolly Jackson

### Conservatives must take a stand against the liberals

Dear Editor,

The greatest onslaught since the American revolution against traditional values - against the family, against unborn babies and born children, against the U.S. Constitution, against the freedoms that our founding fathers and dozens of subsequent generations fought and died for - is accelerating at incredible break-neck speed in America today.

An unholy alliance of liberal secular humanists, socialists, homosexuals, pro-abortionists, environmentalists, New Agers, etc., though a minority, nevertheless

now dominate our American government (i.e., the White House, the Congress, the judiciary), our media and our educational system. These groups hate conservatives, constitutionalists, profilers, Christians, and strong advocates of traditional American values. The liberals will do everything in their power to control, contain, or silence conservatives.

Indeed persecution of conservatives, Christians, and those who would actively and vocally defend our Constitution and traditional way of life is growing with

more and more traditionalists being harassed and brainwashed into thinking everything is OK.

The Clintons and their socialist comrades are drawing the line in the sand. On which side of that line are you going to stand, and what are you going to say about it? As Edmund Burke once said: "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing." Well, the great majority of good men and women have been doing nothing in America for a long time. What are you going to do to make a difference?

Dana Jensen

### Lack of control makes the future frustrating

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

As graduation nears, the same familiar question keeps popping up: "So, what are you doing after graduation?" I hate this question. I don't like explaining that I have several options, but I am not sure exactly what I will be doing. I don't like having to wait for God's direction. I don't like thinking about how many more times I am going to be asked this in the next 10 weeks!

The future can be a frustrating and worrisome topic. I have decided that the reason it is difficult is because it is out of my control: I have done my part. I have applied for a scholarship and filled out job applications. Now, I need to relax, focus on finishing up school and enjoying the last few weeks I have of college.

This sounds simple enough. However, it is not easy for me. I want to know what I will be doing on May 16 and what I need to prepare for the week after that. I am used to planning out what I will be doing. I am the type of person who is constantly making lists and trying

to stay on track.

It is hard for planners to trust in God's plan. I read in Psalms 139, "All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be." I know that God knows where I will be heading and that his plan is perfect.

But, it is hard to wait and trust. I want to be involved. It is difficult to allow someone else to decide what path I am going to follow next. (Which is crazy, because I know that God can pick a much better path than I could on my own.) Still, I wish he would fill me in so that I can give him my approval and start preparing!

However, when I read farther in the Psalms passage it says, "Search me, O God, and know my heart; test me and know my anxious thoughts. See if there is any offensive way in me, and lead me in the way of everlasting."

I think this is directed at me, a planner. The waiting I have to endure is my test. I am being taught patience and trust. I think I am being told to let go of my fear of the unknown. Unfortunately, I'm a slow learner!

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# Honduran teaches course of sociology in Spanish

Todd Orwig  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Hay un clase nuevo de sociologia este semestre que esta ensenado todo en espanol. Translation: There's a new sociology class this semester taught completely in Spanish.

Last year at this time, Lucio Sade was speaking to the Central America study tour group led by Professor of Sociology Dr. Don Liebert in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Thanks to some financial contributions from individuals at Whitworth Presbyterian Church, Sade is now at Whitworth teaching this new bilingual class called Christianity and Third World Development.

Sade, coordinator of development for the state of Valle in Honduras, worked with several Whitworth students on different development programs in Honduras. During this time he talked with Liebert and expressed his desire to improve his English. After Liebert heard Sade speak to the students in Tegucigalpa about development, he had an idea.

"I told him he should come to Whitworth and teach a class," said Liebert. "He thought I was crazy."

Sade's focus for the class is on sustained development from a theological and economical perspective. As a Christian with a degree in International Economics, Sade stresses the importance of integrating economics and the-

ology in development. With his work with World Vision, Sade sees that "Development is about changing people, not things."

According to Liebert, Sade is knowledgeable about his work. "I have watched Lucio out in the field. He is a person who wants to learn and makes others want to learn. It is fantastic to have him here."

Junior Dustin Stevens worked closely with Sade in Honduras and echoes what Liebert says. "In class, Lucio talks a lot about World Vision and I can relate to it. I always saw him driving his Toyota truck like Crocodile Dundee through river beds in Honduras going to help the poor. He is well-read, but he is also

practical," said Stevens.

In teaching the class, Sade sees an opportunity to multiply the work in others. "We must learn to work with the poor, not for the poor. I want to show the students how to go out into the world with a vision and help the poor help themselves," commented Sade.

Students appreciate Sade's approach to development and his knowledge of the culture. They also enjoy his energetic teaching style.

"He makes everything so interesting and reflects the culture of Central America. He is also very dynamic. Sometimes he acts things out," said junior Julie Gage.

Junior Renee Fritz said having Sade teach the class provides great

perspective. "He has worked with development first hand. It's great to get a perspective from a Christian working in the Third World."

"Lucio's lectures are captivating. His stories keep the class lively," added Stevens.

Although the class is taught entirely in Spanish, most students have little trouble comprehending during lectures.

"His Spanish is very clear and easy to understand," said Stevens. "I understand about 90 percent," commented Gage.

Sade will be here until the end of the school year. At that time he will return to Honduras to continue his work with World Vision.

## Finchs ordained at Saturday service

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Back in 1989 as a senior in college, Interim Chaplain Kevin Finch was looking into becoming a minister. Last Saturday, he and his wife, Karen, also an interim chaplain, became ordained Presbyterian ministers at a service held in the Chapel.

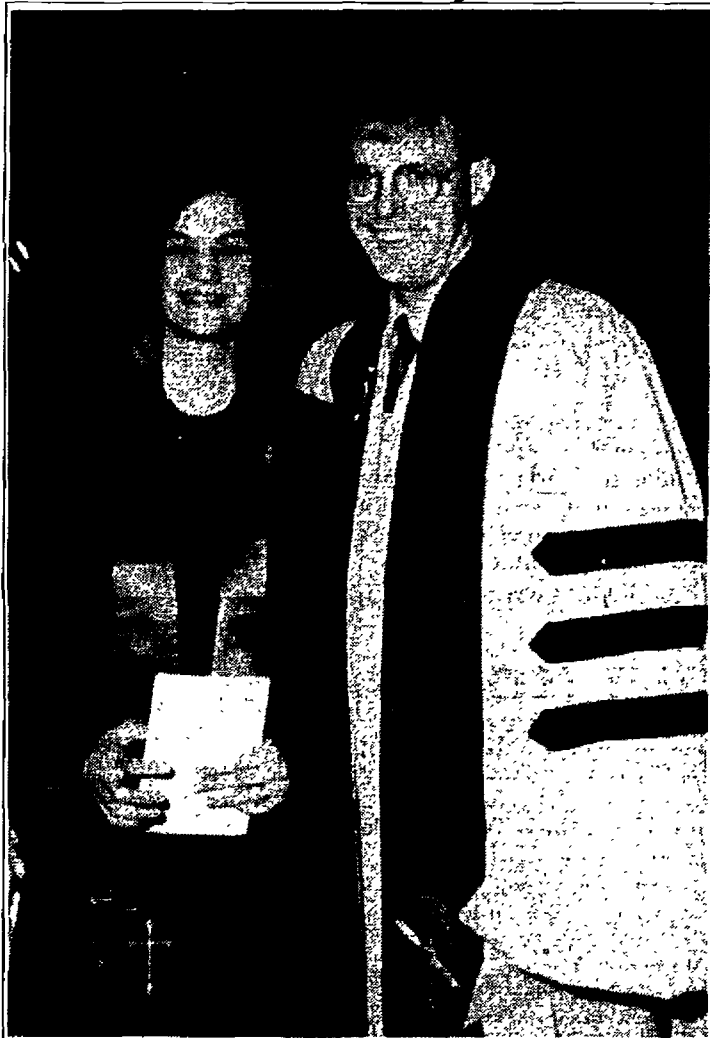
Basically, according to Kevin Finch, ordination has two meanings. He explained that practically, it means one can function legally as a minister in a certain denomination. For example, one can conduct communion, marriage ceremonies, and baptisms. "Theologically, ordination has ramifications of the old testament. Some are called to be pastors and acknowledge a life set aside for ministry," he said.

Becoming ordained is harder than it sounds. "As far as I can tell, the Presbyterian Church is the most complicated denomination to be ordained in," said Kevin Finch. "The process is so in depth. I'm explaining it all so you'll know how hard it is!" he added.

"First, you must have a college degree. Secondly, you must get your Master of Divinity degree, which generally takes three years. Next you go through the care process."

The care process has two steps and usually takes two years to complete. The first step is the inquiry. "You are examined by your home church which includes writing essays and talking with committees. Then your church votes to determine whether or not you should be a candidate, which is the second step."

Candidacy means more classes, more interviews and more tests.



Karen and Kevin Finch were ordained into the Presbyterian Church Saturday, Feb. 26.

"The tests are a real pain," said Kevin Finch. "You take five tests given on government, sermons, and the Bible."

The final step is to have a "call" made. A church, or in the Finchs' case, a college can make the call and invite you. Once you've been called, you must preach before your home church and they vote

as to whether or not you should be allowed to be ordained. "Karen and I had our final preaching two Saturdays ago. It was neat, but we were anxious," said Kevin.

"To have reached this far feels like a completely long class. It's a great feeling. It's exciting and terrifying at the same time."

The ordination ceremony lasted

## Female security guard is new to Whitworth

Cally Eklson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Although Security Guard Michelle Bradley is new to Whitworth, she's not new to the experience of being a security guard. After being both a campus police officer and student at Gonzaga for four years, Bradley decided that she wanted to go somewhere new. So, she came to Whitworth where she found herself to be the only female security guard.

However, Bradley does not see this as a problem, but as a benefit. "I was the only female officer at Gonzaga, too," said Bradley. "It benefits me in some ways, because people aren't as 'on guard,' and they find me more approachable," she said.

Even though Bradley is a security guard now, her goal is to be a police officer, having already attended the police academy and received her certificate. Bradley also has bachelor degrees in criminal defense and sociology, even though she didn't need the degrees in order to attend the police academy. In fact, most of the people at the police academy didn't have degrees, said Bradley. "But education is important to me," she said.

Yet helping others is also important to Bradley, which is one of the reasons that she decided to become a security guard/police officer. "I'm just trying to help students," said Bradley. "It's not a power thing. I'm just a strong believer in morals and how people should be treated."

She said that she also likes the challenge involved in the profession. "I like the drama and the rush," said Bradley. "And I like that I get to meet a lot of people."

As far as having any problems at Whitworth so far, Bradley said that there have not been any. "It's really quiet here," she said. "Everybody's been good."

Speaking of good, that's exactly what Assistant Director of Campus Security Karen Albrecht and Security Supervisor Mike Hiatt, said about Bradley. Although they have not known her very long, they both agree that she displays a lot of experience. "She seems to be very professional," said Hiatt. And speaking for everyone at Whitworth, Albrecht said, "We're just glad to have her on campus."

about an hour and looked like an ordinary service. Questions were asked of both Kevin and Karen from the Book of Order, the book that contains the rules and guidelines of the Presbyterian Church. Then every ordained minister was asked to lay their hands on Kevin and Karen and pray for them.

The Reverends don't know

what's next in their lives. "We've done a great job here, we think, and are really happy." They'll find out within the next few weeks as to whether they can apply and stay at Whitworth as the chaplains, but the position isn't guaranteed. As for now, they'll just pray that God directs them where He wants them.



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# Movie Preview

"The Chase" is less than action-packed

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The law has him on the run. The TV news has him on the air. He's been falsely convicted of a bank robbery. He has a hostage. And all Jack Hammond wants to do is get to Mexico—quickly.

But he can't seem to shake the pursuing police and TV cameras.

Writer and director Adam Rifkin was inspired to write "The Chase" by watching lots of new programming and the ever-widening sphere of sleazy reality shows.

"The media sensationalizes (car chases) in an almost bloodthirsty fashion," claims Rifkin "They are turned into entertainment, with each station jockeying for the best coverage."

"The Chase" stars Charlie Sheen as Hammond and Kristy Swanson as his beautiful hostage, Natalie Voss who happens to be rich.

During the course of the movie, he falls in love with her. However, she thinks that he is disgusting. Can you guess how the movie ends?

The two redeeming qualities of this film may be the cameo appearances and the chase scenes. Cameos are by Cary Elwes, "The Princess Bride," as a pompous anchorman and Flea and Anthony Kiedis (members of the band Red Hot Chili Peppers) as redneck road warriors.



Charlie Sheen stars as Hack Hammond and Kristy Swanson stars as Natalie Voss, his fugitive in "The Chase."

The chase scenes were filmed in Houston during the summer of 1993 on an expressway which had not yet opened to the public. There is a high-speed chase scene about every three or four minutes that will keep your heart pound-

ing. Rifkin wrote "The Chase" as a romantic action-comedy, but from the previews of the movie, it may turn out to be just another car chase that you'd watch on Hard Copy or Inside Edition.

# "Fantasticks" is a musical comedy about life and love

Cori Larson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

If an evening of music, dancing, singing and acting sounds appealing, then you should be sure to catch the play, "The Fantasticks."

Steve Bray, theatre arts instructor and director of "The Fantasticks," described the play as a musical comedy. "It will be a fun, fun evening for those who attend," he added.

The plot of the play is centered around two mothers trying to get their son and daughter to marry each other. The mothers, played by Ann Brueggemeier and Rachel Hornor, pretend they are having a feud and build a wall between their homes to spark an interest between the two children, who eventually discover the ploy.

"The play is a simple story that teaches a big lesson about life and love," said Brueggemeier. She

also said, "It has been a fun time. The simple dialogue and script left a lot of room for actors to interpret."

Bray said, "It is an ensemble show, with no real lead." Some of the major parts, however, include Erich VonHeeder as the narrator, Tina Wenz as the daughter and Jonathan Lee as the son.

Accompanying the actors is an orchestra comprised of two pianists, a harpist, and a percussionist. Ken Urie choreographed the play. "It is an incredible musical score, songs that people might recognize or remember," Bray said.

The Fantasticks will be performed on Stage II at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 5 and Sunday, March 6. There will also be a 7 p.m. performance Monday March 7. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students with Whitworth ID. They can be purchased from the Theatre Arts department at 468-3707.



## Women's History Month Rocks

Alyssa Gell  
Special to the Whitworthian

Hey folks! It's March and you know what that means? It's almost time for Spring Break, kite flying season, St. Patty's Day, the beginning of spring and Women's History Month! That's right, March is the month dedicated to the celebration of women and their accomplishments in the arts, sciences, history and music. The new release, "Seattle Women in Rock: A Diverse Collection" is a powerful way to begin this celebration. This compilation from Insight Records offers sample cuts from Seattle's best 17 bands that

are either all female or feature female vocalists.

Both lyrically and musically, these women refuse to hold back. Topics discussed by the various bands range from dysfunctional families, as in the song "Mother," by the group Dy've; to a scathing criticism of mediocre Christians in the song "Christ" from Jackie on Acid. For the most part, the music represented here glories in Seattle's grunge tradition with a few refreshing exceptions. The all-girl band Rubber and the threesome Not My Son, harken back to the punk era, where the band's rage and pain are contained in the driving drum beat

and the vehement lyrics. Going back farther in time, Raized by Wulvz vocalist Naomi Beebe sounds amazingly like the Seattle band from the '70s, Heart.

As a whole, "Seattle Women in Rock" is clearly a strong and cutting overview of Seattle's new alternative femmes fatales. Of the 17 bands, ones to look out for would be Sky Cries Mary, Engine of the Goddess, Raized by Wulvz and Lazy Susan.

No matter what the weather will be this month, March is coming in like a lion in the alternative world and in the words of '70s great, Helen Reddy, "I am a woman, hear me roar."

## Students to experience foreign cultures for \$7

Amanda Pennington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Storytelling from Kenya, songs from Korea, dancing from Japan and food from all over the world. Sound exciting? You can become a world traveller without leaving campus by joining the festivities at the International Banquet at 5 p.m. on March 5, in the Fieldhouse. The International Club will be hosting the event as a fund raiser. Christa Richardson, director of multicultural student affairs, said that the banquet is also giving the students a chance to promote community within the club. "Students from different nationalities work together and find out that they like each other," she said.

Michael Cho, president of the International Clubs said, "We are bridging the world gap and promoting cultural diversity in the community." Richardson also said that the students "want to

show off their culture and food."

Speaking of food, there will be three main dishes prepared as well as several side dishes and desserts. The international students are preparing the authentic food themselves and will also be providing the entertainment. At 7 p.m. the students will perform skits, dances, songs and some will share stories about their first experiences in the United States.

Students can buy tickets for the banquet through ASWC for \$7. Tickets for the general public are \$12 and children under five get in free.

The tickets in ASWC are on sale between noon and 2 p.m. and then again from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are also being sold in Alder Hall between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets will be sold through March 4.

If students on campus would like to have tickets delivered to them they can call Richardson at X3794.

<p><b>This Week Tuesday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Alumni Career Night-Lindaman Seminar Center 6:30-8 p.m. Check out Juniors' Art Exhibit in K. Gallery 2/28-3/11</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Career Fair in HUB 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Midweek Worship 11:15 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Great Decisions-Lindaman Seminar Center 7:30-9:30 p.m. Blood Drive in HUB 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Save a Life! Etiquette Dinner-East Red Room 5 p.m.</p>
<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Bryan Duncan Concert in AUD-7 p.m. Interviewing/Job Search "In &amp; Outs"-Student Life 2:30-3:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> International Club Banquet in Field House 5 p.m. Fantasticks Show-2 p.m. &amp; 7 p.m. in Stage II Dance in HUB-10 p.m. to 1 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Fantasticks show in Stage II 2 p.m. &amp; 7 p.m.</p>

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## Late rally buries women

Jason Laurie  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

There's no place like home, usually.

And for nearly 40 minutes, the Whitworth women's basketball team enjoyed the comforts of a home playoff basketball game for the first time in four years.

But the game of basketball lasts forty minutes and nearly forty was not enough Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse.

The Pirates saw their dreams of advancing to the tournament championship slip away in just eight seconds as Willamette held on to eliminate them from the NCIC tournament 66-64.

"It was a really tough game. It was a heartbreaker," was the way stunned Pirate coach Lisa Oriard described it.

With eight seconds left and the Pirates leading 64-63, Molly McLaughlin committed her fifth and final foul and sent Willamette's Carolyn Leary to the line. Leary made both free throws and Whitworth now trailed 65-64.

Whitworth was unable to convert on its next possession and Janay Mountain was forced to foul Robyn Reiger to stop the clock with one second left.

Reiger made one free throw to cap the scoring.

The game was close the entire way. Whitworth was behind much of the first half, but never by more than five points. A surge in the final five minutes closed the lead to 28-27 with four minutes left in the first half but at halftime they trailed 35-30.

"It was a very tough first half," Oriard said. "Things just didn't seem to be falling for us."

The Pirates came out of the locker room intent on creating havoc with defensive intensity. The strategy worked on the defensive end as Whitworth was able to force some early Bearcat turnover, but offensively the Pirates got out of sync and were forced into taking some bad shots. The Bearcats took advantage and scored four straight points to start the second half, but Whitworth was not done yet.

After several scoreless minutes, Becky Randell hit a 3-pointer, Apryl Brainard knocked down a jump shot and Kristi Allen's layup with 11:40 left tied the game 43-43.

The rest of the game the two teams traded baskets, changing the lead or tying the game twelve times, with four lead changes coming inside the final minute. With 49 seconds to play, Kristi

Allen got two of her 20 points to put Whitworth up 62-61. Kathy Weise-Marshall of Willamette answered with a duce to make it 63-62. Allen scored again to make it 64-63 and the Bearcats were forced to spend a timeout.

Willamette came out of the timeout and cleared the way for Leary. She drew the foul from McLaughlin to set up her opportunity to hit the winning free throw.

The game marked the last time three Whitworth seniors will appear in a Pirate uniform. Seniors Brainard, McLaughlin, and Randell finished their careers. Brainard finished with four points, McLaughlin with six, and Becky Randell with 12 and 10 rebounds.

Allen led the Pirates, hitting 13 of her points during the final 11:40, despite playing with an injured Achilles tendon.

"Kristi was doing a great job posting up," Oriard said. "She had a lot of confidence."

Whitworth was without the services of forward Jen Peterson who injured her knee Saturday.

The Pirates finished the season 13-15. Willamette improved its record to 16-9 and moved on to meet Lewis and Clark last Saturday night in Portland.

## Road tough during season ending loss

Jeff Isaac  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth men's basketball team opened the playoffs at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., riding high after sweeping its two games the previous week-end.

The Bearcats went into Wednesday's game boasting a 21-5 record and ranked fifth in the NAIA Division II poll.

And Wednesday night, behind a loud and raucous crowd, the Bearcats showed why they were ranked fifth and the defending NAIA Division II national champion during their 88-72 victory over the Pirates.

The Bucs played well in the first half leading by as many as 10 points and shooting 44 percent from the field. Meanwhile, they were busy holding Willamette to only 38 percent shooting, good enough to go in at halftime up by a point.

"We played very well in the first half," said coach Warren Friedrichs. "We contained one of the top teams in the nation and went into the locker room ahead."

Although the Pirates got the best of the Bearcats early, they were unable to sneak out of Salem without awakening the sleeping giant.

In the second half Willamette came out shooting and scored on each of its first 10 possessions, including four 3-pointers. Just like that, the Pirates found themselves down 14 points.

The Bearcats continued their torrid second-half shooting and hit an impressive 68 percent of their field goal attempts. And after missing all of their 3-point attempts in the first half, the Bearcats converted on seven in the second half.

"Their perimeter shooting was excellent," said Friedrichs. "It's tough to stop them when their shooters are on. They also got some offensive rebounds that re-

ally hurt us."

By the 13-minute mark, the Bearcats had bumped it up to a 15-point lead.

The Pirates displayed some hot shooting of their own in the second half, knocking down 50 percent of their shots, but could only manage 26 attempts. And that was not enough to catch the red-hot Bearcats with their tenacious crowd behind them.

"When you're on the road in a game like this the crowd can really affect you," Friedrichs said. "It's easy to get your head down with the crowd on your back. If you don't play your game on the road, you can get burned."

A key play that pushed the momentum in Willamette's favor came when Whitworth senior Jason Hull and the Bearcat's point guard Dave Snyder both received technical fouls.

"After the double technical the crowd was really fired up," said Friedrichs. "We just couldn't get the momentum back. When you're in the playoffs you want to be at home. It's good to make it this far even though we didn't come away with a win."

Wednesday night's game was the last for five seniors on the team. Hull led the Pirates with 25 points and 7 rebounds, Jason

Gillam added eight points, James Klassen had five, Chad Reeves had six points and a pair of assists and Chad McGuire managed just one field goal attempt as they closed out their careers.

The Pirates finished the season 12-16 overall.

Willamette ran its record to 22-5 and advanced to meet Lewis and Clark in the NCIC championship showdown. A Bearcat victory would allow them to continue their attempt to defend their national championship.

"When you're on the road in a game like this the crowd can really affect you. It's easy to get your head down with the crowd on your back. If you don't play your game on the road, you can get burned."

Warren Friedrichs  
Pirates head coach

## Tennis makes weekend strides

Brian Coddington  
Sports Editor

The Whitworth women's tennis team took a step in the right direction, despite dropping all three of its weekend matches and the men picked up their first conference victory during weekend play in western Washington.

The Pirate women fell to Seattle University 7-2, Western Washington University 6-3 and the University of Puget Sound 8-1 to move to 0-3 in District I play.

"Seattle U and UPS blanked us last year, so we did well to take some matches from them," Pirate coach Jo Wagstaff said. "We feel really good about that."

The Pirates were shutout 9-0 in matches against both teams last year and the meeting marked the first between Whitworth and Western in several years.

"I didn't know what to expect from Western," Wagstaff said. "But I thought maybe we might get blanked by Seattle U and UPS again."

Jodi Baker and the doubles team of Lisa Steele and Tara Fiebick kept Whitworth close. After losing her first match as a collegian,

Baker bounced back to score a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Western's entrant at No. 4 singles and a 6-2, 6-4 decision over UPS.

Steele and Fiebick also ran their record to 2-1 on the season by virtue of back-to-back wins against Seattle U and Western. The duo missed a weekend sweep when they fell in a tight three-set match against UPS Sunday.

Baker, a southpaw, was without the use of her right hand for the weekend due to an injury she suffered a couple of weeks ago.

"Jodi Baker's right hand is in a splint," Wagstaff said. "So she had to switch to a one-handed backhand. She doesn't like doing it, but she still won."

On the men's side of the court, the Pirates sandwiched a 5-4 victory over Linfield College between losses to Western (9-0) and UPS (8-1).

"Getting that first conference

win was big," men's coach Kevin Bryant said.

Freshman Kurt Wolsborn led the Pirates, taking two out of his three matches, including a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 marathon victory over UPS.

"Kurt is a really good player for a freshman," Bryant said. "He's very competitive. Case in point was his match against UPS."

"It was 10:30 p.m. and Kurt was just staring his singles match. He won the first set but dropped the second. You could see his desire waning but he managed to hold on. Everybody else had left except for us and his (UPS) coach. He's just a tenacious competitor."

Wolsborn also teamed with brother T.J. to a victory over Linfield at No. 2 doubles.

Brad White and Eric Hilden added singles victories for the Bucs. Hilden later teamed with Steve Radonich to notch a No. 1 doubles victory.

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If you have any story ideas, please call The Whitworthian office at 466-3248 or send your idea through the mail to: The Whitworthian, Station #4302, Spokane, WA 99251.

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# Youthful track team off and running No home meets for track team

**Matt Newcomb**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Sam Wiseman, in his third year as Whitworth's head track coach, is optimistic as this year's team prepares for the upcoming season which opens at the Martin Invitational on March 5, at Whitman College.

A handful of athletes trained through Jan Term and participated in outdoor meets, but when practice officially opened for the outdoor track season on Feb. 9, 45 to 50 athletes turned out.

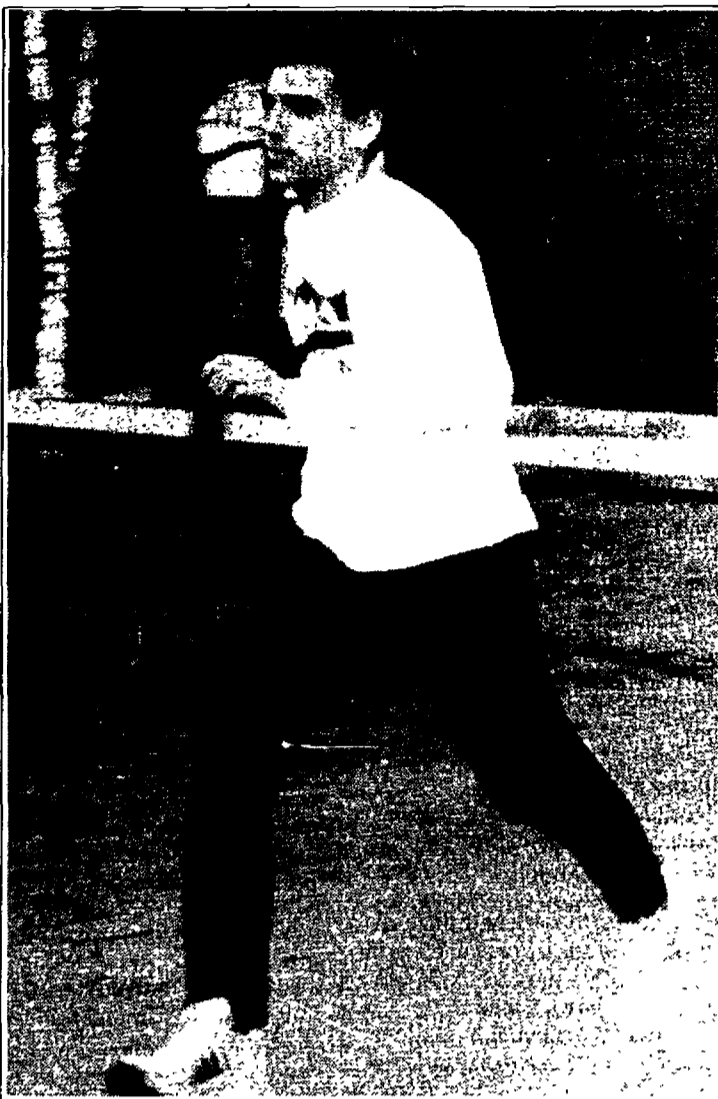
"It's the fifth year in a row that we've had an increased turnout," Wiseman said. "Last year we had about 40, the year before we had 35."

But, Wiseman was cautious about making any predictions regarding his team's performance, not having seen many of them compete.

"We had several very high-caliber seniors last year and only a couple this year," he said. "We do have a solid group of juniors and sophomores, and it's probably the best overall talent for a freshman group we've had."

The women's team won their first meet ever two years ago and came in second at a four team meet last year. And the men won their first meet since 1972 at the Whitman Invitational last year showing an upswing in the track program's performance which should only be helped by the increased number of athletes on the team.

"I think we'll be able to field every event this year, which we haven't done before," Wiseman



Freshman Tim Evans trains for the upcoming season. The Pirates open their season at the Martin Invitational at Whitman College.

has big expectations for sprinter Ted Fedyk, a running back on the football team, Kevin Wright, a decathlete that just finished basketball season and Rene Strong who will probably participate in the high jump, triple jump, and long jump.

"The season is more for the development of the team," Wiseman said. "Our workouts through March will be concentrating on the physical dimension, physical training and fitness type things. In April, we start working for our best marks."

Conditioning and unity are two things distance runner Kim Huston is focusing on in the early going.

"We're trying to get in shape right now," she said. "We're also trying to get a Bible study going and some spaghetti dinners to help people get to know each other."

Discus thrower Brae Wilson is one of the real standouts from last year for Whitworth. He qualified for Nationals in the discus as a sophomore.

Brian Lynch and Diana Smith are the other two returners who competed at Nationals last year. Smith specializes in the discus and Lynch went as a distance runner, having won the 5,000 meters at the conference meet as a freshman last year.

For the women, Huston thinks that the team looks promising.

"The majority of the distance runners from cross country in the fall are back," she said. "Sam recruited some freshman sprinters that are looking good too. We're really excited about it."

said. "We've got some pole vaulters and hammer throwers now. Our returning strengths are throwers and distance runners. A lot of the jumpers, sprinters and hurdlers are younger people." In addition, the Pirates added a few transfers they hope will make an impact right away. Wiseman

## Taylor set to lead Pirate baseball in 1994

**Jason Laurie**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth College baseball is entering a new era, the Rod Taylor era.

Taylor, a 1991 Whitworth graduate, took over the head coaching duties from Randy Russell who left to pursue a career as a high school athletic director. He played second base and shortstop for Spokane Falls Community College for two years before moving on to play shortstop for Whitworth in 1990 and 1991.

After graduation, Taylor was an assistant coach at Clarkston High School in 1992 and caught on as a Pirate assistant in 1993.

Taylor is looking forward to his first season as head coach despite the challenges it has presented him.

"It hasn't been too hard since Randy left a lot of recruits," Russell said. "Randy did all the recruiting and built the team and the only player I recruited really was Chris Fukai."

With a solid nucleus of returners, there will be many familiar faces scattered around the diamond when the Pirates open their season March 2 at Gonzaga. Projected to start for Whitworth this year will be:

turning starters, senior Brandon Bittner at first base, Reggie Hull at second base, senior Robin Lund at third base and juniors Brandon Aillard and David Fey in the out-

field. Fey moved to the outfield after seeing duty as a relief pitcher last year. Pitchers Brad Vickhammer and Billy Wark, both juniors, who will start on the mound and relief/spot starter Zane Wells all return.

The three non-pitchers who are new to starting are shortstop

Grant Good who was injured last year, catcher/designated hitter Fukai and Don O'Neal who was last year's backup catcher. The Pirates added relief pitcher Jason Zolynski and Lance Rickman, both Spokane Falls Community College transfers.

"We are deep in pitching and our defense is strong," Taylor said. "We really have a power shortage on our team and we aren't real deep in our position player as far as our weaknesses go. We are going to be manufacturing runs by hit and run more than a lot of power."

The Pirates begin a tough schedule with games against NCAA Division I Gonzaga and NALIA power Lewis-Clark State.

Pirate Baseball Home Games	
Gonzaga University (2)	Mar. 9
Lewis-Clark State College	Mar. 16
Central Washington Univ.	Mar. 30
Pacific University (2)	Apr. 9
Pacific University	Apr. 10
Pacific Lutheran Univ. (2)	Apr. 16
Pacific Lutheran Univ.	Apr. 17
Lewis-Clark State College	Apr. 28
Lewis and Clark College (2)	Apr. 30
Lewis and Clark College	May 1

# ASWC

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- KWRS GENERAL MANAGER

## Funds to benefit grad students

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth recently received \$8,000 from The Pew Younger Scholars Program to help graduates of Christian liberal arts colleges to pursue graduate school under the guidance of a professor mentor. Whitworth was one of 10 similar colleges who were awarded the funds based upon the merits of their proposal that was submitted to the program.

According to Dr. Dale Soden, Director of continuing studies and coordinator of the program at Whitworth, the Pew Foundation gives grant money to colleges in order to set up programs where students would be brought into a mentoring relationship with a faculty member. The purpose of this relationship would be to help prepare the student for graduate school.

According to Soden and Dr. Jim Waller, also a coordinator of the program, they believe the purpose of the Pew Foundation is "To help our undergraduate students get post-graduate scholarships and prepare for graduate school." According to Soden, the money awarded will also be used to fund guest speakers, etc., and is expected to last for three years. The goal of the program is to

strengthen intellectual activity in the Christian community, according to Lucie Marsden, program associate for the Pew Younger Scholars Program.

The program is to promote graduate education among students from Christian liberal arts colleges who consider academic careers in the humanities, including religious studies, the social sciences and the theological/Biblical disciplines.

The program also offers Graduate Fellowships and a summer seminar. The \$36,000 Graduate Fellowships are for graduates of Christian liberal art colleges in order to help support them in pursuing graduate study.

The summer seminar, in Notre Dame, Ind., is June 4-26, 1994, and is for students who will be seniors next fall. According to Marsden, the seminars will acquaint those who have potential as scholars, but who have not considered the life of scholarship.

"The seminar will give those who have decided to pursue graduate education a rigorous research experience and the chance to work with a senior scholar in their field."

Soden encourages anybody who has done reasonably well and is thinking about going on to graduate school to look into the

summer program.

According to Diane Thomas, director of career and life advising, graduate surveys have shown that more than half of Whitworth's students go on to graduate school within five years. "Student's need to keep their options open about their future. They need to realize that in today's job market, if one goes to grad school, they'll be much more marketable if they have a bachelor's degree as well as a master's degree," said Thomas.

Dr. Dale Bruner, a mentor for students through the Pew program, said that the program has been beneficial for himself and for the students that he mentors. "Graduate work can be kind of lonely and scary because you only do it once in your life. If you can have someone sitting along side you, helping you, who has been through the hoops, it can be very helpful. I feel good because I think I can be an inspiration."

Soden agrees that the Pew program is beneficial. "Anytime you get a chance to work with an individual professor it is beneficial, and with this program you can work closely with them."

"The Pew scholarship made it nice because it's formalized the student/mentor relationship," said Bruner.

## To lock or not to lock?

The security task force came up with a temporary solution; but is it the right one?

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

Not only will students once again be getting their newspapers, but it will be easier to get into the dorms during the day because of a short-term solution that the Security Task Force came up with in last Wednesday's meeting.

As of yesterday, the dorms will operate on a system where the front doors of the residence halls on campus will be open by the security guards in the mornings, at 10 a.m., and then locked up at night when the RAs of each dorm come onto duty and lock the door for the evening.

The doors were locked after an increased concern about on-campus safety due to an attack on a Whitworth student from a Spokane man. The detectives looking into the case believe they know who the suspect was, and do not feel like he is a threat at this time.

Doug Haub, an RA in Warrens, does not think that the day lock-up is the best solution. "I think that it's kind of crazy that we're going to leave it open during the day and then lock

the doors when there is a bunch of RAs sitting in the lounge," he said. "If someone's going to come in, there is no reason why they wouldn't come in during the day when the doors are unlocked."

"This is only a short-term solution until a long-term solution is dealt with, and a new system is implemented," said Michelle Sanders, a student representative serving on the task force.

Permanent solutions that the Task Force are looking into include phones in the lobby of each dorm, allowing the visitor to call the room he or she intends to visit; letting each dorm individually decide the hours that it wants to keep open; door monitors who would be responsible for letting students into the dorms; and using student identification cards to get in and out of the dorms.

"Right now the idea that we are pursuing the most has been that of the card system," said Josh Armstrong, student representative on the task force. "Economically and practically it's the best idea yet that has been thrown around."

The Task Force, who meets again tomorrow, is hopeful that the permanent solution will be in place next fall.

## National survey: freshmen aspirations hit new high

John Williams  
Special Correspondent  
College Press Service

More college freshman have hopes of obtaining advanced degrees after they get their four-year degree than ever before, and women are more likely than men to aspire to the highest possible degrees such as doctorates, according to findings in a sweeping survey of this year's freshman class.

The 28th annual survey of entering college freshman, conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles, also found that competitive pressures and stress among freshman are at all-time highs. The survey was completed last fall by 220,757 first-year students at 427 colleges and universities, and was sponsored by the American Council on Education, a Washington D.C.-based higher education association.

Sixty-five percent of the freshmen surveyed in 1993 plan to pursue a graduate degree after they finish college, the survey found. In comparison, 55 percent of the freshmen polled in 1992 and less than 50 percent of those polled in the early 1970s had indicated they wanted to pursue education beyond the four-year degree.

More importantly, researchers found, was the fact that for the first time ever in the survey women were more likely than men to seek all major types of advanced degrees (master's, doctoral, medical and law) than men; 27.3 percent of the female first-year students indicated they wanted to pursue terminal degrees, compared with 25.8 percent of the men. In 1967, three times more men than two women had planned to pursue a doctoral, medical or law degree (26.7 percent vs. 8.5 percent).

"To close such a wide gap in a relatively short span of two de-

acades is truly remarkable," said UCLA Professor Alexander W. Astin, director of the survey.

The comprehensive survey does not draw conclusions from the volumes of data garnered

*"To close such a wide gap in a relatively short span of two decades is truly remarkable."*

Alexander W. Astin  
UCLA Professor

from public and private two- and four-year institutions, but rather shows statistical trends among first-year students.

Financial security after graduation appears to be the motiva-

tion in obtaining advanced degrees, the survey found. Seventy-five percent of the respondents said that a "very important" reason for attending college is "to be able to make more money."

More than four out of five (82.1 percent, compared with 78.5 percent last year) said that going to college is important so they can get a "better job."

Money is also an important reason why the incoming freshman class selected their institution — 32 percent said that an important reason they picked their college was low tuition or because they were offered financial assistance. Nearly 40 percent said chances are good they will get a job to help out with college expenses. The percentage of students working full time rose to its highest level — 5.6 percent — since the question was introduced in 1982.

"These findings suggest that the students may be more interested in graduate degrees be-

cause they feel that advanced training will give them a competitive edge in their quest for jobs and financial security," Austin said. "It is also significant that the percentage of freshmen who expect to be satisfied with their college experience reached its lowest point in the history of the survey."

Among other findings of the survey:

- In terms of social issues and political attitudes, about half the students defined themselves as being to the left or right of the political center. Students claiming to be "middle of the road" dipped to 49.9 percent for the first time since 1972, down from 53 percent last year and 60 percent in 1980.

- Those who considered themselves conservative increased 2.6 percentage points to 22.9 percent, the highest share reported since the question was first asked in 1970. The percentage who consider themselves left of center was 27.2 percent.

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

Christian Singer Bryan Duncan will be performing in the Whitworth Auditorium, Friday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the ASWC office for \$8.50 with student identification. Tickets may also be available at the door for \$12.50. Duncan's latest album was released last year.

## LOCAL

Spokane man, Joe Stenson was washed from a 166-foot fishing vessel off the coast of Alaska Friday by 15-foot waves. Stenson, who had been aboard the boat since Jan. 15 was working on the deck of the Seattle-based crab boat Northern Enterprise when the wave hit. Three other crewmen wearing survival suits jumped overboard after Stenson but were not able to rescue him due to the large swells in the Bearing Sea.

## REGIONAL

A 3-2 vote by the North Idaho College student senate was the second strike against the alliance of gay, lesbian and bisexual students, attempting to deny club status to the group. The move however immediately triggered an overriding response by the administration to recognize the alliance. After a warning from an attorney general earlier in the month, the board of trustees was prompted to pass a resolution recognizing the alliance as a club.

## NATIONAL

The family of a woman who wanted to be buried with her amputated legs, but wasn't, is suing the funeral home for misplacing her legs. The woman, who was an Orthodox Jew had her legs amputated in 1986 because of circulatory problems. It is a violation of their religious beliefs for the entire body not to be buried.



## WORLD



Seventeen miners who were trapped by an underground fire were brought to the surface by rescuers Friday in Middelburg, South Africa. An additional 14 other bodies were recovered with still five miners still missing. Rescue efforts at the coal mine were suspended because it was said that the intense heat was endangering search teams.

Jazz band, combos, and wind ensemble concerts approaching.

Entertainment, 5

Whitworth students minister to children around the globe.



Features, 4

SWIMMING RECORDS FALL AT NATIONALS...



Sports, 6

## Will Wickun leaves Chemistry department, students regret loss

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

After five and a half years as a chemistry professor at Whitworth College, Dr. Will Wickun has decided to seek employment elsewhere.

Despite attempts to settle a long standing personal dispute between Wickun and Dr. Don Calbreath, chair of the Chemistry department, Wickun signed an agreement last September that in effect, constituted his resignation.

The agreement specified that Wickun would finish his teaching responsibilities in the fall. Wickun is, however, maintaining his office on campus this semester as a resource to students needing help with research or projects.

According to Ken Shippo, provost and dean of faculty, this is a situation where confidentiality is imperative because it is a personnel issue. Shippo declined to elaborate on any details but added, "We've dealt with this as carefully as we knew how," said Shippo. "There are those who feel that we're not fully resolving the situation, but we're trying to work for the best of everyone."

Sarah Force disagrees. Force, a biology/chemistry major, does not think that the issue was dealt with properly in the first place.

"Any personal conflicts should be able to be solved on the professional level, so not to cost students an invaluable professor," said Force, referring to the situation between Wickun and Calbreath. "The resolution that they came to was definitely not the best one," Force said.

"Personnel problems are some of the most difficult problems there are," said Dr. Lois Kieffaber, a physics professor. "I understand the reasons why he's leaving, although I'm very sorry to see him go."

Because of agreements that Calbreath and Wickun signed,

they were unable to comment further on the situation at hand.

Wickun, who came to Whitworth from graduate school in New York, will be missed by all students who knew him. "Any student that has taken a class from Will regards him very highly," said Ryan Wilhite a sophomore biology major. "Whether they get an 'A' or an 'F' out of his class, one can't help but have tremendous respect for him."

"He poured his heart out into his teaching," said Senior Mark Wolf. "He's definitely the best professor I've ever had."

Senior Amy Harker a biology/chemistry major, believes that the affect of his leaving will be felt for many years. "We're losing a vital part of the department," she said. "He's one of the best professors I've ever had; the

best in chemistry. But it's more than that. He's a good friend and a mentor too."

Heather Colburn agreed. "Will, as a person, will be missed," said Colburn, who will graduate this spring and had Wickun as a mentor. "The department is losing one of its best. He believed in me, and that meant a lot. If he sees someone with potential, he really tries to help them out. He genuinely cares," she stated.

According to the Human Resources department, they have received 119 applications for Wickun's position. Colburn, who is on the search committee, said there were some very talented candidates who applied. The provost has made an offer to the top candidate and now is waiting for a response.

Wickun said he is currently looking for any job that he can. "The job market is really tight. This late in the year I have had nothing but rejections."

However, Wickun said his concerns are also with the school. "My biggest concern now is for the future of the department and for the welfare of the students," he said.

“He poured his heart out into his teaching. He's definitely the best professor I've ever had.”

Mark Wolf  
Senior



Freshman Sarah Westgate takes advantage of the spring weather, while reading a book in the Loop.

## Computers to replace Red Book

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Don't throw away your Red Book quite yet, warns Registrar Gary Whisenand. The Red Book, which Whitworth students have used for the past eight years in order to monitor their progress toward graduation, is being replaced by a computerized degree audit program.

"Our goal is to phase the Red Book out over the next year," said Whisenand.

On March 23 students will receive a form that, according to Whisenand, will be a new convenience for many people. The degree audit is a form that will monitor students' academic progress toward graduation. It will show how many credits have been achieved compared to how many are needed for graduation, what requirements have been completed or still need to be completed, and the student's G.P.A. "It takes the individual student's requirements and shows if they have been met, are in the progress of being completed or haven't been met yet," said Whisenand.

The degree audit will be issued to undergraduate students who entered in the fall of 1991 or after. According to Whisenand, students

who have Whitworth credit prior to fall 1991 will have to wait until those credits can be entered and evaluated into the current computer system.

Whisenand said even students with undeclared majors will receive a degree audit which will indicate progress in completing general education requirements.

Whisenand said the program will be more convenient than the Red Book for numerous reasons. It will enable faculty to do a better job at advising because "this gives them a better tool to have information at their fingertips," he said.

By using the computers, students will be able to monitor their own progress better. "The Red Book requires the student to do a lot of work that could be kept on the computer," said Whisenand. "I'm hoping that by doing this that we will be able to help students, advisors, all of us to manage degree requirements better."

Dr. Lois Kieffaber, professor of physics, is one of a few professors that has already been using the program for about three weeks and likes the conveniences of the computerized degree audit. "You can leaf through a computer screen much more quickly than through a paper file. That's why

I like it," Kieffaber said.

Another convenience, she added, is the "what if" feature. "If a student is considering another major, you can put that into the computer and immediately the requirements for that major come up, but also what courses the student has already had that might fulfill those requirements. And that's a lot easier than going to the catalog and trying to figure it out. The computer does that for you automatically. Off hand I see this as a big improvement."

Whisenand anticipates that some students are going to have inaccurate information on their degree audit, especially those who have had course substitutions.

The registrar's office is trying to make sure that all the information in the computer is accurate, but some students who run into problems will have to go to the office to work them out. "We will work with the students and try to get things right," said Whisenand.

Overall the degree audit will be much easier and more convenient than the Red Book, according to Whisenand.

"One of the immediate benefits, in our office, is that our staff is stretched real thin, and the more we can automate the better service we will be able to provide."



# WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

## What is a Christian's role in society today?



"To promote Christianity as the right way of life and to help everyone learn about the Gospel."

Aimee Moiso  
Freshman



"To be understanding and open to how people perceive the Gospel and to be sensitive, but to still know that it's our calling to tell people about Christ and that he came to show us his love."

Greg Watson  
Freshman



"To represent Christianity and to live out the Christian lifestyle and just to be a witness of that -- the daily action."

Lissy Hatch  
Freshman



"To model Christ."

Trevor Macduff  
Junior



"To show that they're a Christian by loving people, not just be saying they're a Christian."

Chandra Elmendorf  
Junior

### EDITORIAL

## Christians need to take a stand against politics

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

Loyalty to the state ends where it conflicts with loyalty to God. This cannot be disputed. Romans

13 speaks of submission to authorities, however, its author, the apostle Paul, refused to submit when the state contradicted God. It is for this reason that this "champion of patriotism and submission" spent years of his life being persecuted for defying Rome. The Bible calls Christians to stand up for God.

The essence of a Christian's duty to society is summed up in the two most important commandments: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind," and "Love you neighbor as yourself." How to carry this out is summed up in the Great Commission: "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations." True Christianity means following Christ's lead, but one cannot give this kind of loyalty to Christ, when one's loyalty belongs to a particular party.

Conservatism and liberalism both have their failings in that they are the doctrines of humans. The Bible clearly states, though, that humankind is not the measure of all things. Both extremes have inherent flaws built into them. Conservatives often forget that the spirit of God is more important than capitalism and brinkmanship. Liberals, however, often forget that Biblical values are more important than individual freedoms. It is incorrect to say that conservatives need to take a stand against liberals, or vice versa. Christians must take a stand against politics.

Leaders are given stewardship not only over their constituents, but over the world. America is no holier than Africa or than Asia. In fact, according to some scriptures, it appears that America may receive more judgment because, as a nation, it has heard the Word of God and rejected it. Some conservatives have the mistaken impression that Americans are God's new chosen people. They are not. God has not chosen America. America is secular. The constitution is not a quote for the Bible, and the founding fathers were not Christians, they were deists. America should not return to its traditional values, far from it. America needs to forge new values -- Christian values that place human life over the profit margin and God's commands over the freedom of choice.

There are things in American society that are blatantly wrong, and there are things in the world, in which America takes part, that are cruel, inhumane, and un-Christian. America must leave both behind. This is not idealism, this is God's command. The Deuteronomic Principle of the Old Testament says that the reward for obedience is God's blessing, and that the reward for disobedience is God's judgment. Christians must take a world of burdens on their backs, and spread the news of the Gospel of Christ.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included 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

## Student responds to 'Conservative must take stand...' letter

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter by Dana Jensen, published in the March 1 edition of the Whitworthian. It seems to me that this letter has very little to do with liberal or conservative viewpoints. Actually, it seems that this letter has only to do with Jensen's viewpoint, and it condemns any that oppose her.

The United States was built by people who could no longer endure the conservative constraints that were put on them by their monarchs and by religious intolerance. Jensen states, by the implications in her letter, that she is an advocate of religious intolerance and would rather limit the rights of the American populace.

The tone of her letter also indicates a fear of change. But, if something is found to be wrong or no longer viable, shouldn't change be in order? Change is constant. It is something that life cannot effectively exist without. Jensen uses the stereotypical

Cold War evil Socialist agenda in talking about "Clinton and his comrades." Please, the Cold War is over.

The quote by Edmund Burke, "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing" is ludicrous in the way she has used it. The good men are people like President Clinton. People with good intentions who have finally begun to take a stand against go-nowhere, bloated politicians so that all Americans are able to attain an acceptable quality of life.

When it came out in the Manuel Noriega trial that President Bush trafficked cocaine into the country in order to finance Noriega's rebellion, I heard nobody accuse Bush of trying to undermine family values.

Jensen's entire argument is paranoid and ignorant, based on broad generalizations that have little to do with traditional liberal viewpoints. Perhaps, if something causes a person anxiety then

the next logical step would be to go thoroughly research the subject so that any opinions and actions taken will be educated and responsible. It seems to me that this is what we are here at school to do.

Eben Stone

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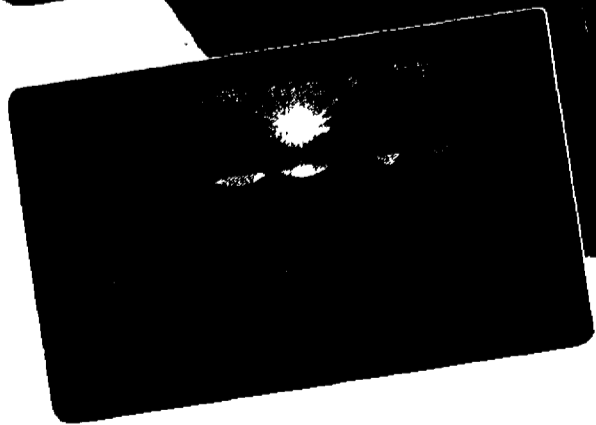
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## Scott Sterling pastors youth before coming to college

**Cally Elofson**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

When sophomore Scott Sterling graduated from high school, his plan was not to go straight to college, as most of his family had done, but to do something different. "I wanted to go a different way," said Sterling. And that's

just what he did.

Sterling was born in Elk City, Okla., but his family moved to Southern Virginia on Chesapeake Bay when he was two years old. Then Sterling's family moved to Fairfax County, Va., where he attended and graduated from Herndon High School.

After graduating, Sterling and

some friends went to Europe for three months. "We toured and I visited some friends in Holland, Germany and England," he said.

However, when Sterling returned home, another opportunity awaited him. "I heard that my cousin, in La Jolla, Calif., wanted a roommate," he said. "So I went and got involved in life out there."

After arriving in California, Sterling became interested in politics in Washington D.C., and began working for the Bush/Quayle Campaign in San Diego.

At the same time, he also became an active member of the La Jolla Presbyterian Church and other community organizations.

During the five years that he was in La Jolla, he taught junior high Sunday school for four years, was a senior high advisor and YMCA child counselor for three years, was on a youth committee for two years, and was also a member of the New Hope Choir.

Yet among all these activities, Sterling also decided to attend Miramar Community College, where he joined United Campus Ministry.

Sterling took on most of these activities because he enjoys relating to young people. "I worked with grades K-12 every week," he said. "I like getting to know young people."

Having had a lot of experience

with kids, Sterling has come to some conclusions about life: "Strive to be eclectic and ecumenical, and to stand for inclusion, not exclusion," he said. "And know the real Jesus."

After attending Miramar Community College, Sterling was supposed to transfer to University of California San Diego, but he was "called here [to Whitworth]," he said, happy with his decision. "I love Whitworth. The people I've come across have been genuine and sincere. It's a good retreat atmosphere," he said. As to his future plans? Sterling would like to go to Princeton Theological Seminary.



Scott Sterling is a sophomore transfer student from La Jolla, Calif. Since graduating from high school, he has spent four years serving God through working with youth ministries.



International Students begin their performance through a dance during the International Banquet held on Saturday in the Fieldhouse. The banquet featured food and entertainment from many nations.

## Mical Johnson took semester off to serve in India

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Features Editor

While most students were adjusting to the fall semester in late October, sophomore Mical Johnson was boarding a plane, with two men from Ambassador Bible Church, headed for India.

This trip was not a vacation, but a chance to serve others through her Christian faith.

Johnson first heard about the trip while she was living with her aunt in Arkansas this summer.

"During some of the classes on Sunday mornings, (the speakers) were talking about getting out and doing things and serving instead of just always sitting in church and taking in all of these points and principles, but to actually get out and serve people. It just started making me think about it," she said.

She heard about what the church was doing in India and what they had done in the past. Some members had already been to India and had started an orphanage. Johnson said she prayed a lot about the trip over the summer. "I just ended up feeling like it was where God was leading me," she said.

Johnson, Ken Buck and Jean Cunningham, a pastor of Ambassador Bible Church, spent most of their time in Yulandou, India. "This was the central place for all of the other little villages we trav-

elled to," said Johnson. She explained that the other villages were 10 to 15 miles apart.

Johnson, Buck and Cunningham visited churches in these remote villages and taught Bible classes. According to Johnson, the churches were already established Christian churches but, for the most part, the people didn't have any access to education so they knew very little about the Bible. "About 200 people would gather in a room the size of a one-car garage," said Johnson. They would sit cross-legged on the cement floor, women on one side, men on the other with children in the front.

She said the people were hungry for what the missionaries had to say. "The same people would follow us from one church to the next," said Johnson. She added that people of other religions, such as Hindu, would gather in front of the buildings a lot of times to see what was happening inside.

Johnson worked almost completely with the children. When she left for India she did not speak Indian, so everything she said was through a translator. Johnson told the children basic Bible stories like the story of creation and Noah's Arc. "They listened and hung on every word," she said. To increase the children's interest, Johnson did crafts with them using construction paper, balloons and other little toys.

"The pastor that we worked through over there, who did the translations, said that most of the people, since they can't read and write, they don't really know that much (about Christianity), except the basic Gospel and a few of the basic stories. But even the ones that do read and write, they don't have much access to get books or anything like that," she said.

Johnson said that one of the things that was hardest for her was something that happened at the end of every teaching session. "The people would come up and kneel down in front of us," she said. "The first time it happened, I didn't know what to do," said Johnson.

Then Cunningham, who had been there before, told her the people wanted her to put her hands on their heads and pray for them. "That was really hard because I didn't really know them and they didn't really know me," she said. "The first time it happened, I walked away shaking. It got a little easier after a while because I thought of more things to pray about," she said.

Those experiences of praying had a big affect on Johnson. "I got humbled all over again each time," she said.

Before returning to the United States, on Nov. 28, the group of three went to Darjeeling in Northern India to reflect on their experiences. "One of the things I



Sophomore Mical Johnson sits with a group of children that she worked with in India. Johnson spent 5 weeks on a mission trip there.

learned was to really appreciate what we have over here," she said. "Most of the people over there were just desolate. They live on about 15 cents a day. Their total dependence was on God. We need to remember God blessed us and to appreciate the things we have a lot more," she said.

Johnson said that this trip changed her plans for her future. "I would love to go back," she

said. Before the trip, Johnson was planning to major in sports medicine. "I thought about possibly going pre-med too, but I wasn't sure," she said.

Now she has decided to study pre-med as well. "After I get through med school, I'd like to possibly go back over there and live in one of the villages," she said, explaining that doctors are something the people over there really need.



## Concerts coming up for Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band

**Cori Larson**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"More people want in the Whitworth music department than ever before," said Larry Martin, music professor and director of the wind ensemble and jazz band. To find out why, you should check out the jazz combos concert on March 8 or the wind ensemble and jazz band performance on March 22.

The jazz combos concert will

be in the Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. There will be four jazz combos performing two or three pieces each.

Each of the combos consists of a rhythm section, a trumpet, and a saxophone, with some variations, said Dr. Dan Keberle, associate professor of music. There will be a "wide variety of music in straight-ahead jazz style," he said.

Jason Whittington, a senior bass player in one of the combos, said,

"There will be some pretty recognizable tunes by Thelonius Monk, Dizzy Gillespie, and others."

Brian Ploeger, a junior trumpet player who was named Outstanding Jazz Soloist at a jazz festival at University of Idaho last week, said, "It is a more intimate concert. The emphasis is on improvisation: spontaneous composition."

Whittington agreed, "More than half the music is made up right before it's played."

The second major musical event of the month is the wind ensemble and jazz band concert which will be on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission to this event is free also. The 50-member wind ensemble will be performing fast, upbeat music that Martin describes as classically oriented. Music by Percy Granger and the Russian composer, Shostakovich, will be featured.

A piece composed by Michael Young, associate professor of music, called "Mountain Echoes," will also be performed. This piece features Wendy Arralde as a soloist on the alto saxophone.

Jeff Sells, a sophomore trumpet player who will be performing in the wind ensemble, jazz band and jazz combos said, "The wind ensemble is improving so much and

we want people to come watch us." Martin agreed, "The wind ensemble is vastly improved this year. It is an unbelievable difference."

The 17-member jazz band will concentrate on a very exciting swing-style, according to Martin. The jazz band includes players like Ploeger, and Eric Moe, who also received an Outstanding Jazz Soloist award in 1993. "It is a real high-energy group with a lot of good players," said Sells.

During Spring Break, both the wind ensemble and jazz band will be on a recruiting tour. They will play at churches and high schools throughout Portland, Salem and Seattle. "We will be playing the program every day and will be in fine form when we get back," Martin said.

## Outdoor Rec ski trip a success

**Todd Orwig**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Sixteen Whitworth students took advantage of the three day weekend to ski at Big Mountain in Whitefish, Mont. The trip was sponsored through the Outdoor Recreation office of ASWC. Richie Lane, Outdoor Rec. coordinator, explained that he put a sign up in the HUB early last fall, and the trip was filled within a few days.

"The theme for the trip was extreme," said Lane.

With 13 pairs of skis and three snowboards strapped to the top of a Whitworth van, the group headed out for a weekend of skiing. Although there was a small mix-up with food for the trip, everything turned out great according to Lane. "I think everyone got their money's worth and had a great time," said Lane.

"It was well worth the money. The condos were great, especially the hot tub," said junior Josh Tippet.

"It's the best mountain I've ever skied before. There were lots of cliffs and the runs were long," said freshman Aaron Hill.

Lane said that the group was fantastic. "Everyone hung out together and got along great."

Sophomore Stephanie Shimek agreed. "It was great that a bunch of us that didn't really know each other could go skiing for a weekend."

The group did more than just ski the whole weekend explained Lane. On the way to Whitefish, the group stopped at the "10,000 Silver Dollar Restaurant and Gift Shop," which actually had more than 27,000 silver dollars on the wall. Several people also experienced the night life of Whitefish and hung out with the locals. Lane explained that the town was lively because American skier Tommy Moe, who grew up in Whitefish, won two medals in this year's Olympics.

"We also went to see Jim Neighbor's house—the actor who played Gomer Pyle," said Lane.

After a weekend of skiing and entertainment, the skiers packed their bags for the trip home, but the fun was not over. On the way home, someone started writing a story, and then passed it along to each person in the van to add to it. By the end of the trip, the story was complete.

"The story was hilarious," said Shimek.

Freshman Matt Clarke said the trip was excellent. "Richie did a great job of planning and went out of his way to make things work."

If you missed out on this trip, Lane is planning other activities for the spring. He wants to organize a big volleyball tournament and possibly a deep sea fishing trip on the coast of Washington.



Richie Lane, Outdoor Recreation coordinator and Junior Josh Tippet prepare for a day of skiing. They were two of a group of 16 students who spent the three-day-weekend at Big Mountain.

Due to Spring Break, the next issue of The Whitworthian will not appear until March 29.

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2. The Far Side Gallery 4, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Collection of cartoons.
3. Ruby, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$6.50) Young Cajun girl searches for the truth of her family's past.
4. The Remains of the Day, by Kazuo Ishiguro. (Vintage, \$11.00) English butler recalls his many years of service.
5. Schindler's List, by Thomas Keneally. (Touchstone, \$12.00) Nazi party member rescues Jews in Poland during WW II.
6. The Chicks are Reptiles, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95) New collection of cartoons.
7. Care of the Soul, by Thomas Moore. (Harper Perennial, \$12.00) Guide for spirituality in everyday life.
8. The Days Are Just Packed, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons.
9. Interview with the Vampire, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$6.99) Chilling confessions of a vampire.
10. The Way Things Ought To Be, by Rush Limbaugh. (Pocket Star, \$6.50) Controversial issues - that's Limbaugh territory.

Compiled by The Director of Higher Education in cooperation with college bookstores throughout the country. February 14, 1994

**New & Recommended**

A member of the American Publishers Association, University Park, Pa.

The Tallmores of Shannara, by Terry Brooks. (Del Rey, \$5.99) Book Four and the conclusion to The Heritage of Shannara series.

The Threat, by Peter Straub. (Signet, \$6.99) Haunting tale of murder, obsession and evil horror that can inhabit those dark, forbidding places in us all.

Tell me no Secrets, by Joy Fielding. (Avon, \$5.99) An unknown menace is disrupting Chicago's prosecutor Jess Koester's well-ordered world. But there is no one she can trust, for she suspects that her mysterious tormentor is someone close by!

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## Women place sixth at Nationals, men 11th

Matt Newcomb  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A number of Whitworth school records fell and a best-ever sixth-place finish was the result for the Whitworth women at Nationals Thursday through Saturday, in Federal Way, Wash.

The men, led by the record-breaking performances of freshmen Jeff and Jerry Rice, propelled themselves into 11th place, their second highest finish ever.

"It feels like you live a whole year in three days," coach Tom Dodd said. "You're in a different world for all this time. This goes on for three days and three nights—prelims and finals—your mindset is on competition the whole time."

Drury College from Missouri, flew past everyone in the water, winning both the men's and women's competitions over the second place University of Puget Sound.

"The women just did really outstanding as a team. They moved up from 10th to sixth place, and it's a big deal moving up that much," said Dodd.

The Pirate women got off to a good start on the first day of competition by finishing third in the 400-yard medley relay.

Desire DeSoto, Liza Rachetto, Nani Blake and Shannon Braun recorded the highest-ever finish by a Pirate in a school record 3 minutes and 59.75 seconds. The same group came in fourth place in the 200 medley relay.

"You're thinking about maintaining your lead and just doing your best," Blake said. "Relays are worth more than individual events so they're really important and there are three other people depending on you."

"I think the women broke just about every team record except the 500 free, the mile and the 100 fly," exclaimed Dodd.

Jen Okada and the 200 freestyle relay team of DeSoto, Lea Stenerson, Blake and Braun also set new school bests.

Okada, who completed her 400 individual medley in fifth



The Rice brothers led the Pirate men to an 11th place finish at the National meet in Federal Way, Wash. The women tied their best-ever finish, grabbing sixth.

on Friday, grabbed 11th place in the 200 individual medley, and the relay came in ninth in 1:41.17.

Okada set a school record in qualifying for the 200 breaststroke finals. Rachetto, who didn't make finals, broke that record in her consolation finals race.

Rachetto, along with her work in the relays and the record, scored fifth place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.16.

"For me and a lot of people," she said, "as we taper and start cutting back on yardage it's psychological and helps get us all psyched up. And swimming in such a great facility is nice."

Friday's high point for the women arrived in the form of DeSoto's second place finish in the 100 backstroke, less than two tenths behind the winner.

Nationals marked the last college swim meet for Blake, who took sixth in the 1650 freestyle.

"I'm excited to move on with my life, but I'm kind of sad too," she said. "I won't have to get up in the morning any more, I'll have more of a chance to do other things I want to do like biking and run-

ning."

The women's 800 and 400 freestyle relay teams both stroked into seventh place, giving every Whitworth women's relay a top 10 finish.

The women had five individual All-Americans, which are awarded to all finishers in the top eight of an event at Nationals. DeSoto, Rachetto, Blake, Braun and Okada were all honored.

Whitworth's men, who scored 108 points as a team, made their presence known at Nationals right away, with multiple school records the first day.

Jerry Rice set one in the 200 individual medley in 1:56.84, finishing 10th. He also broke twin brother Jeff's 100 freestyle record.

Not to be outdone, Jeff Rice scored an 11th place finish and Whitworth record of 21.51 in the 50 freestyle.

But his top finish came in the 200 butterfly where he achieved All-American status and a new school record with his fifth place finish.

"We only had six guys," said John Rasmussen, who broke the

100 breaststroke record. "But the relays moved up a lot and we did really well."

After the 200 medley relay team was disqualified for a false start, the men's 800 freestyle team of Jeff Rice, Chris Adams, Steve Schadt and Jerry Rice came in with their best relay finish at ninth place.

"There was a lot of support from the whole team," Rasmussen said. "A lot of alumni and parents were there too. The team got pretty pumped up, but it's pretty draining."

Jerry Rice in the 400 individual medley, Rasmussen in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, and the 200 freestyle relay team all turned in finishes in the top 10.

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith," Rasmussen said, citing II Timothy 4:7, which is emblazoned on the back of the team's t-shirts. "It was a real driving force, kind of inspiring, for me personally, and I know for a lot of the other swimmers too."

## Bulldogs chew up Pirates

Brian Coddington  
Sports Editor

Like a distance runner who races out the gates and has nothing left for the kick, the Whitworth baseball team started fast and faltered late.

The Pirates fell 11-4 to Gonzaga in its season opener at Pecarovich Field Wednesday afternoon.

Whitworth got on the board early, scoring a pair of runs in the visitors half of the second and third innings to take a 4-0 lead.

But then the Pirates began to fade.

Jerrold Wong hit the first of his two home runs — a grand slam over the right-center field fence — to tie the score after three innings.

When Wong stepped to the plate in the fourth inning, his 3-run blast to left-center field off Pirate starter Billy Wark gave the Bulldogs their first lead, 7-4.

Jason McDougal relieved Wark in the fifth inning and held the Bulldogs at bay for an inning. In the sixth inning, however, Gonzaga's hits once again left the yard.

This time it was Carter Masterson providing the power behind a 3-run home run just inside the left foul pole. The Bulldogs tacked on an insurance run two batters later when Casey Olson added a solo home run.

Lance Rickman pitched the final two innings of shutout relief for the Pirates.

Offensively, Whitworth was led by David Fey and Reggie Hull who each had two hits.

Don O'Neil added a double and Scott Worsham, Brandon Allard and Chris Fukai also got hits for the Pirates.

Whitworth travels to Lewiston, Idaho this weekend to play in the Lewis-Clark Motors Invitational tournament at Lewis-Clark State College March 11-13.

## Tennis drops weekend matches at Lewis-Clark State

Jeff Isaac  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After a tough start to the season, the Whitworth women's tennis team is looking forward to a trip to California over Spring Break to put some wins on the board.

The women hosted Willamette University on Friday and then traveled to Lewis-Clark State College in Idaho Saturday.

Even though the women came away with a 9-0 loss on Friday they were glad to be at home and playing outside.

"It was great that the weather was nice enough so that we could be outside," top-seed Jodi Baxter said. Her opponent Carrie Bellandi, a 6-0, 6-2 winner, was a transfer from a California school and has had some Division I experience.

"Willamette seems to always have good teams in tennis and they play tough matches," said coach Jo Wagstaff. "These first few matches are probably going to be our toughest of the year. Now that they are behind us we

can improve on our record more easily."

Although the matches show lopsided results, the play is much closer than the scores show.

"In a lot of the matches this weekend, many games went to deuce," Baxter said. "We just weren't getting any breaks."

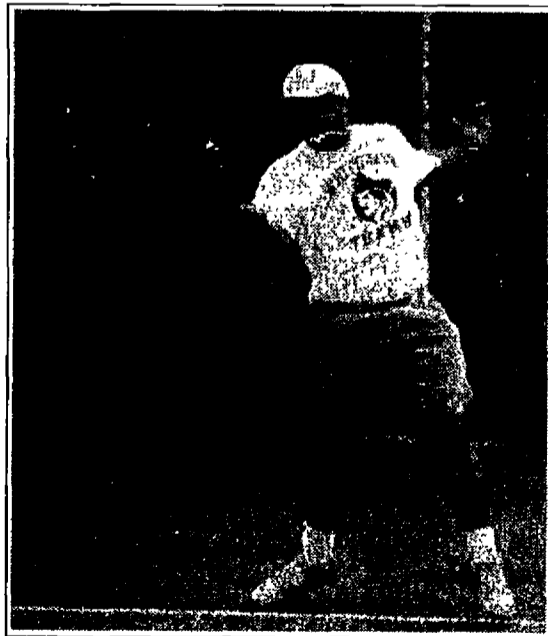
Saturday's outcome was a closer, but still ended with the women losing to Lewis-Clark State 7-2. Sophomores Jennifer Rice and Sonia Sweeney posted a win on the doubles court.

"Jen and Sonia both played really well and gave us a good win," said Wagstaff.

Next week, the team will travel with the men to California for seven matches in eight days.

"Even though our record may not show it now, we're improving everyday and we hope to come back from next week's matches with some victories," said Baxter.

Men: The Whitworth men's tennis team also played Lewis-Clark State College, one of the top-ranked (15th pre-season) tennis teams in the nation Saturday.



Steve Radonich and the Pirates fell at Lewis-Clark State College Saturday, 9-0. The women's team dropped matches against Willamette and L-C State.

The number one seed for L-C State and one of the top 50 players in the country for NAIA schools, Steve Koon defeated

Whitworth's top player Steve Radonich 6-2, 6-3.

"We played well and competitively Saturday but it's tough to win on the road against a ranked team like L-C State," said Radonich. "It was nice to be out in the sunshine and warm weather though."

Coach Kevin Bryant is more concerned with improvement than a winning record for the team this year.

"Winning is important and helps build confidence but I'd like to see us improve on our skills

and gain experience with our younger players more than anything else," said Bryant. "I think that the performance and effort put forth are the most important aspects for our players."

One of the motivational tools Bryant has used for the team is a passage from Mark 12 which talks about "widow's might." In it, the widow offers everything that she has to the Lord in church.

"What my intent with that passage was, was to show the team that it's important to give all of your effort in every match and feel good about it even when they don't win," he said.

The players will take that motivation with them to Whitman Friday and Bend, Ore., Saturday before meeting the women's team for a string of seven matches in eight days on the California trip.

"I'm really looking forward to the trip over Spring Break and spending some quality time with the players," said Bryant. "It's always a pleasure to be with them and I think we're going to have fun and win some matches at the same time," he said.

# A Pirate Up Close: Rugby establishing tradition

Brian Coddington  
Sports Editor

Start with the size and strength of football. Add the speed and stamina of soccer and top it off with the aggression and violence of hockey and what do you get? Rugby.

The game of rugby has been around campus for as long as Whitworth Rugby Club captain Dave Van Wie can remember. He was first introduced to the game during the fall of his freshman year when Mike Blake was captain of the team.

"I think once someone plays a full rugby game they are either addicted or they are through," Van Wie said. "I was addicted."

While Van Wie's love for the game remains strong, as is the case with all love-hate relationships, there are those who were not addicted. And in this case the non-addicts seem to outnumber the addicts.

Until recently. "We've always had to fight to keep our head above water, but for some reason this semester it has just taken off," Van Wie said.

This year's team has approximately 30 members and practices three times a week. The team played has played ties in its only two game this semester. They are scheduled to play a game against Whitman April 16 and are in the process of confirming a handful more, including Fools' Fest hosted by the Spokane Club, in April, and Maggot Fest, hosted by the Missoula Club in May.

But just when things started looking up for the club, it hit that All-American roadblock -- money. The team lacks the funding it needs to stand on its own two feet.

According to Van Wie, the team receives approximately \$130 from ASWC each year. But Van Wie said the money was not enough to cover the cost of jerseys, pants and gas money. To offset the costs not covered

by ASWC funding, Van Wie and the rugby team have been selling T-shirts for \$12 each so that everyone will have a jersey.

The team thinks they deserve more backing from the school because as Van Wie puts it, "Whenever we travel we carry the Whitworth name."

The money issue goes a little deeper than just uniforms and gas money, however.

Besides the bone crushing tackles and the fast-paced, end-to-end action, rugby offers the camaraderie and social life closely re-

**“Right now, we have no where to practice (on campus). We just want to practice here and be a part of the Whitworth community to help expose ourselves. That's part of recruitment.”**  
Dave Van Wie  
Rugby Club captain

sembling that of a fraternity.

With a fraternity comes the parties and rugby is no different, raising the question of how the money is being spent, namely if it is being spent on after-game drinking.

"There is drinking in rugby," Van Wie admitted. "But any money from ASWC goes towards the sport, not drinking."

Van Wie maintained that rugby is a gentlemen's game and part of being a gentleman includes adhering to all established traditions.

"It's tradition in rugby that the host team supply the party afterward," he said. "That includes food and drink. We can't host any games if we cannot do that. We're rugby players first and

then Whitworth rugby players. We will follow all the traditions that go with being a rugby player."

Van Wie remained optimistic about the future of the club, despite the setbacks.

"Right now we are getting some support," Van Wie said. "A lot of people want to come watch and ask us when games are. So just by word of mouth, we are getting support."

There is a problem, however. The team is without a place to play games or hold practices on campus. A game held earlier this semester resulted in many divots being left in the surface of the Pine Bowl due to the nature of the game.

"We have about 25-30 active rugby players," Van Wie said. "That is about a half-a-million dollars coming into the school. For that, we feel like we should be able to use the facilities when no other team is practicing on them."

The team replaced the divots they had left, but is not permitted to practice or hold games in the Pine Bowl. And with baseball season in full swing, they are given priority for use of the area behind the Fieldhouse.

The team practices on the field behind the Mead School district office, but is left searching for a field to play games off campus.

"Right now, we have no where to practice (on campus)," Van Wie said. "We just want to practice here and be a part of the Whitworth community to help expose ourselves. That's part of recruitment."

And with increased exposure, Van Wie foresees the club building into a strong Whitworth tradition down the road.

"Money to buy jerseys, some money for gas, to be able to host games and get the normal backing of a team so we can have a game on campus," Van Wie said. "I think if that happens, rugby will become a big part of Whitworth."

# Track team starts fast at Martin Invite

Matt Newcomb  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A number of Pirate athletes qualified for the conference meet as Whitworth's men's and

women's track team opened their seasons Saturday in the Martin Invitational at Whitman College.

Coach Sam Wiseman was happy with the results of this unscored first meet against Whitman College, Northwest Nazarene College, North Idaho College, Blue Mountain Community College and the Spokane Community College women.

"If it was a scored meet the men won the team competition handily," said Wiseman, who personally scored it like a regular five or six-way meet. "We had 180 points and the next closest for the men was North Idaho with 118."

Freshman Renee Williams was excited by the women's side of the season opener.

"For the first meet we did real well," she said. "We worked out everything. After you get the first meet down it's a lot easier."

By Wiseman's count, the women ended up in third place with 93 points, only three behind Whitman with both trailing Northwest Nazarene College's 128.

"I was very pleased," stated Wiseman. "When we go down to the Whitman Invite at the end of April, it'll be Whitman, Northwest Nazarene, North Idaho, Eastern Oregon and ourselves. So Eastern will be the only change, and they'll mess up the scoring somewhat. But this lets us know where we stand."

Wiseman was especially happy with where the men were standing at the end.

"It lets us know that our men are extremely strong, and our women are doing well too," he said. "We had a couple of women who weren't able to be there, but will be next time."

A highlight for the men was junior Andre Wicks' victory in the 100-meter dash.

"It was his first collegiate win," Wiseman said. "And competing against college people he won the 200 too. An unattached guy beat him."

Freshman Nathan Fox took third place in the high jump with a 6-foot-4-inch leap that qualified him for the conference meet in his first collegiate meet.

Four other men also qualified for conference in this season opener, including Casey Clark who triple jumped just over 41-3, just two inches short of his personal best.

Two runners excelled and qualified for conference in the 5000.

Andy Martin, another freshman, won it in a time of 15 minutes, 16.8 seconds and Matt Clarke endured for fourth place in 16:06.

Between those distance performances and the sprinters work, Wiseman was happy with his runners.

"Our men won all the sprints, the 100, 200 and 400, if you count just the teams," he said.

Brae Wilson hurled the discus 147 feet to win that competition and qualify for the conference meet.

Williams led the women's performances for the Pirates. She qualified for conference in both the high jump at 4-10 and in the 400, sprinting in with a time of 1:02.7.

Diana Smith's 113-foot discus toss qualified her for conference too.

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## World hunger prompts student fast

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Students in Arend and Baldwin-Jenkins participated in World Vision's 30-Hour Famine on March 4 and 5. World Vision is a Christian organization which sponsors children overseas.

"Basically, we are giving up our meals to think about what it feels like to be hungry," said Rachel Heiser an RA in Arend who coordinated the event. "When we say we're hungry here, we're really not. We can't even know the definition of hunger. We won't even be hungry after 30 hours, but we'll have a taste of what it will feel like."

Heiser heard about the 30-Hour Famine at the recent Margaret Becker concert at Whitworth. "I was inspired to do it so I sent away for information," she said. Several students in Baldwin-Jenkins were also interested in the famine when they heard about it. RA Sara Revell coordinated the famine activities for Baldwin-Jenkins.

The two dorms had approximately 60 people signed up for the fast.

The fast started at 1 p.m. on Friday. During mealtimes participants met for Bible studies, hunger awareness activities and "juice jams."

"Our meal card rebates are given to World Vision as well as any donations we might get," said

Heiser. She easily made arrangements through Marriott for the rebates. "They were totally cooperative. I didn't realize how easy it is to help overseas or the greater community, but we just don't do it because we don't want

“*When we say we're hungry here we're really not. We can't even know the definition of hunger.*”

Rachel Heiser  
RA and coordinator of the famine

to take the time.”

According to Heiser 70 percent of the money will actually go overseas to medical needs, food, education, building equipment and other necessities. "They are a Christian based organization so not only do they give money but they teach children in the Lord," said Heiser.

A person can sponsor a child for \$20 a month through World Vision. The 30-Hour Famine provides money for the children who are not individually sponsored said Heiser.

"I see this differently than a

fast for just spiritual reasons," said Revell. She mentions raising awareness about hunger and having compassion as well as raising money for World Vision.

"I was really impressed that 35 people signed up in BJ," said Revell. She has been an RA for two years and said the highest number of participants is usually about 30 for any dorm activity.

"When I saw how much it would help I just wanted to do it," said freshman Nicole Markovchick. "I could donate money or do it for the experience of not eating. It's making me realize that I get to eat tomorrow and they don't."

On Saturday evening participants met at the chapel for a time of reflection, prayer and singing. It was a special time when they heard the testimony of student Moses Pulei from Kenya who has been directly affected through World Vision.

"I went to school through money that was raised by World Vision. Somebody gave me twenty dollars a month to go to school. I really see that money going out and changing people's lives," said Pulei. "Since we're just college students and we cannot afford any money, we do what we can afford. If it's doing this then that's what we'll do."

The 30-Hour Famine ended at 7 p.m. on Saturday evening with a pizza party for those who participated.

## Administration says salaries could improve

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Although Whitworth is behind in teacher salaries in comparison to other colleges of our standard, steps are currently being taken to remedy this.

According to President Dr. William Robinson, the Faculty Economic Welfare Committee has been holding meetings where faculty salaries have been discussed.

"About one and a half percent is already built into the faculty schedule," said Dr. Tom Johnson, vice president of business affairs. He said that salaries differ according to what post the teacher holds.

For example, it varies between a full-time member of faculty and a part-time member, and also varies between a full professor and an assistant professor. On average, a full-time professor at Whitworth earns approximately \$36,000 a year. Salaries begin at \$22,225 and top off at \$48,165. "Salaries move up at a certain percentage every year," said Johnson.

"Although we do not know at this time what the increase will be for next year," said Robinson "we really want to make progress in the area of faculty pay."

"I worked in the public school system for 14 years with no doctorate," said Dr. Paula S. Kreider, assistant professor, School of Education. "And when I came to Whitworth with a doctorate, I got a \$10,000 cut." She said that there has not been adequate representation of faculty from the administration in this college. She pointed out that now Whitworth has an advocate for teacher salaries in Robinson. "We teach because we love it," she added, "but it would be wonderful to be paid what we are worth."

"With the amount of money the private colleges receive from tuition, there should be a larger proportion allocated to professors," said Codi Hall, a freshman majoring in business. He added that students are learning from the teachers, so the teachers should be rewarded more.

## ACLU files lawsuit

College Press Service

Young women don't get their fair share of National Merit Scholarships because the awards are based on tests that are biased against them, charges a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Women's Rights Project of the ACLU filed a complaint Feb. 15 on behalf of the National Center for Fair & Open Testing, a Massachusetts-based group critical of standardized testing, with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

The suit charges the Educational Testing Service and the College Entrance Examination Board with violating laws that bars recipients of federal funds from discriminating on the basis of sex. The College Board sponsors the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and the ETS administers it. Both groups receive federal funds. About \$25 million in tuition aid is awarded every year through the National Merit Scholarships.

According to Fair Test, more than three-fifths of National Merit Scholarships go to males because they score higher on the PSAT/NMSQT, even though females earn better grades in both high school and college when matched for the same academic courses.

"Federal intervention is needed to ensure that girls get a fair shot at these valuable scholarships," said Fair Test Executive Director Cynthia Schuman. "Even though the test-makers' own research admits that the test underpredicts the performance of females and overpredicts the performance of males. For years, ETS, the College Board and National Merit have stonewalled well-documented protests from women's groups, civil rights activists and academic experts."

Survey by Fair Test show that men routinely account for 60 percent of the semifinalists and winners. In 1992-93, for example, 35.3 percent of the scholarship winners were female, while 60.8 percent were male. Fair Test used names to figure the winners. The sex was not apparent from first names in some cases.



Melissa LaRue and Stephanie Halton learn the ins and outs of fine dining during the Etiquette Dinner last Thursday.

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

Students from the Music department have requested \$1,000 from ASWC in order to enhance the music library. The newly chartered Water Polo club also requested ASWC funds to purchase needed equipment such as caps and balls.

## LOCAL

After it was determined that Spokane police sergeant William A. Gentry was charged with rape, he was officially fired Friday after the investigation ended. Gentry was charged with second-degree rape, unlawful imprisonment and attempted indecent liberties. The internal investigation concluded that Gentry had violated the "canons and standards of ethical conduct," according to Police Chief Terry Mangan.

## REGIONAL

It was determined on Saturday that arson was the cause of a fire that destroyed three buildings in the downtown district of Lewiston last Tuesday. The blaze was apparently set by several people on the second floor of the Weisberger Building. Investigators concluded that arson was the cause after interviewing witnesses who saw people running from the building shortly before flames were spotted.

## NATIONAL

Actor John Candy died of a massive heart attack Friday. Candy, who was the star of movies such as "Uncle Buck," "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" and "Stripes," died in his sleep while on location in Mexico. In addition to battling a weight problem for most of his life, Candy was said to have a smoking problem.



## WORLD

A total of \$1.2 billion is what it will cost the U.S. operation in Somalia by the time the last Marines withdraw later this month, according to a Pentagon estimate. A general accounting office report released Friday said the United Nations owes the Pentagon \$123.6 million for expenses incurred by the United States in contributing to the U.N. peacekeeping mission.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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**Baseball grabs first win of season.**

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**Three Whitworth students travel to El Salvador to monitor the elections.**

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## Part-time positions added to ease staffing dilemma

With 10 adjuncts and only two full-time professors, the Modern Language Department has recently been given the badly needed funds to create two to three part-time faculty positions

**Janine Oshiro**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A motion passed by the Liberal Learning Council. The resignation of Spanish Professor Dr. Ed Miller. Years of requests by the Modern Language department for more staffing. Whatever the reasons, the administration has just taken the first step toward addressing the long-standing issue of a serious staffing dilemma in the Modern Language department.

Due to the lack of full or part-time professors, and the heavy load of administrative duties which fall on the only two full-time professors in the department, the need for other full- or part-time faculty members has been long-coming.

Pierrette Christianne, chair of the Modern Language department, met with Dr. Tammy Reid, associate dean for Academic Affairs on Friday, March 25, to discuss this issue.

At the meeting, Reid informed Christianne that there was money available for the department to use as it saw best. Because the money would scarcely allow for a well-qualified person for a full-time position, Christianne decided to use the money to create two, possibly three, part-time

positions for the adjuncts. Although Christianne would have ideally liked to create another full-time position in the department, doing so would not have left enough money for the adjuncts' positions.

The department will continue to serve about 400 students with only two full-time professors. Ten adjuncts teach a total of 24 classes this semester. While a regular full-time professor teaches three courses during the spring term, the language department has three adjuncts teaching three courses each, and two adjuncts teaching four courses each.

"They're doing as much as I do. I look at that and say it isn't quite just," said Dr. John Yoder, head of the Liberal Learning Council.

Christianne would like to see the adjuncts treated more fairly. "We feel that after an adjunct faculty member has taught for two to three years with us, and lived with us, we should approach them differently. We should give them a half-time contract," said Christianne.

A half-time or part-time contract provides job benefits and more opportunity to participate in the community. A part-time instructor would also share in

the administrative duties of the department, such as participating on committees and advising.

Adjuncts have no other duties except teaching their class(es) and keeping office hours. Because

**"We do all these things that indicate to the outside world that languages and learning about another culture is important. And then you see that the Modern Language department consists of two full-time people."**

**Ed Miller**  
Spanish Professor

adjuncts are not paid as much, they usually seek another form of employment. Spanish adjunct Kathy Cantrell is teaching the regular load of three courses at Whitworth this spring, but she is teaching two classes at Spokane Community College as well. Cantrell said she is still able to develop good relationships with students, but added, "I think it's

harder to have good relationships with my colleagues because I have two sets." She said she is happy with the support she gets here and the classes she teaches.

An anonymous adjunct questions why the college has adjuncts teaching two to three classes each semester, year after year. "Basically it's a situation where to save money, they have hired adjuncts to teach the extra classes," said the adjunct, who was interviewed before the administration made the decision to provide the department with the money.

"The half-time salary has got to be a minimum of \$14,000 because bottom pay for a full-time faculty is \$22,225." This means a part-time person teaching two classes each semester would be paid about \$7,000 per semester plus half-time benefits. The adjunct pay is \$472.50 per credit, with no benefits. If an adjunct taught two three-credit classes during a semester they would be paid approximately \$2,835 for the semester.

"The difference between \$7,000 for half-time and \$2,835 for adjuncts is too much. It's just not fair," said the adjunct. Although French adjunct Daniel Simhon would prefer a part-time position, he said, "It's a fact of life. I

think more and more colleges are going [in the direction of adjuncts] because of a credit crunch." Simhon owns an antique shop in addition to his teaching at Whitworth.

Although the part-time positions created are a welcome addition to the department, Christianne would like to see a third full-time person, who could teach both French and Spanish. Not only would this be more fair to the adjuncts, it would also help to lighten the load of the two full-time people.

"The full-time people are not complaining as far as being treated well, but in a way there is this problem that we have so much work to do because there are only two of us who shoulder the responsibility of a department that serves 394 plus students. So that's a big problem," said Christianne. The excess duties placed upon Christianne and Miller play a role in Miller's decision to leave Whitworth to teach at Calvin College.

"I took a year off to go to Calvin as a visiting professor. One of the reasons I left was because I felt that being in a small department, being asked to do independent studies, advising, being depart-

See Adjunct, p.8

## April 4 to determine winners

**Alfred Mutua**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With the school year quickly coming to a close, students are once again preparing to fill the leadership positions on campus.

The candidates on the April 4 ballot for executive positions are junior Josh Armstrong, running unopposed for the position of ASWC president; freshman Mark Lande, and junior Richie Lane, running for executive vice-president; and junior Julie Zagelow also running unopposed for ASWC financial vice-president.

"People have ideas and I want to represent them," said Armstrong during a press conference which was also attended by Lande and Lane. He said that he has been involved with the functions of the student body for the last three years, serving as executive vice-president last year, and feels he can be a good representative of Whitworth students.

"I want to provide good quality of service to the student coun-

cil," said Lande, referring to his goal if elected. "As a freshman, I will be able to see my class and the coming freshman class for a long time here at Whitworth." He said that issues such as that of homosexuality, women's rights and minority status need to be addressed.

Lane also has ideas of what he would like to accomplish if he is elected. "I want to set up a welcome fair to get as many people as possible involved in various events," said Lane. He said that after serving as the Outdoor Rec coordinator last year, he has gained a lot of experience. "I really know how to put legs on things."

"I look forward to working with people in the student body again next year," said Zagelow, who was elected as financial vice-president at the beginning of the spring semester.

"One of my major goals is to get clubs to work hand in hand with the ASWC."

The candidates also addressed

their concerns on the issue of homosexuality at Whitworth.

"As president of ASWC, I will go out and see what the students think and then represent their opinions," said Armstrong. He said that the homosexuality issue is a complex one and that he approves of the homosexual support group that has been set up.

"This is a problem that needs to be dealt with for it will not go away," said Lande. He added that the base for the homosexual solution should be set on trying to help them overcome their homosexuality, but in a kind and compassionate way.

"This is an issue that I am constantly trying to seek the truth," said Lane. "I believe it should be a support group and not a club." He said that the support group should be allowed at Whitworth as long as there are strict accountability on its functions.

In addition to the executive positions, other positions that are being filled are those of dorm presidents.

## KWRS keeps money

**Rebecca Jensen**  
Whitworthian News Editor

In a ASWC meeting March 9, it was decided that the money allocated to the increase in wattage of KWRS three years ago, will remain with the station, even though hopes of increasing wattage has faded.

"At this point we have to seriously look at what the philosophy of the radio station is right now," said Josh Armstrong, executive vice-president and media coordinator. "Is this going to be a station where students can learn and have fun with or will it be more of a professional radio station?"

KWRS general manager Steve Radonich agrees that increasing the wattage would definitely make things more difficult. "To put it simply, upping the wattage is going to make things a lot more complex and complicated. There are so many more things to think about when that does

happen—it adds a whole new dimension," he said.

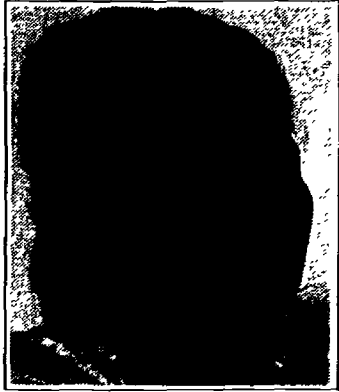
Radonich said ASWC will hold the money, analyzing the station yearly in the mean time, making it available if a time comes when KWRS is in a position to increase wattage.

"There are basically three key things that need to happen before we even begin to think about increasing wattage," said Radonich. "DJ professionalism, more focused DJ training, and the need to have some sort of professional executive running the station, and a source to pay that position."

Radonich added that the need for professionalism is imperative to the advancement of the station in general. "Now we are funded by underwriters so we don't have to compete for advertisements with other stations in Spokane. Also, increased wattage means an increase in regulations that would need to be carefully followed."

# EL SALVADOR SPEAKS OUT

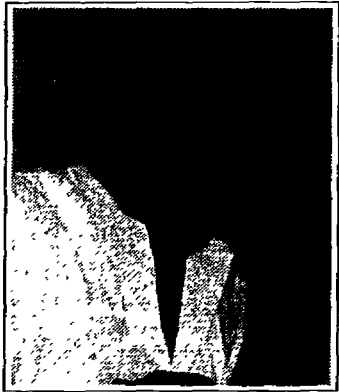
What are your feelings about U.S. intervention in the Third World?



"Reagan did help a lot in order to kill people, destroy the nation, and fill up the country with weapons. The only things he did here were evil."

Maria Argueta

(Her son is in exile in Canada after being kidnapped by the Salvadorian military and starved for 10 days because he was studying medicine.)



"We would not like the U.S. to intervene in Salvadoran problems. We are a new democracy. We need supervision, but this is a Salvadoran matter. The U.S. does have a right to be preoccupied with fear in their backyard."

Raul Garcia

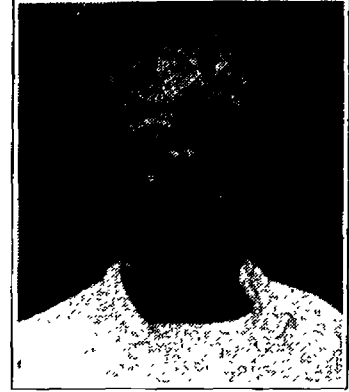
(Member of the presently ruling A.R.E.N.A. party.)



"When the U.S. decided to stop the war they did it. Now we have this fragile peace - it's better than it was two years ago. It's true that they decided to end the war, but they also initiated it."

Matea Hernandez

(Mayoral Authentic Christian Movement candidate for the rural village of San Simon.)



"...U.S. citizens didn't know what was going on. We want a government that will take responsibility for its people. Help us, but not with bombs."

Nicolas Amaya

(His daughter, Rufina, is the sole survivor of the 1980 El Mozote massacre in which 1,000 peasants were killed by the U.S. trained Atlacatl battalion.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Christians should participate in politics Student remembers Jason Laurie by reaching out to others

Dear Editor,

I would like to contend with Jeremy Nelson on his view that Christians need to take a stand against politics.

On the contrary, we have the honor and privilege of participating in politics. As a Christian, I need to be informed about current political issues. I need to know what the viewpoints are, analyze what I think about the issue and then vote or contact the proper representative.

As an American citizen this is my responsibility. This does not cause a conflict with my love for God and his Word. Nelson claims that a Christian cannot be loyal to Christ by fulfilling the Great Commission, yet also demonstrate loyalty to a particular party. He claims that because American society is corrupt and because America involves herself with other countries that are also corrupt, we are participating in these evils because of our political affiliation.

I plead for common sense! Just because I buy a Japanese car, doesn't mean that I support Bud-

dhism. Just because I may be a Republican doesn't mean I believe I can do whatever I want for a buck, nor does being a Democrat mean I support abortion.

Also, I would like to challenge readers to find an instance in Paul's life where it is recorded that "he spent years of his life being persecuted for defying Rome" as Nelson claims he did.

In reality, the Roman government protected Paul when the Jews were about to lynch him in the Temple at Jerusalem. His subsequent captivity was in order to determine what he had done wrong. They were even going to release him, except that he appealed to Caesar and was now required to go to Rome to voice his appeal (which allowed him to share the gospel with Nero).

Paul obviously felt no conflict in using these rights to further the ministry of the gospel. He lived in a hostile world, using the politics of his day and remained exceedingly committed to spreading the Good News of Jesus Christ.

So can we, and so we should.

Corey Piper

Dear Editor,

At the memorial service for Jason Laurie, Jason's father spoke of his hope that each of us would take a part of Jason with us.

Many of the people gathered at the Chapel had received Jason with open arms, welcoming his differences with acceptance. Others, like myself, had very limited contact with Jason. Still others had specifically avoided contact with him.

I know Jason better now than I ever would have before his death. The people who did accept love and friendship from Jason Laurie will be able to take a part of Jason with them on their journey through life quite easily. As I

listened to a few friends speak of Jason's love of sports and statistics, his words of encouragement to others and his unwavering faith in Jesus Christ, I considered Mr. Laurie's request.

What part of Jason could I take with me?

Before Jason died, I would say hello to Jason as I passed him on campus but, deep inside I was afraid of Jason. I never made an effort to be his friend.

Wednesday at Chapel, and again at the memorial service a word has popped up...guilt. Those of us who were afraid to reach out to Jason or who intentionally avoided contact with him; what part of him can we take

with us?

We could choose to gloss over the guilt and forget about Jason and his dad's request. Or, we can determine in our hearts to remember Jason. Remember our loss from missing the opportunity for friendship with a delightful person due to our own insecurities and fears. And when we look upon another face, with another name, who doesn't quite fit our accepted mold, we can remember Jason Laurie and reach out in friendship.

We can take that part of Jason with us and never again will we feel the guilt of shunning a fellow human being.

Alicia Jordan

### Lauries thank Whitworth community acceptance and gifts

Dear Editor,

Kathy, Jana and I came through the gates of this college under the awful cloud of tragedy. Our lives were darkened by the loss of our only son, Jason Laurie.

I walked that morning where Jason had walked. I entered in

darkness, but I found light.

We were introduced to a Jason there that he couldn't yet share with us. It was you, it was God's people that were guiding his walk into manhood with Christ.

Thank you to the Whitworthian for allowing Jason to sharpen his journalistic skills. We couldn't wait for the next issue and his sports reports. Thanks to the coaches and professors who gave the patient and wise interviews I found on his taperecorder. Thank you to KWRS for letting Jason begin his broadcasting dream. Thank you for the many special gifts: a memorial service, remembrances, a new tree, Dr. Soden's Whitworth book and a brick for the new student union building. Thanks to some of the men of Arend who took time to visit with this fossil in the middle of the night. Thanks to every administrator, professor, student and friend who shared with us. Thanks most of all for patience, tolerance, acceptance and for being the light for a different sort of person in his special walk with Christ at Whitworth College.

I never experienced a dramatic light in the pines like my father, but I did know I was with Christ at Whitworth College. He came in the form of friends in the next

rooms, in professors who were there in the bleakest times, in my wife Kathy, and in the challenges and accountability and the nurturing freedom to grow in my faith.

Jason was there for that walk with Christ and to follow that light down a path were nobody else had ever been. We know now that he found it. We know because we saw it and found it again personally in our darkest hour. If he is with Christ and we are with Christ, then we can't be far apart.

Bruce Laurie

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# WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

What are your feelings about U.S. intervention in the Third World?



Photo by Christopher Woods

"I don't feel that's our job. I think there are better ways to provide stability than going in there and placing who we feel should lead the country in power."

Ed Kross  
Sophomore



Photo by Christopher Woods

"I think that the United States should spend more time worrying about what's going on here, rather than butting into everyone else's business."

Rachel Gill  
Junior



Photo by Christopher Woods

"I think that judging by past experience, we have done more harm than we have good when we have intervened militarily."

Taudd Hume  
Senior

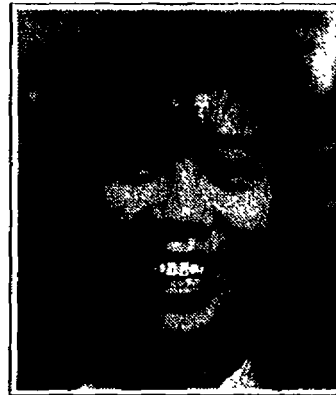


Photo by Christopher Woods

"I think that they should take care of our country first, but it is my feeling that it is also important that the government is doing things for other people too."

Michele Sales  
Freshman



Photo by Christopher Woods

"The U.S. should intervene in other countries if their focus is to be helpful, but if there motives are purely for profit, then they shouldn't."

Mitch Osako  
Senior

## EDITORIAL

*"The United States will continue to support the peace accords and will fulfill its commitment to the reconstruction of El Salvador. Our government will work in partnership with the people and government of El Salvador to secure a lasting peace, a just society, and a vigorous democracy." -Official Presidential Delegation to the 1994 Salvadoran Elections*

### Americans need to empower Salvadorans

Julie Gage  
Editorial Board

On March 20th, after 12 years of brutal civil war, a fragile two-year peace process, and a United Nations commission (ONUSAL), El Salvador had the "Election of the Century."

It marked the first time that the left (FMLN) had ever participated in the elections. Through ONUSAL, over 3,900 international observers attempted to insure the transparency of the process. What made this election so important, especially to U.S. observers? For many, it should be for all of us in the U.S., it was to make amends for the U.S.' bloody contribution to the war effort.

Between 1979 and 1992, more than 75,000 Salvadorans were killed. Although exact percentages vary, the U.N. confirms that the vast majority of the killings were committed by the Salvadoran military. During these 12 years, out of fear of cold war communist aggression, the U.S. was giving up to \$1.5 million a day, mostly in the form of weapons. Many Salvadoran soldiers were trained in "Low Intensity Conflict" at the elite School of the Americas in Georgia. Many of those same soldiers were later found to be involved with death squads, torture tactics and massacres. Priests, professors, missionaries and doctors were routine targets for their action in helping the poor. The U.S. trained Atlacatl battalion officially called the massacring of entire peasant villages "Operation Scorched Earth." The idea was to "kill every last seed," every potential communist.

In El Salvador, 70 percent of the population lives in extreme poverty while the other 30 percent maintains control of the government and all the country's resources. The poor are looking for a political system that would distribute the wealth evenly. After fighting the system peacefully without results, many poor and oppressed took up arms. Many of these guerrillas had uneducated ideas about communism in which everyone would get what they needed to survive. How many of them really had lofty ideas about taking over the U.S. when they couldn't afford to feed their babies?

The U.S. government played upon all of our fears of the Cold War. True, there was some communist sympathy, and the guerrillas did commit a percentage of the killings, but the masses, begging for basic human rights, were killed with U.S. guns. Is this how the U.S. should support democracy?

The Peace Accords have been signed with U.S. pressure, ONUSAL has helped to create a peaceful presence, the U.S. has cut military aid to \$400,000 a year mostly in the training of a National Civil Police combined of ex-Salvadoran soldiers and ex-FMLN guerrillas. Huge strides have been taken in the kind of intervention and support the U.S. is giving. These are the signs of hope. Many Salvadorans are trying to get on their feet and empower themselves in democracy and human rights.

It is our responsibility to hold our government accountable for what kind of intervention our tax dollars are paying for. We owe it to El Salvador to aid in the empowering of its people through projects like literacy, health care, agricultural reform, and the accountability of a just democratic government. In this way, the U.S. can help the Salvadorans to help themselves rather than the powerful just helping themselves to riches and weapons.

## SOAP BOX

### Death - the final fact of life - or is it?

Dr. Roger Mohrlang  
Religion/Philosophy Professor  
Guest Editorial

The older I get, the more conscious I become of death. When I was younger, death seemed distant, almost unreal. There was too much life to be lived first.

But over the years, seeing friends around me suddenly die, most recently Jason Laurie, Linda Sittser and Mike Hiatt's wife JoAnne, has made me more aware of the shocking reality and nearness of death.

Death is the ultimate, final fact of life. We cannot escape it. We have to come to grips with it.

The greatest problem that confronts the human race is not the threat of nuclear war, a polluted environment, human starvation, ever-diminishing resources, or widespread injustice. The great-

est problem is death itself. It always has been.

Death will one day come to me and to you. It may come sooner than we wish. It may find us with many things left undone. It may find us embarrassed. The most

life. So the real question is: have we received the gift of Christ?

I cannot imagine how one faces death without the Christian hope of life beyond the mortuary. It must be utterly depressing (at least for those who think seriously about it.) How grateful we can be this Easter that "Christ died for our sins," and that he really does promise eternal life to those who receive his forgiving grace!

In return, what can we do but give him the love of our hearts, and live for him with every-

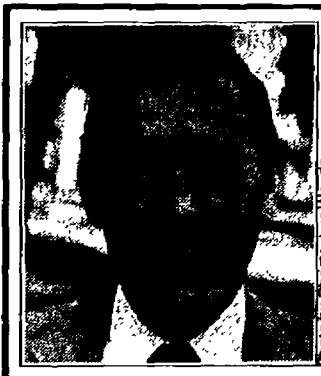


Photo by Christopher Woods

Easter brings the amazing news that death is not the end!

important thing in life is to be ready for it by committing ourselves to Christ.

Easter brings the amazing news that death is not the end! Christ did come back to life and so shall all of us who receive his forgiveness and put our trust in him! For us, death is simply the door to

thing we have and are—in life and death?

*Editors Note: If you are interested in writing an article, please send me your name and the topic you would like to write about. Please send suggestions or ideas through campus mail to: Lisa Harrell, c/o The Whitworthian.*


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# A movie as dumb as its title

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The title, "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," isn't the only bad thing about the movie. It's a movie about a man struggling to find himself, while trapped in a small town and a dysfunctional family.

Gilbert's family fell apart when his father committed suicide by hanging himself in the basement of the house. He left behind three sons, two daughters and a pretty wife. The loss was hard on the family, especially his wife, who turned to food to console her. Soon Gilbert, played by Johnny Depp, had to work overtime to keep feeding his 400-pound mom.

Life certainly has been rough around the Grape household. The oldest son was lucky enough to move away. The oldest daughter,

Amy, lost her job as the cook at an elementary school after the school burned down. The youngest child, Ellen, hates everything and everybody. And then there's Arnie, played by Leonardo DiCaprio.

Arnie loves grasshoppers, climbing the town water tower and trees, and he loves his brother Gilbert. Arnie turns 18 during this movie and is mentally disabled.

Most of Gilbert's problems stem from Arnie. Gilbert takes Arnie to work with him, gives him a bath, puts him to bed, and generally keeps him from hurting himself. With all his time devoted to Arnie, Gilbert doesn't have time for himself. Unless you count the affair he's having with a married woman.

Late in the movie, Gilbert cracks under the pressure at home and

runs into the arms of Becky played by Juliette Lewis, a woman who is stranded with her grandma in the small town.

That's it. No climax, no plot, no quotable quotes. It doesn't even have a soundtrack. The writer of this movie wrote a random screenplay. Important facts about what's happening are revealed too late and you quickly lose interest.

The dim, flickering ray of hope in this movie was the Academy Award nomination for DiCaprio. Though DiCaprio's acting was fabulous, it doesn't mean that the rest of the acting was. Once again, Depp plays a frustrated man with mangy hair who falls in love with an equally frustrated character.

The entire point of this movie is that Gilbert doesn't like his life. That's it! Don't waste your money.

# M O V I E R E V I E W

# Is there life after college?

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The movie "Reality Bites" deals with current issues and trends from the 20-something point of view. It stars Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke, and Ben Stiller (who also directs).

Like most college graduates, Sammy, Leliana and Vicky feel ready to take on the world, to make a difference, but not until they pay back their college loans.

Leliana, the valedictorian of her class, is making a film documentary of their adventures in the "real world." Lane, as her friends call her, is on the cutting edge of grunge.

Vicky is a manager at the Gap. She doesn't have many plans for the future. She would like a steady relationship, but the men she dates only stay until sunrise. Vicky, like Lane, is also on the cutting edge of grunge.

Sammy doesn't do much now that he has graduated. He is in a band. He's also gay. During the movie, Sammy decides to come out of the closet.

Troy is a friend of the graduates. He may graduate soon, then again he may not. He is a philoso-

phy major. He is the lead singer of a grunge band and is madly in love with Lane.

These four friends are into deep conversations, coffee, the party life and '70s sitcoms. They basically live together in Lane's apartment because she makes the most money. That is until she got fired. She searched for a job but not even "Weinerdude" would hire her. In a state of depression, she turned to her psychic friend for help at \$3.95 a minute.

Using her graduation present, a gas credit card with paid bills for a year, Lane made some money to pay for the \$400 phone bill. She approached people at the gas station pumps and asked them to pay her a cheaper rate for gas and she would charge it on her card. She also went grocery shopping at the gas/foodmart and charged it all.

Two of the biggest issues dealt with are love and decisions. Troy loves Lane. Michael, a charming television executive, loves Lane. Lane doesn't love anyone. Lane has to decide. What to do, what to do?

You'll leave the theater laughing and quoting this movie. It is one not to be missed.

# Luau to be bigger than ever this year

Susan Morrow  
Special to the Whitworthian

The biggest event on campus held by a club or organization is about to get bigger. For \$8, you can get a meal and entertainment at the Hawaiian Club's luau. The club hopes to sell 800 tickets for its annual luau, up from 600 last year, said Celeste Montibon, president of the Hawaiian Club.

This year's luau will be held in the Fieldhouse on Saturday, April 9, beginning at 5 p.m. This native Hawaiian feast is accompanied by a traditional Hawaiian dance, the hula.

Traditional Hawaiian food will include: kalua pig (pork steamed in an in-ground oven), poi (taro), rice, chicken long rice, and haupia (a coconut dessert). Flowers and greenery are shipped in from the islands to add to the authenticity of the luau. "This year, many parents and friends of Hawaiian club members will be flying up to help with preparations," said Montibon.

The program will include tra-

ditional Hawaiian music during dinner followed by the hula. About 20 to 30 club members will perform the hula and other dancing for the guests.

Planning for this major event begins the year before the luau. Dr. William Johnson has been the club's adviser for the past 10 years. He said that there has been a luau since he has been the adviser.

Ticket sales have already begun and will run until they are sold out.

The cost for students and faculty is \$8, general public tickets cost \$10. Tickets can be purchased through ASWC as well as from Hawaiian club members. Montibon advises that if you want to go, you should get your tickets as soon as possible. She added that there will also be a \$1 raffle for a trip to Hawaii which will take place at the luau. Raffle tickets can only be purchased during the event and the winner must be present to win. "So," said Montibon, "if you want to win a trip to Hawaii, make sure you go to the luau."

<b>This Week Tuesday</b> On Campus Young Life in the Nutrition building at 9:17 p.m. Hosanna in the Chapel at 9:45 p.m.	<b>Wednesday</b> On Campus Midweek Worship in the Chapel at 11:15 a.m. with En Christo Off Campus Spring Repertoire Performance Series at The Met at 8 p.m.	<b>Thursday</b> Off Campus Spring Repertoire Performance Series by the Conservatory Ballet Theater at The Met 8 p.m.
<b>Friday</b> On Campus Good Friday: NO CLASSES!!! Chapel Service 12:15-12:45 p.m.	<b>Saturday</b> On Campus Luau Tickets still available from all Hawaiian members- GET YOUR TICKET SOON BEFORE THEY SELL OUT.	<b>Sunday</b> On Campus HAPPY EASTER!!!

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Students help with El Salvador elections KWRs format changes increase musical variety



Julie Gage, Dustin Stevens and Tracey King at the United Nations Mission of Observers in El Salvador.

**Todd Orwig**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

While most students packed their bags to go home for Spring Break, three Whitworth Students prepared for a 10-day trip to El Salvador.

Juniors Dustin Stevens, Tracey King and Julie Gage travelled with a Presbyterian delegation active in Latin American relief programs to monitor elections in El Salvador. They joined six others from the group in Houston, and headed to El Salvador. There were more than 3,000 international observers monitoring the elections.

Although the election only lasted one day, the other days were spent learning the history of the war in El Salvador, getting educated about political problems of the country and the election process.

"We were busy every day, listening to different speakers and getting information about the election guidelines," said Gage.

In the past, elections have been marred by corruption with the military standing over voters with

machine guns forcing people to choose a certain candidate. In an attempt to change this practice, the international observers were brought in to help stop the corruption.

Thousands of Salvadorans braved 100-degree heat to place their votes in the country's first full election after 12 years of civil war. The students were there to resolve complaints, help voters find their names on registration lists and ensure the election ran smoothly.

"It was hard to see people stand in line for hours in the heat and then not be able to find their name on the list," said Gage.

"People were glad to see us because they knew that meant the elections meant a great deal," said Stevens

The three students, who also spent last spring in Central America on the Whitworth sponsored study tour, received donations from the Inland Empire Presbyterian peacekeeping committee. Overall, though, the trip was financed primarily by the students.

The group was able to meet a

lot of people, not only from El Salvador, but also from different parts of the United States.

"The people we met were great. Both the Salvadorans, and the observers," said Stevens.

The international observers tried to stop any voting irregularities that occurred. The A.R.E.N.A. party, the ruling party, handed out free lunch tickets to voters as an incentive to vote for their party, and some people voted more than once. The observers realized that they couldn't catch everything. According to Gage, there were several small problems she observed throughout the day of elections.

The students understood that, although they could not stop all the corruption, their presence was felt. They are unsure how much of a difference they made in the election process, but are glad they had the experience. "Even though we were neutral participants, it was good to let the Salvadorans know we were concerned," added Gage. "It was rewarding to help the Salvadorans who had never voted before to participate in the election."

**Cori Larson**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"Much of what college radio is about is discovering the bands of tomorrow," said Steve Radonich, KWRs general manager. In past years, KWRs has played music that was less well-known. However, this semester the station changed their sound.

In an effort to increase radio station consistency and strive toward professionalism, the station has made many format and technical changes, according to Radonich.

In the past KWRs played only newer sounds and quit playing a song if it became popular on Top 40 stations. However, KWRs has changed its format to continue playing appropriate alternative music even after it becomes popular and is widely played, said KWRs student production manager, Martin Pfeiffer.

This change is partially an effort to increase the listening audience. It is also, "like patting ourselves on the back because we played them before they were popular," Radonich said.

Another format change has been to change the type of music played throughout the day. "We're bringing the station up to the '90s," said Alyssa Geil, KWRs music director. Upbeat music is played in the morning and evening and more mellow songs are played in the afternoon. The format is set up with the hope that listeners' moods will match

the type of music that the station is playing

KWRs has also added a new show called "Flashback Lunch" From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday, alternative music from the late 1980s and early 1990s is played.

According to Radonich, alternative music today is built on the bands of the '80s and early '90s.

He said most of the songs played were hits and that "Flashback Lunch is more of the mainstream, classic alternative."

A technical change for KWRs has been to print out a computerized song list each week for DJs to play. The computerized system gives DJs

two music choices per hour with the rest of the music played being dictated by the station. Through this system there is a wider variety of music played, with less repetition, said Geil.

"It also allows us to change our sound throughout the day," said Pfeiffer.

In addition to these changes, KWRs still supports a variety of specialty shows from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every evening. "We're working to improve those and make them top-notch," said Geil.

Radonich added, "We want the radio station to be a representation of the diverse student body." Some of the specialty shows include hard rock, reggae, Christian, country and classic rock.



Ballet theater is in the Fieldhouse

**Aimee Moiso**  
Special to the Whitworthian

The whitewashed walls and dirty windows above the locker rooms in the Fieldhouse are home to a unique ballet company, the Conservatory Ballet Theater. Most of its members are Whitworth and Gonzaga students and alumni who never took a dance class before college. According to Rita Brodie, instructor of ballet, that characteristic is uncommon in ballet theater.

The company draws its members from the ballet classes given through the Physical Education department. Anyone who is involved in the classes can be in the company, Brodie said. Unlike many larger professional dance companies, the Conservatory Ballet Theater gives all of its students the opportunity to learn through performance. "Everyone ought to receive equal instruction as if they were going to become a professional dancer," Brodie said.

The non-profit company began in 1991 when a cut in programming forced Brodie to reduce her teaching time by half. She was approached with the idea of starting a community-supported ballet company to maintain a strong program, she said. But Brodie said she also began the Conserva-

tory Ballet Theater in order to "expose students to the art of dance" and to "enable college students to perform in full-length productions."

In October 1993, the company performed "Dracula" to sold-out audiences at the Met. The company is currently rehearsing the Spring Repertoire Performance Series.

Jennifer McKenna, a 1989 Whitworth graduate, has been taking ballet classes from Brodie for almost nine years. As a freshman at Whitworth, she took a ballet class two days a week for a P.E. credit, she said, but didn't become strongly involved in the program until her sophomore year.

When McKenna started taking ballet, the program was much bigger and included advanced classes like pointe and pas de deux. "A lot of athletes took the ballet classes for coordination and strength," she said and added that the current ballet program, though smaller, offers an incredible opportunity, not just for athletes, but for all students as another part of the fine arts program. "There is a need for a decent ballet program at the college level," she said. "Brodie can take an adult with no previous experience and turn him or her into a dancer."

Brodie, who grew up in Spo-

kane, was eight when she began her ballet studies, and by age 12 she had been accepted to the Royal Academy of Ballet in Canada. During her professional career, she danced with such companies as the original Joffrey Company, the San Francisco and New York Ballets, and the National Ballet in Washington, D.C.

After retiring from performance in her late 40s, she received her teaching credentials and taught ballet in Romania as a guest of the government. Brodie said she returned to Spokane in the late 1980s because "four generations of my family have lived here," and it was time to "come home." She joined the Whitworth faculty in 1981.

The Spring Repertoire Performance Series presented by the Conservatory Ballet Theater will include well-known scenes from "The Sleeping Beauty Pas de Deux" and the balcony and death scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" as well as original choreography set to the music of "Carmen" and Samuel Barber. Performances are March 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. at The Met, W. 901 Sprague, in downtown Spokane. Tickets are \$10 for orchestra or balcony seating, \$12.50 for the lower balcony and \$3 for children under 12. For information, contact Daniel Barnett at 747-1235.

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## Baseball records first win of the season

Brian Coddington  
Sports Editor

After struggling to an 0-11 pre-season record, the Whitworth baseball team needed a break.

Enter the University of Puget Sound.

"We match up pretty well against UPS," Pirate coach Rod Taylor said. "I think we played them six times last year and won all six, so historically we have done pretty well against them."

And this time was no different, almost.

The Pirates were able to break into the win column with a split of a doubleheader with the Loggers during a weekend series in Tacoma.

The Pirates won the opener 2-1 before losing a 7-3 lead and falling in the second game 9-8. Results of Sunday's game were unavailable at press time.

Ironically, the Pirates picked up their first victory behind a strong pitching performance from Bill Wark.

"Lots of walks have hurt us early this year," Taylor said. "That's been our main nemesis. Against Gonzaga, we walked 10 more batters. We just can't win like that. Whenever we've lost, for the most part, too many guys got on base because of walks."

The Bucs lost a 3-2 fifth-inning lead when Gonzaga scored nine runs on its way to a 13-4 win, Wednesday at Pecarovich Field.

But that was not the case in the first game as Wark held the Loggers to one run on seven hits while going the distance to pick up the first win for the Pirates this season. Wark also struck out eight and walked one to up his record to 1-4.

"Billy has been pitching well for us lately," Taylor said. "He threw a five-hitter against L-C State (a 2-1 loss) and then came back with a shutout inning of relief against Eastern Oregon (over Spring Break)."

But the win was not an easy one.

The Pirates struggled at the



Freshman Jeff Green dives for a fly ball during practice. Defense has been a strength for the Pirates throughout the preseason.

plate, also out of character, and needed Brandon Bittner's run-scoring double in the eighth inning to sneak past the Loggers.

Reggie Hull singled and stole second base to get the Pirates started in the eighth and scored on Bittner's hit.

"Our hitting's come a long way," Taylor said. "We have been hitting the ball pretty well lately. And our defense has picked up as well. Our pitching has been pretty erratic and that is really what has kept us down."

In the second game, pitching was once again the Pirates' downfall. Leading 7-3 going into the home half of the sixth inning, Whitworth walked the leadoff batter.

Following two consecutive fly-outs, Pirate pitchers walked five more batters to force in three runs and UPS cleared the bases with a bases-loaded triple to take a 9-7

lead.

The Pirates tacked on a final run in the top of the seventh inning but could get no closer. The loss dropped them to 1-2 in District I play and 1-12 overall.

"This weekend is where it all starts to happen," Taylor said. "We play three at UPS. And then we come back next week and play three more against Central at our place."

Robin Lund led Whitworth against Gonzaga with three hits. Hull, Grant Good and Alex Schuerman added two hits apiece.

Hull added a seven for eight performance at UPS to pace Whitworth, who was coming off a tough Spring-Break schedule that saw them play six of seven games on the road.

The Pirates dropped all seven games, including a 2-1 decision at Lewis-Clark State College, the first district encounter for Whit-

worth.

Despite the slow start, Taylor remained optimistic when he summed up the preseason results.

"It's just kind of a gauge for how well we match up with other teams around the area," Taylor said of the preseason. "We have really competed well with other NAIA teams around the area so far."

Everybody is feeling pretty good. We try to keep practices light and not dwell on the negatives. They understand the games don't count toward what really matters and that's making the playoffs."

The Pirates entertain Central Washington University during a Wednesday doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at Merkel Field before travelling to Salem, Ore., for three games Friday and Saturday.

## Bucs host track meet at Mead

Matt Newcomb  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Fast times and close races dazzled the crowd which turned out in numbers at Saturday's three-way meet hosted by Whitworth at Mead High School.

"We had quite a few (people), at times 150 or close to 200 people over to watch," exulted Wiseman who looked at the crowd as one of the meet highlights. "They were very helpful too, moving hurdles and things like that."

"I was really happy to see a lot of my friends there," said hurdler Nate Carson. "It was really neat because I didn't think people had a lot of interest in track. It was really encouraging."

Gonzaga and North Idaho College joined Whitworth for the afternoon event, along with a number of unattached athletes who helped the competition level.

Sprinter Ted Fedyk led the Pirate runners by winning the 100-meter dash, for his first victory of the season.

Carson (110 hurdles) and Flynn Elario (hammer throw), freshmen, also recorded wins for Whitworth.

"I didn't feel like I had full energy. I hadn't had enough to eat, and there was a headwind," stated Carson about his race. "I ended up with the same time as the meet before. Kevin (Wright) was creeping up on me toward the end, on the last three hurdles. I think I got him on the lean. But I was happy, it's my first collegiate win."

Wright, a junior, won both the pole vault and the javelin competitions. Wright, Nate Fox, and Jason Webb are all training for a decathlon competition on April 6-7, and participated in five events.

In addition to the pole vault and javelin, the trio competed in the 110 hurdles, the 100, and the 1500.

"They spent the day rushing from event to event and barely getting there in time," said Wiseman, describing both their day and a typical decathlon competition.

A 42-1 jump by David Glenn qualified him for the conference meet in his first triple jump of the year.

Renee Perry was the surprise star for the women, winning the 3000 in 11:08.

Jen Smith improved her time in the same race by two seconds, finishing high in 11:19.

According to Wiseman, the most exciting event of the meet was the women's 800. Becky Randell ended up in second place at 2:20.01, over seven seconds faster than she ran last time, and just a fraction of a second behind the winner from Gonzaga.

Kim Huston placed fourth in the same race to qualify for conferences.

The meet was the first of two hosted by Whitworth this year. The second will be April 16 at Spokane Falls Community College.

Both teams travel to Ellensburg for the Central Washington University Invitational this Saturday.

## Pirates find success in California

Jeff Isaac  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Five matches in five days for the women and six matches in seven days for the men gave the Pirates a chance to gain experience, win some matches and have some fun in the sun during a spring-break trip to northern California.

Both teams were successful in doing all of the above as the women won while the men won

The Lady Pirates opened the week against Dominican College and posted an impressive 8-0 victory.

Although the women had a great start to the week, they did not have the same success against all of their opponents. In their next match the Lady Pirates met the University of California at Santa Cruz which is an NCAA Division III competitor. The women came away with a 9-0 loss.

"We played a variety of teams talent wise," said coach Jo

Wagstaff. "Some teams were a lot better, some we were a lot better than and a couple of them we matched up very evenly with."

One of the closer matches was played against Cabrillo College. The Pirates took four of six singles matches with top-seeded player Jodi Baxter leading the way with 6-3, 6-2 victory over Cindy Padillo from Cabrillo College.

On the doubles courts the women served up three wins and one loss with the No. 2 doubles combination of Jodi Baker and Julie Zagelow losing a tough three-set match. But it did not matter as the final team score was 6-3 in favor of Whitworth.

"The matches get to be a lot tougher mentally when they go to three sets," said Baker. "You're physically drained already so the mental aspect becomes a big key to your play."

The women rounded out the week against Menlo College winning 9-0 and 5-4 against Shasta College. The team was happy with the results of the trip.

"We've won five of our last

seven matches so we're very pleased with our progress," said Wagstaff.

"We're starting to play very solid tennis from the top of the ladder to the bottom," Baxter added.

Although the main focus of the trip was tennis, there was some relaxation and fun for both teams.

"We got to see a lot of things while we were there," said Steve Radonich. "Santa Cruz was nice and the Stanford vs. Gonzaga NIT game was really exciting," said Radonich.

The men split their four matches in California, winning two and losing two.

Their first match in California was played against Dominican College and lost 9-0. On Tuesday, they bounced back and took on the College of Notre Dame and won 9-0. Their next match against Contra Costa College was cancelled and gave the men some time to spend the day relaxing in Santa Cruz.

After getting some rest the men took to the courts against Deanza

College and were defeated 8-1. The week ended on a good note for the men when they defeated Shasta College 8-1.

"Overall the trip was a great success for us," said coach Kevin Bryant. "We got some wins and got to know each other really well."

Before leaving to go to California, the men played Eastern Washington and Whitman and lost 9-0 to both schools.

The men did not waste any time resting when they returned to Whitworth. They stepped back out on the courts against Eastern Montana University Tuesday and Wednesday and posted 9-0 and 7-2 victories.

The women resume play on Wednesday at home against Spokane Falls Community College at 3:00 p.m. and travel to Wenatchee to take on Pacific University, Whitman College and Pacific Lutheran University during weekend matches.

The men have the week off and travel to SFCC to face the Sasquatch April 6 at 2:30 p.m.



## Survey shows students content with campus life

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Last November Student Life randomly sent out a "Satisfaction With Living survey" to on-campus students. The results, which were recently compiled, indicated that overall there is a general sense of satisfaction, with the exception of international students and students over 22-years-old who expressed disappointment.

According to Amy Evans, assistant to the associate dean, the purpose of the survey was for Student Life to obtain accurate information about students' satisfaction with their on-campus living experience. "The college wanted to find out the information so that if there are any problem areas then they can try to fix them," said Evans.

About 85 percent of the surveys were returned. "I think that we got an overall feel of what the campus as a whole really feels," said Evans.

The survey gave students five answers to choose from, stating with strongly disagree (SD) to strongly agree (SA). It contained 13 questions dealing with sense of community, the appearance

of residence halls, being involved, personal growth, monetary value, studying environment, attitude toward roommates, resident assistants, the leadership team, and overall satisfaction.

According to Evans, the survey demonstrated that there is a strong sense of community across the campus. "Nobody wrote that they strongly disagree, and I thought was really impressive." Sense of community was higher in Arend Hall with 50 percent answered SA.

The questions that received a majority of strong agreement were satisfaction with roommate (54 percent), policy enforcement (28 percent), leadership team (28 percent), sense of community (26 percent), and overall satisfaction (26 percent).

The questions that received a majority of the disagreement included the question of "Living in

the residence hall is a good value for my money," with only 3 percent strongly agreeing with this statement. "This was an item of concern across campus," said Evans. Also, the question of "If I want to, I am able to find a place to study in my residence hall," found 15 percent strongly disagreeing with this statement. Stewart had the highest amount of negative feedback on this statement with 43 percent strongly disagreeing with being able to find a place to study.

On the other hand, the Village and Mac/Ballard reported as not having a problem in this area with 57 percent and 42 percent respectively responding with strongly agreeing.

According to Evans, data was analyzed from the surveys of the students who described themselves as either disappointed, strongly disappointed, or neutral, about their overall experience. Thirty percent of those surveyed were in this category.

International students had the highest percent with 60 percent answering strongly disagree, disagree or neutral, seniors followed with 50 percent, those from Warrens close behind with 42 percent, students over 22-years-old and students in the Village, 38 percent.

One of the concerns that seem to distinguish this group is that their level of involvement was lower than the average. "There was a correlation between people being dissatisfied and not being involved," said Evans. "I think that in RA training we need to emphasize some of these problems in order to heighten the awareness."

"I feel like we have a good program, so I expected [the survey results] to be positive. But it was more positive than I even expected, and [the feedback] was mostly encouraging. It's a way of saying we're doing a really good job in a lot of areas," said Evans.

"I'm still in the process of coming to a conclusion about all of this, and we would welcome students perceptions on how they feel about it."

"I think that we got an overall feel of what the campus as a whole really feels."

Amy Evans  
Survey Coordinator

## Clinton promotes new program

Charles Dervarics  
College Press Service

President Clinton promoted his administration's new seven-point program to foster lifelong learning in meetings with both college students and administrators Feb. 22.

Appearing before the American Council on Education's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., the president cited access to higher education, national service and a better transition from school to the workplace as part of this agenda.

"The shape of American higher education is changing," Clinton said. "If we want America to grow jobs and increase earnings, we will have to dramatically increase our commitment to education."

The president said his newly proposed fiscal 1995 budget would increase by 23 percent funding for lifelong learning programs in education, job training and human services. That plan includes funds for partnerships among high schools, colleges and the private sector plus initiatives to change the nation's unemployment system to result-oriented

Adjunct, from p. 1

ment chair, serving on committees, was taking away from my personal and professional development, meaning my family and keeping current with my field," said Miller.

When he left there was some discussion about adding more part-time positions. Miller and others in the department thought that more faculty would be added when he returned from Calvin, but this did not happen.

"Because the department really didn't change, my position really didn't change. I began to feel I was being pulled in too many directions," said Miller.

A search is now being conducted to fill Miller's position. "It's a big loss for us," said Christianne. Chandra Elmendorf, a Spanish major, teacher's assistant, and tutor said it is a shame that Miller is leaving, and that the college did not take action to remedy the situation earlier. "I work for the Spanish department so I know how hard the professors work, and how unrewarded they are for their efforts," said Elmendorf.

Miller also commented on the college's emphasis on global edu-

"re-employment" system.

Prior to the speech, Clinton got some first-hand experience on these topics in a morning jog with 12 students from Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale, Va. The students ranged in age from 19 to 32 and illustrated the changes taking place in American higher education.

"The average age of college students will continue to go up," the president said, a trend that will require colleges and government to prepare for change.

During his address to ACE, the president also touched on other education topics, including his proposed fiscal 1995 budget for student financial aid, but the president said his administration's actions have strengthened the student aid system.

"The Pell Grant program was \$2 billion in arrears (in 1993). It was one of those pleasant things you don't know about until they put it on your desk," Clinton said. Most of this shortfall developed during former President Bush's tenure.

Yet under the Clinton economic program, the government

will pay all the shortfall by next year and still have enough funds to recommend a \$100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant for fiscal year 1995. The average Pell Grant would increase as well, he said.

The president also praised the government's new experiment with direct loans, in which capital flows to students without requiring paperwork or input from banks. One major improvement in this new system is that students can repay their loans based on after-college income, thereby allowing them to work at lower paying service jobs without fear of default, the president said.

In addition, Clinton praised his administration's efforts to promote minority access in higher education, citing a recent announcement from his Education Department that approved race-based scholarships for needy minority students.

"We have lifted the cloud on minority scholarships," the president declared.

Following the speech, Clinton also signed an executive order to promote education excellence for Hispanics. Many college presidents attended that White House ceremony.

"We do all these things that indicate to the outside world that languages and learning about another culture is important. And then you see that the Modern Language department consists of two full-time people," he said. "[The college] has to make a decision, and say yes, it is important, let's get the ball rolling."

The Liberal Learning Council, which is concerned with the breadth of Whitworth's education, passed a motion at its March 9 meeting to actively support the Modern Language department in its need for another full-time faculty person or the equivalent. "There are a lot of departments that say we desperately need another professor. Well, this is saying we'd like that, but it's more important that the language department gets theirs first," said Yoder.

Yoder explained the general education requirements last year proposed that students would be able to choose language as one of a cluster of general requirements to opt out of. "It failed, which means the faculty said no, we've got to teach language, and if we're going to say that, then I think we

also have to say well, we're willing to have that staffed," said Yoder.

The Modern Language department offers a major in Spanish and French, and a minor in German. It is important for the majors to have exposure to more than one professor, said Christianne. She is also concerned about the German minor. All the German classes are taught by adjunct Elizabeth Buxton. "Ms. Buxton should be on a half-time contract. When you have a minor, you should at least have a half-time person there," said Christianne. Buxton teaches four classes this term.

According to Alycia Jones, "This is not just having to do with professors. This has to do with how Whitworth treats modern languages in general. There's not a whole lot of respect for this program on campus," said Jones, a Spanish and French double major.

"When you have professors who are full-time on staff, not just temporary 'fill in the gaps,' then I think you are giving the program the respect it deserves, and you are giving the students an opportunity to develop and grow."

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

General elections for the ASWC executive positions, as well as dorm presidents will be on April 4. Tickets for the "Venture to Seattle: Three days of art" go on sale April 1. Also, tickets for the Luau on April 9 are currently being sold by Hawaiian club members.

## LOCAL

Nearly one-third of Lakeside High School students walked out of school last Friday morning in protest to the loss of Principal Jim McConnell. Approximately one hundred students shouted "Hell no McConnell went go" in protest of the districts decision not to renew McConnell's contract. The district, which has been in financial trouble since a \$540,000 debt in 1992, will save \$78,694 by not renewing McConnell's contract.

## REGIONAL

Next month Colville tribal members will vote on whether they want to receive a one-time payment of \$6,100 each for the destruction caused by the Grand Coulee Dam. The government agreed to a settlement paying the Colville Confederate Tribes \$53 million now and at least \$15.25 million each year beginning in 1996. The tribe has been waiting for what was promised to them from the government since the 1930s.

## NATIONAL

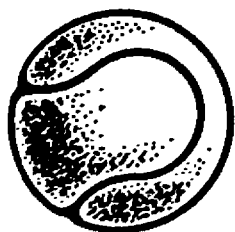
After many years as number 32 for the Los Angeles Lakers, Magic Johnson makes a move to the other side of the game as the Lakers new head coach. Michael Cooper, also formerly of the LA Lakers, takes on the position of assistant coach. Magic Johnson was forced from the NBA after testing positive with the HIV virus.



## WORLD

In a recent report obtained by the Press Trust of India news agency, Indian security forces have killed 5,707 people in Kashmir, which is divided into Pakistani and Indian sectors. The deaths include 3,794 Muslim militants since the Muslim secessionist campaign turned violent four years ago. The government had nothing to say about the report.





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## School loses valuable prof. with Miller's resignation

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworth News Editor

After eight years at Whitworth College, Spanish professor Edward "Ed" Miller is resigning, leaving behind a college full of friends who thought of him as much more than just a colleague or professor.

Miller has chosen to teach at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was a visiting professor last year. His wife Leslie and their three children will be moving there in August.

Chair of the Modern Language department Pierrette Christianne, who was on the selection committee that chose Miller, remembers why he stood out. "We knew when we selected Ed above the other candidates we were getting a good teacher, but he has been so much more than that. Who he is, is what makes him so exceptional," said Christianne. "He brings a lot with him as a person, as well as being an excellent teacher."

Miller, who teaches first year Spanish as well as a survey of Spanish literature course, ironically took Latin in high school and no language in college. However, he quickly made up for lost time while spending four years in Venezuela through the Peace Corp and receiving his masters

and doctorate in Spanish Literature.

Michael Bowen, assistant professor of English, has been Miller's "running buddy" since Bowen came to Whitworth four years ago. He says will miss his early morning companionship and late night discussions, as well as the many jokes that they have played on each other. "He is among my very closest friends," said Bowen. "He has given me a lot of good guidance professionally as well as advice on the non-teaching parts of this job."

Terry Mitchell, secretary for social sciences, met Miller when she was the secretary for the English and Modern Language department. "I can easily say that Ed is the kindest person that I know. He loves people and doesn't see their flaws," she said adding that his kindness is only one part of his great personality. "Ed loves to have fun. He has an incredible sense of humor and he thinks everyone else is funny too."

"The choice to leave Whitworth was not an easy one," Miller said, reflecting upon the last eight years. "Whitworth is the greatest place to work in terms of students, faculty and colleagues. There aren't many institutions where one is able to develop the types of relation-

ships I have.

"But it was an easy decision when asking what would be better for me and my family. The added things that are placed on an individual in a small department like this make things difficult," he added.

Miller was referring to the various committees, academic scheduling, independent studies, summer classes and other commitments that he had in addition to his schedule "Calvin seemed to address all of those concerns that I have been having. I really feel that this will give me more of an opportunity to spend time with my family and outside interests."

Colleague and friend Dr. Dale Soden believes that Miller's leaving points to one of the ongoing problems that Whitworth will continue to have. "From an institutional point of view it's sobering to realize that our resources are limited in our ability to fix things or create environments that end up being less repressive or difficult," he said.

"There is a real sadness on a personal and an institutional level at his departure because of his humble spirit. He had relationships across campus, which even for here are unusual," he added.

Spanish/French major Alycia Jones is one of the many people that Miller did get to know. "He is

definitely one of my favorite people. He's the type of person that one is instantly comfortable with, whether they are a struggling first year Spanish student or a fluent literature student," she said. "I'm glad I got the chance to know him—even if it was for a short time."

Adjunct instructor Kathy Cantrell feels the same way. "The thing with Ed is that he cares so much. To me, that's what being a Christian is all about."

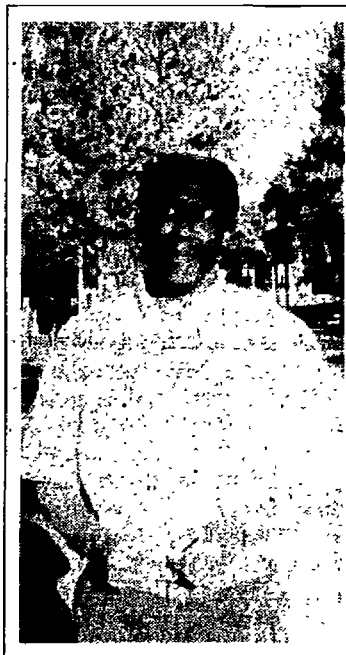
When Mitchell lost her father earlier in the month, Miller was the first person she went to. "Ed feels things very deeply. If a friend of his is in pain, he really empathizes. There are times when I think he feels worse than I do," she added. "What it comes down to is his talent at being a friend. I don't know anyone that doesn't love him and that's saying a lot."

The selection committee in charge of finding Miller's replacement has narrowed the applicants to three, and is now in the process of inviting them to campus. Christianne said that although the applicants are excellent, Miller will be irreplaceable. "There are few people that are as warm-hearted, congenial and capable as he is in his field. He enjoys teaching all levels. Many professors with as much competence as he has, do not have that kind of

flexibility," she said.

Christianne added that she understands the reasons for Miller's resignation and supports his decision fully. "He really needs to have time for other things, mainly his family. Here it was doubtful that he had the time to do the things that he liked to do."

As Junior Chandra Elmendorf puts it, "Whitworth is losing a treasure."



Ed Miller.

## Yearbook makes changes to insure more professional-looking book

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Unlike previous years, this year's yearbook will encompass all the activities of the spring semester and hence will be mailed early in the fall to those who have graduated or those who have transferred.

"In the past, the deadlines have been too soon, that many things are left out," said Amber Jaqua, yearbook editor. "For example, the International Student's Banquet and the Luau which take place in the spring are usually not covered." Because of the extension in the publication time, these events and many more will be included in this year's yearbook.

"This will be the first year the book has been published using a computer," said Tad Wisenor, yearbook adviser, adding that it allows the yearbook to be done more professionally." He also

said that there will be no supplement sent to students because all the year's activities including graduation will be covered. He expresses his gratitude to this year's staff members and said that they have worked hard.

The yearbook will have 32 more pages than last year's for a total of 176 pages. Its theme will be on the appreciation of the "the rustic northwest" with special emphasis on nature and the yearbook's name NATSIHI, a Spokane Indian word which means "among the pines."

The book will be published using recycled paper and will include a section on Jan Term trips and tours including the British Isles tour. It will also include a mini magazine covering local, national and international news of the past year. "This year, a lot of time was spent to ensure a common theme runs through the book," said Peter Lamka, a jun-

ior, who is a member of the yearbook's staff. He said that the staff has worked hard with a spirit of teamwork that has led to accountability and therefore efficiency. "We have fun and we get along well," he said.

"This year's yearbook will be the most important to me for I am a senior," said Joy Barton, a sociology major. "I think it is something nice to have and I don't mind receiving it in the fall because I want a book covering the whole year." She added that it was important to her to be able to look back and remember people by reading the yearbook.

"Our adviser, Tad Wisenor, has been a wonderful support," said Jaqua. "He has been very enthusiastic and this has encouraged us."

She added that next year's editor, Amanda Smith, has also been a great help and will do a good job next year.

## Forensics team heads to Nationals

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After a successful forensics season, three members of the forensics team will travel to Kansas on Friday where they will compete in the American Forensics Association national tournament.

Juniors Kim Carnahan, Margeret Meeker and Alfred Mutua, the three team members who qualified, will be competing with other college and university students across the country.

"This is the NCAA of forensics," said Forensics Coach Mike Ingram, who is also going to the tournament. "What many don't realize is that this is everyone. Not just the little NALA schools."

This is the first time that the team has been affiliated with the American Forensics Asso-

ciation. "To qualify at all for this tournament is a great honor," "In the past we worked through the National Forensics Association, which is not quite as competitive."

Carnahan qualified in prose and duo, with Meeker qualifying in duo as well. Mutua, who has placed first in the last three tournaments with his qualifying after-dinner speech "Common Sense," also qualified with his persuasion speech.

"Regardless of the outcome, this is a great learning opportunity for these students to see the best of the best," said Ingram. "One of the values of a tournament like this is not only going there to compete, but also being able to come back next year having a stronger understanding," he said.

The team, who is leaving at 4 a.m. on Friday, will be returning next Tuesday.

## EDITORIAL

"If you do away with the yoke of oppression, with the pointing finger and malicious talk, and if you spend yourselves in behalf of the hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed, then your light will rise in the darkness, and your night will become as the noonday." Isaiah 58: 9-11

## Christians called to be guardians of the poor

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

Social action is Biblical. It was spoken of both before and after Isaiah first gave this message, and it was reaffirmed by Jesus Christ. The Gospel of Jesus Christ encompasses mind, body and soul. What then does this mean for a person of faith? Specifically, what message does this carry for middle-class Americans?

It means that just as Christ Jesus was "anointed to preach good news to the poor, to proclaim freedom to the prisoners and recovery of sight to the blind, to release the oppressed, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor," (Luke 4:18-19; Isaiah 61:1-2) so also are we.

Christians today cannot allow themselves to become caught up in the American Dream of a good job, a nice house, 2.4 kids, and a dog, which has been ingrained in us since childhood. Though these dreams are not bad in themselves, they cannot be our aim. Our security must lie entirely in the embrace of Christ, not in anything material. Jesus came to set the captives free, and so also should we.

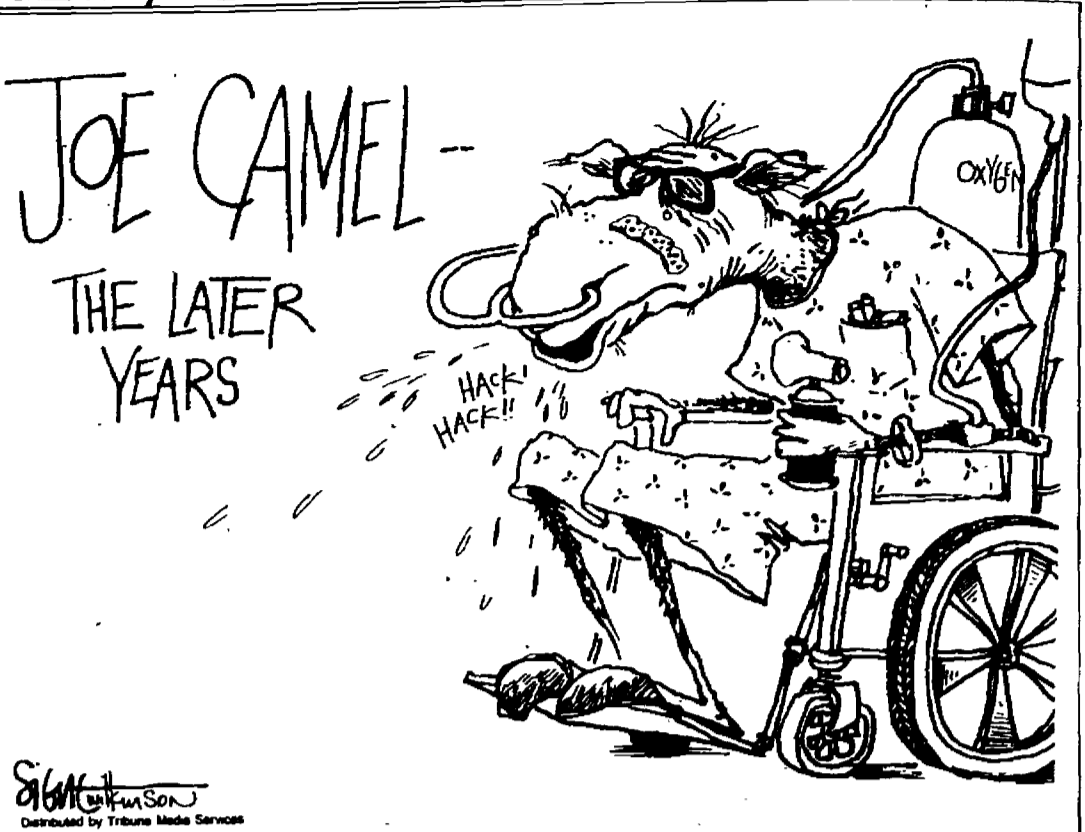
These commands have a twofold meaning. On one level, this means being set free from the burden of sin. But in another way, it also means the obvious. We must do away with the yoke of political and economic oppression of others. What then does this mean to a society of the middle class? It means that we must be the guardians of the poor. Not out of pity but out of compassion.

Exploitation is not nearly as visible in the United States as abroad, but be assured, it exists. If there were no abuses of capitalism, then America would not see the emergence of a new class of working poor. This class comes from the daily widening of the gap between the very rich and the very poor. It comes in the extravagant salaries of the CEO's and the subsistence wages of the factory worker. What possible good can the middle class Christian do? Educate, teach, share and love. Loose the chains of illiteracy, help to cast out despair.

"It is harder for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God." (Matthew 19:24) This does not mean, though, that a rich man cannot enter the Kingdom of God, for nothing is impossible with God. Riches bring responsibility. With money comes power and with the two comes great temptation for sin.

All people, both rich and poor, must realize that they can have nothing except that which the Lord has given to them. In this sense, all wealth belongs to the Lord and must be used according to His purpose. This is a great burden which can only be lifted through Jesus Christ. All Christians need to evaluate their lives to see if they are loosening the chains of injustice, or if they are tightening them. Are their lives promoting further segregation between rich and poor or are they reconciling both in Christ? The Gospel of Christ is social justice as well as spiritual oneness with God. This does not mean money in everyone's pocket, or even redistribution of wealth. It means compassion for those in need, it means placing the welfare of all over the wealth of a few.

It is a doctrine as simple as two commands: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind...[and] Love your neighbor as yourself." (Matthew 22:37; Mark 12:30; Luke 10:27) No justice can be done unless both of these commandments are fulfilled.



## SOAP BOX

### Summit provides solutions to crime

Slade Gorton  
U.S. Senator  
Guest Editorial

Each time we pick up our local newspaper, we find that crime is hitting closer and closer to home. We are painfully uncovering a new brand of tyranny.

The tyranny is the kind that violent criminals impose when we are forced to lock ourselves in our homes, when women are afraid to take a walk after sunset, and when parents tell their children not to talk to strangers or not to go outside and play. It devastates our homes and it shatters lives, especially young lives.

We can't accept that America's destructive and violent ways will never change, nor can we accept that crime is just one of those inconvenient facts of life to which we must adjust.

We must take action now.  
At the Crime Summit in Yakima

last December, I listened to the frustrated voices of people across the state who are tired of having violent criminals terrorize their neighborhoods. I listened to people who refuse to watch the

been launched.

\*Reverse Administration plans to decrease federal law enforcement personnel.

\*Approve a federal version of Washington state's "Three Strikes, You're Out" law.

\*Implement a national tracking and registration system for sexually violent predators. I have attached this amendment to the Senate-passed crime bill, but it will be a battle to convince the House to keep it



**With continued input and support, we can, and will, make our communities safer.**

bars go up around law-abiding citizens and their families, instead of around violent career criminals who roam free in our communities.

I listened, and together with the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC), we developed an agenda of anticrime initiatives that will put criminals behind bars where they belong.

The results of the crime summit are now out, and I wanted to share some of the recommendations we made to Attorney General Janet Reno for making Washington state safe from violent criminals.

The centerpiece of the recommendations includes a comprehensive proposal which would attack youth violence through punishment and prevention.

It is based on the successful Operation Weed & Seed program, which as of now, is limited primarily to cities the size Seattle. The Secure America 2000 Act, a bill that I am introducing in the Senate, will set up similar youth crime prevention programs in 2,000 communities by the year 2000, including communities in Washington state.

Some of the other key recommendations in the anticrime report include:

\*Reverse Administration plans to defund 21 drug task forces in Washington state. An effort to restore this funding has already

in the bill.

All of us are familiar with crime's aftermath and agree that action must be taken.

The anticrime report that was sent to Attorney General Reno is a solid, reasonable, and workable approach to fighting crime that can truly make a difference in our communities.

Most importantly, it stems from the concerns and ideas of the people of Washington state. With continued input and support, we can and will make our communities safer.

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# WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

Do you think that the gap between the American rich and poor is increasing or decreasing?



"The upper capitalist class isn't going to let the gap get any smaller because they need plenty of people to exploit."

Timothy Honor  
Freshman



"It is definitely increasing because despite the fact that we have education and everything, there is more tension racially."

Christine Parker  
Sophomore



"The gap is becoming increasingly smaller. Because of taxes on the rich and trying to elevate the taxes on the middle class, we are seeing a smaller difference."

Mark Berntson  
Sophomore



"The gap between the lower class and the upper class is definitely increasing because unless you are in a relationship with a person of a different economic status, you are not aware of their needs. So you will serve your own needs instead."

Chris Murphy  
Senior



"It is probably increasing I would say, because of a lack of education."

Bhushan Khanal  
Junior

## Christian cliches result in complacency, cause others to turn away

Lisa Herrall  
Editor-in-Chief

Christians typically have a phrase for every occasion.

A student struggling to find a major is told, "Be patient and wait for God to reveal his will."

A person trying to deal with a traumatic experience is told, "I know that it is all in God's plan."

A church member misses a couple Sundays and is asked, "How is your walk with the Lord?"

We are bombarded with cliches. The Christian means well, but often times the rehearsed phrase causes more harm than good. As Christians, we need to find new ways to understand and explain our faith to others.

Cliches allow Christians to become too comfortable in their faith and can turn others away.

I am just as guilty of using "Christianisms." I grew up in the church hearing these familiar phrases and began using them without questioning the meaning. If something bad happened or someone was facing a difficult time in his or her life, it was easier to throw a Bible verse and cliché at the person rather than question why God would allow something like this to happen.

When a person questions why things happen, it causes their faith to be shaken, causing the compartments that we put our faith into become jumbled and blurred.

There is an element of fear when one questions something

that they have always believed in. What if they find they have been misled?

However, by searching for a deeper answer, our faith becomes more clear. The phrases that we have always blindly accepted become more than just "politically correct" words. New words take on a new, more lively meaning.

Familiar cliches not only allow people to avoid questioning their faith, but can discourage others and cause them to abandon Christianity.

A friend was telling me about when her brother died of leukemia. She said that people in the church had told her that this was "all part of God's plan." This little phrase caused her to turn away from Christianity for several years. She could not understand how her brother's death could possibly be God's plan. The death tore her family apart and caused her parents to become alcoholics. She thought if that was God's plan, she didn't want anything to do with Him.

As Christians, we need to personalize our faith. We need to understand what being a Christian really means and be able to share what we discover with others. I believe that people can find comfort in Christ without cliches which merely provide oversimplified answers to complex issues. We cannot allow ourselves to become trapped with the predictable Christianisms. We must seek new meaning in these old phrases.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Actor clarifies Alexie's comments about 'The Fantasticks'

Dear Editor,

This letter is an attempt to clear up any misunderstanding caused by the March 25 Forum speaker, Sherman Alexie, with his misrepresentation of "The Fantasticks," the play referred to in his speech. As the actor who played the character whom he attacked, I feel the need to explain my character, the play, and myself.

First of all, there is no character "Chief Dies-A-Lot," about whose name and actions Mr. Alexie based many of his comments. My character's name was "Mortimer, the Man Who Dies," a Cockney (British) actor down on his luck. Mortimer is an actor who dresses up in different costumes while he attempts to get work and basically play the comic relief of the show. In the first act of the show, I was costumed as an Indian and in the second act, I was costumed as a pirate. The fact that I died a lot had nothing to do whatsoever with my being dressed as an Indian or as a pirate. It was simply my specialty, as my comic counterpart's specialty was misquoting Shakespeare and reprimanding me for my blunders.

The play itself is a romantic parody that pokes fun at stereotypes. Henry and Mortimer, the actors, are stereotypical, looking for work and being funny. Luisa and Matt, the romantic leads, are a parody of young love and its foolishness. Hucklebee and Bellomy, the two mothers, are

stereotyped as manipulative parents trying to get their children together.

Sherman Alexie said near the end of Forum that he "stereotypes in order to show how stupid they are." In fact, that is exactly what "The Fantasticks" does; makes fun of the stereotypes and situations we all face.

Mr. Alexie went on to call the play and my character "irresponsible and ignorant." He has never seen the play nor read it. As a scholar, I challenge his attack on the play as irresponsible and ig-

norant, placing his anger and focus on something that he has no knowledge of, and that is entirely false in its representation.

I am in agreement with Sherman Alexie on the importance of dispelling stereotypes and promoting racial equality and education. He is a gifted man with wonderful poetry and many things to say that need to be heard. However, his reference to "The Fantasticks" was false and a misrepresentation of what my character and the play were all about.

Mitchell Thomas

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

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# Sherman Alexie brings awareness through his poetry

Cori Larson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"I play basketball and I write," said Sherman Alexie, a 27-year-old poet who grew up in Wellpinit, Wash. In the past three years Alexie has published five books, including the award-winning collections "The Business of Fancy Dancing" and "I Would Steal Horses." In addition, he has another book entitled "Coyote Springs" due out in the spring of 1995.

Alexie began writing five years ago and since that time he has traveled all over the United States and England. Originally he was a pre-med student at Gonzaga University but after fainting three times in a human anatomy class, he dropped the course and took a creative writing class to fill the time slot. He's been writing ever since.

Alexie transferred to Washington State University and graduated with a degree in American Studies. Immediately after graduation he worked as a secretary. He quit that job and began writing full time when he sold his first book "The Business of Fancy Dancing" in 1992. This collection was reviewed in the New York Times and Alexie received a National Endowment for the Arts grant.

It's not all fun and games, though. "Writing is a job," Alexie said. "I spend as much time writing as a plumber spends fixing pipes."

According to Alexie, he also spends a great deal of time reading everything he can get his hands on. He described his writ-

ing style as "binge writing - I may write for 10 or 12 hours a day for a few weeks, then nothing for a couple weeks. Every writer is different," he said.

On his tours Alexie gives lectures at colleges, bookstores and Indian Conferences. He confronts a lot of racism and prejudice in his travels. "I always thought racism was ignorant, but racism can be very intelligent," he said. This belief was a part of Alexie's Forum lecture.

"Whitworth is a very isolated and conservative community. My intention was to challenge their beliefs about everything," Alexie said.

Whether he challenged beliefs or not is a matter of opinion, but he certainly provoked discussion. "I think the best thing about Forum is that you

want to make people discuss and talk. That was what he was trying to do," said Mitchell Thomas.

Dr. Laurie Lamon, assistant professor of English, described Alexie in this way: "He's educated, he's bright and he wants to change things." Whitworth student Alyssa Geil agreed, "He was calling us toward responsibility."

Other Whitworth students disagreed. "I sensed a lot of condemnation," said Michelle Sanders. She added that she wished he would have been less critical and presented solutions to the problems of racism and stereotypes instead. Eric Bird sided with Sanders, "I wish he would have read more poems."

Alexie responded to the criticism and said, "I was being gentle, because I know how conservative and gun-shy Whitworth is." He added, "If people felt threat-

"If people felt threatened by me then obviously they have things to think about."

Sherman Alexie  
Native-American Spokane poet



Photo by Tim Wolf

Sherman Alexie shares his thought-provoking poetry with Whitworth students during Forum on March 25.

ened by me then obviously they have things to think about."

As part of the Redmond Readings series, Alexie also gave a poetry reading on Friday, March 25. There were about 300 people present at the reading including his family and his fiancée, Diane

Tomhave, who previously worked at Whitworth College.

"The tone was very personal," said Lamon. "He really let down a lot of guards. He's got a lot of courage."

"I sensed a lot of anger and passion, too," Thomas said. "He's

got a lot of courage."

Alexie will be reading his poetry twice in Spokane during May. The first reading is at Spokane Community College on May 2 and Alexie's second reading will be at Auntie's Bookstore on May 10.

## Rental movies to skip and ones you won't want to miss

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

It's Tuesday night and you have a pile of books calling your name. "Come and study us. We will make you smart!" the pile shouts. You also have friends standing at the door saying, "Let's rent a movie, eat popcorn and procrastinate!"

After the grueling decision is made, here's a list of 10 movies to avoid at all costs and a list of movies to rent a hundred times.

### TO AVOID:

10. "Cliffhanger"—Some critics enjoyed this movie. I didn't. If you saw any of his other films, no need to rent this one. It's Rambo set in the Alps.

9. "Poison Ivy"—Drew Barrymore's movie "comeback" is more like a "go back." Tom Skerrit, usually a good actor, is sucked down into the pit of bad actors with Barrymore.

8. "Aliens 2" and "Aliens 3"—The first movie shouldn't have been made and to add to the terror, its film makers made two sequels! A person can only take so much Sigourney Weaver.

7. "Guilty As Sin"—The client, Don Johnson, killed someone and tells his beautiful law-

yer, Rebecca DeMornay. DeMornay, under lawyer/client privilege, can't tell anyone. This is just a cheesy lawyer movie.

6. "Sliver"—Two words for why I didn't like this movie: Sharon Stone.

5. "Groundhog Day"—Bill Murray plays a weatherman who has to relive the same day over and over and over and over and over again until his producer falls in love with him.

4. "Boomerang"—A playboy, Eddie Murphy, falls in love with a television exec, Robin Givens. They have sex. She promises to call him. She doesn't. He learns his lesson. Big Whoop.

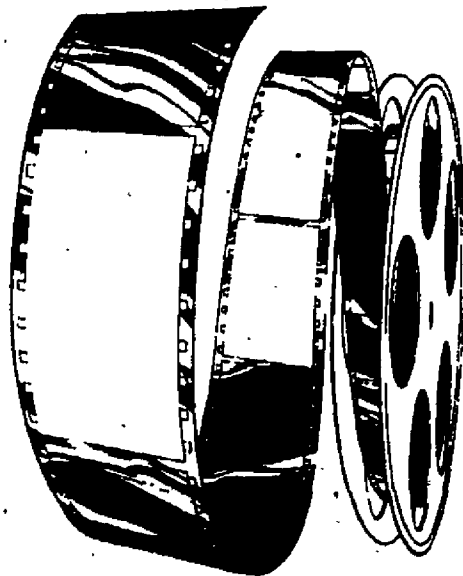
3. "Prelude to a Kiss"—Meg Ryan and Alec Baldwin are good actors when they don't have bad screenplays, which this screenplay was.

2. "Rudy"—Another movie about high society vs. low society, jocks vs. nerds, and the underdog always wins.

1. All Mel Brooks movies. In-

cluding: "Robinhood: Men in Tights," "Spaceballs," and "Blazing Saddles."

Honorable Mentions: "The Crush," "My Own Private Idaho," and "Jacob's Ladder."



### TO WATCH:

10. Any Disney movie. Some may call them corny or sappy or annoying. But what other movies can make you laugh, cry and smile in the same two hours. Suggested: "Aladdin," "The Three

Musketeers," "The Cutting Edge," and "The Mighty Ducks."

9. "Grease 1"—Make sure to watch this movie before quiet hours begin. You may start to sing along and be a little loud.

This is a good movie to watch with lots of friends. High school was never this fun or musical!

8. "Scent of a Woman"—This is a great movie about love, humanity and respect. Al Pacino won an Oscar for Best Actor for his role.

7. "A League of Their Own"—Another movie about baseball, but this one is a good one.

6. "The Kindergarten Cop"—Despite his other failed comedy movies, Arnold Schwarzenegger makes this movie about an undercover cop posing as a kindergarten teacher. Laughs-a-plenty.

5. "Big"—Tom Hanks is the greatest actor ever (if you doubt it, he won an Academy Award for Best Actor.)

This Penny Marshall movie should be in everyone's home video library. You can watch it over and over again and never get tired of it.

4. "E.T."—This Steven Spielberg movie takes the cake as the all time greatest kid movie...ever.

3. "The Fugitive"—Action-packed, funny, dramatic. This movie has got everything. P.S: It was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Picture. Tommy Lee Jones won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor and Harrison Ford is great as a convicted, yet innocent, murderer looking for the one-armed man who killed his wife.

2. "A Fish Called Wanda"—Kevin Cline is an amazing actor with a knack for making people laugh. You'll laugh the entire time.

1. "The Sandlot"—This movie was only out for a few months before going to video. I have no idea why. I can't get enough of it! It deals with friendship, growing up and baseball. It's like "Stand By Me" but much better.

Honorable Mentions: "Dave," "Sleepless in Seattle," "Beaches" and "The Little Mermaid."

For those who decided to do their homework, good luck trying to ignore your neighbors. You know, the neighbors who rented movies and are having a good time next door.

# Many opportunities available to study abroad next year

**Cally Elofon**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Have you been dreaming of basking on the French Riviera, sipping tea in a London cafe, or staring in awe at the sight of an ancient Chinese pagoda?

Whether you've been dreaming of going to one of these places or to a different one, chances are, the opportunity to go awaits you. Yes, it's time to start planning to study abroad next year at one of more than 100 destinations offered by Whitworth.

Besides Jan Term trips to places such as Guatemala and San Francisco, students can study abroad on any continent for either one semester, or an entire academic year. Not only does Whitworth have its own study abroad programs, but it offers study abroad programs through ISEP (International Student Exchange Program) and the Christian College Coalition as well.

With ISEP, students can study almost anywhere in the world. For those who prefer to speak English, universities in Australia, Belgium, Fiji, Thailand, Kenya and Sweden (to name a few), do not require you to speak the na-

tive language. Numerous universities also exist for those who prefer to speak French, Spanish or German.

Exchanges, such as ISEP, are really the cheap way to go, said Kathy Cook, coordinator of off-campus programs. "Students pay everything the same, just like they were going to Whitworth, and then they switch places with the student who's coming here," said Cook. The only extra costs are airfare and a \$195 placement fee.

Yet, despite the low cost, many Whitworth students pass up the opportunity. "Every year we have openings in every program for a either a year or a semester, but usually there

are more students who come here," said Cook.

However, financial assistance is available for those wanting to go. "There are national and regional scholarship and some alumni have set up scholarships that will cover airfare," said Cook. Financial aid at Whitworth usually increases by about \$1,000.

Senior Britt Blom, who is a French and Secondary Education major, went to the Universite France-Comte in Besancon, France, last year

through ISEP. "I wanted to make sure that I had a command of the language and could speak it," said Blom.



When she got there, they put her in an apartment with other international students, which made it hard for her to work on her French. "But I learned about other cultures as a result," said Blom, "and I did have some French friends that I'm still in contact with."

As for the best part about her year in France, Blom said it was being able to travel throughout Europe and experience the different cultures. "If you're timid, then you never will. You've got to get out and explore," she added.

Although Blom enjoyed her time in France, she recommends that students look over their options and talk to people who've gone on the trip before choosing a program. "There are pros and cons," said Blom, "but it's one of the best life-changing experiences you can ever have."

Junior Diana Bell, who went on the British Isles Study Tour last fall, said that the best part about her trip was the small stay that the group had with a host family in England. However, Bell also enjoyed her time in Scotland, which is one of the main reasons that she went on the trip.

"My family is from Scotland, so I was really interested in going to Scotland because my family is so proud of their heritage, and I wanted to learn about it," said Bell. Yet, while on the trip, Bell also learned about British history, art and literature in the classes that she and the rest of the group took for an hour to an hour and a half per day.

Students traveled not only to England and Scotland, but to Wales and the Republic of Ireland as well. "In Scotland the people were incredible and the

scenery was beautiful," said Bell. "The whole trip was a good lesson in communication, because you live so close to other people," she said.

Although there aren't any group study tours planned for next fall, a spring study tour to France is set for the spring. In France, students will take courses in French language, culture, art and literature, taught by Whitworth professors.

While in France, students will stay in Paris for six weeks. They will also stay in the cities of Toulouse and Nice, and visit the Loire Valley and Mont-Saint Michel. During Spring Break students in France will have the opportunity to either stay in France or go wherever they choose, be it Italy, Belgium or Monaco.

Eligibility for the trip includes at least one year of college level French, or one semester of French (FR 101) plus the Jan Term Intensive Oral French Class. Students going on the trip still pay tuition at Whitworth, but don't pay the cost of room and board. Instead, they pay \$3,900 and \$750 for airfare. The \$3,900 covers the cost of all land expenses, housing and two meals a day, plus admission to museums, concerts and a cha-teaux.

All in all, students seem to find studying abroad a positive experience in their lives.

So, if you're ready to have possibly the best time of your life, pick up an application from Cook in Alder Hall today, or call her at 466-3797. Deadlines for ISEPs are usually Feb. 1, but applications will continue to be accepted until all spots are taken. However, applications for other study abroad trips for next year are due by May 13.

## Art tour of Seattle April 15-17

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Features Editor

Maybe you've never been to Seattle but you've always wanted to visit the city. Maybe you have a deep interest in art and are looking for a chance to see as many galleries as you can. Or, maybe you're from the Seattle area and love to just hang out there, at the U-district, Pike's Place Market and Alkali Point. Whatever your situation is, the "Tour of the Arts" to Seattle is a trip you don't want to miss.

Justin Uhler, special and cultural events coordinator, is planning the April 15-17 trip with the help of senior Ron Purdy. Purdy has planned a similar trip before and Uhler is from the Seattle area.

The main focus of the trip is to see the Seattle Center and the M.C. Escher art exhibit. M.C. Escher is an early twentieth century Dutch artist. Uhler explained that he

has plans of approximately 25 different things to do in Seattle, but "nothing except the Seattle Center and the Escher art exhibit are set in stone," he said.

Other things that are planned include visiting the Seattle Art Museum, Pioneer Square (an older cobblestone square which is the site of the Elliot Bay bookstore, a running trolley and vintage clothing shops), and shopping at Pike's Place Market.

Though Uhler has the trip planned out as far as how much time is to be spent where, he said he will be flexible depending on the feelings of the group.

"It is an art tour, so the art galleries and art museums are going to be our main focus," yet he is planning for some relaxation time as well. He is considering taking the group to see a show called "Fires of Kuwait", which is at the IMAX theater. He is also considering ideas such as 18-and-

over, non-alcoholic dance clubs, or possibly attending a Mariners game.

The group is getting to Seattle via a Whitworth van, so including Uhler and Purdy, the amount of people is limited to 15. Bethany Presbyterian Church is letting the group stay in their Youth House for free. Uhler plans to have the group attend the Sunday church service there before returning to Whitworth. They are planning to be back around 6 p.m. Sunday.

If you are interested you can sign up in ASWC, but hurry before all of the spots are filled. Junior Scott Schmidt has already decided he is going. "I am an art major," he said, explaining why he was so eager to sign up quickly. "I think it will be a rad experience, especially seeing the actual work of M.C. Escher. I think it will be fun to go with the group, and it's a good break from school," he said.

### This Week Tuesday

**On Campus**  
Fall pre-registration

Young Life 9:17 in Nutrition Building

Hosanna in Chapel 9:45 p.m.

### Friday

**On Campus**  
Last day for fall pre-registration

Forum at 11:15 a.m. with Said Samatar, a native Somali who has testified before Congress

### Wednesday

**On Campus**  
Pre-registration continues

Midweek Worship in Chapel at 11:15 a.m.

### Saturday

**On Campus**  
Hawaiian Club Luau in Fieldhouse 5 p.m.

Karen Wharton (voice) & James Cannon Jr. (trumpet) Recital Hall 8 p.m.

Psi Chi Dance: Disco Analysis 10 p.m. HUB

### Thursday

**Off Campus**  
Pre-registration continues

Women's Discussion Group in Chapel at noon

### Sunday

**On Campus**  
Seth McMullen Voice Grad. Recital in Recital Hall 4 p.m.

Heather MaHugh Senior Voice Recital 8 p.m.

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# Pirates split with CWU, win road game

Matt Newcomb  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

That was the key for the Pirate baseball team early last week as Reggie Hull connected for a two-run home run with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning for a 4-3 win over Central Washington University in the nightcap of a doubleheader at Merkel Field.

The Pirates got something they had lacked thus far this season, clutch hitting and timely pitching.

"We needed somebody to clutch up," said catcher Chris Fukai. "Reggie has been doing it for us all year, it was neat for him to get that. We needed it."

Freshman Clark Rider pitched a complete game for his first decision of the year in the win over Central Washington.

"We've been struggling, so to win it in the last inning was great, and it was my first college win," Rider said. "I felt real good about it. I was hitting my spots where I

wanted the ball."

"Rider pitched really well in the second game. He threw strikes," Fukai said, agreeing with Rider's assessment. "He stayed ahead of batters and threw a really good game."

In the first game, Whitworth scored in each of the last four innings but a lack of clutch hitting stranded eight runners on base in a 6-5 loss.

Fukai and David Fey, who each had three of Whitworth's 13 hits in the early game helped Whitworth pull within one run three separate times, but the Pirates could never pull even.

Billy Wark took the loss to drop his record on the season to 1-5.

Over the weekend, Willamette took two of three games from Whitworth in Salem, Ore., bringing the Bucs' record to 1-2 in conference and 4-15 overall.

After a long travel day on Thursday, the Pirates had to play two games on Friday, and finished up on the short end of both



Outfielder Brandon Allard takes a cut during a doubleheader with Central Washington University. The Pirates split with CWU, dropping the first game 6-5 before rebounding for a 4-3 victory

final scores.

Willamette's Steve Cohen hurled a one-hitter, with Fukai

nauling the only Pirate hit, in the 3-0 Whitworth loss in the first game.

Lance Rickman, 1-4, pitched well but took the loss for the Bucs, allowing only four hits for the game.

"He threw strikes," Rider said of Cohen. "We hit the ball decently, but just always at people."

In the late game, Willamette pounded out nine runs, four in the fifth inning to dominate a 9-1 contest.

Fey knocked in the only Whitworth run of the day, scoring Robin Lund on a single in the fourth inning.

Erik Sundet also had two hits for the Pirates

as they worked to find the key to stop Willamette's pitching staff.

"Coach talked to us after the

## Women win pair of conference matches

Jeff Isaac  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth women's tennis team hit the courts against the Community Colleges of Spokane last Wednesday and then traveled to Wenatchee to compete in the Mayor's Cup tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The Pirates defeated CCS, Whitman and Pacific University. They suffered their only setback of the week at the hands of Pacific Lutheran University.

Top-seeded Jodi Baxter led the way for the women against CCS by defeating fellow No. 1 singles player Kathy Houston, 6-1, 6-2.

Lisa Steele (6-2, 6-3), Jodi Baker (4-6, 6-2, 7-6), Jessie Trerise (6-0, 7-6) and Mindy Moore (6-4, 7-6) all posted wins on the singles courts, while Julie Zagelow lost 6-1, 6-3 in her match.

On the doubles courts, the women swept all three matches. The overall team score was 8-3 Whitworth.

Over the weekend, the women traveled to Wenatchee to play three conference matches in the Mayor's Cup tournament held at the Wenatchee Tennis Club.

The Pirates opened the tournament on Friday by taking on Pacific University with good weather to play in.

"The conditions were great because it was sunny and clear," said coach Jo Wagstaff.

The women took four of six singles matches against Pacific and three of four doubles matches.

Baxter defeated Pacific's top-seeded player 6-1, 6-3 while second-seeded Steele and third-seeded Baker lost 7-6, 6-3 and 6-2, 6-2, respectively.

Rounding out the top six were Jessie Trerise winning 6-3, 6-0, Zagelow winning 7-6, 6-3 and Moore defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-0.

On the doubles side Baxter and Trerise lost a three set match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 while Zagelow and Baker won a three setter 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Tara Fiebick and Steele won their match 6-1, 6-3 and Jennifer Rice and Sonia Sweeney



Jodi Baxter slams a forehand against Kathy Houston of the Community Colleges of Spokane. Baxter and the Pirates topped CCS 8-3 Wednesday.

outlasted their opponents 7-5, 6-4.

Last year's tournament was forced indoors due to weather conditions so the players enjoyed the chance to play outside.

"The weather was nice and ev-

“

*We're right in the race with PLU (Pacific Lutheran University) for the conference title. We'll be ready for them at the conference tournament.*

Jodi Baxter  
Sophomore

”

everyone played well," said Steele, the team captain. "A lot of the parents were there to give us support and that was good."

On Saturday the women met Pacific Lutheran University, one of the perennial powers in the

conference. The Pirates lost 9-0 to the Lutes, who lost only one match the entire weekend, but the matches were closer than the scores show.

Baxter lost a tough match to PLU's top-seeded Sarah

Campbell 6-4, 6-3.

Steele lost her

match 6-3, 6-3

while Baker (2-6,

4-6), Trerise (1-6,

2-6), Zagelow (1-

6, 2-6), and Mindy

Moore (1-6, 3-6) all

lost their matches.

The Lutes also

won all three

doubles matches.

"Even though

we lost to PLU I

think we've seen

that they're not a

team to be afraid

of," said Wagstaff.

"We're right in

the race with PLU for the conference title," said Baxter. "We'll be ready for them at the conference tournament."

"We'll be more mentally prepared the next time we meet PLU," added Steele.

The women squared off against Whitman College in their second match on Saturday.

The Pirates won all of their doubles matches and won four of six singles matches. Baxter and Steele both recorded victories for the Pirates, while Baker lost 6-2, 6-2. Trerise, Zagelow and Moore finished the top six for Whitworth with a 7-6, 6-2 win, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 loss and a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 win, respectively.

Baxter and Trerise won 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 on the doubles courts with Baker and Zagelow, Steele and Fiebick scoring 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-2 victories as well.

The outcome for the weekend was a second place finish for the women and a weekend of nice weather and fun tennis.

"We're 2-2 in the conference right now," said Wagstaff. "As a whole the trip went very well for us."

The women will take a week off from match play to practice and get ready for their next match against Washington State University's Junior Varsity team at home Monday, April 11, at 3 p.m.

## Tracksters top bests at CWU

Matt Newcomb  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Everybody likes to set a personal best at something. The sense of achievement and excitement at a personal best is a highly coveted feeling.

That is what happened to the Whitworth track team 33 times on Saturday at their meet at Central Washington University.

It was a non-scoring meet with the hosts Central Washington, Bellevue Community College, and Highline Community College competing with the Pirates.

"In a non-scored meet they're competing against themselves," said coach Sam Wiseman of the athletes. "We had a lot of people improve at this meet, and I like to see that in April."

Eighteen women set new personal records for Whitworth, along with 11 of the men, and all four relay teams.

Shawn McVicker, a sprinter said that one approaches a scored or non-scored meet in basically the same way.

"You run either way," he said. "At this level you're more worried about individuals, and relays and stuff than the overall score. Although a win for the team is nice."

Ted Fedyk sprinted to one of the men's personal bests and highlights with his 11.0 second 100-meter dash, two tenths of a second better than his time last week.

"He's probably ranked about second in both the conference and the district right now," stated Wiseman in regards to Fedyk's 100 time.

Brae Wilson also showed off his ability, throwing the discus 145 feet and seven inches to win that event for the third time in four meets for him this year.

Wiseman was pleased with the performance, calling it "decent," while looking forward to bigger

See Track, p. 7



# A Pirate Up Close: Natalie Preker Playing With the Boys

Brian Coddington  
Sports Editor

When Natalie Preker changed sports, she changed her mindset.

She played a year of soccer, a sport often called a gentleman's game played by animals, for Mead High School before making the jump to hockey.

Not only did she switch from a gentleman's game to anything but a gentleman's game, but also from offense to defense.

She was a goalkeeper for her high school soccer team, but thought twice about taking up the position in hockey.

"Goalies are crazy," Preker said. "I actually tried it once in a women's practice."

"Anyone must be crazy to get in front of an 80 mile per hour piece of galvanized rubber. And people do anything to score a goal."

But, once a defensive player, always a defensive player, which initially made for a rough transition.

"It was different at first," Preker said. "I'm more of a defensive player. But, it's fun trying to do something to help the team win instead of just trying to keep the puck out of our zone."

"As a female player, there is more of a drive to help out and not hang back. If I score a goal, I help the team win."

This winter, Preker scored 13 points and had 14 assists for 27 points, eighth best in the D league.



Natalie Preker (center) has not been intimidated by her male counterparts in the Recreation Hockey League. She has scored 13 goals and assisted on 14 others, good for 27 points, eighth best in the 'D' league.

Her adjustment to hockey was made easier by her athletic background. Besides playing high school soccer, Preker participated in track for two years and played soccer for seven years before high school.

"Soccer helped a lot," she said. "There are a lot of similarities between positioning and passing. Basically, it's the same thing with fewer players and a smaller playing surface."

One major difference still remained. The number of women.

"In recreation hockey, there are about a dozen," Preker said. "Some people are kind of anti-female. But I guess we kind of show them and prove that women can play hockey."

And coach. When Preker is not playing, she is coaching children ages five to nine.

"Coaching is fun, especially with the little kids," Preker said. "They get so excited and it's fun to see them improve."

The benefits of coaching extend

far beyond the knowledge the kids gain.

"For one thing, it's more time on the ice and obviously that helps," she said. "When you tell others what they should be doing, it helps to internalize it. That helps me to think about setting up plays when I'm on the ice playing."

Preker's success in hockey has not come easily.

"My dad was never extremely supportive," Preker said. "I kind of had to work my own way into

it. My mom thinks it's pretty cool, but she's always worried."

Things have since changed a little for dad.

"Now he is," Preker said. "He's supportive of both of us. At first, he was not too sure though."

So far, the concerns of Preker's parents have been all for not as she has endured the normal bumps and bruises, while avoiding serious injury.

"The worst injury I had was in the locker room," Preker said. "I was wrestling around with another gal I coach with and I ended up with a bloody nose and a fat lip. It wasn't even on the ice."

Preker has made up for her lack of size by shining in other areas of her game.

"I'm probably more stable on my skates than a lot of them are," Preker said. "I can't cheap-shot, though, because I don't have the weight to back it up."

But physical hockey has never been Preker's style. She accumulating only four penalty minutes all season.

"Some people get too emotional and really rough," Preker said. "It's recreation hockey. It should be fun. Some people go out there like their NHL career rides on it."

Regardless, Preker is content to spend time on the ice doing exactly what she loves, skating.

"It's just fun," Preker said. "It's a total rush. There's just something about it-- the ice, the emotion involved."

## Rugby scores victory; spirit team to change format

The Whitworth men's rugby team hosted their first rugby game in the Pine Bowl against Whitman last Saturday.

Behind a good crowd, the men "rucked" to a 24-6 victory. The team also sported brand new jerseys; the first time in four years that the men have had all matching jerseys.

Ara Balkian and Lane Strattan Track, from p. 6

and farther throws from Wilson in the big meets at the end of the season.

McVicker and Gary Horlacher performed well enough to be the two men included in Whitworth's five new qualifiers for the conference meet.

McVicker made it in the 100, while Horlacher qualified with his second place, 170-2 toss of the javelin.

McVicker was especially happy to qualify for conference in this meet.

"Last year I had a bad year," he said. "I was fighting shin splints all year and couldn't perform up to what I was supposed to. This year I've just slowly knocked down my time until I made it."

On the women's side, Kara Kirkland flew to a new personal best in 16 seconds flat in the 100

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### Pirate Roundup

led the Pirates offensively. Balkian scored two tries and Stratton added two kicks.

Scott Chadderdon and Brian Gresham both scored their first tries of the season and Tom Embelton scored as well.

"I loved it at home," said cap-

tain Dave Van Wie. "It's great to have the home crowd behind us and to have a chance to show the school what rugby is all about. I think that this is the turning point to better things for Whitworth rugby."

The Pirates travel to Butte, Mont., to "ruck" things up with Montana Tech.

Cheerleading tryouts: As part

of the new-look athletic program, Whitworth's spirit team will undergo a face lift.

The team will make the switch from a spirit team to a cheerleading squad.

"We are going for the collegiate look," interim Athletic Director Jo Wagstaff said.

Initially, the team will consist of up to eight women and eight

men. Eventually, Wagstaff hopes the team will be a six man, six woman squad, similar to the larger Pac-10 schools.

For the first time in several years, members will be asked to commit to both football and basketball seasons.

Tryouts will be held April 11-15 in the Fieldhouse from 3:30-5 p.m.

hurdles, a new personal record.

"She's probably one of the top two or three hurdlers in the conference," exclaimed Wiseman after her performance.

Kirkland also ran in both the 4x100 and 4x400 women's relays that set bests for the year.

Another big race for the women was the 5000.

Caryn Wilson and Kim Huston both qualified for conference, while Smith finished in second place at 20:01.0.

Sharon Olney's personal record of 120-2 in the discus also qualified for the conference meet.

Today at 2:30 p.m., five Whitworth multi-event athletes begin

competing at Spokane Community College.

Three men will be participating in the decathlon, and two women in the heptathlon both today and tomorrow in the Big Foot Multi Event meet.

However, most of the Pirates will take this week off from meets, preparing for the one they host on the 16th at Spokane Falls Community College.

"Everybody in all the events is setting PR's and getting ready for our meet in Spokane. It's showing how far Whitworth track has come," exulted McVicker. "It's really turned around, a few years ago it didn't even hardly exist."

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## Homosexuality Week to challenge

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Dayna Coleman, director of Student Activities, compares the different events of homosexuality week to pieces of a puzzle which will be given to the Whitworth community to grapple with, in an attempt to formulate their own responses to the issue of homosexuality.

April 11-15 the Whitworth community will have the opportunity to attend presentations discussing homosexuality from a biological, psychological, theological and sociological viewpoint.

"We've got all the puzzle pieces here," said Coleman. "My hope is that at Whitworth, we will give ourselves the freedom to grapple with this tough issue in a safe place, where it is safe to disagree, to question, to be scared, or to be passionate."

Coleman said the week will be informational in character. The week will not promote a "right" answer to the difficult issue of homosexuality. "We're going to give you a bunch of information, and you formulate your response," said Coleman. "It's not really important that we 'solve' this issue, like is it a sin or not." It is more important to Coleman that people think about how they will respond to homosexuals and wonder what it would be like to have a different perspective.

Coleman, who was on the Forum committee last year, said that they had been looking for someone to speak about homosexuality for a long time. "It was just perchance that the Forum committee said let's do it next spring. So that was already in the works and then everything with the homosexual support group came up

in the fall," said Coleman. "I don't think one had anything to do with the other. But because of that, certainly now it has made this issue more on the front burner."

"I think one week is a start. The debate isn't going to end with that, it's going to continue," said Andy Gilbert, one of the coordinators for the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group. "If we decide that we understand exactly how we stand on a particular issue, and we decide that we are not going to be open to any outside contact, I think that's a sign of intellectual retardation."

Senior Andrea Kummer is apprehensive that the week will have a greater separation impact than unification, but would like it to be a positive event. "I would like to see that there wouldn't be a need for homosexuality week," she said. She suggests an all-encompassing sexuality week to talk about healthy human sexuality, whether it's heterosexual, homosexual or bisexual.

"I hope the result of this is not division," said Coleman. We are all working through this and need to be supportive of each other despite differing opinions she said.

"I'm excited to think that there is the opportunity for us to grow together and accept one another," said Ann Dentler, English Language Program director, and instructor, who is also on the homosexual study group.

"My biggest fear is that students won't come because they think they already know how they feel about this. That would be sad because we will miss out on their perspective," said Coleman.

If people are so convinced in their thinking, then Coleman wants to be able to know where

they are coming from. "I want to hear that perspective, but I also want them to understand that there are people with other perspectives and they need to be tolerant of others as well."

Students across campus hold varying positions on homosexuality and the coming week. Freshman Jenny McLees disagrees with homosexuality, but said the Bible says we shouldn't hate homosexuals.

Dave Pommer, an RC in Arend, said he thinks homosexuality week is a good idea, but people tend to only talk a lot about controversial topics. "We should try to act upon our convictions," said Pommer.

"I've heard people likening it to pedophile awareness week, or liars awareness week and say why would we condone a particular sin," said Coleman. "A lot of people view homosexuality as a sin. We need to deal with that and formulate our thoughts on it."

Charlie Wood from St. John's Episcopal Church who will speak during the week, said it's time that the Christian churches take a good look at what the facts are in this matter. "Each individual is born with a sexual orientation," said Wood. "If we believe that God is the source of all creation, and all is good, then sexual orientation has got to be something good if it comes from God."

Undoubtedly, a myriad of views will be expressed during this week. "This is a safe place for students to confront these kinds of issues," said Coleman. "Once you get out into the world, you may not have the privilege of having all these different pieces, and having all these people who have really delved into these various issues."

## ASWC chartering policy re-evaluated

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The club chartering policy for ASWC is currently undergoing possible changes that if passed, will affect the process of club chartering, beginning next fall.

According to Dayna Coleman, director of Student Activities, the change in the process would occur as follows: The Assembly would make a recommendation whether the club should be chartered or not, and why. The Assembly would send the charter form to Dr. Kathy Storm, vice-president for Student Life, so that she could make her recommendation. Then she would send it back to ASWC, and based on both recommendations, the club would or would not be chartered. "Under the current policy, there is no process or procedure that clubs have to go through," said Coleman,

who doesn't think any of the existing clubs will be affected by the change.

The new structure will help both the club organize itself better and it will help ASWC organize the club's information better. "There really wasn't any form of structure before," said Coleman. "We're tightening things up and making it more professional with more accountability between ASWC and the clubs."

According to Coleman, the charter must fit the mission goals of the college and give ASWC a sense of how the club is structured. The charter will also show what activities the club plans to have for the upcoming year and how they will benefit the campus.

"We're in the '90s and controversial clubs will be coming down the pike. And we just don't want to be reactionary, we want to be more proactive," she said.

## Registration begins

Michael Carbone  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With the Spring term quickly coming to an end, the time to register for fall classes has come again. Although the registration office is making a transition from The Red Book to the Degree Audit Program, it will not affect the process of registration in any major way.

As occurs every year, the same registration forms will have to be filled out by the student to obtain the desired classes for the upcoming semester. Students will still have to get their adviser's signature on the registration form before they can be admitted into their desired classes.

However, the Degree Audit Program will allow the student and his or her adviser to map out a plan of action more easily. "The advisers will be given more information about their students, so when it comes time to register the advisers will be more of a

help," said Registrar Gary Whisenand.

The major benefit of the Degree Audit Program is that students will be able to graduate with the minimum amount of courses they need to complete their desired degree. The registration process won't be that different except some time will be saved since advisers won't be so tied up with paperwork.

### HOMOSEXUALITY WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Monday April 11:** Forum 11:15 a.m., 3:45 p.m., Warren Lounge, Dave Peterson from First Presbyterian and Dr. Dale Bruner "What does the Bible say about homosexuality?" 9:30 p.m., BJ Lounge Ann Dentler and Dr. Don Liebert "What is homosexuality: Orientation vs. behavior."

**Tuesday April 12:** 3:45 p.m., Arend Lounge, Bob Stevenson from Manito Methodist, Geoff Foy from the Catholic Church and Charlie Wood, will speak on how they are making their congregations more welcoming to homosexuals. At 9:30 p.m. in the Warren Lounge, Janelle Thayer from the Health Center and Dayna Coleman will give a presentation on homophobia.

**Wednesday, April 13:** 4:15 p.m., BJ Lounge, Dr. Lee Anne Chaney presenting "The current biological and genetic research on homosexuality." 9:30 p.m., Warren Lounge, Greg Hamann, Janet Yoder, and Andy Gilbert "How can a person be gay and Christian?"

**Thursday April 14:** 3:45 p.m., Warren Lounge, Dr. Jim Waller and Dr. Kathy Storm present "The current psychological research on homosexuality."

**Friday, April 15:** 11:15 a.m., Forum, Small focus groups, locations TBA.

## NEWS YOU CAN USE

### ASWC

Tickets for the Hawaiian Luau on April 9 are currently being sold by Hawaiian club members and ASWC. Tickets for the "Venture to Seattle: Three days of art" are also on sale in ASWC.

### LOCAL

An anti-pornography bill was vetoed by Gov. Mike Lowry Friday who argued that the bill is "overly broad, vague and ambiguous...endangering some of our most important freedoms." The bill, which is intended to protect children age 17 and younger from sexually explicit material, actually dropped the age of a minor from 18 to 17, thereby actually legalizing the exposure of more youths to obscene material.

### REGIONAL

The nation's oldest McDonald's restaurant is shutting down after 41 years of business and taking its mascot with it. The hamburger stand just outside Los Angeles was part of Mac and Dick McDonald's original chain. Its mascot, Speedee the Chef, is the predecessor to Ronald McDonald. Speedee has stood atop a 60-foot-high road sign for the last 40 years.

### NATIONAL

A student driven from Yugoslavia by ethnic conflict was told she was ineligible to be valedictorian at her high school in Roberta, about 75 miles south of Atlanta, because of her nationality. The Crawford County Board of Education plans to require future valedictorians to be county residents for at least two years.



### WORLD



A total of 32 people were killed when a sightseeing boat in Eastern China caught fire. It is believed that the victims were robbed and murdered by gangsters who then set fire to the boat. The boat included 24 Taiwanese tourists, six Chinese fishermen and two Chinese tourist guides.

## MARRIOTT CELEBRATES

# 30 years

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## WATER POLO CLUB



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## Hawaiian Luau in review



Entertainment/Culture, 4

# Speculation for new HUB name causes much concern

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

With the replacement of the Hardwick Union Building or "HUB," the question has arisen of whether the name should be replaced as well. For some it is simply "The HUB," but as many others have expressed, the name of the HUB is a symbol of Dr. Francis Hardwick himself.

Hardwick, who was involved with Whitworth College as a professor, dean, and as acting president (1938-40), was described in the 1941 Natsihi as "a jolly Englishman with a merry twinkle in his eye and a sound philosophy of life, he is a true friend to every student on campus."

According to Ann Kennaly, office of development, alumni are afraid of losing that traditional name and its history when the new campus center is completed. "Traditions are an important component of alumni relations, and their concern is that this very, very important man will not be remembered," said Kennaly, who added that it would be unfortunate if the building is renamed.

One of those alumni is LeRoy Hook, a 1940 Whitworth graduate, who has written letters expressing interest in retaining the Hardwick name for the new campus center. "When the building

was originally named Hardwick Union Building students, alumni, trustees and President Frank Warren all acclaimed this choice. To me, that's important," he said. "It was one of those decisions that everybody thought was right. Now it seems that since people don't know him personally that it doesn't matter that much."

John Rodkey, a 1947 Whitworth graduate who knew Hardwick, agreed. "He was a dedicated pastor, scholar, and friend to everyone. And during the Depression years he was a major, major part of [Whitworth]," he said. He was probably the only reason the college did not go under during the Depression, and it is my belief that without his leadership the college just wouldn't have survived."

The issue of naming the new building will be discussed at the upcoming board of trustees meeting on April 21. If a decision is not made, a name will be decided on during the next meeting in October.

The Hardwick name will definitely be preserved in some way, said President Dr. Bill Robinson who does not know if the new student center will retain the name

honor that obligation," said Robinson, who added that if an honorable person was to make a several million dollar contribution that we would have the responsibility to honor that person.

According to Robinson, the college has received two \$2 million dollar gifts. One of the gifts was given by a foundation with the expectation that a benefactor of that foundation be honored, through a naming. "It isn't fair to the current students and it isn't fair to the future students if we were to say we won't take your \$2 million dollars because we won't want to have to change the name of this building," said Robinson.

Dolly Jackson, office of development, does not think that the name should be changed at all. "This is a chance where we

can actually hold on to something that's been here for a while. We don't need to let the name 'HUB', Hardwick Union Building, pass," said Jackson. "I think

that a question that still needs to be asked is, 'In order to raise a building and create a new structure, is it necessary to bulldoze the past?'"

During the past two to three years, newsletters that were sent out to alumni which made reference to the student center, did not identify the "HUB" as the Hardwick Union Building. According to Hook, one newsletter referred to it as the Whitworth Campus Center. "It didn't mention Hardwick at all, and that really got me going," said Hook, "and the people that I talked with and wrote to are really concerned about it."

According to Kennaly, "Renaming the HUB the 'Whitworth Campus Center' would be sort of like naming The Warrens the 'Campus Living Center.'" "It's very generic, and I think that it would be unfortunate to lose that important identity with our past. When things become generic they lose their distinction."

According to Robinson the building was never going to be named the Whitworth Campus Center. "My opinion is that eventually it will be named after a person," said Robinson. "We've referred to it as the 'Whitworth Campus Center' in its planning stages,

See HUB, p.8



Dr. Francis Hardwick

Photo courtesy of The Natsihi 1940

Hardwick Union Building. "On the one hand we have a responsibility to the alumni and to the people who were affected by [Dr.] Hardwick, and we are going to

## Pine Bowl to receive face-lift

Alan Stanfield  
Special to the Whitworthian

If all goes as planned, the football and soccer teams will be playing on a new field this fall.

The Pine Bowl is set to undergo major renovations this summer, beginning with the ground breaking on June 1. The plan has two main areas of focus: the track and the field. Tom Johnson, vice-president for Business Affairs, said this is the first phase of a larger renovation project. However, Johnson said it is not certain when future renovations will take place.

The current track is going to be replaced with an all-weather track, said Johnson. Hi-jump, long-jump, shot-put and pole vault areas are also being added to the area surrounding the track, said Athletic Director Kevin Bryant. These renovations will eliminate the need for Whitworth track athletes to have to commute to Mead High School in order to use their facilities.

The plans for the field begin

with digging up the top eight inches of sod to tear out the old sprinkler system which will be replaced by a new electronically controlled sprinkler system. A new drainage system will be installed as well.

According to Bryant, the total cost for phase one is estimated at \$935,000. The project will largely be funded by the Centennial Campaign, which was a fundraising plan that celebrated the college's 100th anniversary in 1990, said Bryant.

"All funds have come from outside sources, and this project will in no way place any financial burdens on the students," stated Johnson. Only \$150,000 remains to be raised to complete phase one, and according to Bryant a short-term loan will be taken out to cover this amount.

Construction documents are currently being drawn, and bidding will begin later in the spring, Bryant said. These steps all need to be taken care of well before the beginning time for construction, added Bryant.

According to Bryant, the field should be done in time for the Pirates opening alumni game on Sept. 10, 1994. Bryant said, "It will take six weeks before the sod will be ready to play on." This means that they will try to have the final layer of sod laid down by late July, Bryant added.

Renovations to the track will not begin until July and will be completed in late August. Johnson said, "Every eight to 10 years the track will need to be resurfaced." For this reason, the college has set up an endowment that will collect enough interest over the years to pay for the resurfacing of the track, and for future renovations Johnson said.

There are currently no dates set for the beginning of latter phases of the Pine Bowl project. These phases will consist of putting in new bathrooms, replacing the old press boxes with new ones, adding to the bleachers, and other renovations.

"I hope to see the latter phases completed within a year or two from now," said Bryant.

## Great Escape approaches

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

High school juniors will get an opportunity to be part of the Whitworth College community during a sneak preview on April 17-18. The Sneak Preview which is held every year, is a program organized to attract students to the college.

"We do find that a lot of students who visit the campus do end up enrolling in the school," said Steve Vawter, assistant director of admissions. He added that this year's preview will concentrate on juniors for they are the ones who at this time are looking at "what is out there."

Several activities have been lined up for students and parents. The students will stay with overnight hosts, get a chance to attend classes, get a sample of a Core lecture, visit Forum, attend a student panel and tour the campus. Parents and students will then attend an aca-

ademic fair and the play, "The Imaginary Invalid."

"Last year when I attended the Sneak Preview, I got to see what I was coming to," said freshman Nicole Jones, who came from Southern California to see the Whitworth campus. "I did not know what the Northwest was like until that day." She added that coming to visit the college reassured her that she was making the right choice in choosing Whitworth.

"I fell in love with Whitworth," said freshman Jeff Rice from Kent, Wash. "People here were so nice and the school so beautiful that I knew that I wanted to come here," adding that he had lots of fun during Sneak Preview.

"This is a program that allows prospective students to be Whitworth students for two days," said Ken Moyer, director of admissions. This year they are expecting more than 100 students and their parents.



EDITORIAL

# Student input necessary to continue democracy

Sarah Uhler  
Editorial Board

Democracy is a great privilege. We associate words like freedom, prosperity and happiness with the founding political ideology of our country. However, democracy is also a responsibility. It requires input from individuals in order to meet the needs of the society.

Whitworth is like a democracy in some aspects. It allows students' input through a student governing body. However, without input from individuals, that governing body becomes an autocracy. Every year students are given a chance to vote for their representatives. Typically, about 40 percent of the students vote in that election. That means 60 percent of the students are choosing not to have a voice in the decisions of the student government.

One might say that his or her voice does not matter, because students do not have any power. However, the student government at Whitworth deals with a six figure budget every year and student representatives decide where that money goes. Also, representatives from the faculty, staff and administration regularly consult with student representatives to get student perspectives on issues. Therefore, it is important to choose carefully a representative who will listen to your concerns.

The recent election seems typical in the terms described above. Only one of the three executive positions was even contested. This is especially surprising considering the fact that Whitworth is getting larger and there are more potential student leaders available.

The problems Whitworth faces every year in terms of student government can mostly be attributed to a general lack of interest on the part of students. This lack of interest implies either ignorance or apathy. In the first case, the remedy lies simply in talking to student representatives, attending weekly assembly meetings (Wednesdays, 5:15 p.m., HUB chambers) and reading student publications, like this paper.

If the lack of interest is due to apathy, there is a problem. Apathy implies a general uninterestedness in events and decisions made by the student government. Apathy undermines democracy. A democratic society requires interested members. If the members of the Whitworth community wish to cease as a democratic society, then apathy should be allowed to flourish. People should complain unabashedly and only pay attention to their individual concerns. However, if this community is interested in continuing as a democracy, individual students must take an interest in the workings of the college. Democracy is our right. Democracy is our responsibility.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.



# Students need to take time to reflect

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

Last week I received a thank you for an article I had written about a woman from Newman Lake. She was so grateful that she framed a poem that she wrote and gave it to me. The poem said: "It's not for the body...but, rather for the soul, that life is worth the living."

The poem has been on my mind a lot this week. She is right. I was not put on this Earth to see how many things I can accomplish, but to grow, learn and share with others.

Lately I have been so wrapped up in what I have to do, that I have not taken time to reflect and look beyond the hustle and bustle. I rush to work, to class, to another job or meeting and finally home to work on the homework due the next day. The routine starts over the next morning. My whole focus centers on the responsibilities that I have. I am focusing on doing. I am thinking only of the

body.

Karen Boshear's poem reminded me that there is more to life than just scurrying from one thing to the next. I will not grow as a person unless I allow myself time to reflect on what I have learned from all the different things I am doing.

So often I decide I don't have time to rest. I tell myself that I

ter. The man kept sawing and sawing, but he was not getting through the logs very quickly. A friend told the man to sharpen his saw, but he brushed the friend off saying, "No, I don't have time to sharpen the saw." In reality, he would have saved a lot of energy and time cutting if he would have taken a few minutes to rest and sharpen the blade of his saw.

We need to remember to sharpen our saws too. Everyone needs to rejuvenate their soul by taking time out to reflect.

Take a drive along the Little Spokane River or take a walk through the Back 40 and think.

It's not for the body... but, rather for the soul, that life is worth the living.

Karen Boshear

must keep going in order to accomplish everything. But in reality, I am more productive if I have time to re-focus, re-prioritize and set some goals for myself.

Stephen Covey, a self-improvement expert, once told a story that demonstrates this point. He told of a man who was busy cutting trees into logs before win-

Think about where you are headed. Talk to a friend and share what you have learned about yourself or what you want to change. But most importantly, leaving your busy schedule for a while will help you to take your focus off of living for the body and help you to think about living for the soul.

## The Whitworthian Staff

- |                   |                     |
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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 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 Services Act.

## CORRECTION

If you know of something going on at Whitworth that is worthy of a story, please contact Lisa Harrell at (x3811) or (x3248).

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# WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

## Did you vote in the ASWC elections last Monday?



"No, I didn't. I was out of town at the Career Fair in Seattle."

Sara Revell  
Junior



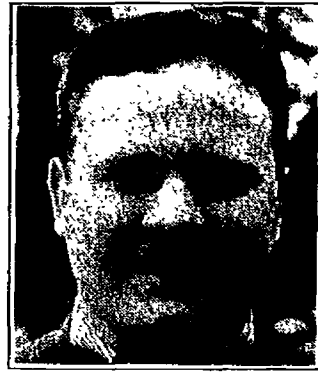
"Yes, because I support ASWC."

Rio Three Stars  
Sophomore



"Yes, because every good Whitworth student should."

Ilona Nagy  
Freshman



"Of course, because I think voting in elections is important. If you have a right to vote you need to use it."

Travis Sines  
Junior



"I forgot."

Jerry Rice  
Freshman



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Even if you're not interested in being a news editor, photo editor, copy editor or advertising manager, applications will be made available in the ASWC office by Friday, April 15. If you have any questions or are interested in being involved in managing the school and please contact Lisa Burdette at 326-0179.

Top notch amateur women's barbershop quartet looking for experienced lead vocalist interested in competition & performance. Contact UPBEAT at 327-3010 or 466-1084. Leave message.

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For anyone who lives in the Spokane area;  
For anyone who will not be going to another country but would like to;  
this summer, *let the world come to you!*  
**20-23 Mexican High Schoolers** will be visiting us from **July 14th-August 10th**, and they need some families who will care for them with some good ole' American hospitality. They will attend classes during the weekdays for formal cultural education, but they need exposure to families like yours, so **contact me, Corey Piper, at 326-0179** if you would like to host a student.  
*Pray about it!*

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Burned out lights create security hazard

Dear Editor,  
I was just wondering, with campus security being such a big issue lately, why on April 4 at 1 a.m. I counted at least 14 lamp-posts that were out while I was walking through the Loop. Some I know have been out for at least three weeks!  
Most of these lights were located along pathways leading right through the Loop. So most of the Loop was completely cov-

ered in darkness. These lamp-posts were all located between the auditorium and MacHall, and I'm sure there are more on other parts of the campus that are out.  
With campus security being such a big issue, and more lighting being cited as one of the most needed improvements, you would think that these lights would have been taken care of right away.

Bill Brooks

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# Hawaiian club spreads culture through traditional luau



Nate Fox, Archie Chugh, Jen Worsham (top row), Kris Vegas and Camille Makdonado (bottom row) share the Hawaiian feast together. The dinner included Teriyaki beef, Kalua pig, chicken long rice, poi, potato salad, rice, haupai and pineapple upside-down cake.

Cori Larson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Between 1 p.m. Friday afternoon and 6 a.m. Saturday morning, Whitworth's Fieldhouse was changed from a sport's arena into the setting for a traditional Hawaiian Luau.

Joining Whitworth's Hawaiian Club members to complete this transformation were 35-40 parents, family members and friends from Hawaii. They worked through the night to create a traditional Hawaiian meal consisting of Kalua pig, chicken long rice, poi and other dishes for 800 guests. In addition, they turned 3,500 pounds of fresh foliage from Hawaii into the beautiful arrangements that decorated the Fieldhouse and the leis that adorned the performers Saturday night.

"It's an accomplishment for the Hawaiian Club," said Celeste Montibon, Hawaiian Club president. "Every year it's new. We start from scratch and people don't know if they can do it. Then they hear the clapping and cheering and they know they can."

Whitworth student Jeff Arkills said of this year's luau, "It was really good. The food was better than last year because the parents cooked it, and the dancing was better on the gym floor where you could see it." Heidi Schmidt agreed, "Overall it looked like it was better organized and well-thought out." The doors opened at 5 p.m. and dinner was served until 7 p.m. when the entertainment be-



Danny Figueira and Ivan Arakaki perform the slap dance.

entertainment. Jonathon Ferraiuolo, an audience member said, "It was energetic, lively, and traditional. You got a real sense of what it's like to see a story told through music and dance."

Jay Colgan, another Whitworth student, agreed, "They have an amazing culture. The Fire Dance was incredible but the Slap Dance was definitely the best."

Some special guests during the evening included Sala Maunga, who performed the Aiai Ava, and Ivan Arakaki's mother, who surprised him when she performed a solo hula dance.

Another highlight of the night was the drawing for two round-trip tickets to Hawaii. A non-Whitworth member of the audience won the trip.

The Hawaiian Club also took time to honor and thank their adviser, Dr. William Johnson, who is a member of Whitworth's Psychology department. Montibon, said on behalf of the group, "Thank you for your help, your love - your aloha most of all."

Following the luau, Bo Frank, Whitworth student and member of the Hawaiian Club, said, "All the effort paid off. Everyone just came together." Leiohu Low, Hawaiian Club treasurer, said, "It was worth the work, but it's a relief to be over."

Following the clean-up, Dr. Bill Robinson held a reception for the Hawaiian Club members, and their families and friends.

"All of our hard work will come down in two hours, tops," said Em Lampitoc, "but it was worth it."

## Play Preview

### Imaginary Invalid is seriously a romantic comedy

David Wolf  
Special to the Whitworthian

"The Imaginary Invalid," which opens April 15 in Cowles Auditorium, "has no redeeming value," said director Dr. Rick Hornor. That is exactly why he expects it to be a success. Because it is not intended to be serious theater, the play succeeds at being hilariously funny.

This romantic comedy, written by the 17th century playwright and satirist, Moliere, is a social commentary on the medical profession of France in the late 1600s, explained Hornor. Moliere attacks the ignorance and deceitfulness of the medical practice.

Sophomore Kevin Brady will play the male lead role of Monsieur Argan, a wealthy man whose preoccupation with himself has him paranoid that he is terribly ill. Consequently, he falls prey to the medical tricksters of his day. "He is a lovable old man," Brady asserted, whose "stupidity is light and humorous to look at."

Senior Heidi Schmidt will play the scheming role of Argan's second wife, Beline. Schmidt said that Beline "tries to feed Argan's self-centered ego in order to trick him into believing that the best place for his two daughters, who could potentially lay claim to his money, is in a convent; and the best place for his money is in her hands."

Argan, however, insists that his daughter Angelique marry the son of one of the doctors. Argan conjures this scheme in order to save money in the treatment of his "illnesses." She, however, is in love with another man.

Ann Brueggemeier, also a senior, will play the female lead role of Toinette, Argan's maid-servant. Brueggemeier described Toinette as one who

changes character every time she is with someone different — "she's a used-car salesman," said Brueggemeier. "I've played a lot of maids, but I've never played a maid quite like this."

Toinette convinces Argan to use his "sickness" to test the loyalties of his family members by faking his own death. She does this in an attempt to expose his second wife's deceptive strategy and save Angelique from her betrothal to the doctor's imbecile son.

"It's a delightful comedy where it looks like everything could go wrong that could go wrong, but everything ends up going right and those who deserve to live happily ever after do so," said Hornor.

Brady, Brueggemeier, and Hornor all pointed to the talent and ability of the cast of 12 to work together as a reason why the play will be a success. "Each of them showed an abandoned looseness," Hornor commented. "I was looking for people who looked like they'd be able to let go and show an ability to handle comic timing."

"I wanted to do something light because the fall play was a very heavy, serious one," explained Hornor. When he was a student at Whitworth, he was in "The Imaginary Invalid." He noted that no Moliere plays have been performed since he returned to teach nine years ago.

Although musicals have traditionally been the best attended Whitworth plays, Hornor is excited about the potential of this play. "I am expecting us to do really well," he said.

"The Imaginary Invalid" will be performed April 15 and 16 at 8 p.m., and April 17 at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through the department of Theater Arts. The tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for students. For more ticket information call 466-3707.

## Spring Formal: a cruise and a concert in one

Amanda Pennington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr may have fallen in love on a cruise ship in the Mediterranean, but they never took a cruise on Coeur d'Alene Lake for an evening dancing to Jimmy Fish. On April 23 the Warrens and ASWC will be sponsoring the spring formal, "An Affair to Remember," which has continued its tradition of a cruise, but will be unique from past spring formals.

"We wanted something different," said Michelle Sanders, presi-

dent of Warrens. The difference is Jimmy Fish will be performing on the cruise from 9 to 10 p.m., followed by a DJ from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Justin Uhler, cultural and special events coordinator, said, "This year we have a live band and it's a Whitworth band and that makes it a lot different from the past."

Another difference is that only 120 tickets will be sold for the cruise because of an overcrowding problem last year. Tickets are \$8 per person and go on sale April 18.

Students can purchase the tickets in the dining hall at meal time and from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at ASWC in the HUB. Tickets must be bought before April 22, because no tickets will be sold at the door.

The boat will leave from the Coeur d'Alene Resort docks at 9 p.m. and will return to the docks at midnight.

Pictures can be taken from 7 to 8:45 p.m. at Quicksilver Photographer, located across the street from the Coeur d'Alene Resort docks. Packages will range from \$15 to \$30.

Homosexuality Week	<b>Tuesday</b> "Homosexuality in the church" Arend 3:45 p.m. "What the Bible says" Warren's lounge 3:45 p.m. "Orientation vs. Behavior" BJ 9:30 p.m.	<b>Wednesday</b> "The Current Biological and Genetic Research on Homosexuality" BJ 4:15 p.m. "Being gay and a Christian" Arend 9:30 p.m.	<b>Thursday</b> "The Current Psychological Research on Homosexuality" Warren's lounge 3:45 p.m.
	<b>Friday</b> Forum: Survey groups on Homosexuality. Other Campus Activities Seattle Art trip leaves at noon "The Imaginary Invalid" in AUD 8 p.m.	<b>Saturday</b> Other Campus Activities Bethany Grout Jr. High Voice Recital in Recital Hall 4 p.m. "The Imaginary Invalid" in AUD 8 p.m.	<b>Sunday</b> Other Campus Activities Sneak Preview Jessica Bowers Voice Recital 4 p.m. in Recital Hall "The Imaginary Invalid" in AUD 7 p.m.



# Marriott to celebrate 30 years at Whitworth with specials

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Do you know what happened in 1964?

Folk music was on the rise, as was communism. The average family watched television approximately six hours a day.

Jack Ruby was guilty, Queen Elizabeth gave birth, Martin Luther King, Jr. won the Nobel Peace Prize, the Cleveland Browns were the National Football Champions and the Food Stamp Act of 1964 went into effect. The cost of a hamburger and a milkshake was 40 cents.

At the same time Whitworth welcomed SAGA Food Services, now a division of Marriott Food Services, to Leavitt Dining Hall.

The two managers at the time were reported by *The Whitworthian* of April 10, 1964, to be "excited and optimistic about their future at Whitworth" and "happy to be at such a great place."

The move to hire SAGA Food Services came after a student protest in January of 1964. "A serious protest erupted...over the quality of food on campus," said Dr. Dale Soden in his book, "A Venture of Mind and Spirit." "Five male students picketed the college dining hall and set off a larger demonstration that included a march around the Loop and a boycott of the evening meal. The administration soon approved the hiring of SAGA Food

Services."

But the change in food services didn't stop the student complaints. Students, becoming more politically involved and internationally aware, came up with a new definition for SAGA, "Soviet Attempt to Gag Americans."

Despite the student criticism, SAGA stayed and in 1986 Marriott Food Services bought SAGA and became the food service at Whitworth College, according to Marriott Food Service Director Jim O'Brien.

Whitworth College will celebrate Marriott's 30-year anniversary with Snack Bar specials and Dining Hall celebrations April 16-23.

On Monday, faculty will be treated to a special luncheon. On Tuesday, students will have a special Italian buffet and on Wednesday there will be a luncheon for Whitworth and Marriott administration. During the rest of the week, meals that were typically served in 1964 will be served at dinner, said O'Brien.

Rick Hornor, associate professor of Theater Arts and a Whitworth alum from the class of 1970 said, "I worked for SAGA in the back washroom. There were four of us guys that would sing while we washed dishes."

Hornor went on to say that often the quartet would draw a crowd outside the door to listen to their singing.

Hornor also mentioned putting

on a lot of weight. "It was steak night every Saturday. We would heap our plates with french fries and smother it in thousand-island dressing," he said.

Though they won't be serving steaks, the Snack Bar will have specials as mentioned earlier.

"We will have specials on food that was popular back in the '60s," said Charlotte Ochoa, manager of the Snack Bar. She also said that "coffee, hot chocolate, coney island dogs, hamburger/cheeseburger baskets, [and] rootbeer floats will be on special as well as Clam Chowder Friday." She added that there will also be a trivia contest and other games.

Ochoa said that the employees of the Snack Bar hear lots of negative comments about food, prices and service. "We would like to have a week, just one week, where students will tell us what they like about us." Ochoa suggested that during the celebration week, people should come to the Snack Bar and give positive comments.

Ochoa explained that the week of positive comments is needed because "we go above and beyond. We are often like [the students] mother."

She recalls watching freshmen grow up before her eyes. "They are so young when they come. They mature and blossom. I love my job; I'd have to. I have six children and six grandchildren, so [Whitworth students] are like a bigger family," she said.



Charlotte Ochoa helps a student in the snackbar. Ochoa is the manager of the snackbar, has worked at Whitworth since 1964.

# Opportunities to volunteer off campus through lending an ear

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Patty was raped by her date. She called the Sexual Assault Center in Spokane and talked to a volunteer advocate named Carrie. Carrie met Patty at the hospital and waited for the doctor to see her. Carrie stayed through the night and made sure Patty was safe and secure. Before Carrie said good-bye she gave Patty a number to call of someone who could help over the next few months.

Derek woke up in the middle of the night. He had another nightmare. He was scared and needed to talk to someone who would listen. He called The Answer Crisis Line and talked to Mark. Mark listened to Derek explain how the faceless man was chasing him again. This wasn't the first time Derek called at night. Mark gave him the number of a professional he could talk to about the nightmares.

Patty, Carrie, Derek and Mark are fictional names, but their stories are true. Both the Sexual Assault Center and The Answer Crisis Line are staffed by volunteers who give up their time to answer the phones and listen.

Marcia Gallucci, director of the Sexual Assault Center Advocate Program, said that the center is a 24-hour crisis line for people who have been sexually assaulted. The center provides legal help to the victims and community education, as well as the crisis line.

Advocates are trained for six weeks before they handle any calls. Once a volunteer is trained, they answer the crisis line and provide emotional support for

callers. In addition, they go to the hospital to talk with victims, give referrals for professional services and stand up for the victim in court. After office hours advocates are given a beeper for the crisis line.

Volunteers must commit for a year with at least two on-call times and two backup times. They must have a car, be mature and be willing to help and stay calm in a pressure situation.

Crystal Jackson, the director of volunteers for The Answer Crisis Line, says volunteers are needed to handle the 130 calls a day to the hotline. According to Jackson, this hotline is open 24 hours, seven days a week, every day of the year for people who need a supportive listener.

"Our volunteers are trained to handle the crisis, be supportive, then refer the caller to the service they need," said Jackson.

Volunteers are trained for 30 hours before they sign up for volunteer hours.

Both centers have ongoing training during the year and volunteers must commit for a year. Jackson and Gallucci said that they can work out schedules with students who are here only for the school year.

If you feel that you possess qualities that would allow you to be a supportive listener, call Jackson or Gallucci for an application. The Answer Crisis Line is 838-4651, ask for Crystal. The Sexual Assault Center is 747-8224, ask for Marcia.

# Faith discussed in Quest

Amanda Pennington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Don't take your faith in God for granted and don't be afraid to challenge your faith or ask questions. That is the message of Whitworth's newly founded organization, Quest. Resident Chaplains Heather Spooner and Katie Thompson founded Quest after several conversations with students who were questioning their faith. They decided that the best way to answer these questions would be to bring students together to find answers as a group.

Thompson said it is important to question our faith. "When we question our faith, it leads us to a deeper understanding of ourselves and we come into a deeper faith and understanding with Christ," she said. "Ignorance is bliss and we can go through life being ignorant. We as Christians aren't called to be ignorant, but to be intelligent about what we believe."

Spooner said that Quest discusses "...what having faith

means, what being a Christian means, and how that applies to our lives outside of Whitworth."

"It is easy to be a Christian at Whitworth, but it is different out in the world. You learn to live your faith out there," said Spooner.


Junior Connie Englert said that Quest offers a break from a lot of superficial activities she has seen on campus and that Quest is helpful in getting real perspectives on issues and questions about faith.

"No one has all the answers but it is helpful to talk about it," said freshman Jen Carson. "You can just share what you have to say," she added.

Quest meets every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Arend, room 121. Anyone who is interested can attend and students are not committed to continue coming.

Thompson and Spooner would like to see Quest continue next year with the same format and they hope that Quest will continue addressing and challenging students' faith at Whitworth.


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## Decathletes, Heptathletes score well

Matt Newcomb  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Five Whitworth track and field athletes competed in the Big Foot Multi-Event meet at Spokane Community College on Wednesday, participating in the men's decathlon and women's heptathlon.

"It sure was a lot of fun, but I'm definitely sore," freshman Nate Fox confessed after finishing his first decathlon competition.

Kevin Wright provided the top performance for the day, qualifying for Nationals in the decathlon with his 6,015-point performance.

"Kevin had his best marks ever in the hurdles and pole vault," coach Sam Wiseman said. "Those were his weakest events when he transferred."

Wright rose to the 11-foot mark in the pole vault and dropped his 100-meter hurdles time by close to a second, down to 16.5 seconds.

He still needed several points to qualify for Nationals going into the 1,500, the last event of the meet and received help from teammates Jason Webb and Fox.

"Jason [Webb] and Nate [Fox] tried to set a pace fast enough for him to qualify," stated Wiseman. "Nate wore himself out, but they set a fast enough pace to do it."

Fox was able to maintain his pace because of his excitement for what Wright was about to accomplish.

"Kevin's being close to qualifying really helped on the 1,500," said Fox. "We tried to keep up with him better and push him because he needed a pretty good pace to make it."

Fox scored 4,715 points and Jason Webb finished with 4,486 in what was the first decathlon for either one.

"It was good for both of them," Wiseman said. "You want them to score 4,000 points the first time they try a decathlon. They both did it pretty easily. It's a major challenge to do 10 events in two days."

One bonus challenge for the athletes was the pole vault.

"The SCC pit had been vandalized, so we had to go over to Mead High School, and it was raining then," Wiseman said. "But everyone improved their marks from a week and a half ago."

According to Wiseman, the weather was not really much of a factor overall.

"The weather made the atmosphere not quite as nice, but I don't think it affected the performances that much. If it was a factor you'd expect to see some lower marks," he said.

After participating in the decathlon, Fox had a few changes he'd make for next time.

"I think I'll be a little better prepared in some of the technique events," he said. "Like the javelin, I haven't worked on that a whole lot this year. I didn't qualify [for Nationals]. I'm maybe looking at next year or the year after. But I'm really glad Kevin got to go."

Weariness and having to deal  
Please see Track, p. 7

## Bucs top L-C State for district win

### Victory key in District I race

Jeff Isaac  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Whitworth baseball team scored an important victory and made a turning point in the season against the Lewis-Clark State College Warriors last Tuesday at Lewiston, Idaho.

Behind the solid hitting of Brandon Allard and good pitching from Billy Wark, the Pirates were able to steal a game from the first place Warriors.

"It was a great win for us," said Allard. "Especially to win at their field it gives us a lot of confidence. I think that game is the turning point for us."

The game was tied at four in the eighth inning when Don O'Neal stepped up to the plate. The Buc's Robin Lund brought the winning across the plate to break the tie for good after O'Neal hit into a double play.

Wark, who went the distance for the Pirates, improved his record to 2-5.

Wark's pitching was well supported by Allard's sixth-inning solo home-run and another run driven in by Allard in the fourth on a sacrifice fly.

"The win over L-C State puts us into second place right behind them in the district standings," coach Rod Taylor said. "We've played a lot better in our district games as opposed to our non-district ones."

"We're not as erratic now with our consistency as we were at the beginning of the season but we still need some improvement in that area."



Reggie Hull takes a cut during a weekend game with Pacific University. Hull has led the Pirates offensively thus far.

The Pirates have been playing good defense most of the year but the pitchers have struggled somewhat during the season.

"Our pitching has only been decent in the past couple of weeks," said Taylor. "We get

good defensive output but we need the pitching to step up and bring our whole game together."

After coming off of a big win at L-C State, the Bucs hosted three games at home over the weekend against Pacific University on

Merkel Field.

The scheduled double-header was cut short due to rain on Saturday so the teams only managed to get one game in.

In that game, the Pirates had a 5-3 lead in the seventh inning and were in good position to get the victory until Wark gave up a three-run home run to give Pacific a 6-5 victory.

"We had chances to get some runs back but we just didn't execute well as a team," said Allard, who added a home run to the Pirates' offensive effort. "We fell short in the clutch moments of the game."

On Sunday, the Pirates made up Saturday's rainout with a double-header.

In the opening game, the Pirates swung to an impressive 9-4 win in front of the home crowd at Merkel field.

"In the first game we really came together as a team to score the win," said Allard.

Clark Rider started the game for the Pirates and gave up four runs to Pacific. He was relieved by sophomore Bill Koder who pitched a scoreless 3 1/3 innings to lock up the win for the Bucs.

In the second half of the double-header Lance Rickman got the start and pitched the entire game for Whitworth. He took the Bucs into the seventh with a 3-3 tie and it looked as though the game may have gone tied into the eighth until he gave up a three-run blast over the left-center field fence.

The Bucs made a late rally, scoring one run in the ninth, but it was not enough to catch Pacific who held on to win the game 6-4.

Photo by Jon Ribery

## OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

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# A Pirate Up Close: Holdridge brings water polo to Whitworth

**Brian Coddington**  
Sports Editor

You've seen it on television during the Olympics, but what is that sport that features half-dressed men splashing around in a pool wearing shower caps? It's water polo.

"A water polo game is like a big swim meet with little wrestling matches in between," Toby Holdridge said. "You've got people driving to the goal and wrestling for ball."

Actually, the game combines the skills of many different sports. There is the stamina of soccer. The eye-hand coordination of basketball. The physical play of hockey. And of course, most importantly, the water sense of a swimmer.

Holdridge, the captain and organizer of the Water Polo Club, has all four.

He transferred from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., after his sophomore year. During the two years he spent at Pepperdine, Holdridge played varsity water polo until a shoulder injury sidelined him and ended his intercollegiate career.

Upon his arrival at Whitworth, Holdridge longed to return to the water. He found

that he missed the fast-paced competition water polo offers.

"I guess I started playing polo when I was probably 12," Holdridge said. "I just loved playing and I gave up baseball for it."

"The game is completely different than any other sport. It has a lot in common with soccer, basketball and hockey."

Enter Whitworth swim coach Tom Dodd.

"I had been talking to Tom (Dodd) about doing this pretty much since I got here," Holdridge said. "And he wanted to do something like this, especially with the high school kids."

The two worked together, with Holdridge doing most of the legwork and Dodd there to provide assistance and guidance when Holdridge needed it. The result, Whitworth's first Water Polo Club was recognized and funded jointly by the ASWC and the Aquatic Center.

Start-up costs have run a little high as Holdridge purchased 10 balls and a full set of caps, but said the ends will justify the costs.

"I'm really pleased they budgeted the money for equipment," Holdridge said. "We are now in a position where we

can help Gonzaga [University] and others start up programs. If Gonzaga wants to come down on Saturday afternoons, we now have the equipment to get them started and maybe they can help

*"A water polo game is like a big swim meet with little wrestling matches in between. You've got people driving to the goal and wrestling for ball. . . The game is completely different than any other sport. It has a lot in common with soccer, basketball and hockey."*

**Toby Holdridge**  
Captain, Water Polo Club

someone else.

"Things are going probably better than I had hoped. The most important thing now is games. We need to get one or two here [at the Aquatic Cen-

ter] so people on campus can come down and see what it's like."

The team has had up to 20 people turn out to practice, despite the lack of games. A significant amount of interest has come from both the men's and women's swim teams. Currently, there are about two men for every woman.

"It's a great sport for women," Dodd said. "There's even national championships for women as well. I don't know if it will expand to that around us because nobody around us has a program"

"I think water polo is growing rapidly, especially with the gender-equity issue. Women's water polo in particular is really taking off."

Now that the club has set its financial worries aside, the Whitworth club will be free to take off as well.

"In the future, this could be used as an intramural sport and have a club team that is pretty serious," Holdridge said. "Maybe inner-tube water polo is a way to get the rest of the campus involved. The Aquatic Center is pretty far out of the way and most don't use it."

The club's versatility is what makes it exciting. Water polo is

not only available to Whitworth students, but is also available to high school students through the Whitworth Waves swim club. The Waves is a swim team open to kids ages 12-18.

"It's just a way of expanding water programs to the community," Dodd said. "Spokane is kind of a desert when it comes to aquatics. I see this as a way to expand water polo and keep the community interested in water sports."

And a reason for Holdridge to be optimistic.

"This is something that once we have the equipment, it will last a long time," Holdridge said. "Hopefully the club will too, and hopefully it will grow."

Dodd hopes the foundation he and Holdridge are laying will some day be the basis for something much larger.

"I would love to see it as an intercollegiate sport some day," Dodd said. "We already have the Aquatic Center, so it's not like we would have to build a facility. Travel costs may be high at first, but after a \$2 million facility, what's a couple hundred in travel costs?"

Track, from p. 6 with events that aren't strong points was another issue for Fox.

"It was a lot harder the second day," he said. "Mostly because all the events I'm better at were in the first day."

Fox, Webb and Wright were the only athletes that ran, threw and jumped in the decathlon.

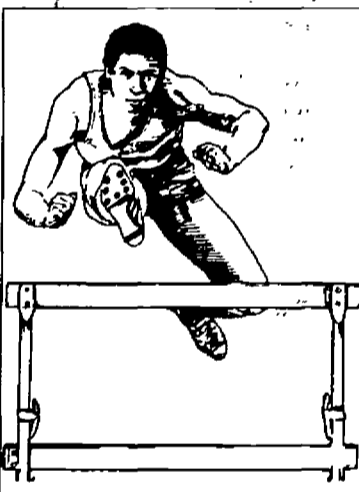
"The only competition was the three of us from Whitworth, because everyone else dropped out for different reasons," Fox said. "They just asked us when we were ready for each event. It kind of takes a little of the stress out of the meet when you're competing

against the guys you practice against every day. I wasn't so worried about it in some of the events I'm not as good in, because these were just the guys."

Renee Williams and Tammy Christiansen were joined by two other athletes, both from Spokane Community College, in the women's heptathlon.

They had four events to deal with the first day, followed by three on the second.

"Tammy had more points after the first day this year than last," praised Wiseman. "But her second day marks were kind of low. She broke an ankle last year work-



ing on the hurdles and even though it's fine, she still hasn't really completely recovered. Her running events were off, that's [the ankle] still a bit tender for her."

Christiansen scored 2,652 points for third place in the meet overall, while Williams finished with 3,398.

"It was her first time doing it, and these were pretty good marks for both of them," Wiseman said of Christiansen's score.

Williams, who took second place, was somewhat happy with her heptathlon debut.

"I wasn't really super pleased

with my performance. But I didn't really know what to expect since I'd never done it before," she said. "I thought it was a good experience. It was neat to do all the different events."

Williams, a high-jumper, had only been preparing for the heptathlon for a very short time.

"Just two weeks," she said. "I wasn't planning on doing it at the beginning of the season. Two weeks ago Sam said why don't you give it a try."

The Pirate's will be back in action when Whitworth hosts the Inland Empire Meet at Spokane Falls Saturday.

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Photo by Dianne Brennan

**JOSH ARMSTRONG**  
ASWC PRESIDENT  
PSYCHOLOGY/ RELIGION

**GOAL:** To help students realize all that ASWC can do for them  
**ISSUES:** To deal with getting all campus clubs more connected, increase campus security, have more campus-wide events  
**FAVORITE VERSE:** Do all things to the glory of God  
**FAVORITE ACTIVITIES:** Playing ultimate frisbee, mountain biking, running, hiking, anything outdoors  
**UNUSUAL FEATURE:** Color blind



Photo by Dianne Brennan

**RICHIE LANE**  
EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT  
EDUCATION

**RESPONSIBILITIES:** In charge of ASWC personnel and departments  
**GOALS:** Prepare the ASWC Assembly for a different type of meeting next year, short but effective and redesign the committee appointment process  
**ISSUES:** Campus security, homosexuality awareness, housing  
**FAVORITE MOTTO:** Jesus is at his best when we are at our worst



Photo by Dianne Brennan

**JULIE ZAGELow**  
FINANCIAL VICE-PRESIDENT  
ACCOUNTING

**RESPONSIBILITIES:** Keeping books for ASWC and heading the finance and budget committee  
**GOALS:** Get the clubs more involved and connected with ASWC  
**FAVORITE MOTTO:** If it is to be, it is up to me  
**FAVORITE ACTIVITIES:** Varsity tennis, riding horses, playing volleyball

## Internships prove beneficial

John E. Tuttle  
Special Correspondent  
College Press Service

Summer vacation is just around the corner. If the idea of spending it waiting tables again is more than you can take, perhaps it's time for an internship.

"It's an invaluable experience in a number of aspects," said Amy Schmidt, director of career planning and placement at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. In a best-case scenario, an intern can get a full-time job with the same firm or office after graduation, Schmidt said.

Internships offer more than just marketable work experience. Schmidt said it is much better to discover that a certain field is not for you after a three or four month internship than after taking a full-time job.

"The internship helps a student explore careers without commitment," said Lee Svete, director of planning at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. "Our experience is that the student will be able to exercise and develop new skills."

Whether the jobs are overseas or in a student's hometown, it's important to remember that companies need interns as bad as an intern needs experience.

"Internships are a low-cost way for em-

ployers to evaluate talent," Svete said.

Many companies do not have formal internship programs or positions, but that could be because the right intern hasn't approached them. "Students can create their own internships," he said.

"Our interns do a little bit of everything," said Anne Breinig, a staff assistant for U.S. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. Interns in Sasser's office do research, clerical work, attend hearings—just about everything except answer the telephone, according to Breinig. Internships are an excellent way for government and

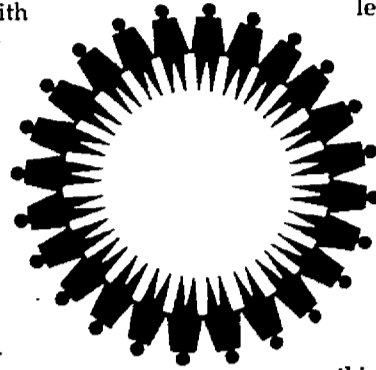
politics students to learn their way around Washington.

Having more than one internship in college is a good way to test the waters for a potential career, but it is important to start looking early.

"There are wonderful resources out there. Be thinking about it in your first or second year," Scott said.

If nothing else, an intern walks away with the beginnings of a professional network, some valuable experience and perhaps a few new friends.

In today's competitive job market, students and recent graduates need all the help they can get. If you're willing to spend a few months of the summer working hard and learning fast, the real world may be just the place to be.



### HUB, from p. 1

and at no time did we ever plan on calling this the 'Whitworth Campus Center' for perpetuity."

"I think that the name of the building is significant and that the name should be meaningful to the Whitworth community,"

said Kathy Storm, vice-president for Student Life.

Sophomore Steve VerHoeven said that even if the HUB is re-named, people will still refer to it as the HUB. "It's kind of like calling Marriott SAGA, the name changed but people still call it SAGA."

Hook agrees that once a college or institution honors a person by naming something after that person then the name should always remain.

"I just think that once that kind of honor is given it should always be there."

According to alumni who knew Hardwick, he himself made a "world of difference." As the 1949 Natsihi said, "The spirit of Dr. Hardwick is like the spirit of Whitworth College—intangible yet real, ever pointing us onward to new paths of service."

According to Rodkey, the college wouldn't have survived if it wasn't for Hardwick, and if the Hardwick Union Building name is changed, they might as well change the name of Whitworth College. "Nobody at the time of my generation, knew [George] Whitworth, but they didn't change the name just because the students didn't know him," said Rodkey.

"History has an important place to all people that belong to institutions. And of all of the names that I know in that campus, probably the one that the campus owes the greatest responsibility to for its survival is Francis Tiley Hardwick."

*"...In order to raise a building and create a new structure, is it necessary to bulldoze the past?"*

Dolly Jackson  
Alumni

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

Springfest, Whitworth's annual spring celebration at Riverfront Park will be held on April 30. Any student, organization or club who wishes to have a booth at Springfest needs to be at the ASWC meeting tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the HUB chambers.

## LOCAL

With alleys that are too small and garbage trucks that are just a little too big, many patrons in Sandpoint have run into a bit of trouble. Things were bad enough before when the old fleet of trucks could barely squeeze through the alley that picks up garbage for several dozen businesses. Now, the new trucks that the company recently bought, won't even fit in the alley. To the dismay of shop owners, the garbage company wants businesses to put their trash in front.

## REGIONAL

Sport salmon fishing will be banned on the Strait of Juan de Fuca this summer, with severe limits being imposed elsewhere on Washington's inland waters, according to the state Department of Fish and Wildlife. The closures are expected to devastate the sport's fishing industry in towns and cities along Washington's coast and strait. One estimation stated that 6,300 jobs could be lost among charter boat operators, with an additional 5,100 lost in related industries.

## NATIONAL

Nirvana's lead singer Kurt Cobain was found dead on Friday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. A single page suicide note was found beside the body, which was discovered by an electrician in the singer's Seattle's home. Last month Cobain was hospitalized in Rome because of a drug and alcohol induced coma.



## WORLD



After the presidents of the African nations of Rwanda and Burundi were killed in a plane crash on Wednesday, Rwanda has been in a state of anarchy, with thousands dying in Rwanda's capital Kigali. More than 10,000 people have been shot or hacked to death on the streets of Kigali, forcing prisoners to dig mass graves for the overwhelming amount of dead bodies.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251

April 19, 1994



**TRACK:**  
Men and women  
place second

Sports, 6



Entertainment and Culture, 5

**RECYCLING...**  
What does Whitworth do?



Ed/Op 2, 3, Features, 4

## Homosexuality Week only continues campus debate

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Homosexuality Awareness Week is over, but for Andy Gilbert co-coordinator of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual support group, and many other concerned individuals on campus, the dialogue has just begun.

"The focus of the week was to provide lots of information, hopefully on both sides of the issue so that people could formulate their opinions, but more their responses," said Dayna Coleman, director of Student Activities. "I've been watching students in the different discussions focusing so much on is this a sin or not, yet not disagreeing at all in the response," she added.

The common phrase "love the sinner, hate the sin" was used

abundantly throughout the week causing the first disagreement. Although most people could agree on loving homosexuals, some people viewed homosexuality as a sin, while others clearly did not.

Most presentations during the week began with their specified topic, but quickly turned into theological debates concerning sin, Biblical truth, absolutism and relativism.

The issue of sin and Biblical truth was the focus for many people. "I'm really concerned that people are talking about feelings and skirting around the issue of the truth," said freshman Tim Evans after a presentation on orientation vs. behavior. "People try to make everything relative, and when you make everything relative, you can justify anything. Sexual sins are wrong," said Evans.

Ann Dentler, instructor of English who presented the discussion on orientation and behavior said with regard to the theological perspective, "There is a strong sentiment to what the theological perspective is. Not what it should be, or could be, but what it is. Many people are very inflexible in their determination," she said.

"Thomas," one of Whitworth's homosexual students, is not fond of people saying love the sinner, hate the sin, calling this a superfi-

cial love. "My homosexuality is part of my life. It is who I am," he said. "If they can't accept me for who I am, then don't accept me at all."

Thomas, who attended Dr. Lee Anne Chaney's presentation on the current biological research on homosexuality, said that in the end, it got to be theological. "It all came down to the same question—what the Bible says. Well, what about the body?" said Thomas. "The body says things and the body was created by God."

Freshman Hilary Latham is disappointed with the week. "I support them as people, but I don't support their choices," she said. "We need to focus on God's law and what He said."

For others it is not so simple.

"There are so many questions," said senior Andrea Kummer. "What do I feel in my heart, and what do I experience from a place of love, or what does doctrine tell me?" asked Kummer, who works with homosexuals. "I don't know yet. My experience with the homosexual community does not match with what theology is telling me."

For Ali Koroknay however, the week simply confirmed what she already believed. Koroknay attended many presentations through the week including one called "How can a person be Gay and Christian?" presented by Greg Hamann, Janet Yoder and Andy Gilbert. "How can it not be evil?" questioned Koroknay. "Satan created this to divide us." One homosexual student who asked to remain nameless wishes that he would be able to share with people his faith and his struggles. "I've had good and bad experiences. Being a homosexual has certainly boosted my faith a lot. I have nothing else."

More than 60 people attended the presentation "How can a person Be Gay and Christian." This discussion, one of the most heated ones of the week, spurred such topics as the standard for homosexual marriage, absolutism, the question of sin, Biblical truth, and the suggestion of curing homosexuals. While some people had their Bibles ready to

take a stand on their own viewpoint, others, like Charles Bashara from the Spokane community, were there to simply listen.

During the discussion the question was asked why there aren't homosexuals ministering and witnessing to others. After the presentation Bashara gave his perspective. "We're people of faith

and courage. Christ didn't say an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, he said love your neighbor as yourself. You can't offer that witness if you don't love yourself," said Bashara. "We're not helping them to love themselves."

"I felt people saying I shouldn't attack them, but I felt very at-

tacked," said junior Brett Heikens. "To some extent, we're trying to come down to each other's levels, but is that really possible?"

Like Heikens, Gilbert also said he also felt attacked. "I exposed myself completely, and yet they still took their knives and said I

see Homosexuality Week, p. 8



Dr. Lee Anne Chaney leads discussion in the BJ lounge on the current biological research on homosexuality.

## Springfest 1994 canceled

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

After much debate and deliberation the ASWC Assembly, in last Wednesday's meeting, voted to cancel Springfest this year.

Springfest, which has been an annual event since 1987, was called off primarily because of a lack of enthusiasm. "The main problem was the lack of interest by the whole campus, students and ASWC as well," said Travis Sines, ASWC president.

Sines added that only four groups had booths to offer, when usually they have to turn people away.

Springfest has two main goals, according to Sines. The first is to promote community and the second to raise money for a charity. "The first year Springfest was held was the only truly spectacular year," said Sines. "They were able to raise \$3,000 for a charity."

Last year Springfest managed to raise a mere \$300, with the line item budget being \$1,000.

"It's gotten to the point where

no one had a passion about it anymore. It was just a thing that we did just to do," said executive vice-president and newly elect ASWC president Josh Armstrong. "It really is supposed to be a community thing, and if it



was only going to be a few Assembly members and dorm presidents then it's not really worth all the effort."

Dayna Coleman agrees. "What Springfest began as was the passion of a couple of students.

When they graduated, that passion went with them," she said.

Wendi Story, activities coordinator, ran into the same type of problem when she attempted to put on a lip-sync, which didn't happen because all the acts pulled out at the last minute.

"What it comes down to is all the apathy on campus," she said. "Students are used to being spoon-fed. They expect everyone else to do the work but are not willing to put forth the effort themselves."

Outdoor Rec coordinator Richie Lane also had an activity canceled because of lack of participation. "It's really kind of sad because all this effort is put into something and then no one takes advantage of it."

Armstrong is optimistic, however. "What I'm hoping to do is throw all that energy from the Springfest into the Coffeehouse that we'll be having in early May in the Library Plaza," he said. "If charity is something that we want to address, we might incorporate a can drive or something along those lines."

EDITORIAL

"Hurt not the earth, neither the sea, nor the trees."  
Revelations 7:3

# To act environmentally takes limited amount of time and resources

Julie Gage  
Editorial Board

For a Christian campus dedicated to stewardship and global understanding of God's creation,

it is amazing how much recyclable paper ends up in the trash can, just inches from that convenient little recycling bin.

As if we didn't have enough to think about with finals, graduation and Spring Formal, someone is bringing up saving the environment? While Whitworth campus can't be expected to drop everything and chain itself to a pine tree, there are simple things that each one of us can do to take responsibility. It might require about 30 seconds to a minute of our day.

We've all heard the statistics about the rain forests being cut down at an alarming rate of 2 percent a year, and we can see the ugly ecological damage that clear-cutting has done in the state of Washington. So obviously, we know that deforestation is an issue in our own back yard.

In the third world, many once lush, tropical forested areas have been cut down by the impoverished citizens of the surrounding community. Due to structural problems, they may have been forced to slash and burn the land to produce fertile crops or they have inefficient open stoves which require large amounts of wood in order to cook their food. In the midst of struggling to subsist day to day, these people are involuntarily killing themselves off.

They can't help it, but what is our excuse? Is printing a department or club flyer on non-recyclable, neon paper a matter of life and death or will people still take notice of it and read it if it were on a recyclable, pastel color?

In the United States, paper accounts for 10 to 16 percent of our landfills. In the video "Race to Save the Planet," it was mentioned that, "Archeologists dig up papers that are 2,000 years old, yet there's this myth that newspapers will biodegrade rapidly." The fact is, that this percentage makes up the largest single commodity in U.S. landfills. If this country can work harder at recycling paper, then we cannot only minimize the use of landfills, but we can also slow down the process of deforestation.

Most environmentalists believe that we are heading for self-destruction at an alarmingly fast rate. Living so comfortably within the thickly forested campus, it is hard for all of us to imagine. Most of us realistically don't have the time or the resources to do a whole lot about the environment at this point in our lives. But look around, there is plenty we can do daily without much more than following our conscience. It is another opportunity to commit our campus to a daily faith walk.

How about using fewer napkins at the dinner table? Why not gather up all those rough drafts and put them in the recycle bin in the dorm, the library or the HUB? Why not print your announcement on recyclable paper and make a cool design if you want it to catch people's attention? Think about it! What other quick and creative 30 second environmental steps can we all practice daily?

Oh, by the way, would you mind tossing this newspaper in the recycle bin when you're done with it? Thanks, otherwise it has got a long wait ahead at the city dump.



# Encourage a friend with a surprise

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

It is that crazy time of the semester again. Finals are approaching; papers are due; tests start to pile up and some students begin feeling like they are never going to make it to the end of the semester. It is at this point that I typically begin to panic and stress out! I also begin thinking only of myself and what I need to get done.

But, everyone is in the same situation. We are all stressed. Wouldn't it be great if we could stop focusing on ourselves and encourage a friend?

It means so much to me when others take time to think about me. Maybe I should return the

favor.

I challenge everyone to plan a surprise for a friend this week. Surprises do not have to be elaborate schemes or expensive gifts. Simple surprises, such as a phone

Last week I got an unexpected letter from my friend back home. I was so excited to hear from her and it temporarily took my mind off of all that I had to do. What an encouragement! It was a pleasant surprise.

With surprises, the event happens so quickly, but the memory lingers. Surprises let us know that someone else is thinking of us and that he or she took the time to show us.

When I start getting wrapped up with classes, I let my schedule push out time with others. I worry about my own problems and do not take the time to think

of how someone else is doing. But then how much time does it really take to send someone a quick note?

Be creative. Think of your own special surprise this week and try it out on someone. It will not only cheer up a friend, but it will also be a good study break for yourself.

Here are some "surprise" suggestions:

- Put a friendly note under the windshield wiper of a friend's car.
- Call up a friend that you haven't talked to in a while just to say "Hi!"
- Treat someone you know to an espresso, Italian soda or ice cream cone.
- Buy a special sticker for your roommate.
- Send someone a note through campus mail.

call or encouraging note, mean just as much. The whole point is to let someone know that they are not alone. Let people know that you are thinking of them.

## The Whitworthian Staff

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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 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 Services Act.

Are you opinionated, articulate and a strong writer? Write for the Editorial Board next year. If you are interested, please contact Lisa Harrell at (x3248).

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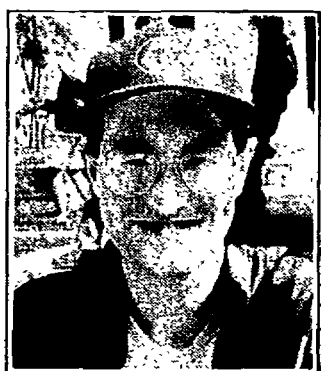
# WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

Do you recycle? Do you think that recycling can be taken too far?



"Yes, I recycle. I don't think that you can take recycling too far. I think it is part of our responsibility."

Amber Jaqua  
Senior



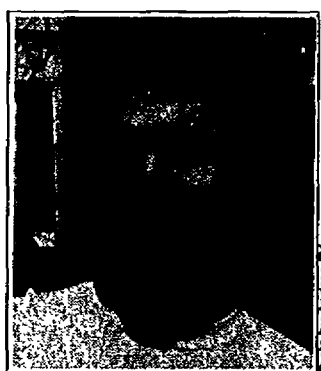
"I recycle glass and aluminum. I wish there wasn't a limit to what you can recycle, but I think that there is."

Ron Lussier  
'93 Alumni



"Yes, I recycle pop cans. Aluminum is so easy to recycle and you can't really take it too far because there is so much of it and so many people don't recycle."

Christine Carlisle  
Freshman



"Yes, I recycle and I think that you can take anything too far."

James McKinley  
Senior



"I recycle cans and I would recycle newspaper, but I don't get one. I think that there are limits because there is a lack of market for recycled paper."

Nate Fox  
Freshman

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Springfest canceled because of campus' response to event

Dear Editor,  
The ASWC Assembly voted at their meeting on April 13 to cancel Springfest for this year. This decision was not easy, nor was it done frivolously. Instead, many factors were taken into account and it was decided that Springfest should not occur.

It seemed to the Assembly that the campus' response to the Springfest idea had diminished greatly over the past few years (from years with more than 20 booths run by various campus organizations to this year with 12 confirmed as of April 13) and that the campus was truly not interested in putting forth the energy to make this community event happen.

Further, the prime directive of

Springfest, to raise funds for a charity, has been difficult to attain in recent years. Last year, for example, when all was said and done, more money was spent on Springfest than was given to the charity.

These reasons are not necessarily bad nor do they reflect poorly on anyone, they are simply reasons which the Assembly felt validated the need to examine this event. This is not to say that Springfest is forever dead. The Assembly believed that the role of Springfest in the contemporary life of the college needs to be studied before moving ahead on another Springfest or a like event.

Nevertheless, the ASWC year is far from over. Two major events will be happening in the course of

the next four weeks. On April 23, the cruise ship Mish-a-Nock will embark from the city dock on Coeur d'Alene Lake for an evening of dancing and festivities. Tickets for Spring Formal go on sale April 18 and will sell for \$8 per person. There is a limit of 240 people on the ship, therefore, tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Further, the final Coffee House of the year will be held on April 30 in the Library Courtyard at 8:30 p.m. The coffee will be free, all that we ask is that you bring a can of food for your first cup.

Please take advantage of these fun events coming up in the next four weeks. Take care and good luck with finals.

Travis Sines

### Community's apathy and lack of participation concerns coordinator

Dear Editor,

Wake-up Whitworth!

Within the last three weeks, two major events sponsored by the ASWC have been canceled. Why? Because they were dependent on the Whitworth community's support and participation. The Whitworth community failed miserably in both areas, thus the events did not take place.

As the Campus Activities Coordinator, three weeks ago I coordinated a campus wide lip sync. This lip sync was canceled a few hours before the show due to cancellation of the student acts.

This past week, the ASWC Assembly voted to cancel Springfest. The decision was made after clubs canceled their booths; dorm presidents expressed a general concern for finding help with dorm booths; coordinators expressed

their frustration in getting entertainment groups to commit to Springfest and no independent group from the faculty or student body came forward with ideas or a willingness to help.

Not only does it dishearten me to see two events canceled, but more importantly I am concerned with the attitude and lack of participation that caused the cancellation. These cancellations reflect the apathy in the Whitworth community. Students expect to reap the benefits of events but, are unwilling to invest in the crucial production of them.

As only a small portion of the student body, ASWC is limited in its capabilities. We can only go so far. It is when YOU, the Whitworth community does not get involved, that everyone loses.

Wendi Story

### We must reject all sin because God views it all with disgust

Dear Editor,

Being an overseas student, I have just received some back copies of the Whitworthian. The controversy over Whitworth's official stand on homosexuality caught my attention. In the Feb. 15 issue, Bill Robinson was quoted as saying that the Presbyterian Church "did not claim that scripture identifies homosexuality as more severe than other sins." This almost makes sin seem like an OK thing.

We have become complacent about sin. Look at the number of people that call themselves Christians. How many of those people are also doing dope, sleeping around, cheating, gossiping, spreading hurtful lies or even telling little white lies?

We at Whitworth are trying to exist in a gray world where nothing is black or white. We tend to think that because we grew up in a church, or were baptized at

some point, or go to a Christian college that it means we are all right with God.

But God says it isn't all right. God is a holy being and one of the qualities of being holy is that He can't stand sin. It is so against His being that no sin can be in His presence. As long as we are in sin, we cannot be in His presence. That means any sin.

Paul said some very strong words about this that are pretty hard to swallow in Galatians: "Live by the Spirit, I say, and do not gratify the desires of the flesh...I am warning you, as I warned you before: those who do such things will not inherit the kingdom of God...And those who belong to Christ Jesus have crucified the flesh with its passions and desires."

It's time that we open our eyes and see sin for what it is. God and sin cannot exist in us at the same time. Romans 6:11 says that "you

must consider yourselves dead to sin and alive to God in Jesus Christ." When we become Christians sin has no power over us!

Keith Green says it this way: "Paul is saying, 'Don't plan on sinning anymore...You're dead to all that sin. It's over. It's no longer a choice for you, so don't even toy with it.'"

In I and II Timothy, Jesus calls us to repent our sins, to turn and run from it fast! He calls us to Himself. He created us to be close to Him, in His presence, free from all sin. That's what he died for. What keeps us from Him? What sin is in our lives? We need to measure our lives against God's word. Repent and be free. Free, not to follow the pursuits of the flesh, but free to be filled with God's Spirit. Free from bondage of sin and free from death.

Anne-Marie Williams  
a Whitworth student studying in Aberdeen, Scotland

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

If you know of any story ideas, we would love to hear them. Please send the idea to Lisa Harrell at The Whitworthian, Station #4302.

### LEADERSHIP POSITIONS

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# Lacerte goes far beyond his job and befriends students

Cally Elofson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Although Reference Librarian Robert K. "Bob" Lacerte may look like any ordinary librarian, beneath the gray hat and warm smile is a person with many fascinating experiences; having had many jobs and titles throughout his life.

Born in Lowell, Mass., a then entirely French-speaking community, Lacerte went to both a French-speaking school and church. His grandparents had come to the United States from Canada, bringing their native French language with them. So naturally, Lacerte's parents also spoke French, which was the only language used in their home. In fact, it wasn't until the age of 11 that he began speaking English in school.

After high school, at age 19, Lacerte joined the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Europe. After serving in the Air Force from 1956-1961, Lacerte attended Merrimack College -- a small Catholic undergraduate school in Massachusetts. At Merrimack he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in History, which he later taught at the University of Kentucky from 1973-1975. Lacerte also holds doctorate's in Library Science and Latin American History, which he obtained at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio.

Lacerte returned to Europe in 1975, where he spent a year do-



Reference Librarian Bob Lacerte with the Mexican girl he has "adopted" and is currently supporting.

ing research for Latin American journalistic articles that he later wrote and published.

In addition to having traveled throughout Europe, Lacerte has also traveled extensively throughout Central America and Mexico, where he was able to learn Spanish simply by being surrounded by it.

Upon coming to Whitworth in 1978, he was again sent to Mexico in order to strengthen his Span-

ish. This time, Lacerte was sent as a "FIPSE Fellow", fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education to Whitworth's sister school, Iberoamericana University. Lacerte is currently serving as the "link" between Whitworth and Iberoamericana.

Since coming to Spokane and Whitworth 16 years ago, Lacerte has done more than teach students how to do research. He has helped them in financial ways as

well.

Lacerte has helped fund a student's trip to Africa, and is currently supporting a Mexican girl in her college education. Because of his support, the girl's family considers him family. "Now I have a family in Mexico," said Lacerte, who also has a Chinese family currently living in his home.

"I even have students living in my home permanently, free of

charge," said Lacerte. Lacerte added that he has had nine students live in his house over the period of the last four years.

Not only has Lacerte invited students to live in his home, but he has also invited others to simply have dinner with him there. "My hobby is cooking international dishes," he said. "I've fed a lot of students."

Lacerte said what keeps him at Whitworth is the fact that he enjoys working with the students. "I enjoy seeing their intelligence develop," he said.

Lacerte also looks forward to meeting the new freshmen class and making new friends. In fact, he makes a point of eating in the dining hall once a week so that he can meet students, he said.

Lacerte explained that knowing a person's name is important to him. "I try to break through the librarian stereotype of someone who doesn't get to know the names," said Lacerte.

"It's more than just a job, it's a ministry," he said. "I like to go beyond the job and help students and get to know them."

Although Lacerte has no children of his own, he feels that he can relate to students person to person.

Lacerte explained that it is a pleasure for him to have the chance to help people as he does, and he is glad that he gets to keep the friendships.

As for future endeavors, Lacerte plans to teach English in Mexico after he retires from Whitworth in five years.

## Recycling: a matter of the economy or the environment



Nicolle St. Pierre and Megan Ewart have taken the Whitworth glass recycling situation into their own hands. The Physical Plant quit recycling glass because there was not a market for it. St. Pierre and Ewart feel that it is important to go through the hassle despite the fact that the refund is so small.

Todd Orwig  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Klink, klink, klank, klink...klunk. One full bag of glass in the car and ready to go down to the recycling center. Four more bags to go. Klink, klink, klank...kerplunk. That's all of it. Time to go.

Until last week, freshman Megan Ewart and her roommate, freshman Nicolle St. Pierre had a rather cumbersome pile of glass bottles in their room waiting to be recycled. Megan admits that the glass had started to take over the room, and it was time to do something.

Ewart initiated the glass recycling idea on her floor in BJ after she noticed a lot of glass being discarded. During Jan Term, Ewart said there were a lot of glass bottles because many students had gone to the snack bar to buy Snapple and other bottled drinks with their extra meal punches. "Toward the end of January, I put a sign up on my floor asking people to put their glass bottles in a box. The response was immediate," said Ewart.

About a week ago the pile had gotten too big, so Ewart and St. Pierre packed a car full of all the glass they had collected and headed to the Spokane Recycling Center. Their trip was bitter-sweet in a way though. They had collected 325 pounds of glass from their floor alone, but got only \$1.63 for it. "The money isn't that big of a deal, but it was

kind of a hassle to go all the way downtown because neither Nicolle or I have cars," explained Ewart.

Although, they are glad they were able to help, they are frustrated that more isn't being done by the school to recycle glass.

"The Physical Plant said there isn't a market for it, but they recycle everything else. It doesn't make sense," said St. Pierre. The school started an extensive recycling program of glass, cardboard, aluminum, newspaper and white paper in 1988, yet the program only lasted about a year due to a decline in the market. The school continues to recycle everything except glass.

According to Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, the problem is basically economics. "We simply do not have the manpower or the finances to handle the glass. There's nobody to pick up the glass for us, so we have to truck it down ourselves which is not possible," said Sullivan.

The Physical Plant has an agreement with the Spokane Recycling Center to pick up newspaper, aluminum and white paper. Sullivan said that the proceeds from recycling are less than \$30 a month, and the budget cannot handle the extra cost of transporting the glass and the dumping fees.

St. Pierre understands that the Physical Plant has made an effort, but wishes more could be done. "I think in the long run, the environment should be the main concern. I'd rather see the 325 pounds of glass recycled than sit-

ting in a landfill somewhere," commented St. Pierre.

According to Ewart, glass is extremely easy to recycle because it is so pure. "All you have to do is melt it down," explains Ewart.

Other students have been active in the recycling efforts on campus. Evangelicals for Social Action (ESA) has pushed for the use of recyclable paper by all the departments on campus, as well. Jen Heller, one of the executives of the club, and other members went around to each department and urged the secretaries to stop using colored paper that can't be recycled. According to Heller, the soft colored paper such as light blue or yellow can be recycled, but the bright neon paper cannot. "Every department was receptive to the suggestion. I think people are trying to be more environmentally conscious," said Heller.

Sullivan said that the white paper recycling is working well on campus, and he urged students and faculty to make use of the many recycling bins in the dorms and various buildings on campus. He explained that Whitworth used to use its incinerator to get rid of the mass of paper, but due to upgraded EPA standards, the incinerator can no longer be used.

"We are doing as much as our budget can allow," said Sullivan. "It comes down to economics unfortunately. We would like to do more, but it just is not possible."

## Performance of "The Imaginary Invalid" a comical success



Ann Brueggemeier, Kevin Brady and Jeff Martinson perform in "The Imaginary Invalid."

Amanda Pennington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer



The Whitworth Theater Arts department did an excellent production of "The Imaginary Invalid" April 15, 16 and 17.

The story is of a hypochondriac who tries to have his daughter to wed a doctor's son. His wife is after his money, his maid argues with him constantly, and his doctors don't know a thing about medicine and are just taking advantage of his imagination. It is a story that can be told in any century.

The timeless play, written as a social commentary on the cor-

ruption of the medical profession in the 1600s, delivered a meaningful message through the acting and script, and filled the auditorium with laughter.

"I loved it!" said sophomore Marci Krantz. "I really got into the play. I think the whole audience felt like they were a part of the play."

Sophomore Mark Berntson agreed. "I felt it was a theatrical success. The characters interpreted themselves very well."

Director Rick Hornor also felt the play was a success. "I have seen it progress and grow in the past four weeks and I think it came off well. There was lots of laughter in all the right places," he said.

Junior Chris Murphy was quite impressed. "I thought the acting was incredibly strong. The humor, timing, stage-scholar!"

Brueggemeier said she thought the script helped in making the play a success. "Rick has directed us well and he brought the script to life," she said.

Senior Ann Brueggemeier who played the part of the clever, conniving maid, and sophomore Kevin Brady, whose character was Argan, the imaginary invalid, were on the stage for nearly the entire play and their characters remained strong and entertain-

ing until the lights went down at the end.

Brueggemeier said about her performance, "I never know how I will come across to the audience, but I had a lot of fun and that's the most important thing."

Brady added, "The cast got together and had fun on the stage. We had a good time with the show."

About his own performance Brady said, "I felt good about it. A lot of work went into the part and I left with a good feeling."

In the first act, the laughter was uncontrollable when the characters Dr. Diaforus and his son Thomas entered the scene as overly confident, bumbling fools.

Dr. Diaforus, played by junior Mitchell Thomas, was the proud father whose son, played by freshman Timothy Hornor, was to marry Argan's daughter Angelica. Hornor's character was the Beavis and Butthead of the 1600s and Hornor did an excellent job of adding his own physical humor to the role.

Thomas said about the play, "It's hard to do comical theater with out trying to make the audience laugh. The result of the audience's laughter was the acting. We weren't trying to make the audience laugh. The play is funny just the way it is."

## Chamber Singers perform free concert

Cori Larson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Everything from pop, jazz and classical music to songs from the folk artists Simon and Garfunkel will be performed tonight at the Chamber Singers Choir concert. The event will take place in the Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. and is free of charge.

"The music will be mainly twentieth century and mainly

secular. There will also be some American and Canadian folk songs," said Randi Ellefson, professor of music and director of the choir.

The Chamber Singers Choir is a 24-member group chosen from Whitworth's Choir. The group is selected through auditions in the fall and usually they perform only in the Christmas program, but this year they decided to do a spring concert as well.

Sarah Graham, Whitworth Choir president and a member of the Chamber Singers Choir, said, "This concert will be especially interesting for people who might not typically think they like choral music."

Ellefson added, "[The concert] will be short and sweet, [lasting approximately 45 minutes] so I encourage people to come and support their peers in the Music department."

## Mac Hall showcases student talent

Jamie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Where can you find singing ASWC executives, dancing students and professors like you've never seen them before? Only at Mac Hall in Concert.

Peter Lamka, president of McMillan Hall, explained Mac Hall in concert as a Whitworth talent show. "Mac in Concert incorporates the best talent from campus and showcases it for the community."

Lamka says there will be 10 acts performing. The acts will include Jimmy Fish as the house

band, drama acts from Mac, many lip syncs and professors performing in weird acts.

Homeward Bound, voted the second best band in the Inland Northwest by the Spokesman-Review's "Slice," will also be performing. Homeward Bound is a country band comprised of junior Chad Clouse and his family.

"This year we [started] talking about Mac in Concert a lot earlier. We also started planning earlier so production will go smoothly," Lamka said. He added that he started advertising earlier so that more of the community could be a part of Mac in Concert.

Although it's late to sign up to perform, you can still see Mac Hall in Concert. There is only one performance on Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. Lamka advises that you get to the Auditorium by 7:15 p.m. to get a good seat. "We are expecting a big turnout," he said.

The tickets are \$2 at the door and tickets aren't sold in advance. "The net [of the ticket money] will go to charity," said Lamka. He added that the money will be split between En Christo and two children through Compassion, an organization which supports under-privileged children worldwide.

This Week	Wednesday	Thursday
<b>Tuesday</b> On Campus Chamber Singers Concert 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall Hosana in Chapel at 9:45 p.m.	On Campus Midweek worship: Gordon Jackson 11:15 a.m. Don't forget to get your Spring Formal tickets!!!	On Campus Board of Trustees Women's Discussion Group in Chapel at noon Faculty Appreciation Day HUB 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
<b>Friday</b> On Campus Board of Trustees Forum: Robert Gange Mac Hall in Concert AUD 7 p.m. Jazz Combo in Seattle	<b>Saturday</b> On Campus Plano Departmental Recital 4 p.m. in Recital Hall Spring Formal Photos 7-8:45 p.m. Spring Formal 9 p.m.	<b>Sunday</b> On Campus Laurie Skouge Voice Recital 4 p.m. in Recital Hall Angelika Wilson-Wipp Voice Recital 8 p.m. in Recital Hall

APRIL

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. THE CLIENT, by John Grisham (Island/Dell, \$6.99)  
Young boy in prison to a lawyer's deadly secret.
2. The Pelican Brief, by John Grisham (Dell, \$6.99) Law student finds herself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court justices.
3. Schindler's List, by Thomas Keneally (Touchstone, \$12.00)  
Nazi party member rescues Jews in Poland during WW II.
4. Jeff Beers, by Kevin J. Anderson (Spectra/Bantam, \$5.99)  
Part one of the "Star Wars" saga.
5. Winter Moon, by Dean Koontz (Ballantine, \$6.99) Violence in L.A. and Montana leads to a confrontation with something unearthly.
6. The Tallness of Shimmers, by Terry Brooks (Del Rey, \$5.99)  
Conclusion of "The Heritage of Shimmers" series.
7. The Tao of Pooh, by Benjamin Hoff (Penguin, \$9.00)  
Taoism as seen through A. A. Milne's characters.
8. The Tao of Piglet, by Benjamin Hoff (Penguin, \$10.00)  
Aspects of Taoist philosophy through the eyes of piglet.
9. The Way Things Ought To Be, by Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Star, \$6.50) Controversial issues - that's Limbaugh territory.
10. Young Men and Fire, by Norman Maclean (University of Chicago, \$10.95) Story of the catastrophic Montana forest fire in 1940.

Compiled by the Division of Higher Education from information supplied by college books throughout the country, March 11, 1994

### New & Recommended

A Division of the University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill.

La Maravilla, by Alfredo Vea, Jr. (Plume, \$9.95)  
Largely autobiographical tale of life in a squatter's community in the desert outside Phoenix in the 1950s.

Living Out Loud, by Anna Quindlen (Fawcett, \$12.00)  
Collection of her columns integrating memories of her childhood and observations of adulthood.

Did my Mama Like to Dance?, by Geeta Kothari, Ed. (Avon, \$10.00) Bittersweet and deeply moving stories about the most mysterious and complex of relationships: a mother and her daughter.

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# Men, women take second at SFCC meet

Matt Newcomb  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

"Team effort" were the words of the day as Whitworth co-hosted the Inland Empire Meet at Spokane Falls Community College on Saturday.

Whitworth hosted the meet jointly with the Community Colleges of Spokane and also received help from Eastern Washington University. Together, the three worked to run the meet on Saturday, aided by dozens of team-oriented helpers.

In addition, both the men's and women's teams gave it their all to come away with second place finishes out of eight schools.

"It's the teamness of it," track coach Sam Wiseman said. "You don't see a whole lot of wins, it's the placing. We have team depth. You see people always placing somewhere in there."

EWU's 120 points just nipped Whitworth's 112.5 on the women's side.

"Seven-and-a-half points just means one win for them that we didn't get," beamed Wiseman. "I was real pleased to see our women's team score that many points."

The top eight places were scored for the meet, with the win-

ners of each event earning 10 points for their team.

Washington State, EWU, the University of Montana and the University of Idaho all came with partial teams.

"I really don't know how much of a partial team it was," said Wiseman, referring to the four state schools.

The other schools, Whitworth, North Idaho College, CCS and Gonzaga all came with full teams.

Jen Smith turned in what was certainly one of the most improved performances of the day for Whitworth.

She improved her time in the 3000-meters by an astonishing 14 seconds to finish in second place.

Renée Perry, Caryn Wilson, and Lesley Williams all placed in the same race, making it one of the top point-getters for the women.

The relays, 4x100 and 4x400 also stood out as highlights for the

women.

Wiseman couldn't hold back a pleased exclamation of "Ooh good!" when he saw that the

meet," Wiseman said.

Randell, who also took second in the 800, saw the alterations in runners as a big part of the difference in the relay time.

"I think improvement came with the change of team. It's the first time all four of us have run it together," she said.

Randell was not as happy with her 800.

"I felt like I went out way too slow," said Randell. "I got boxed in and couldn't take the lead when I needed to and wanted to. It came down to a sprint at the end, and I was so far behind the lead girl to catch up."

Mandy Beck jumped five feet three inches in the high jump continuing her consistent performance in that event.

"It was really good because she got interrupted by the relay she was in," said Wiseman.

Diana Smith's 122-foot, second place discus throw also gave the Bucs some big points.

EWU won the men's meet, 21.5 points ahead of runner-up

Whitworth's 148.

"That's exciting to me," Wilson said regarding the men's performance. "Our teams have come a long way and hopefully will next year too. We have people doing really good things."

Andre Wicks turned in a big meet for Whitworth, improving his 200 mark by a couple of tenths and finishing sixth.

He also long jumped for the first time this year, and flew to the team's best distance of the season.

He jumped 20 feet 10 inches to second place, three inches ahead of third place Nate Fox who improved seven inches over last week.

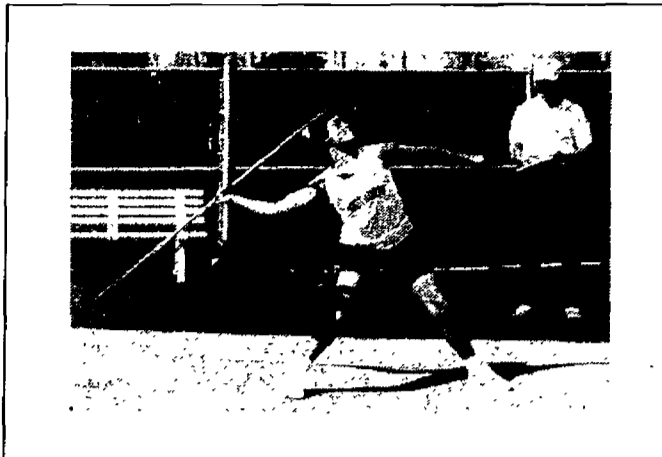
Wicks joined Ted Fedyk, Shawn McVicker and Jason Webb in running the men's 4x100 relay in 44.26, nearly half a second faster than their previous mark.

The 4x400 team of Casey Clark, McVicker, Wicks and Andy Martin also knocked its time down by over seven seconds, even "without all our right people," according to Wiseman.

Martin also set a new personal season best in the 1500, taking sixth place in 4:01.08

In the discus, Wilson won his fourth out of five competitions.

Please see Track, p. 7



Sharon Olney throws the javelin during Saturday's Inland Empire Meet at Spokane Falls Community College.

Photo by Christopher Woods

## Bucs struggle, drop three district games

Matt Newcomb  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Some timely hitting by Washington State University and Pacific Lutheran University, and a lack of it by Whitworth, knocked down the Bucs baseball team, who lost four times last week to drop to 6-21 overall.

The Pirates did keep Sunday's game against PLU tied at four going into the ninth inning.

The Lutes then smacked a two-out double over shortstop, and scored twice for a 6-4 victory.

"We had runners in scoring position, but just didn't drive runs in when we had the chance," coach Rod Taylor explained. "Our defense was fine, our pitching was fine, everything was fine. But they just clutched up and we didn't."

A three-run third inning helped by three consecutive singles gave the Bucs a good start, but the Lutes scored enough to keep it tight.

The Pirates fourth and final run came in the fifth on a Robin Lund single and stolen base, helped by a PLU error.

"This really hurts our playoff chances," Taylor sighed. "We have a long road to home and need some help."

The Pirates dropped to 4-6 in District 1 competition with just five games left to play.

In the first game of a Saturday doubleheader, Pirate hurler Billy Wark (2-7) shut out PLU, until a two run homer started a six run inning in the top of the fifth.

Whitworth, who had been clinging to a 1-0 lead until that time, only came up with one more run, and dropped a 6-2 decision to the Lutes.

"Our defense has played real well, they've been pretty solid,

and our pitchers have done OK," Taylor said. "They've given us shots at getting wins. It's just mostly our hitting with guys in scoring position. It just hasn't happened."

In the second game, PLU pitcher Scott Bakke held the Bucs to just two hits, both singles by David Fey, and struck out four in his seven-inning, complete game victory.

Clark Rider, who took his first loss of the season to even his record at 1-1, started for Whitworth.

He was hit for two runs right away in the first, as the visiting Lutes pulled away to an 8-0 win, and sweep of the doubleheader.

"In the second game they hit the ball well and we didn't at all," said Taylor, concerned with hitting again.

Against WSU early in the week, the Cougars jumped out quickly, scoring five runs in the first inning, but only led by three going into the sixth.

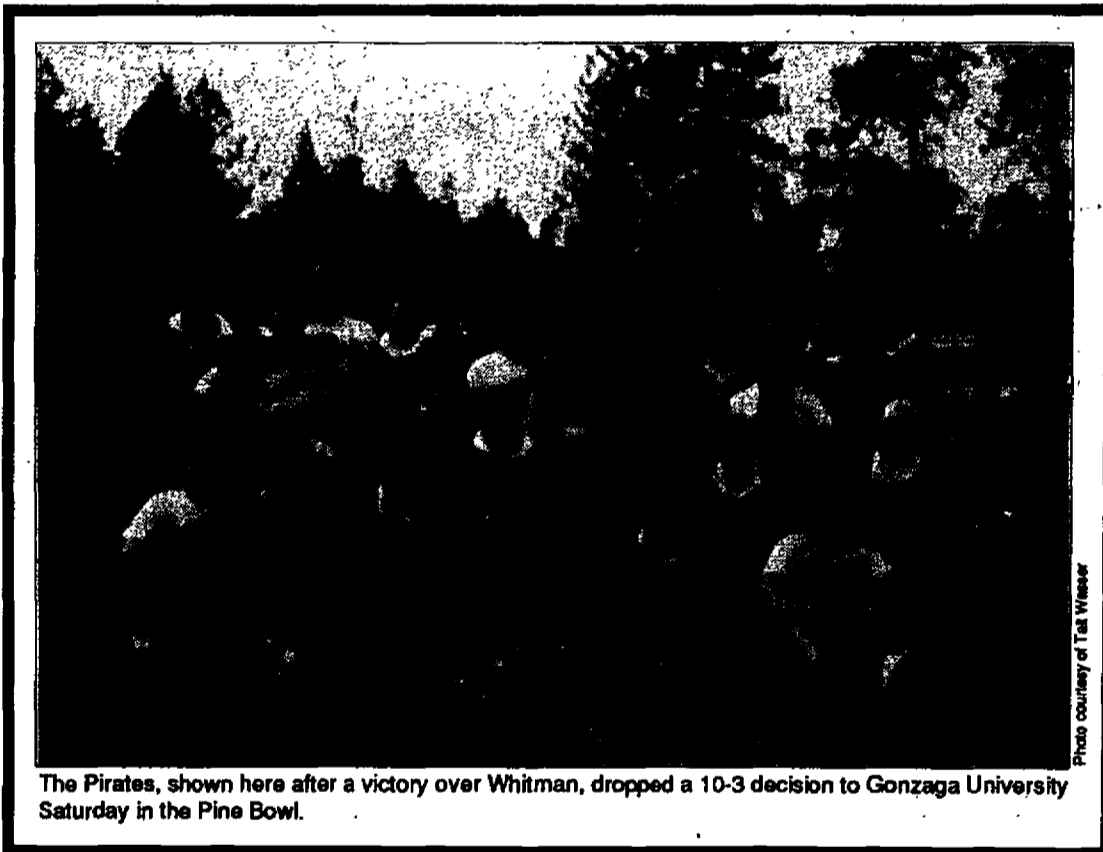
Then disaster struck the Pirates in the last half of the sixth, as WSU touched them for nine runs on only four hits, assisted by three Whitworth errors.

"We were saving our pitchers for this weekend," Taylor said. "We gave up a lot of hits. We competed real well until the bottom of the sixth. Then the wheels came off. We just gave them all kinds of ways to score."

Three hours after the game began, the Cougars stood on top for a final of 18-8.

Jason Zolynski took the loss for the Pirates to drop to 1-3 on the season.

The Pirates return to action this week with a game at Central Washington University, Wednesday and a three-game weekend series at Whitman College.



The Pirates, shown here after a victory over Whitman, dropped a 10-3 decision to Gonzaga University Saturday in the Pine Bowl.

Photo courtesy of Ted Wiseman

## Pirate tennis scores victories

Jeff Isaac  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

After a week off from match play due to bad weather, the Whitworth men's tennis team took a 7-2 victory over Spokane Falls Community College last Wednesday.

"We were a little rusty because we weren't able to practice very much," said Steve Radonich, who did not play due to an ear infection.

As a result of Radonich sitting out the match the other players all moved up a spot on the seeding ladder. Eric Hilden played No. 1 singles and was defeated 0-6, 2-6. Paul Boring was the other Pirate to lose on the singles court by a score of 3-6, 0-6. The men

swept the doubles matches. Freshmen Brad White and Matt Newcomb scored a victory in their first ever collegiate doubles match against the No. 3 doubles combination from Spokane Falls winning 6-2, 6-3.

On Friday, the men faced Willamette University at home. The Bucs faced a tougher foe in the Bearcats and lost the match 7-2. Radonich lost a tough three set match against Willamette's top-seeded Eric Norland 7-6, 1-6, 3-6.

"I was really pleased with the way I played even though I didn't get the win," said Radonich.

The impressive play carried over into Saturday's match against Lewis and Clark with Radonich defeating his opponent 6-3, 6-2. The rest of the team was not as fortunate, falling 5-4 to Lewis and Clark.

"We were playing well and we were tied going into the doubles matches but we just couldn't pull it out," second-seeded Hilden said. "The tough three set matches that we played should give us the experience that we need to win the longer matches in the future."

Four of Saturday's matches went a third set. Brad White and Kurt Wolsborn both won their matches in three sets to put the singles matches at an even three a piece.

"Today's match was rare because each match had a bearing on the final score of the match," said coach Kevin Bryant. "Lewis and Clark has some nice players and we were able to get a look at what's to come in the district and conference tournaments."

The men host Spokane Falls Community College on Wednes-

# A Pirate Up Close: Wolsborn Brothers Team Up on the Court

Brian Coddington  
Sports Editor

When men's tennis coach Kevin Bryant first paired the Wolsborn brothers to play No. 2 doubles, he wasn't quite sure what he'd gotten himself into.

He has since found out. "You know how brothers and sisters can be and I thought man there's going to be fist fights out here," Bryant said. "But there hasn't been anything like that. They have gotten along great."

The Wolsborns hail from the small town of Odessa, Wash., nestled about an hour's drive south of Spokane, where the two had similar high school careers. Both were quarterbacks for the football team, both played basketball and both won state doubles tennis championships, T.J. his junior year (1990) and Kurt his senior year.

The tennis titles were not as partners, however, as Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association rules do not allow a competitor to play singles and doubles in the same match.

"Probably the biggest thing is they never played together in high school or growing up," Tom Wolsborn, T.J. and Kurt's father, said. "When they got to Whitworth, they knew they could play together."

T.J.'s services were needed as a singles player. Consequently,

the two played only a couple of matches together T.J.'s senior year.

"I have been [looking forward to playing with Kurt] once I found out he was coming here and playing I was," T.J. said. "I never really had the chance to play with him my senior year. In the long run, it may have cost me the state championship."

*There's just that competitive element within the family. In a lot of cases, the older brother is critical of the younger brother. But that never happens. You just never see it happen. T.J. never cuts down his brother in front of the other guys. That's really important because it allows Kurt to just relax and play without worrying about how T.J. will react. There is a real mutual respect.*

Kevin Bryant  
Men's tennis coach

It was there that the two learned to play and get along with each other on the courts.

"Their mental attitudes both help each other," Tom said. "T.J. is a little quicker to jump than Kurt."

"They've always been good with each other—the bonding has been there. They know each other pretty well as far as playing styles."

Their tennis mentality comes mostly from their mother Myrna who played college tennis at Eastern Washington University before a shoulder injury prematurely ended her career. She coaches boys' and girls' tennis at Odessa High School which gave her the opportunity to coach both her sons.

Despite playing together for many years, the two have never found themselves on opposite sides of the court.

"We go out and hit, but never really play against each other," T.J. said. "We don't like to play against each other. That's something we just have never done."

With all the similarities between their athletic backgrounds, the duo seemed like a natural match. Ironically, it has

been the differences between the two that have led to this year's success on the courts at Whitworth.

"T.J. is hard-hitting and hits his serve a ton. You'll rarely see T.J. hit touch shots," Bryant said. "It's more like you had better get out of the way or he will hit the ball through your body. T.J.'s shots either go in or out. Kurt is a lot more steady. That's a good combination to have for doubles."

"T.J. is definitely the aggressor of the two. Kurt's more the finesse, T.J.'s more the power."

T.J. simply likens their success to their upbringing, but did confess to having the livelier personality of the two.

"We came through the same program," he said. "We were raised as doubles players so we have the same mentality."

"He's more of a reactor and I'm more aggressive. He's a lot more laid back mentally. Put them together and they are a lot better than they are apart. I tend to get a little bit pissed off."

Which is not all bad according to Kurt. In fact, T.J.'s temper helps to loosen Kurt up.

"There's just that competitive element within the family," Bryant said. "In a lot of cases, the older brother is critical of the younger brother. But that never happens. You just never see it happen. T.J. never cuts down his brother in front of the other guys."

"That's really important be-

That's not to say that T.J. never gets upset on the court, but Kurt has found a way to deal with his brother's emotional outbursts.

"I imitate him," Kurt said. "If he misses a shot way out and he jumps up in the air, I imitate him and laugh at him. And, hopefully, he laughs back."

And Kurt expects nothing different from his brother.

"When I am most comfortable with my partner is when I mess up and he doesn't yell at me," Kurt said.

As is the case most of the time.

"I make fun of him," T.J. said with a grin beginning to form from ear to ear. "If I know what he did wrong I tell him. Sometimes he listens and sometimes he tells me where to stick it."

All kidding aside, T.J. usually does not have to say anything to his younger brother when he has made a mistake.

"He just laughs, but he doesn't have to say anything," Kurt said. "I know what he is thinking."

Being best friends or, in this case, brothers is not a prerequisite for being doubles partners, but it can help.

"You don't necessarily have to be best friends to be good partners," Bryant said. "A lot of times partners get off the court go their own way. But this is a family that this isn't the case. It has really shown in the way they played."

Which is good, because Bryant appears to be stuck with the combination for at least another year.

"We told coach at the beginning of the year that it doesn't matter how good or bad you think we are playing, we won't switch [partners]," T.J. said.

*We told coach at the beginning of the year that it doesn't matter how good or bad you think we are playing, we won't switch [partners].*

T.J. Wolsborn  
Junior tennis player

cause it allows Kurt to just relax and play without worrying about how T.J. will react. There is a real mutual respect. Even if they were not close as people, their respect for one another would allow them to get along."

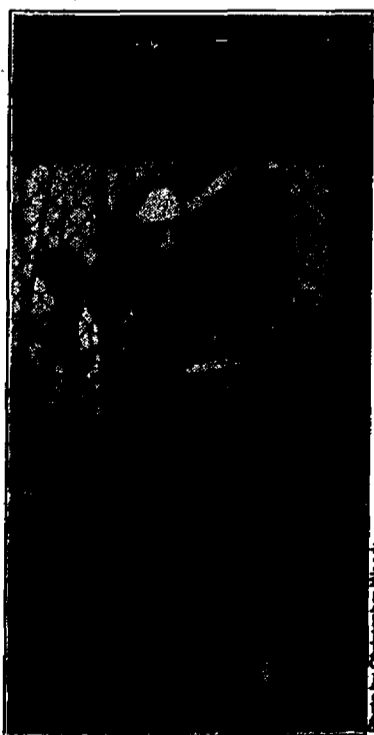
Track, from p. 6

"This meet I was consistent with my throws, but not out where I want to be," Wilson said.

"The wins don't really matter to me. I just want to qualify for Nationals, and I still have four weeks left. The wins are a nice extra though, and they help the team."

Most of Wilson's adjustments for his throws now are mental.

"Today I had a problem with relaxing in the ring," Wilson said. "In practice, it's no problem but it's somehow different at meets. My major thing to work on this meet was



Brae Wilson waits his turn during the discus competition at the Inland Empire Meet.

trying to learn to relax. It's all mental at this stage."

Brian Lynch challenged the day's heat in the 5000, taking second place to an unattached runner, which gives him the full 10 points for a first-place finish in the meet scoring. He finished with a time of 15:10.76.

Freshman Joe Helbling came through with a surprise win for the Pirates in the pole vault at 11-6.

"There were a number of others," Wiseman said. "But they all passed to high heights and missed."

The Pirates will compete at Whitman Saturday.

Tennis, continued from p. 6

day at home with the match play beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Pirate women played one match at the beginning of last week and three matches this past weekend. Monday, the women competed against Washington State University's junior varsity. The Bucs posted an impressive win against their Division I opponents defeating the Cougars 6-3.

"The win against WSU was a good one because I think that their team thought they were going to come up here and beat us pretty easily and it was great to get the win," said coach Jo Wagstaff.

Friday they hosted Spokane Community College and played to an 8-1 victory. Top-seeded

Jodi Baxter led the women to victory with a 6-2, 6-2 win over.

Saturday, the women played host to the Linfield College Wildcats at Mead High School because the men were playing on Whitworth's courts. The Bucs were defeated 8-1.

Jodi Baxter and Lisa Steele both forced three-set matches with Baxter scoring the big win (6-1, 6-7, 6-4). Steele lost a close match 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

"A couple of us had over two-hour matches and that takes a lot out of you especially when it's hot and sunny," said captain Lisa Steele. "We should be ready for whatever comes our way at the district and conference tournaments. We are a good young team and I think we can rise to the occasion."

On Sunday the Pirates traveled

to Walla Walla to meet Lewis and Clark College. The women served to a 5-4 victory over the Pioneers. A trio of three-set matches helped pull the women into the winner's circle.

"Jodi Baker's win at third singles was a really good win for her and the team," said Wagstaff. "Right now we're right in the middle of the conference race. This year is different in the conference because there are not any bad teams."

"All of the girls have had great opportunities to play some tough matches and gain experience. They're a young team and with the present talent the way it is the future looks very good for us."

The Pirates will host Northwest Nazarene College, Thursday and Yakima Valley College, Friday. Both games are at 3 p.m.

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## Purchasing espresso with meal cards could become reality next fall

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

The possibility of being able to purchase espresso from Espresso Delights with a meal card comes one step closer as the idea is discussed in a meeting today.

It all began four months ago when Marriott Director Jim O'Brien approached Stan Bech of Espresso Delights with the idea and proposal.

"The idea of how we can solve the situation of allowing students full use of their meal card for espresso without incurring additional costs is about 90 percent there," said O'Brien.

Bech is very encouraged by the progress being made. "This is very exciting to hear," he said. "This would definitely be a great addition to the Marriott program."

Stan hopes working with Marriott would give him the stability he needs. "I love working here, but right now working here has been a real struggle." Bech's earnings have reduced by a third

since the beginning of the HUB renovation.

Jason Decker who averages spending \$15 a week on espresso believes that being able to buy it on a meal card would be ideal. "As college students a lot of us don't have a ready cash flow. This would make buying espresso a lot more convenient," he said. "The only drawback would be it wouldn't take long for me to run out of meals," he added.

One problem that has remained constant is trying to find a medium where Bech and Marriott benefit. Although espresso costs are not high, to keep the prices low, Bech sacrifices a profit. However, Bech believes that this obstacle can be overcome.

"I believe whole-heartedly that this is an attainable goal. I think that we will be able to find an ideal situation in which we can both benefit," he stated.

Melanie Faris agrees that this could be a great situation. "Not only would it be beneficial to students, but to Stan and Marriott also."



Stan Bech whips up an espresso drink for Freshman Dan Wartman.

## Forensics returns from nationals

Cindy Brett  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Forensic's team ended their season on Tuesday, April 12 in one of the best ways possible, they returned from Nationals.

Although the three team members who traveled to Wichita, Kan., did not place in their categories, they returned to Spokane satisfied.

"Personally I did the best that I could. I didn't win anything, but I learned a lot, and I feel like I know better what to do for next year," said junior Kym Carnahan, who went to Nationals her freshman year and hopes to qualify again next year.

"I think we did our best, we were prepared and ready to go," said junior Margaret Meeker, who along with Carnahan, sophomore Alfred Mutua, and Forensic's Coach Mike Ingram spent Friday, April 8 until Tuesday, April 12 in Wichita.

"I think that simply qualifying for this tournament is a great honor," said Ingram. "It's important to send people to a national tournament and to realize how well that Alfred Kym and Margaret represented the college," he added.

"It was a lot of fun and it was a tremendous learning experience, even though we didn't place," said Meeker.

"Some of the best speakers in this country were there, so we learned a lot of really good techniques that we can use for next

year."

Carnahan agreed, "I feel like when I go to a tournament that when I sit down and talk to someone, I am talking to some of the most intelligent people I have ever met, and it's exciting to get to listen to people who know so much," she said.

"The tournament was intense," she added. "I got a lot of really good feedback on the stuff that I took, so I feel like it really challenged me and really made me want to go and work harder for next year."

According to Carnahan, the tournament wasn't the only thing that they experienced on the trip. "While we were there we got flash floods, tornado warnings, a hail storm, and we got to see a rodeo."

Getting there wasn't so easy. In order to make it to Nationals you have to place in the top three at three tournaments in an event, or place first or second at districts. "That is very hard to do because everyone at districts is also trying to get to Nationals," said Meeker, who added that she wasn't disappointed with not placing. "There were 125 people in my event and only 25

broke to quarter finals. So I don't really feel too bad about not placing."

"Obviously it would have been nice to place, but I feel like I did well personally in our region and that we represented the school well," said Carnahan.

Last year students qualified for Nationals, but due to a lack of funding they were not able to



Kym Carnahan, Margaret Meeker and Alfred Mutua.

Photo by Diane Brennan

attend.

"If a student qualifies for Nationals they should be able to go. We're hoping that since we represented the school well, we will be able to get more funding," stated Meeker.

### Homosexuality Week from p. 1

love you but I'm going to drive this into you, I want to change you," said Gilbert after the presentation was over. "That's conditional love. Christ told me his love is unconditional. I had hoped that this night would have been an exploration, but it turned into a moral condemnation."

The different events of the week received both critical and affirming responses. Dr. Dale Bruner, professor of religion, and Dr. Dave Peterson from First Presbyterian conducted a presentation on what the Bible says about homosexuality.

"There were a few hostile questions and I think Dr. Bruner handled it well," said Tracy Nakata. Alyssa Geil does not agree. "I thought the two men

were coming at it with their own presuppositions, not willing to shed light on issues that were being asked," said Geil.

A different perspective from Bruner and Peterson was presented later in the week by Charlie Wood from St. John's Episcopal, Bob Stevenson from Manito Methodist, Geoff Foy from the Catholic Church, and Dick Madden from Northwood Presbyterian. They spoke on how they are welcoming homosexuals into their congregations.

"I was pleased by a lot of open, comfortable discussion of different viewpoints," said Elsa Distelhorst, executive director of the Lindaman Center. "I think this is a subject people have not been comfortable discussing. It's a lot more comfortable to talk, even if we disagree, than to not

talk about things at all."

President Bill Robinson's address, which opened the week, also got mixed reviews. Junior Heather Spooner said she agreed with most of his points. "I admired him for getting up there and taking a stand," she said.

Senior Marty Pfeiffer disagreed. "He had no right to express his personal opinion on homosexuality before the week even started. We didn't need the week to start with a bias, which however well meaning, had the effect of alienating homosexuals on campus," he said.

"This is something that all Christian communities have to deal with," said Bashara, who commends the Whitworth community for discussing the issue. "There is a lot of fear, and it's not coming from the spirit."

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

If you want to go on the Coeur d'Alene boat cruise, the Mish-a Nock, you better get a date soon because there is a limit of 240 people allowed on the ship, so the tickets are available on a first come first serve basis. The boat will be leaving the dock at 9 p.m.

## LOCAL

Last week three people were victims of shootings in the Spokane area over a two-day period. The first shooting occurred on Wednesday night when an 18 year-old man was shot at Shadle Park. The second fell victim on Friday when a girl was shot in the arm while outside of Jackpot Foodmart around 10:00 p.m. The third was shot just two hours later at about 11:50 p.m. when a bullet went through a girl's leg while standing near the Carrousel in Riverfront Park.

## REGIONAL

According to a federal judge, The Environmental Protection Agency has failed to protect Idaho's lakes, rivers and streams from pollution. Judge William Dwyer took EPA to task for accepting the state's 1992 list of waterways that are polluted enough to require restrictions. In doing so, the federal agency failed to enforce The Clean Water Act. Incidentally, the EPA only reported 36 bodies of water on the list, when evidence showed that hundreds of others were impaired as well.

## NATIONAL

A tornado crossing over the South and Midwest, it managed to kill four people, injuring at least 17 more. Although there were minimal injuries in the tornado, it managed to wipe out nearly two-thirds of a trailer park. As the tornado traveled through Kentucky and Illinois, it overturned mobile homes and even shattered a glass dome at a mall.



## WORLD



Michael Fay, an 18-year-old Ohioan, faces six lacerating lashes with a cane. Fay, who was sentenced to the caning by a martial artist after confessing to spray-painting several vehicles and other acts of mischief in Singapore, has exhausted all appeals, including a letter from President Clinton sent to the Singapore government asking that Fay be pardoned from the caning.





Men tracksters take first at invitational

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CON

FRESHMAN DORMS

...Should we have them?

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MAC HALL IN CONCERT REVIEW



Entertainment, 5

## Whitworth junior, Mutua, takes second at national speaking competition

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

Alfred is a talker, there is no doubt about that. That may explain why he won second place in the Interstate Oratorical Association Tournament.

The competition, which took place in Alaska, included the 54 "best speakers" among college students from 40 states. Mutua went because of his award-winning persuasive speaking skills.

"This was a lot of fun, it was a fun tournament," said Mutua. "It was geared on oratory, how students deliver and communicate," he said. Mutua's speech was on Amnesty International, persuading people to be involved. Obviously, Mutua had no problems persuading the panel.

"The speakers were very good, especially the finalists," said Mutua, adding that most of them had been there before.

According to Mutua, the winner, who was from Georgia, had been a participant in the tournament two years prior as well. The third place winner had participated the year before also.

But this made no difference to Mutua.

"It was when I qualified as a semifinalist that I really got hot," he said.

The tournament, which is 122-years-old, includes people such as Hubert Humphrey and Wil-

liam Jennings Bryant on its list of winners.

"I'm just delighted to have a student in a national final round," said Coach Mike Ingram, who traveled to Alaska with Mutua. "It shows again the quality of the students in our forensics program," he said.

Alfred said he feels very fortunate to have a coach like Ingram. "My performance was in part due to Dr. Ingram and his great coaching," commented Mutua. "He sees us not just as students, but as friends," he added.

Although the style of competition was nothing new to Mutua, the terrain was. Mutua, a native of Kenya, especially enjoyed the tour where he saw glaciers and icebergs, adding that "it wasn't cold at all."

Because the Forensics team already used its budget sending students to the national tournament in Kansas, the University of Alaska paid for much of their trip.

"The Alaskan team really helped out a lot of people financially," said Ingram. "Our going was made possible by the very generous gift from them," he added.

Although the season is over, Mutua is already anticipating next season. "I'm really looking forward to next year, and I know the rest of the team will do well also," he said.

## Dr. Pat MacDonald leaves after 39 years



Photo by Christopher Woods

Jodi Tallman and Amy Smet pose for a picture with Dr. Patricia "Pat" MacDonald at her retirement celebration last Saturday. Approximately 225 friends, family, colleagues and alumni gathered in Graves Gym to help MacDonald celebrate the end of her 39 years as a psychology professor at Whitworth. The night, which was emceed by Dr. Leonard Oakland and Sather Gowdy, a six-year-old friend of MacDonald's, included dinner, music, a slide show and testimonials and reflections from colleagues and alumni. At the end of the evening, MacDonald was presented with a \$1,500 travel credit from the alumni for her travel interests. An endowed scholarship in MacDonald's name was also presented. A full-length profile on MacDonald will run in next week's issue.

## Board meeting proves to be routine

Janine Oshiro  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees met on campus on April 21 and 22 to approve recommendations for faculty tenure and promotion, and to discuss fundraising, the college wage and salary system, homosexuality and the naming of the new student center.

"We will tell them where we are and where we need to be," said Dr. Bill Robinson before the meetings took place. "We get their guidance, support and instruction."

According to Dr. Ken Shipp, Dean of Faculty and Provost, the Board also approved the list of proposed graduates and approved faculty who were up for promotion and tenure, as well as other people who were considered for special honors.

Dr. Steve Meyer was promoted to associate professor of Philosophy. Dr. Arlin Migliazzo was promoted to full professor of His-

tory, and W.B. "Spike" Grosvenor was promoted to full professor of Art.

Tenure was approved for Dr. Mike Ingram, communications professor, Dr. Finn Pond, biology professor, Ron Pyle, com-

*"The Board didn't take any action, but they felt good about the process we are taking on homosexuality."*

Dr. Bill Robinson  
President

munications professor, Russ Richardson, P.E. and athletics professor, Dr. Jerry Sittser, religion professor, and Dr. Jim Waller, psychology professor.

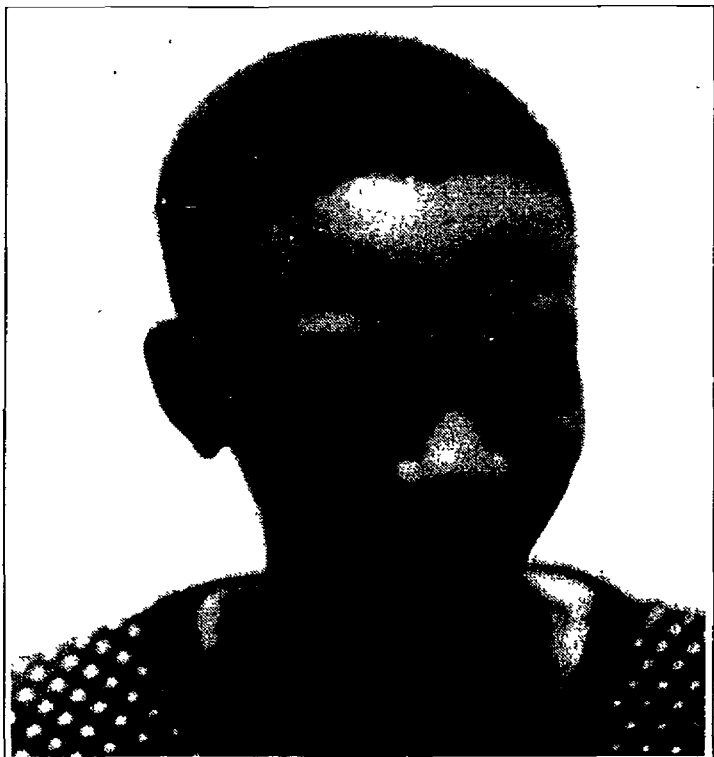
A new Political Science professor, and a new Theater Arts

professor were also approved by the Board. "All new faculty must be approved by the Board," said Dr. Shipp. At this point he said they only have these two new professors with signed contracts.

"There wasn't any action taken on the homosexuality issue," said Dr. Robinson. Robinson presented the report he received from the Homosexuality Study Group and it was discussed at the meeting. "The Board didn't take any action, but they felt good about the process we are taking on homosexuality," he said.

The naming of the new student center was also discussed. "We agreed it was important to preserve the name in some way, but we didn't talk about how it would be preserved," said Dr. Robinson.

"I think the Board feels the same way I do. We ought to make sure we preserve the Hardwick name, but that doesn't necessarily mean naming the building. We'll figure it out the further we get along."



Alfred Mutua.

Photo by Christopher Woods

# Should Whitworth continue to have a freshman dorm?

## Freshman dorm assists students in adapting

**P  
R  
O**

Jeremy Nelson  
Editorial Board

Freshman dorms provide incoming freshmen with many invaluable

assets that aid them in adapting to college life. Living in the freshman dorm assists in integrating incoming students into their new home of the next four years. The living environment is such that everyone is scared, away from home for the first extended time and eager to find a safe place with new friends. Whereas in the other dorms the residents already have their own groups of friends, in the freshman dorm, there is a mutual need to find those with whom one will spend time. While there is some validity to having upperclassmen around to "show them the ropes" of college life, there is infinitely more value in discovering these things in a group where everyone must struggle through them together. The resident assistants in BJ hold the most important RA position on campus because

they function as upperclassmen role models. They have the responsibility of mixing their experience with the opportunity for freshmen to learn for themselves.

Living in a dorm with others of one's class also serves social purposes through academic commonality. There are common classes, common schedules and common stresses. The opportunity to study and to learn, as well as to live in community together are valuable experiences. They are experiences that calm freshmen nerves, that integrate them into college life and that teach them what they can expect from college in the least painful way possible.

These advantages cannot deny, however, that many freshmen do take advantage of their new found freedom and abuse their privileges by breaking rules. But it also cannot be denied that these abuses exist in all dorms; and that eliminating a freshman dorm will not succeed in eliminating the problems. Freshman dorms have a higher occurrence perhaps, but not enough to overshadow their social and academic value. BJ provides a sense of community, a sense that one's problems are not only one's own, but are shared by many others.

BJ has its own problems, just as all other dorms have theirs, but these problems are not freshman-specific. Living with 120 other freshmen may be louder, rowdier and sometimes more stressful, but over time, the results are worth it. Freshmen come out of BJ prepared to enter into their sophomore year more independent, more reliable and better able to handle stress than they were when they first came to Whitworth. To lose BJ as a freshman dorm would not only mean a lost tradition, it would mean losing the opportunity for freshmen to live and grow with their peers.

“ BJ has its own problems, just as all other dorms have theirs, but these problems are not freshman-specific.

Jeremy Nelson

“ As many of the students are living away from home for the first time, the temptation of freedom can be to test the rules instead of follow them.

Sarah Uhler

## Non-freshman dorms provide perspective, solve moving problem

Sarah Uhler  
Editorial Board

The question of whether or not we should have a freshman dorm comes up every year. It is an important issue to examine be-

cause the idea of housing 120 freshman students together has both advantages and drawbacks.

One of the advantages is that these students will have similar concerns and putting them together will help them solve their problems. However, if the same students were housed with upperclassmen, they would have the advantage of being able to solve their problems with the help of people who already know the school. The upperclassmen can also provide perspective for the freshmen. Then freshmen have the benefit of the knowledge of these other students.

Another advantage is that freshmen altogether can make bad decisions as well as good. As many of the students are living away from home for the first time, the temptation of freedom can be to test the rules instead of follow them. The benefit of integration is that upperclassmen can testify to the fact that rules are important to follow in a community living situation. Granted, the resident assistants in the freshman dorm can encourage the following of rules, but if the tendency is to push the rules, the RA's are forced into the role of policeman, not advocate.

Finally, there is the problem of being required to move out of BJ following freshman year. People who have built a community together are forced to seek new living arrangements in different dorms. This move brings back all the feelings of displacement which were first experienced when coming to campus. Added to that, is the problem that many residents of the freshman dorm are unsure as to the climate of other dorms on campus. Therefore, it is difficult for them to make a good decision about where they will be comfortable living following their first year.

For the previous reasons, it is important to re-evaluate the success of the freshman dorm every year. Presently, these problems may seem small, but if they are not considered on a yearly basis there will be no responsibility to the best interests of the students.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

must be signed and submitted to The Whitworthian by 5 p.m. Friday. No anonymous letters will be published. A phone number must be included for author verification. The Whitworthian is not obligated to publish all letters and reserves the right to edit letters.

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# WHITWORTH SPEAKS OUT

Do you think that Whitworth should continue to have an all freshman dorm?



"Yes. It allows you to meet other people on campus because you're all in the same position as freshmen who are new to the campus."

Alex Schuerman  
Freshman



"Yes. It makes the freshmen class closer so they're able to know each other a lot better throughout their college years."

Rebecca Snelling  
Sophomore



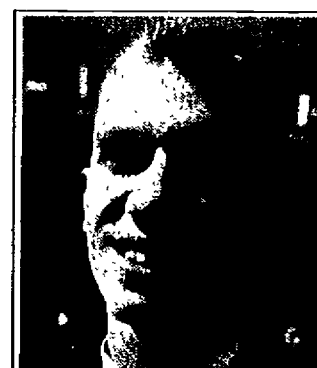
"Yes. It gives freshmen a chance to know others. I met a lot more people that way. It really gives a sense of community because something is always going on."

Jenn Ramey  
Freshman



"Yes. You're all in the same boat so it makes meeting people just that much easier."

Jessie Trerise  
Sophomore



"Yes. It is fun and it is nice to be with other people who are crazy also."

Chris Husby  
Junior

## SOAP BOX

### Third world Christian outreach must validate cultural ideas

Evens Mibajah  
Guest Editorial

*I look around at Whitworth and I see future missionaries, future policy makers, future health care providers and it is to these people that I address this to.*

A series of recent discussions in my psychology and history courses have made me take time out to reflect on the significance of the spread of Christianity in the third world and more importantly, possible future trends of missionary work.

I will limit my discussion to Africa and more specifically Kenya because this is what my level of exposure on the continent has been.

I would characterize Kenya as being predominantly Christian with nearly all of the major denominations being represented. There is a somewhat large Muslim population and most other belief systems would fall under traditional native to the Kenyan region.

For much of the native Kenyan population there is a common underlying thread running through the fabric of our being, a shared view of life. I feel that this view of life is worth discussing because besides being a big influence on what you get out of life, it determines how other belief systems such as Christianity fit into your preexisting world view. This becomes important if Christianity is distorted to fit into one's world view.

Just as in any region of the world, Africa has had a long and varied history. Some of the most notable accomplishments have been the Nile civilizations, West

African Kingdoms and the Kingdoms of Uganda and Zimbabwe. While these examples provide Africans with the reassurance that we are capable of civilization in a western context of the world, much of Sub-Saharan Africa has instead been characterized by constant struggles with diseases and drastic alteration of the elements of weather, such as long periods of drought that were followed by floods and the like. These factors limited the concepts such as civilization to little more than survival. People stressed the acceptance of tribulation instigated by "higher forces," whatever form these took, as fate.

It was in such a setting that Christianity was introduced and took root. With it came much of the predominant western cultural ideology of the time, which while clearly denounced by the Bible, had enough influence to impact the missionaries' views of the "natives" as was clearly reflected in the vocabulary and references of missionary legends such as Sir David Livingstone. This was also reflected in institutions such as colonization.

Ideas of inequality and arguments of evolution, dismissed all native forms of control over the environment as backward and pagan. This has had a negative impact on the culture.

While a lot has changed, especially with the incorporation of local church leaders into ministry, I feel the cultural question still exists.

If fellowship with God is based on personal acceptance and salvation through Christ, then I would be among the first to accept that a relationship with Christ may transcend everything, in-

cluding culture. But it is important to acknowledge that for some, Christianity is distorted to fit a particular world view. Its only significance becomes the solace it provides for those in distress, its power to redefine the life of someone neglected by society or the perceived possible economic gain associated with such a life-style.

I think that a re-Christianization effort should be made and this time around, it should encourage, or at least validate, cultural ideas of respect and morality that are not contradictory to any of the goals of the word of God. I think that in this way, when issues of self-esteem and worth are addressed, individuals would be better able to relate with Christ in a healthy manner that encourages Christian growth as opposed to unhealthy dependent relationships that would otherwise cause disillusion with the faith.

Even for those who chose not to travel in the path of Christianity, I believe cultural norms should bind their morality instead of having situations where if one is not a Christian then they feel they are free to indulge in whatever form of activity they chose. This option is not a viable one right now because of the status traditional culture holds. The only way to restore this is through support of the church. A measure like this would be helpful on several fronts. Religiously, it will go a long way to erase church history. Socially it will provide an environment where Christianity may further thrive. Economically it will enable global funds to be redirected from issues such as AIDS to more investment type services such as education.

## We must allow time for making memories

Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

There are only three weeks left of school and the remaining weeks hold a lot to look forward to.

For seniors, graduation is right around the corner and there are only three more weeks to spend as much time with friends as possible. Also, the Coffeehouse, Bloomsday and end of the year parties are all approaching. These are all memory-making activities.

Memories are vital. They keep the magic of the past alive. We all have favorite Christmases, family vacations or college stories that we love to recall. Memories help a person remember in the midst of struggles, that there were great memories from the past and there is hope of finding good times ahead.

I think that sometimes it is easy to miss out on fun memories because one becomes too wrapped-up in work, projects or grades. Now I am not saying that every-

one should quit studying and just coast the rest of the semester! But, I do think that it is important to look realistically at all that has to be done and weigh it accordingly.

For instance, I was visiting with a friend the other day and listing off all that I had to do before the week was over. She listened and nodded, but said that her words of wisdom are to spend as much time with people as possible. She explained to me that she wished that someone had told her that. She said that she misses her college friends and wished that she had let a couple of assignments slide in order to spend more time with them. She can't remember the grades that she worked for, but she does remember the times she passed up with friends.

I do not want to be the type of person who graduates and says, I wish I would have done this or that. I need to take the time now. Make all the memories that you can. You may not have another chance. You only have three weeks left!

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## Heather Simon will witness through song this summer

Amanda Pennington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Once again, sophomore Heather Simon will be spreading the word of God by travelling around the United States and overseas, playing the keyboard as a member of the Celebrant Singers. The Celebrant Singers are a musical missions group that consists of four teams that travel during the summer and three teams that travel full time. Simon traveled with the group last summer and "had a really good experience," she said. This is why she is returning this summer.

Simon, who is from Colville, Wash., heard about the Celebrant Singers last year from a friend who had traveled with the group the previous summer. Simon filled out an application and made a tape of herself playing the piano, which she has been playing for 11 years. "The main goal is to do mission work using the talent and the music. We use the music to spread the word of Christ."

The music the Celebrant Singers play is popular, Christian, soft rock music. Approximately half of the music they play is arranged by members of the full time teams, said Simon.

The Celebrant Singers perform in schools and churches, but "...the main outreach is to Catholic Parishes," said Simon. "The founder was a Roman Catholic and he felt really led to minister to that group of people."

Last summer when Simon was in the United Kingdom with the group they performed in a prison

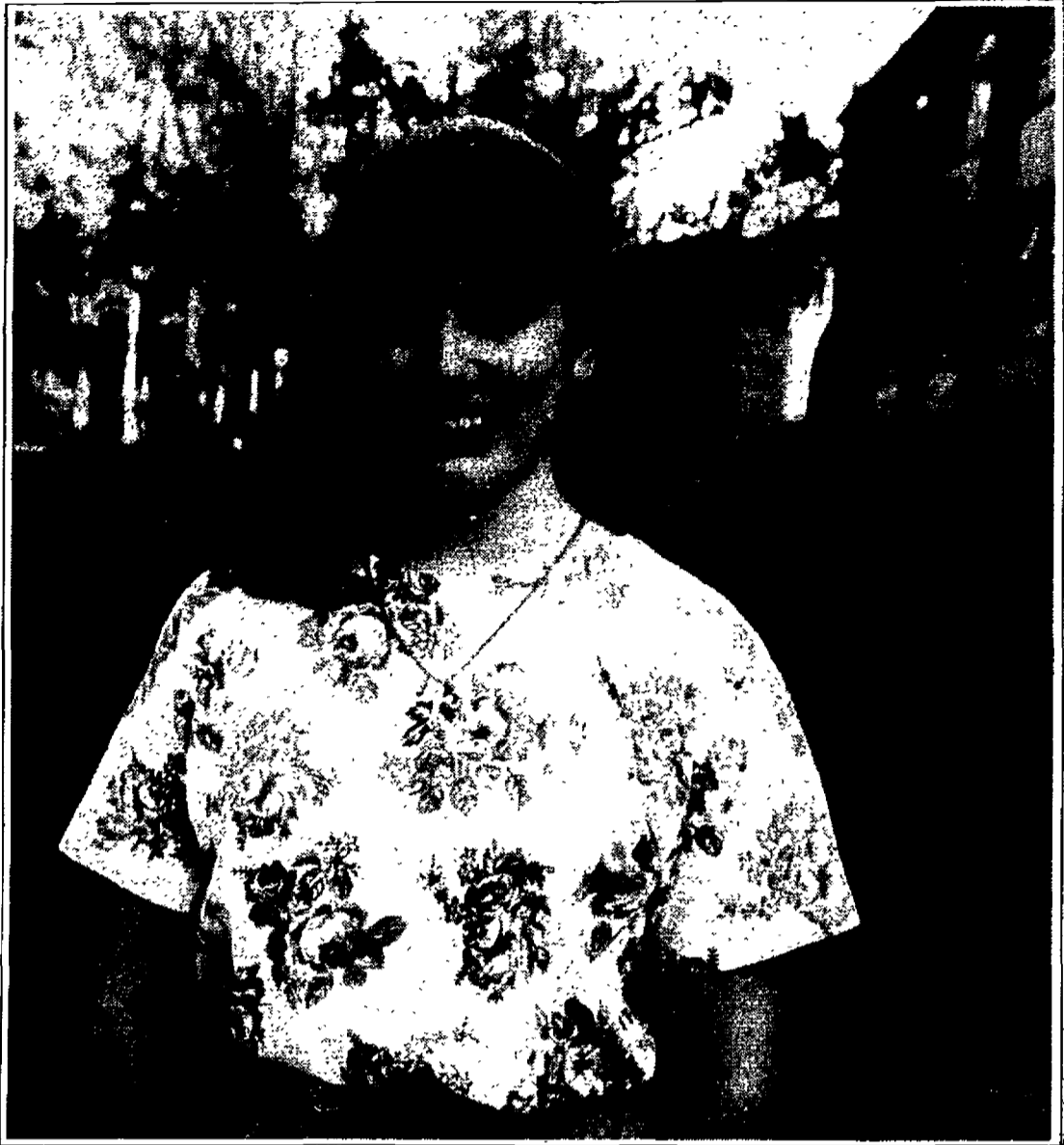
and in shopping malls.

This summer the group will begin travelling in California, going through the Midwest and to the east coast. The group will possibly spend three weeks in Central America, Eastern Europe, Bulgaria or Greenland.

Simon said that after they perform, the director chooses two or three people from the group to give a testimony. "The first time I had to give my testimony I talked about how lonely I had felt my first semester at college and how God had really shown me that my family and friends back home were still really important, but He was what I needed to be focusing on," said Simon. After the concert a woman from the audience spoke to Simon. "She was crying and saying how neat it was that someone understood how lonely she could be and that God really had me give my testimony for her. That was a highlight," Simon added.

Simon is excited to travel again this summer, to continue sharing and growing spiritually. "Last summer I grew in the Lord so much. I really want to live my life keeping God at the forefront. And, growing by helping other people through this sort of mission is really a good step to take," she said. "I'm eager to see what else God is going to teach me this summer," she added.

Simon will be having a benefit concert April 28 in the Chapel to help raise money for her summer with the Celebrant Singers where she will be talking and showing slides from her trip last summer.



Heather Simon will tour with the Celebrant Singers this summer. The Celebrant Singers are a musical missions group that travel both in the summer and full-time. The group plans to tour the United States this summer and possibly out of the country.

## Sara Madden: the lead voice in the next Disney movie

Cally Elofson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

What does freshman Sara Madden have, that Paige O'Hara, singer for Belle in *Beauty and the Beast*, doesn't have? The answer: The lead singing voice in the next Disney movie, *Rose Red*.

"The movie [*Rose Red*] is about a girl who is somewhat innocent and vulnerable about the world around her, and she pricks her finger and a drop of blood falls into the snow and a briar rose grows," said Madden, who not only has the singing voice, but also the spoken voice of *Rose Red*.

Madden first knew that she loved to be on stage and sing when she was cast as the lead part in her school play in fourth grade. Yet, her desire to make a career out of singing became apparent to her through all of the local productions she has been in. "I've been singing for a really long time in Spokane Civic Theater Plays and choirs," said Madden, who is currently taking voice lessons from Marge Halvorsen.

Although she was born in Bad Canstatt/Stuttgart, Germany, Madden moved to Spokane when she was three years old and has been here ever since. Although no one else in her family is musical, her natural talents have never been inhibited.

After graduating from Mead High School last year, Madden attended Spokane Falls Community College before transferring to Whitworth at the beginning of Spring semester.

Rather than go directly to a music school, Madden decided



Freshman Sara Madden recently landed the lead singing and voice role for the next Disney movie, *Rose Red*.

that she should find another career in case she couldn't make it singing.

"I got accepted [to the music schools] and was going to go, but I thought that it would be better to have something to fall back on," said Madden. Yet she was soon to find out that her extra

career wouldn't be necessary.

In fact, it was at the music school auditions that she was discovered by Disney. "Last fall I was auditioning for Cornish Conservatory of Arts in Seattle and a man from Disney heard me sing. A month later, I went to New York to audition for AMDA

(American Music and Dramatic Academy), and he heard me sing there [also] and approached me," said Madden.

Since auditioning for the role of *Rose Red* in California about a month ago, Madden has made three trips to California to match her voice with others auditioning for parts in the movie. All of the trips have been paid for by Disney.

Among those trying out for the part of *Rose Red*, were Paige O'Hara, and many others, who Madden out-sang. Scott Meinger, singer for *Alladin*, currently has the singing role opposite Madden. Others who tried out for spoken voice parts in the movie, were Steve Martin, who Madden learned is only funny because of his scripts, and Sally Fields, who Madden says is really rude.

However, among those who have received roles in the movie are: Robin Williams (the part of Merchi), Michael J. Fox (bear/prince), and Bette Middler (Petrulla).

Since meeting these people, Madden seems to have developed some interesting relationships with them. "The best part so far, was riding in a maroon mini-van with Robin Williams, that he stole from a lady who was washing her dog, and leaving Michael J. Fox with the tab where we were eating," said Madden with a laugh. But despite her laughter, Madden seems to be calm about it all, not appearing to be 'star-struck'.

Even though she's had some fun while in California, she also has her work cut out for her.

"They [Disney] are kind of scary people to work for. You have to act like you can do anything, even though you're uncertain of what your capabilities are," she said. "It's really stress inducing," added Madden.

However, Williams doesn't let them get the best of him. "He's really rude to the Disney people," said Madden.

Since getting the part, Madden has had many more opportunities come her way through her agent. "My agent is looking into having me do a voice-over for an Irish Spring commercial," she said with a laugh.

Since there are five Disney recording sessions that will take place over a 15 month span, Madden will be moving to Los Angeles in November.

Because Madden has had to make several trips to California, she's missed quite a bit of school. Madden said her school work has definitely suffered. "People will probably remember me as the girl flunking out of Music Lit," she said.

Adding, "I guess my head has really been up in the clouds. But when an opportunity like this comes along, and if it does mean being from here to L.A. every other weekend, you have to make decisions and take all the consequences that go along with them."

The consequence is that Madden won't be going to Whitworth next year, but will instead be living in California, where, hopefully, her career will prosper.

Be listening for Madden when *Rose Red* comes out in the winter of 1997-98.

## Mac Hall in Concert a success of Whitworth talent

Todd Orwig  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The crowd went Homeward Bound after an entertaining evening of songs and skits at Mac Hall in concert.

The country group, Homeward Bound, comprised of junior Chad Clouse and his family, capped off the two-hour concert with a show featuring songs off their new C.D., entitled *More Than Once*. Tapes and C.D.s were on sale after the concert. The band was voted the second best band in the Inland Northwest by the *Spokesman Review's* "Slice." They were also a favorite among the Whitworth crowd.

"Homeward Bound was the best," said sophomore Rio Three Stars. "I wanted to buy a C.D., but I didn't have any money. Chad, the fiddler, was incredible!"

"I loved Homeward Bound. I was waiting the whole concert for them to come on," added sophomore Krista Galchutt.

The band was even a favorite among the non-country fans.

"I'm not a big country music fan, but I thought Homeward

Bound did an excellent job," said senior Tim Werner.

There were other acts as well. The concert moved quickly through the two hours combining musical and theatrical talent from several Whitworth students. Jimmy Fish opened up the concert with some new and old tunes getting the crowd pumped up.

Then there was the surprise appearance by Leonard Oakland. Wait, was that Leonard? It sounded like him. Freshman David Collins entertained the crowd with his impersonations of Leonard Oakland and Gilbert Godfrey.

Collins, who had Oakland for a couple of classes, started impersonating Leonard one day with friends. "Kevin Brady [sophomore] convinced me to do an act for Mac Hall in Concert. I was seriously afraid that I was going to bomb," admits Collins.

He didn't bomb.

"I seriously thought it was Leonard before he came out from behind the curtain," claimed junior Andy Robblee. "His whole act was well presented."

"All he needed was the

glasses," said junior Wendy Verity.

Another crowd favorite was the Marriott parody incorporating songs from such artists as Neil Diamond, The Village People, and Pearl Jam. The crowd was involved, singing along with the chorus on "Coming to a Marriott," making Diamond's "Coming to America."

"I loved the Marriott songs. It brought everything a little too close to home, but the songs were hilarious," said sophomore Keita Rennie.

Many people could not pick a specific act that stood out, but commented on the quality of the whole show, including the skits introducing the next act.

"I was impressed with the musical ability at this school," said junior Shane Phillips. "I'm also going to miss Chris Horn's top ten lists and showmanship."

"There was a great variety to this year's concert compared to years past," added Werner.

The net proceeds from the concert is going toward the support of two Compassion International children and En Christo.



Trevor Sill performs a levitation act during Mac Hall in concert. Ann Brueggemeir was one of two volunteers from the crowd who assisted him.

### Coffeehouse and food drive in one

Carley Burrell  
Whitworthian Features Editor

Where can you get a night full of live entertainment, espresso drinks and Italian sodas all for a donation of one can of food?

The event is the Coffeehouse, Saturday, April 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the library plaza.

The entertainment planned includes a wide range of Whitworth talent with Jimmyfish as one of the main performing acts. Some of the other acts include a

singing/guitar duet by sophomore Ryan Amend and junior Jeff Lund, junior Alfred Mutua will give a comedy presentation and senior Katie Thompson will perform a jazz music selection.

Wendi Story, campus activities coordinator, said that there will be other acts that have not been determined as of yet.

In addition to the music and comedy, there will be a slide presentation. "This is like an end-of-the-year wrap up," said Story. "There will be pictures from ear-

lier in the year as well as from Spring Formal and Mac Hall in Concert," she said.

Stan Bech will have his Espresso Delights cart set up and will give free drinks to everyone who brings a can of food. The cans will be donated to the Spokane Food Bank.

To take advantage of the weather this semester, the Coffeehouse was moved to the library plaza. However, in the event of rain, it will take place in the HUB.

### Jazz Choir to perform spring concert on campus

Jamie Florino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

A blend of bee-bop, ballads, blues, and fast jazz will be performed in the Music Recital Hall on Tuesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. by the award-winning Whitworth Jazz Choir.

The Jazz Choir doesn't perform much during the year, said sophomore Ryan Amend. "This concert is a good way to show the community what we've been doing all year," he added.

Junior Matt Hirschfelder said that the Jazz Choir has sung for the Alumni Association, high schools, and at other community events. In late February, the Jazz Choir traveled to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival at the University of Idaho and placed second.

Tonight the Jazz Choir will perform a wide variety of vocal jazz music said Amend.

Dan Keberle, director of the Jazz Choir and professor of Jazz Studies, said that the group will sing a lot of good music. "The traditional jazz choir sings fast songs, kind of schmuitzy. We have a lot of swinging-jazz songs," he said.

The choir will perform 10 songs, including three pieces arranged by Keberle and another by Scot Crandal, a Whitworth Alumni.

Arranging a piece of music means keeping the original melody but to change the harmony, explained Richard Evans, professor of music and department chair. Arranging a song includes having to write

words for an instrumental piece, like Keberle did for a Gene Harris piece.

"The concert will be a good groove," said Hirschfelder. "It'll be relaxing, energetic and fun."



### This Week Tuesday

**On Campus**  
Jazz Choir Concert  
7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall

Housing Single Room  
Sign up 9:30 p.m. in HUB

### Friday

**On Campus**  
Forum: Shijaku Katsura

**Off Campus**  
Barn dance at Whitworth Presbyterian Church  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

**On Campus**  
Housing In-house sign up

Midweek Worship:  
Richard Evans 11:15 a.m.

### Saturday

**On Campus**  
Steve Riggan Grad. Piano Recital RH 4 p.m.  
Chris Hamming Sr. Theater Perf. St. II 6:30 p.m.  
Sarah Graham and Stephanie Luttinen Grad. Voice Recital RH 8 p.m.  
Coffeehouse 8:30 p.m.

### Thursday

**On Campus**  
Open lottery housing sign-up in HUB 9:30 p.m.

### Sunday

**On Campus**  
Martin P. Pfeiffer senior composition recital in Recital Hall 8 p.m.

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this summer, let the world come to you!  
20-23 Mexican High Schoolers will be visiting us from July 14th-August 10th.  
and they need some families who will care for them with some good ole' American hospitality. They will attend classes during the weekdays for formal cultural education, but they need exposure to families like yours, so contact me, Corey Piper, at 326-0179 if you would like to host a student.  
Pray about it!

# Pirates capture title at Whitman Invitational

**Matt Newcomb**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Whitworth's men won three of the four throwing events to help squeeze out a two-point victory for the Pirates, Saturday at the Whitman Invitational track meet. "It was close!" coach Sam Wiseman exclaimed. "It was a two point deal and Eastern Oregon was right there. It points out how important everybody is. Two points is what third place scored in this meet. That was the difference."

Freshman Nate Myers said of the win: "It was a big deal. It shows that the track program is getting a lot better. Sam told us we had a chance of winning this, so he stacked every event. If someone had a chance at first through fifth he put them in it. So people ended up doing one or two more

events than usual for the points."

The women had a tougher time, scoring 32.5 points for fourth place, behind winner Northwest Nazarene College, Eastern Oregon State College and Whitman.

"I'm not discouraged with our women," Wiseman said. "They'll have a couple more meets to show what they can do."

On the men's side, Wiseman pointed out the 4x400-meter relay as an example of the kind of valiant little efforts it took to score the 62 points necessary to win the meet.

"Our 4x400 relay ended up in third, a second or two off what they normally run," explained Wiseman. "But a bunch of people had to replace others. That was third with three alternates running."

Two decathletes, Kevin Wright and Nate Fox stepped in, as did Jordan Lofdahl who mostly ran

out of availability and ran a good 400 according to Wiseman.

The substitutes were necessary because Andre Wicks got hurt and other athletes were concentrating on field events. Shawn

**"It was a big deal. It shows that the track program is getting a lot better."**

**Nate Myers**  
Freshman

McVicker was the only regular to run the relay.

Wright also set a new personal record in the 110 hurdles and captured third place, and won both the shot put and javelin, the latter with a throw of 175 feet, 7 inches.

"He had a busy day and ended up scoring points in everything he did," said Wiseman.

Brae Wilson remained true to form and won the discus for the fifth time in six tries.

Terry Borders placed second in the shot put and Myers took fifth in the discus and third in the hammer throw, improving on his marks in both events.

"He improved his discus by seven feet and his hammer by 12 feet," Wiseman said of Myers. "Those are big improvements and are a good sign of his hard work ethic."

Myers explained his improvements as a result of new knowledge.

"I just started the hammer a month ago, I'm still learning that one," he said. "In the discus, the only reason I probably increased is because coach told me to lift my leg up. Plus I'm on a taper sys-

tem, which means more energy."

Andy Martin won the 1,500 in a tight battle, pulling it out by six-tenths of a second for the Bucs.

"It was nip and tuck, but he got it," said Wiseman.

Nate Carson also came through with a big race in the 110 hurdles. His time of 15.84 was good enough to qualify him for both the conference and district meets.

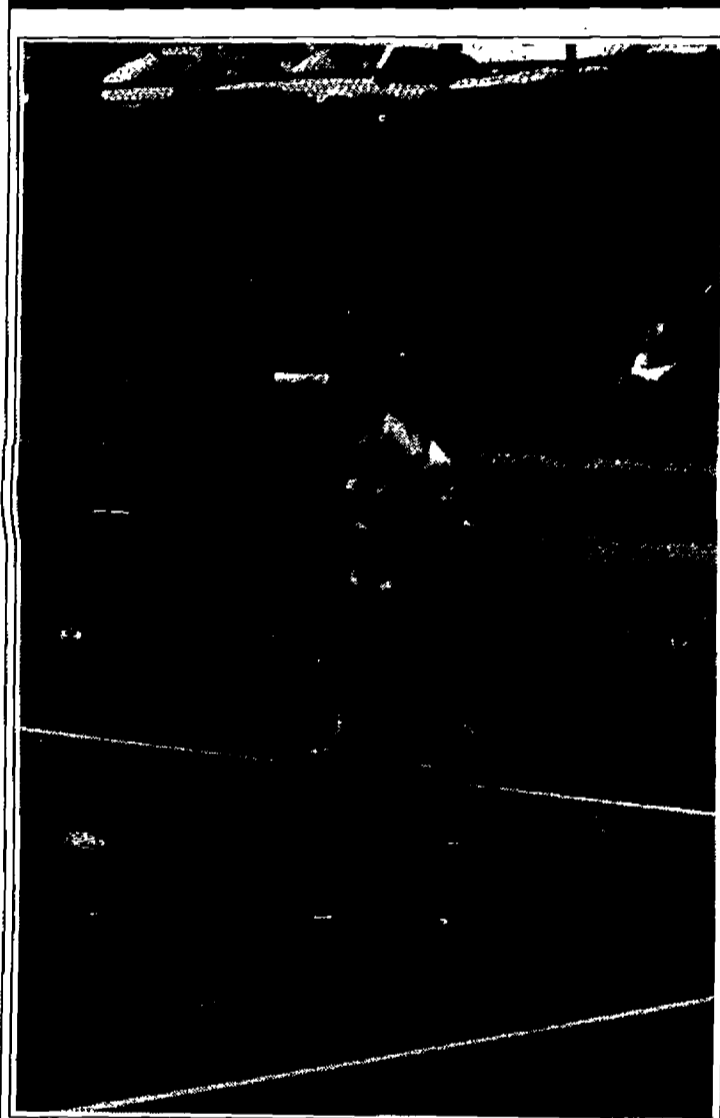
"It was good for me, and him, to see things finally come together for him in that," said a pleased Wiseman.

He wasn't as pleased the way it all turned out on the women's side, but found a number of real positives.

"Four or five people did real well," Wiseman said. "But things just didn't go our way this meet."

Things like getting disqualified for running out of an exchange

Please see Track p. 7



Jessie Trerise serves to her opponent during Thursday's match with Northwest Nazarene College. Trerise won her match 7-6, 7-5 as the Pirates swept to a 9-0 victory.

## Tennis faces final tune-ups before NCIC championships

**Lewis-Clark State will be good test before NCIC tourney**

**Jeff Isaac**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams played their last few matches in preparing for the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges tournament this weekend. The women hosted Northwest Nazarene College, Thursday, and Yakima Valley College, Friday. The Pirates dealt NNC an 8-1 defeat and blanked YVCC 9-0.

"The girls played well this past week," said coach Jo Wagstaff. "They are all playing well going into this next week before the tournament."

Top-seeded Jodi Baxter came away from Thursday's match with a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

"We're having a good year this year and I think that everyone feels good about where we are right now," said Baxter.

Lisa Steele won her match at No. 2 by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

Jodi Baker was not as fortunate

as her other teammates. She lost a tough three-set match 6-4, 6-7, 2-6.

Rounding out the singles ladder were Jessie Trerise (7-6, 7-5), Julie Zagelow (6-1, 4-6, 6-2) and Mindy Moore (6-2, 6-4), all winning their matches for the Pirates.

"The girls have played a lot of matches that have given them good experience with the longer, tougher matches," said Baxter.

On the doubles courts, the Pirates took all three matches with victories at No. 1, 7-5, 6-1, and at No. 2 and No. 3, winning 8-7 and 8-4, respectively.

"The whole team has improved throughout this season," said Baxter. "The last couple of matches we played gave us a good chance to get the kinks out of our individual play before we start conference tournament play."

Baxter led the way for the Pirates against YVCC with a long three-set victory winning 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

"Jodi played a great match for us on Friday and was able to get a good win for herself," said Wagstaff.

The women will play their last match before the conference tournament when they play host to Lewis-Clark State College on Tuesday.

"L-C State is our last dual match of the year and it should be a good one to take us into the tournament this weekend," said Wagstaff.

The Whitworth men nearly played three matches this weekend with one being cut short due to rain.

On Friday the Bucs played YVCC and won 6-3. Both Steve Radonich and Eric Hilden won at the No. 1 and 2 singles positions 6-1, 6-0 and 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, respectively.

Their strong play carried over into their doubles match which the tandem won 7-5, 6-2.

Over the rest of the weekend the men traveled to the west side of Washington to match up against Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday and Seattle University on Sunday.

The match at PLU was called off early because of rain. The teams did manage to play all six singles matches but Whitworth did not record a victory.

"The weather wasn't the best, but PLU has a great team that is ranked nationally," Radonich said. "We've had some close conference matches this year so I think that we have a good shot at

Please see Tennis p. 7

## Split of district games leaves Bucs' future uncertain

**Brian Coddington**  
Sports Editor

It was time to put up or shut up. It was a do or die situation. It was a must win situation.

Whatever cliché was used to describe the four District I baseball games Whitworth faced last week, the bottom line was the games meant the difference between making the playoffs and finishing the season May 8, the date of the Pirates' last regular season game.

After dropping all three district games they played at Pacific Lutheran University a week ago, Whitworth was left with little momentum heading into its final

stretch of district games.

And it showed.

To make matters even worse, the Pirates hit the road for all four games and was only able to manage a split, falling to Central Washington 8-7 on Wednesday before taking two of three from Whitman.

Whitworth shut out the Missionaries in the first game 12-0 and topped Whitman 7-3 in the series finale, but came up short in the second game 7-6.

The split moved the Pirates' record in district play to 6-8 and left them with slim hopes of making it to post-season play with only one district game remaining Thursday when they host Lewis-

Clark State College.

Whitworth got on track quickly in Saturday's series opener in Walla Walla. Pirate hitters pounded Missionary pitchers early and often, scoring six runs in the second inning and four in the fourth to take a commanding 10-0 lead.

On the mound, Lance Rickman was busy baffling Whitman hitters on his way to a five-hit shut-out to up his record to 2-5.

Robin Lund led the offensive assault on the Missionaries rapping out three hits, including his first home run of the season.

Don O'Neal and David Fey each added a pair of hits.

The Pirates tacked on single

insurance runs in the top of the fifth and seventh innings.

Despite dropping two games, the Pirates were in both of the games and had chances to win late in both games.

At Ellensburg, Central used a single by Jim Boora in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in pinch-runner Dan Ericson and spoil a rally that saw Whitworth plate five runs in the visitor's half of the seventh inning to even the score after trailing 7-2.

Chris Fukai pounded out three hits to lead the Pirates. Lund, O'Neal, Fey, Grant Good and Eric Nordhagen all contributed two hits as Pirate bats came alive for 14 hits.

And at Whitman on Saturday, the Pirates used a similar attempt at a comeback, scoring three runs in the top of the seventh inning. The rally fell short, however, after the Pirates had spotted the Missionaries a five-run lead.

O'Neal continued his torrid hitting, collecting three hits on a pair of doubles and a triple.

Brandon Allard also peppered Missionary pitching for three hits. Lund spanked two more hits and Reggie Hull added a couple to pace the Pirates' 11-hit attack.

The Pirates are back in action this week, hosting L-C State before Lewis and Clark College comes to campus for a three-game weekend series.



# Dogs boot Bucs, men's volleyball chartered

Brian Coddington  
Sports Editor

Gonzaga University capitalized on several Pirate miscues by turning them into goals and a 22-7 victory the rugby match played in the Pine Bowl Saturday afternoon. The game was a rematch of last weekend's match, also in the Pine Bowl.

The Bulldogs managed only one try, but converted all five of their kick into goals.

"We just kind of fell apart the last bit of the first half and second half," team captain Dave Van Wiesaid. "We weren't passing the ball well and we got a lot of penalties which really hurt

## Pirate Roundup

us. We couldn't hang onto the ball and we weren't winning scrums."

Ara Balkian scored Whitworth's only try of the match when he scooped up a loose ball and scooted down the left sideline for the score, leaving a handful of Bulldog defenders in his path. Lane Stratton booted the extra point.

"The first half we played well," Van Wie said. "Ara got the try right off the bat."

The game featured several bone-crushing hits and was marred by two injuries and a brawl which forced the Pirates to play a man down when a player was ejected for fighting.

Junior Tait Wasser left the game and was taken to Holy Family Hospital after suffering a laceration to his face, a broken



Pirate Rugby Club player Ara Balkian looks back to see what call referee Vic Bobb has made during Saturday's match in the Pine Bowl. Balkian scored Whitworth's only try of the afternoon.

nose and a fracture to his cheek bone in two places when he collided with teammate Erik Moore.

A Gonzaga player also left with a broken collar bone suffered when he was taken down along the sidelines by a host of Pirate tacklers.

The game was likely the last one of the season for the Pirates. They are hoping to attend Maggot Fest in Missoula, Mont., but as of yet have not finalized plans.

"I think it has been a great start for rugby and I hope it will continue," Van Wie said. "The season has been a good learning experience. GU is good team and

by playing good teams we can only get better. I think Whitworth rugby will be big contenders at tournaments in years to come."

**Volleyball Club:** ASWC has recently chartered the club, headed by Marco Pignalberi.

The team has been practicing three days a week, including Saturdays. Pignalberi has organized scrimmages against the women's varsity volleyball team.

"It's not hard to find time to practice," Pignalberi said. "Einar Thorarinnsson, men's soccer coach and authority of Graves gym, will usually let us on the court."

The Pirates competed in their first tournament in early March at Lower Columbia Community College in Spangle, Wash., even before the team was officially recognized as a club. They finished third, behind Eastern Washington University and Walla Walla Community College.

"We played as a team and communicated well," Pignalberi said. "I feel pleased with the way we played, considering we had only practiced for two weeks."

The Pirates have since returned to Spangle to participate in an eight-team tournament and once again finished third, despite be-

ing short-handed.

Both setters were among the players missing from the lineup when the Pirates hit the floors at Lower Columbia.

"We only took six guys and we won four out of six matches," Pignalberi said.

Team members include Bo Frank, Jonathan Lee, Jeff Arkills, Jeff Hunt, Eric Hilden, Chris McKinlay, Matt Plotkin, Ben Brueggemeler and player-coach Jim Janson.

A similar attempt to organize a club last fall was made by Frank and Mike DeHoog, but failed due to lack of interest, something Pignalberi hopes to avoid next fall.

"Next year I plan on holding tryouts right after initiations and again after Jan Term," Pignalberi said.

He envisions the club branching into two separate teams, a co-ed team along with the men's team. Pignalberi's plans also include joining the United States Volleyball Association.

"I would like to join USVBA because it would give us access to a lot more matches," he said. "Upwards of twenty, maybe."

Most of them would consist of matches against the likes of other area teams such as Gonzaga University, Washington State University, the University of Idaho and EWU.

"I have mainly been setting up matches through connections," Pignalberi said. "I get the name and number of other teams and I contact their captains."

The Pirates play at Gonzaga, April 30.

### Track from p. 6

zone on their first relay, when it looked like they would have taken second place according to the finishing times.

Kara Kirkland's 100 hurdles time of 16.31, good for second place, made her one of those four or five that did have good days.

Diana Smith sent her discus flying 125.5 and into second place and a season best for her.

There were a couple of big performances for people in their first

try at an event this year, too.

Becki Randell scored the women's best 1,500 time for the season in her first run at it. She finished in a time of 5:08, putting her in fourth place.

And Renee Williams ran the 400 hurdles for the first time, which is not a terribly popular event according to Wiseman.

"She ran it well and was smiling afterward," he said. "And she ran a conference qualifying time the first time she ever ran it. It was very impressive for her."

Karen Wilson certainly had the biggest improvement on the day, dropping her 3,000 time by 26 seconds and finishing second place to boot.

"The team as a whole still ended up with 22 improved marks, which has been just about average for us in April meets this year," stated Wiseman. "It was kind of surprising this meet. We were working on the team victory. But that was very encouraging."

### Tennis from p. 6

doing well at the conference tournament."

Results of Sunday's match against Seattle University were unavailable at press time.

"Right now one of our strong points is mental toughness," Radonich said. "We've had many matches that have gone three sets and those help in giving us the experience that we need for the

tough matches down the road.

"Hopefully we can come away from conference with a good placing in the final standings. The match against L-C State on Tuesday should be a good tune-up for us as we approach the tournament this weekend."

The men will take to the courts against L-C State on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Whitworth.

Both teams travel to their respective NCIC tournament sites this weekend.

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## Japan Week to celebrate culture

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

America has a rich history with Japan. A history that has seen cooperation as well as hardship, as both countries try to understand each other's culture and way of life. The people of Spokane will get the opportunity to sample part of Japanese Culture during the annual Japan Week held April 23 to 30.

"I am very excited about the many programs that will be there this year," said Elsa Distelhorst, chair of the Japan Week committee and executive director of the Lindaman Center. She said that Japan Week is a community wide process which is organized and sponsored by a variety of community organizations and businesses.

Japan Week will feature several exhibits and displays throughout the community that will be available for viewing the entire week. The week was kicked off at Forum, where Japanese students shared their experiences at Whitworth and Spokane.

Today there will be a roundtable discussion on "Product Export Modification" at the Ridpath Hotel as well as a recep-

tion at the Gonzaga library. On Wednesday there will be a Consul General Dinner on campus with Consul General Masaki Saito. Friday Whitworth students can see a performance by Japanese comedian Shijaku Katsura who will lecture on and perform the art of Rakugo during Forum.

"It is going to be good to learn from the Japanese culture," said Junior Jenisse Perez. "This is important especially when there is a large part of the Japanese people in our community."

Seth Iris, a freshman, agreed with her, "I can't wait to see Shijaku," he said. "I hear he is like the Bill Cosby of Japan."

"It is great the city is recognizing the people of Japan," said Christa Richardson, director of Multicultural affairs. "There is so much to learn from other people and it is good to recognize people that have an impact in our lives." She added that this is the first time all the main colleges in Spokane are involved in Japan Week. This will be the first time Whitworth is celebrating the week.

"This will be an opportunity for Americans to see the modern Japanese culture," said Japanese student Ritsuko Ishioka who is

from Ashiya, Japan. She said that unlike many American stereotypes, Japan does not only have ninjas and slow music.

"This is a chance to show a special culture that is not the daily life of a Japanese," said Angelica Isomura, a Japanese student from Chiba, Japan. "We will show differences in culture between the American and Japanese."

"Japanese students will show what surprised them when they came to America," said Richardson of the Monday Forum.

She said it is important for people to recognize such differences so as to relate well with each other.

"It is good for Japanese students to think of this as an opportunity to share Japanese culture with Americans," said Michiko Takaoka of the Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute Cultural Center. "It is a good chance to know the differences of cultures so as to promote understanding of them."

"I strongly urge the students at Whitworth to join us in the events that are taking part in college," said Distelhorst.

"I want to thank all the people who have worked in the committee and those who have been encouraging to us."

## Sleeping is taken too lightly

Almee Green  
College Press Service

Sleep. It's a biological necessity. But how many of us consider it as important as breathing or eating? Every night, millions of Americans hit the pillow a little later than they would have liked, only to wake up to the piercing sounds of their alarm clocks for another tiresome day.

College students are infamous for skimping on sleep and then snoozing through classes. Not unlike many other students, Bryan Marenstein, a University of Washington sophomore, says he usually makes it to bed between 3 and 4 a.m., averaging six or less hours of sleep per night.

"Earlier in the quarter, I got a lot of sleep in the library—on the couches, the chairs, the ground, anywhere I can find a place to lie down," Marenstein said.

"I got so much sleep at night that I was really tired during the day."

Most sleep research experts agree that young adults need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep per night.

"But for whatever the reasons, maybe a combination between academic, social and work demands, students end up getting five or six hours on the average," said Michael Vitiello, associate director of the University of Washington Sleep and Aging Research Program.

A 1982 Stanford University study found that when placed in a dark, quiet room, college students fell asleep faster on the average than other adults.

This has led many researchers to the conclusion that most college students are chronically sleep-deprived.

Even one night of shortened sleep can impair mental functions.

"Their performance deteriorates, reaction times slow and accuracy diminishes," explained Carol Landis, University of Washington assistant professor of physiological nursing.

Although individuals can sometimes override the immediate adverse effects of a shortened night's sleep, Landis does not recommend all-nighters before the day of a final.

"The longest research con-

ducted on humans shows that we can be awake as long as eight and a half to nine days without any reports of physical illnesses," Landis said.

But a well-known 1964 American Cancer Society study did find that the amount of sleep an individual receives can affect mortality.

Subjects who habitually slept less than six hours, or more than 10 hours, were more likely to live shorter lives, said Landis.

Those who are sleep-deprived suffer from obvious symptoms such as fatigue and a general feeling of daytime sleepiness. They often can be spotted in a series of "microsleeps," or miniature episodes of sleep resulting in drooping eyelids and continual head nodding.

Another sign of sleep deprivation is falling asleep within five minutes after crawling into bed.

"Some people think that if they're out as soon as their head hits the pillow... that they're a good sleeper, but it actually may mean that they have a sleep disorder or they are chronically sleep-deprived," Landis said.

## Core 250 turns 25

Dianne Brennan  
Special to the Whitworthian

This year Core 250 turned 25, older than most students in the class.

Started in the fall of 1969, Core 250 has given the rationalist tradition to all students who attend Whitworth, with approximately 115 students enrolling in the class each semester. The Core curriculum began as the dream of Charles Simpson and Fenton Duvall.

"It is good for Japanese students to think of this as an opportunity to share Japanese culture with Americans," said Michiko Takaoka of the Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute Cultural Center. "It is a good chance to know the differences of cultures so as to promote understanding of them."

"I strongly urge the students at Whitworth to join us in the events that are taking part in college," said Distelhorst.

"I want to thank all the people who have worked in the committee and those who have been encouraging to us."

“

*Core 250 is a place to put our best teachers, a place where they will learn to be even better teachers.*

Tammy Reid  
Associate Dean for  
Academic Affairs

”

They travelled to other colleges in order to find out how to make the Core program work. Core 150 was first taught in the fall of 1968, with Core 250, beginning a year later and Core 350, the following year.

A Core 450 has also been recently added to the program as well. This class involves application for day to day life problems. It was a way to put the knowledge to use from the previous Core classes. Issues that might be taught in Core 450 today are abortion, gun control and other controversial issues.

Although the Core 250 team has undergone many changes throughout the years, there has been one person that has remained constant. That person is Leonard Oakland, who was a member of the original team and is a member of the current team.

During his 27 years at Whitworth as an English professor, Oakland has spent at least 18 of those years on the Core team, he said.

Each time the Core 250 team is altered the class changes to adapt. The average time for a

professor on the team is two years. This year the team consists of Oakland, Forrest Baird, Corliss Slack and Kathy Storm. Next year Ron Pyle will replace Storm's position.

Storm, who has been on and off the team since 1983, will continue her administrative job as the vice president for student life. "Kathy Storm offered an extremely valuable point of view," said Oakland.

Storm said she is leaving the position because she "cannot do

it justice at this point." Storm said that she enjoys every part of being on the Core team. "What is remarkable about this course is that it hasn't changed a great deal," she said.

"I'm thrilled that Ron will be a

part of the Core team," she added.

Pyle, a professor of communications studies, will join the team in the fall of 1994. He is currently attending the class to help him prepare. "I love it! I really enjoy watching good teachers teach," he said.

"I keep realizing the deficiencies in the education that I received. I don't know if many Whitworth students really realize the privileged position that they get in the Core programs," he added.

Previous members of the team include Reid, Howard Stien, Norman Krebbs, Ed Olson, Lois Kieffaber, Vic Bobb and Bruce Murphy.

Reid became the first woman to be part of the Core team in 1980. "I never got tired of it because the content was so strong," said Reid, who was a team member for five years. "In surveys, alumni talk about the Core 250 curriculum more often than their major," said Reid.

"Core 250 is a place to put our best teachers, a place where they will learn to be even better teachers."

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

There will be a Coffeehouse in the library plaza this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Musical entertainment will highlight the evening along with free espresso drinks from Espresso Delights with a canned food donation.

## LOCAL

A train car, containing 141,000 pounds of ammonium sulfide, leaked poisonous fumes last Friday, forcing at least 500 people to evacuate from downtown Spokane. The fumes seeped from a safety valve on the tank car which had apparently been over-filled when loaded at a factory in New Mexico. Because officials were fearful of an explosion, several streets were blocked off, causing traffic to be backed up for more than three hours.

## REGIONAL

A 68-year-old woman walked 26.6 miles to seek help for a friend last Sunday. Betty Jo Carpenter, who calls herself "a tough old bird" walked more than 16 hours to the Shake Creek Ranger Station in Elmore County, where she called for help. Carpenter and her friend Lewis Paris, 73, were driving from Featherville up the South Fork of the Boise River toward Fairfield when they got stuck in a ditch while attempting to turn their two-wheel-drive truck around.

## NATIONAL

Four days after suffering a major stroke, President Richard Nixon died at the age of 81 on Friday. Nixon, who lost his wife to lung cancer in June, was the only U.S. president to resign to avoid impeachment. The 37th president slipped into a coma Thursday.



## WORLD



Another tropical storm last Friday in Dhala, Bangladesh, brought the total number of deaths to 80, for victims last month alone. The most recent storm took at least 20 lives and wounded more than 500 others, as it uprooted thousands of trees and flattened mud-and-thatch huts as well.

# THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

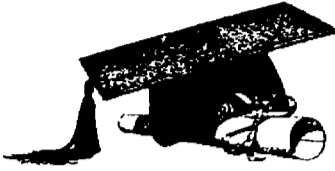
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May 3, 1994

## SPECIAL SENIOR ISSUE

Editorial Board Seniors  
give their  
final words.



## THE YEAR IN SPORTS...



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## ASWC amendment proposed; students vote to change policy

Rebecca Jensen  
Whitworthian News Editor

With the addition of the dorm Beyond and the possibility of others in the future, ASWC has created a new amendment to the constitution which must be voted on by the student body today.

The proposed amendment will give the ASWC Assembly the power to add or eliminate Assembly seats as deemed necessary in the future. Currently, the constitution specifically states exactly how many seats on the Assembly and what areas gets those seats.

"This proposed amendment would allow the Assembly to make adjustments in the assembly without such a big hassle," said ASWC president Travis Sines, referring to the process of the student body voting every time a change needs to take place.

According to Executive Vice President Josh Armstrong, the proposal would help out students a lot. "This would be great because everyone would be equally

represented."

Mac President Peter Lamka, believes that although the proposal will be beneficial, allowing

*"It's more than just adding a position in Beyond. It's increasing the overall flexibility of this issue in general."*

Travis Sines  
ASWC President

Beyond to have their own president would be inconsistent.

"Take the Village, for example," he said. "There are six buildings out there and they all share one president. It would be hypocritical for Beyond, a dorm of 20, to have their own president, while the Village, six dorms, should only have one as well."

Jennifer Langlois, Beyond resident assistant disagrees.

"There is no way that Beyond could share a president with another dorm because the needs are so unique," she said. "My main concern is for the people who live there, that they feel connected to the rest of the campus."

Despite Lamka's disagreement, he thinks that the proposal will be a great addition. "I think that it is fantastic. It seems like the face of the campus is constantly changing. This change will give students as a whole more of a voice because we [ASWC] are their voice."

In order for the proposal to pass, 60 percent of students who voted in the last general election must vote. In addition, two-thirds of the students must vote yes.

Sines stressed the importance of voting, even though it may seem insignificant. "It's more than just adding a position in Beyond. It's increasing the overall flexibility of this issue in general," he said. "Although this may seem unimportant, we cannot add a position unless the entire student body votes on it."

## 1993-1994 year in review

### SEPTEMBER

Four men and four women emerged from "Biosphere 2" after spending two years in the 3.15-acre glass enclosure in the desert near Tucson, Arizona.

### OCTOBER

Dr. William Robinson is inaugurated as Whitworth's 17th president.

Michael Jordan announced his retirement from the Chicago Bulls basketball team.

### NOVEMBER

Actor River Phoenix, 23, who starred in "Stand by Me," died in front of a nightclub in Hollywood, Calif.

Fires in Southern California burned more than 167,000 acres and caused more than \$500 million in damage.

### DECEMBER

The body of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, from Petaluma, Calif., was found two months after she was abducted from her home during a slumber party by ex-convict Richard Allen Davis.

### JANUARY

The Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan ice skating conspiracy began Jan. 6, when Kerrigan who was practicing for Nationals was

attacked. Kerrigan later placed second, and Harding eighth at the Olympic games.

A Los Angeles earthquake killed more than 55 people and caused more than \$30 billion in damage.

Lorena Bobbitt went on trial for severing her husband's penis.

### FEBRUARY

The 1994 Winter Olympic Games were held in Lillehammer, Norway.

### MARCH

Actor John Candy, who starred in such movies as "Uncle Buck" and "Cool Runnings," died of a massive heart attack.

The 66th annual Academy Awards presented Oscars to:

Best Movie: "Schindler's List"  
Best Director: Steven Spielberg ("Schindler's List")

Best Actor: Tom Hanks ("Philadelphia")

Best Actress: Holly Hunter ("The Piano")

Whitworth freshman Jason Laurie died of pneumonia.

### April

Kurt Cobain, Nirvana's lead singer, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head.

Former President Richard Nixon, 81, died of a major stroke.

## Stratton graduates; ready to lead life of adventure

Alfred Mutua  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Riding a horse and roping cattle comes as easy to Lane Haught Stratton as teaching mathematics to a group of noisy high school students.

After six years, Stratton finds himself a graduating senior looking forward to a life full of adventure.

"I grew up on a ranch," Stratton said, attempting to explain his childhood.

Born in southern California 23 years ago, he grew up with his family on their ranch in the woods of the small country town of Payson, Arizona. Stratton first came to Whitworth College during a Great Escape week.

"The first thing I saw was a Coffeehouse event and I was hooked," he said, adding that the persistence of the college's admissions office also made him choose Whitworth college.

"I am now graduating with a bachelor's in math and a minor in computers with a secondary education endorsement," he said.

During his years at Whitworth, Stratton said he has acquired a passion for a way of life. He said that everybody has a place in so-

ciety and rugby offers him a chance to have his place.

"Rugby is my niche," he said. "A friend asked me to accompany him to his rugby practice and before I knew it I loved the sport."

The game also enables him to make all kinds of friends who are in different professions.

"I enjoy listening to Lane talk about rugby," said Stan Bech, of Espresso Delights. "He gives his all in everything he does, and this is evident in the way he plays rugby." Bech said that Stratton is a hardworking person who interacts with people well. "He is a true country gentleman," he said.

Stratton enjoys country life and hopes to return to it in the future. "I want to live on a ranch," he said. Stratton is well on his way, as he has taken part in the sport of wild-cow catching. He explained that this is also called "maverick catching" because it involves riding far to find steers that have not come into contact with humans for a long time and trying to rope them and taking them to the rest of the herd. "It is one of the wildest and most dangerous things I have ever done," he said. "I love it."

"I can see Lane with a truck and a horse trailer that match in color," said Amber Jaqua, also a graduating senior. "He is a good and honest friend."

She met Stratton her sophomore year when they started talking about horses and they've been friends ever since. "He is a lot of fun," she said, adding that he is

also a good listener and a good person.

Fun makes Stratton wish he was a kid again.

He said he loves kids and that is one of the reasons he wants to be a teacher. Initially, he came to Whitworth to pursue physical education but somebody mentioned teaching and he has never looked aside since. "I love it when people's eyes light up," he said, referring to when he sees people comprehend what he is teaching. "It is like a good rugby game. It gives me a high."

In addition to teaching and rugby, he enjoys fishing, hunting, building log homes and reading westerns.

As graduation nears he can be seen, like the cowboy in a Clint Eastwood film, riding away to the setting sun with math books and a computer tied to his saddle—riding to a future of adventure.



Lane Stratton



# Career can be gift from God

"I believe God made me for a purpose, but He also made me fast! And when I run, I feel His pleasure."

Eric Little, from the movie "Chariots of Fire"

Adam Shockey  
Editorial Board

How many times has one been given advice about what they as a Christian should and should not do for a career? Often times new Christians assume that the only proper career choice is one directly involved in the ministry. At this stage in life, even the most mature Christian can find it perplexing to consider whether their career choice will glorify God.

The movie "Chariots of Fire" is a true story about a man's struggle to balance his calling to serve Christ with his passion for life. Eric Little is a runner blessed by God with world class speed, more importantly, though, he is a Christian.

The story is the portrayal of a man consumed by the convictions of his faith and those around him who question the expediency and evangelical zeal of his desire to run. The struggle through these convictions is finally resolved when those closest to him no longer recognize his talent and desire as stumbling blocks. Rather, they see them as gifts from God; gifts that are extensions of his life in Christ that ultimately bring glory to God.

Being a Christian should not make one worry about the career field that he or she is going in to. If it involves something one's good at and is what one enjoys, chances are, these talents are gifts from God. They should therefore, be embraced and not shrugged off.

Ecclesiastes 3:12-13 assures us that while God intends for His people to live as His servants, He also intends that His people embrace life and the gifts He has given to them.

"I know that there is nothing better for man than to be happy and do good while they live. That everyone may eat and drink, and find satisfaction in all his toil...this is the gift of God."

When the Christian is grateful and learns to appreciate the gifts God has given through one's career, glory is brought to God. Colleagues are naturally drawn to such people, questioning the source of their inspiration and zeal for life. Opportunities for witnessing at work can abound, as Christians share this source.

As Christians, God has made us for a purpose. But he has also made us possessing talents and abilities, His gifts. It is in utilizing these gifts that we fill our lives with satisfaction and bring pleasure to His heart.



# Faithful have secure future in Christ

Sarah Uhler  
Editorial Board

My time as a student at Whitworth is almost over.

It is hard for me to make that statement because it implies a reality that I'm not ready to face. That reality is called the job market and it scares me to death.

It doesn't scare me because I feel unprepared. It scares me because it is different than the life I have experienced at Whitworth.

Going through college, it is easy to forget that there is a world outside which functions regardless of whether or not I finish my homework. This world outside is not a community based on the Christian lifestyle as Whitworth is. It is a world which values quick thinking and good money.

It is also a world which will value the education of the heart and mind. My education will be dif-

ferent than a university education because I have learned a great number of things outside my subject area. Also, it will be different because I have learned things in the context of the Christian faith which means I can integrate faith and reason.

But, is all of that going to get me a job? Well, it will give me the interpersonal skills, reasoning, and the background I need, but as far as the job goes, I have to learn the faith part. Faith was never a big issue to me until I had to figure out how I was going to pay the rent. Now, I have to rely on my faith in God in order to avoid succumbing to the anxiety of job searching. Whitworth helped me to know that faith is possible.

I came here four years ago with many hopes and dreams about college. I wanted to be a good student; I wanted to make great

friends; I wanted to get involved in activities. I was able to do all those things while I was here. I am very grateful to God for showing me that my dreams are possible to achieve. I am also thankful toward Whitworth for providing a Christian environment which was open enough for me to explore difficult issues.

My time may be over, but my association with the college is just beginning. I look forward to the reunions and yearly updates and the chance to tell other people about Whitworth. I look forward to the change. Now I will have the chance to look back and learn to fully appreciate my education. I will know that four years of papers and labs and tests were worth it.

So, enjoy yourself, have fun and remember the good things will repay you 10 times more than the bad.

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Lisa Harrell  
Editor-in-Chief

I think that this verse aptly applies to graduating seniors. I feel like I have exerted all of the en-

ergy that I have and now I am just relying on adrenaline.

As I look back over my four years at Whitworth, I am reminded of the race I participated in this weekend, Bloomsday. At the start, the excitement was high. My friend and I weaved in and out of the pack and spectators shouted encouragement. But then I came to Doomsday Hill.

The climb was strenuous and exhausting, like the last two weeks of the semester. I managed to keep going, but each step got a little harder and my pace got a lot slower. I felt like I had no energy left as we rounded the final bend. But then I saw the finish line and could hear the shouts from the crowd. I managed to gain the strength to go on because of their encouragement.

Similarly, I am currently relying on the encouragement of my family, friends and professors to make it through until graduation.

Sometimes the encouragement we need comes not from a cheering crowd, but from a whisper from our Master.

Charles Swindoll in his book, "Growing Strong in the Seasons of Life," tells a story about the famous composer-pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski and a mother who brought her fidgety nine-year-old son to hear the pianist play at one

of the great concert halls of America. Weary of waiting, the son squirmed constantly in his seat. His mother hoped that her boy would be encouraged to practice the piano if he could hear Paderewski at the keyboard.

But her son could stay seated no longer. He slipped away from her side, drawn to the ebony concert grand Steinway and its leather tufted stool on the stage. The boy sat down at the stool, staring wide-eyed at the black and white keys. He placed his small, trembling fingers in the

see Encouragement, p. 3

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# WHITWORTH SENIORS SPEAK OUT

What is your favorite Whitworth memory?



"My favorite Whitworth memory is either singing almost naked in front of a whole bunch of girls or falling out of a window in BJ. I can't tell."

Bill Wegrzn



"My favorite Whitworth memory would be the nativity scene and how every year something different happens to it. One year we covered up different nativity figures and stood in their place and took pictures."

Amy Cadd



"I think that my favorite memory had to be the Central American Study Tour. I did things that I thought I would never do, like making friends with people I would have never been put together with before."

Joy Barton



"Mine is a collection of memorable experiences, like knowing my professors on a personal level and meeting friends from other cultures and knowing God's will in my life."

Greg Loudon

## People must live each day with zeal

Cindy Brett  
1994-95 Editor-in-Chief

As the end of the year rapidly approaches, I reflect on all that has happened during the last eight months. And, as dismal as it may seem, the thought that keeps reoccurring is that of death. It seems that every time someone died this past year, once I was finally able to accept it, someone else passed away.

In November, River Phoenix died. He was young and full of promise, which is why his death had an affect on me.

Then in December, 12-year-old Polly Klaas, who was kidnapped from my hometown of Petaluma, Calif. was later found murdered. Her story, again, was tragic and had a profound affect on me because she did not live far from my home.

Next came Jason Laurie in

March. He had so many dreams and aspirations, and although he was not a close friend of mine, his death caused a void in my life because I was so used to seeing him.

Then, two weeks ago I unexpectedly lost my Grandma, who I was especially close with. Although she was aging, I was not prepared to accept her passing.

Finally, once I thought that I would not have to cope with death again for a while, I was proven wrong. I unfortunately had to watch "One-eye," the friendly squirrel who lived near Warrens, die after being hit by a van.

These experiences have not only made me an emotionally stronger person, but they have also caused me to alter some of my views in the way that I live. Every death that has had a profound affect on my life this past year was unexpected. I did not

anticipate the loss of those five beings, nor was there any way for me to know. Although not all were old, young, or even human, they were still beings whose death caused a significance to my life.

Although I am not capable of reviving those who were lost, I am capable of how I choose to accept it. I have realized that I do have control over the way that I lead my life, and how I choose to live it. I have also realized that at anytime someone can pass away whether they are ready or not.

So my challenge to you, whether you are getting ready to graduate, transfer, or return to Whitworth next September, is to live your life in a way that fulfills you. Don't become obsessed with death, but live in a way in which you want to be remembered after you are gone and live each day as if it were your last.

It could be.

## Laughter not found on college campus

Jamie Florino  
1994-95 Editor-in-Chief

It's that time of year again. The birds sing a lovely melody, the sun glows merrily and the apple blossoms decorate the grass with its white sweetness.

However, college students don't notice these things.

We are too busy walking with our heads down, mumbling to ourselves about finals and crazy professors. We don't notice the absence of something more precious than the birds, the sun, or encouragement from p. 2

the trees. We can tell it's missing but can't exactly pinpoint it.

It's laughter.

During the fall, people walk with each other around campus smiling, laughing, enjoying life. "A hearty belly laugh" is one of the beautiful sounds in the world," an editor once said. Indeed it is. Walking on a spring day smiling and laughing "a hearty belly laugh" with a friend is one of the most important things in the world.

But during finals week we forget the sound of "hearty belly

laughs." We hear "I'm so stressed" and "I can't believe how hard that final will be" and "I'm not getting scholarships with grades like this." Instead, we hear sobbing, moaning and mumbling with an occasional light giggle.

Michael Ramsey, an Archbishop of Canterbury said, "the Christian life is indeed the knowledge of Him who is the author of laughter as well as tears."

The tears will be heard during these next two weeks of school, but what about the laughter? Will that be heard?

reached around both sides and began to harmonize with and enhance "chopsticks." As the two played together, Paderewski kept whispering in the boy's ear, "Keep going. Don't quit, son. Keep on playing."

Swindoll summed up the story best by saying, "We hammer away on our project, which seems about as significant as 'chopsticks' in a concert hall. And about the time we are ready to give up,

along comes the Master, who leans over and whispers, 'Now keep going; don't quit. Keep on...' as He improvises on our behalf, providing just the right touch at just the right moment."

So when you feel like giving in, listen for the whisper or try to catch a glimpse of the cheering crowds at the finish line. Remember, you are almost there!

And let me be the first to congratulate you on a job well done.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

### Skill, not gender, decides best candidate

Dear Editor,

Whitworth has lost some of the fundamentals which are required for academic excellence.

Recently, there has been considerable pressure on various search committees to hire women professors. Some faculty and administrators seem to push for women candidates, even if their credentials are not as high as male counterparts.

Whether a candidate is male or female, should not be a factor in determining which candidate should be offered the position. Selection should be based solely on the individual's merit. Whitworth's demand for excellence should not be lowered simply to even out the ratio between men and women on the faculty.

Some say that women professors are needed as role models for female students. Yet, if the best candidate is not hired, what kind of role model would be provided?

As a female student in a science discipline, I am obviously aware that there are not as many women within the natural sciences. The faculty at Whitworth reflects this statistical reality.

Nevertheless, academic excellence should not be compromised to "accommodate" female students. We demand excellence as much as our male counterparts and are not served well by patronizing attempts to make us feel "comfortable." If I need a woman's perspective, Dr. Lois Kieffaber and Dr. Lee Anne Chaney would provide me with any assistance necessary.

I am a Chemistry major and chemistry is one of the five departments on campus not represented with a female faculty member. However, I am not restricted to taking classes from professors only within my discipline. Whitworth is a small, liberal arts college and all students are required to take a broad variety of general education requirements, a number of which are taught by women professors.

Female students should look to some of the outstanding female faculty members representing various departments. Whitworth should not be sacrificing excellence for misguided notions of equality.

Sarah Force

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## This summer is the season to get hitched at Whitworth

Amanda Pennington  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Here comes the bride! The month of May, June, July and August will be filled with wedding invitations, bridal showers, wedding cakes and, of course, honeymoons.

Many Whitworth couples have decided that this is the summer to get hitched. You know...married. These soon-to-be-wed students are in the progress of balancing two of the most important areas of their lives, college and marriage.

Juniors Josh Armstrong and Shawna Beckham have been engaged since October and are getting married in August. I will have to make a conscious effort to stay involved within the Whitworth community. I'll need to make that balance," said Armstrong. Armstrong is excited about getting married and "starting a whole new adventure." He added, "Our relationship has progressed, this is the next step, and it is the right thing."

Sophomores Greg Haley and

Gwendolyn Estes began dating each other during their junior year in high school. They decided that this summer, as opposed to after college, would be the best time to get married. Estes said, "If we were going to wait until we were out of school we would have to wait for a long time because we are both interested in graduate school. We really feel it is God's will for us to get married now."

Being the thoughtful students that Haley and Estes are, they have discussed the pros and cons of getting married in college.

"If you want to be mercenary about it, the financial aid is better when you are married," said Estes. However, she added, "Our finances will be really limited. But we would rather be poor together now, than be poor separately through college."

Junior Richie Lane, who will be marrying Melissa Fox this month, agrees with Estes about living with limited finances. "We will have limited financial resources, but we will just have to get creative," he said.

Freshman Chad Michael and

sophomore Ruth Oens have been engaged since January and will be getting married in June. They too have thought about the complications and the comforts of being married college students.

"College really isn't the real world," said Michael, "and knowing someone in this environment means you may not know how that other person will behave outside the school environment. But that can be worked out. I've looked at all the angles and decided that there is no reason for waiting. And, why wait when we know we are right for each other?"

Oens added, "Having someone there to support you through the good and bad, through tests and papers and having someone who understands where you are coming from will be nice."

Dr. Robert Clark, professor of sociology, said that whether or not students should get married while still in college depends on the circumstances. Some couples may marry too young, others may have economic struggles, while others may remain dependent on their parents financially. "Mar-

riage is seen as a symbol of adulthood and if parents are paying the bills it can muddy the waters," said Clark.

He added that getting married in college also has its benefits. "Married college students do well academically," said Clark. He also said that couples who have been together for a long time may feel that waiting several more years until they have graduated would be a strain on the relationship. Getting married while still in college could relieve that strain. "Some people are ready to be married while they are still students. They need to have the maturity and the resources to launch a marriage," said Clark.

Clark said about the divorce rate for Whitworth students, "Trust me, there hasn't been any research [on the divorce rate], but there are a lot of rumors." He added that, "the rumors communicate our fears, but they are just the folktales that float around small Christian colleges. I think the characteristics of Whitworth students would place them average or below average of the na-

tions divorce rate."

Senior Sarah Uhler, who married sophomore Justin Uhler nearly four months ago, said, "It is hard being married in college. It is difficult to be married period," she added. She said that she thinks students should get counseling before getting married and she agreed with Clark in that student's grades do improve. "You arrange your time better," she said.

Sophomore Doc Wright, who is an exchange student from England and senior Allison Brumback will be getting married in Sherwood Forest, England, in August. Wright and Brumback will be living in England and Wright will attend school there. Wright said, "We will almost have the best of both worlds. She will be working, while I'll be in college." Wright and Brumback decided to get married this summer because Wright is going back to England at the end of this school year and they could see no reason to wait. "I think '94 will be a very good year. Buy a bottle of wine; it should be vintage," said Wright.

## Brueggemeier conducts children using her talent



Ann Brueggemeier acts in "Imaginary Invalid." She is graduating with a double major in music and theatre arts.

Corl Larson  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Judging from the range of theater and music activities that senior Ann Brueggemeier has been involved in, one would never guess that in 1991 when she transferred from University of Southern California, she only planned to attend Whitworth for a semester.

Brueggemeier, who grew up in Spokane, graduated from Ferris High School. She didn't plan to stay in Spokane, "but then I came to Whitworth and I really fell in love with the school. The Theatre Arts department and the Music department were also big factors in my decision to stay," she said. Brueggemeier will graduate in

May with a 3.8 GPA and a double major in theatre arts and music. She plans to work next year as the assistant conductor of the Spokane Area Children's Chorus. "I will be working with the youngest chorus," she said. "It will be a lot of fun."

The following year Brueggemeier plans to attend graduate school. She was disappointed not to get in to the schools she applied to this year, but professor Dr. Rick Hornor of the Theater Arts department said, "She undoubtedly picked the toughest schools—the top five theatre arts graduate schools in the nation."

During her years at Whitworth, Brueggemeier has been a familiar face at theater productions and in music performances.

## Jimmy Fish breaks up: memories available soon on CDs

Jennie Fiorino  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

What started out as a three-man jazz combo four years ago, has turned into a little slice of Whitworth's history.

Seniors Jason Whittington, Dana Perreard, and Cameron Williams started playing at football and basketball games in 1990, their freshman year. When they came back in the fall, the group added two more people, senior Katy Thompson and junior Jeff Lund. That spring the group was asked to perform at Mac Hall in Concert and they eagerly accepted. The only problem was they didn't have a name for their group.

"We were thinking of really random names," said Perreard, adding, "they were really lame names." He explained that one day the group was sitting around thinking of names for the band. "Katy had this weird saying, 'Oh Jimmy', and we were eating these Swedish Fish

which are like gummy fish. Cameron said, 'Hey! Let's call ourselves Jimmy Fish!'"

That Mac Hall was the first of many performances, which for all members of Jimmy Fish is their favorite part of being in the band. "Playing for people and watching them dance is the best part," said Whittington. Perreard agreed, adding, "I just love to play, especially for Whitworth people."

And the Whitworth people love hearing them play. "I love Jimmy Fish," said sophomore Michelle Sanders. Heather Makielski added, "I think they are rad! Their music puts me in a good mood."

One of the places Jimmy Fish could be heard was on top of Doomsday Hill during Bloomsday. Sophomore Elizabeth Inkpen were walking Bloomsday this year and stopped to hear the band. "They were great," said Inkpen.

They were so great that a group of Warren Hall residents, including Inkpen, stopped on the side-

walk and held an impromptu dance. "I'm glad we stopped," said Inkpen, adding, "otherwise I wouldn't have made it up the hill!"

Seniors Thompson, Perreard, Williams and Whittington, and junior Lund, are all going their separate way after graduation. Whittington, Thompson and Perreard are staying at Whitworth to take classes, Williams is going to California and Lund may be going to France. So, Saturday was the last performance for Jimmy Fish.

There are mixed feelings about the breakup of the group. Sax player, Jeremy Haub says that they had a good time, but it was time to quit. "If we had more aspirations, we'd be big," he said.

But, the memories of Jimmy Fish can live on with their CD. Those who want to buy the CD, contact Katy Thompson at x3369. You can mail order the CD and receive it through the mail during the summer.

"A number of people who had attended other performances in Coeur d'Alene said it was one of the cleanest and tightest shows they'd seen there. It was excellent," said Hornor.

Dr. Debbie Hansen and Ellefson, both of the Music department, and Hornor have all been positive influences on Brueggemeier. She also pointed to both Core 250 and 350 as big factors in her education. "They were meaningful and exciting to me and the professors are so personally invested in what they teach, in the ideas. They were great classes," she said.

"Until this last semester I didn't realize how much I enjoy being a student. I wish I would have taken better advantage of the opportunities I had, but I'm really encouraged to continue to be intellectually stimulated and I think I can attribute that to Whitworth. A school like Whitworth encourages you to be a student for life."

Hornor said, "[Ann] has had wonderfully delightful character parts. She completely abandons herself to her characters."

In addition to her musical and acting involvement, Brueggemeier has also been a resident chaplain in Warrens the past two years and worked in the choral library as Dr. Randi Ellefson's assistant for the past year. "She definitely knows how to keep herself busy," said her brother.

For her senior performance Brueggemeier directed a community play for the Lake City Play House in Coeur d'Alene. The play was produced during Jan-Term. It is entitled, "The Miracle Worker," and is the story of Helen Keller.

After a Jan-Term class with an hour commute each way, and rehearsals which lasted three hours, Brueggemeier said, "I was very grumpy for a lot of Jan-Term. It was a really good experience, though. And I think it turned out really well."



# Psychology prof Pat MacDonald retires after 39 years

**Cally Elofson**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Some students will remember retiring professor and Chair of Psychology Pat MacDonald for the cup of coffee that's usually in her hand. But most will remember her as a caring person who encouraged her students to take an active role in their own learning.

MacDonald was raised in Sappho, Wash., a logging town on the Olympic Peninsula.

MacDonald attended Seattle Pacific University before transferring to the University of Washington, where she obtained a degree in Industrial Development. She decided to major in it because she enjoyed the scientific approach to understanding people.

However, she soon became interested in the student development side of higher education. She entered the masters program at the University of Rochester in New York, in order to receive a degree in Counseling and Guidance and a doctorate in psychology. "I had an interest in people," said MacDonald. "Not just in helping people, but how they function."

MacDonald taught psychology at Western Washington University for a year before coming to Whitworth in the fall of 1955 where she was the only female with a doctorate on campus. Since then, MacDonald has been interested in helping Whitworth cam-

pus work toward their full developmental potential. MacDonald became chair of the Women's Task Force on campus in the 70's. "The major emphasis of my time at Whitworth is my efforts with the Women's Task Force," she said.

One result of MacDonald's efforts was her advocacy of a published salary schedule. This schedule ensured that women with the same experience as their male co-workers should receive the same pay.

Even though MacDonald is well-known for her women's efforts on campus, she is best known for instructing most of the psychology courses on campus.

"I think she's a great teacher," said senior Psychology major Amy J. Reid. "She likes to challenge her students and she cares a lot about them."

When senior psychology major Amy Smet thinks of MacDonald, the word that comes to mind is coffee. "She must have had at least 10 [cups] a day," said Smet.

However, MacDonald will best be remembered by Smet, as well as many others, as someone who invests a lot of time in her students. "She had a lot of faith in me at times when I didn't have faith in myself," said Smet.

MacDonald said there are many things about Whitworth that she will miss, especially the personal contacts.

"The wonderful thing about

Whitworth is the people. I've enjoyed being at Whitworth because of its concern for social, emotional, spiritual and intellectual development. A reason I've enjoyed staying is that I've become aware of my own personal growth during my time here," said MacDonald.

As part of her retirement, MacDonald was given a scholarship in her name, \$1,500 in travel money and an engraved clock from the Alumni Office.

Paul Viren, alumnus and director of development and alumni relations, helped create the scholarship. "Alumni and some family and friends were asked to participate in creating an endowment scholarship for a psychology student," he said. The scholarship fund will be offered to a psychology student in the fall of 1995. "Right now there is \$25,000 in savings as the principle amount, and the interest earned off of it will be given to students. The scholarships will probably be between \$1,200 and \$1,500," he said.

Although MacDonald has been given money to travel, she has decided to stay in Spokane and spend time with the 6-year-old adopted son of alumna Carolyn Goudy, who are MacDonald's roommates. "I'm going to read the morning paper in my robe with my coffee and never assign another grade," said MacDonald. "When I think of all the grades I've given....It's my least favorite thing about teaching," she said.



Pat MacDonald.

Photo by Andrew Price

## Jaqua lives for challenge

**Todd Orwig**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Amber Jaqua loves trying new things and welcomes a challenge with enthusiasm and a positive attitude. This has definitely shown in her four years at Whitworth.

Jaqua, who is a graduating communications major, has already found a job. She will be doing marketing and public relations for a small video productions company in Eugene, Ore.

"I'm excited to have a job, especially one in my major," said Jaqua.

Jaqua loved her four years at Whitworth, but admits that it was her last choice for schools. "I looked at UPS, Linfield, and University of Oregon, and it came down to Whitworth and U of O. I decided I wanted to go out of state, and I really liked the close community of Whitworth."

While at Whitworth, she has taken advantage of many opportunities. Last Jan-Term, she went on the South Africa study tour. "I have been interested in South Africa since high school, so this was the perfect trip," said Jaqua. "This trip was an incredible experience that taught me to appreciate what I have and not take it for granted."

John Yoder, who helped lead the tour, enjoyed getting to know Jaqua better on the trip. "I had never had her in class before, but she was a great person to have along. She took full advantage of

the situation and got along well with everyone," said Yoder. "I like the fact that she is well organized and a good leader."

She has had to be well organized this year to keep the yearbook on track. Jaqua was offered the editor's position of the campus yearbook and decided to "go for it."

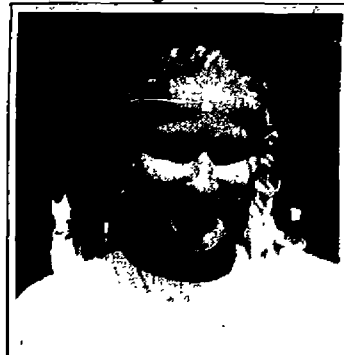
"I've never been on a yearbook staff in my life, but I love trying new things, so I gave it a shot," said Jaqua.

"I've learned a lot about interpersonal skills and also how to rely on other people."

Jaqua, who left Whitworth for a semester to go to school in Georgia her junior year, appreciates the education and atmosphere of Whitworth. "I went to Georgia to get a break and try something new, and this made me appreciate Whitworth even more," she said.

Jaqua said the professors have been great. Although it is difficult to pick favorites, she said Dr. Dale Soden, Dr. Ron Pyle, Keith Atwater (a former English professor) and Dr. Gordon Jackson have been inspirational. "Gordon has challenged me, but has also been a great friend."

Jaqua admits that it will be difficult being away from Whitworth. "I think this school gives back what you put into it. I have been challenged academically, spiritually and socially. It will definitely be different going to a job next year."



Amber Jaqua.

Photo by Andrew Price

## En Christo senior leaders leave

**Carley Burrell**  
Whitworthian Feature Editor

In the fall of 1990, Chris Koch heard a lecture in the Chapel on being a more effective minister of Christ. The speaker gave an example of going downtown and handing out sack lunches. Koch was convicted by this idea and shared it with Chris Murphy.

"All we wanted was to serve God," said Koch. Yet, what began as an idea of serving escalated into a complete volunteer ministry called En Christo, Greek for "in Christ."

After a phone call to Union Gospel Mission, Koch discovered that there were low-income hotels downtown that no one voluntarily visited. Koch and Murphy prayed about this opportunity and decided God was leading them there.

The first trip convinced them to return and soon they were telling others about it. By the end of their freshman year, four other friends had joined them and many more were interested.

In order to pay for the lunches, they decided to become an official club. Many donations have also come in to help support the club. "There isn't a single monthly sponsor," said Koch, "but God has always provided enough

money."

En Christo has since grown into a 76-member club, and founders Koch and Murphy give all credit to God. "I have no idea how it blossomed so much," said Koch. "It's amazing. It's God. God is the focal point of our ministry."

In 1991, Murphy withdrew from the leadership in order to become SERVE coordinator. Koch became the director. In order to better divide up the authority, committees were organized.

When Koch became a junior, he decided to withdraw from the leadership position. Mark Terrell, another junior, became the director. "He was a new person and he caught this vision," said Koch.

"It was important for me, when Mark came on, to get totally out of the ministry. I had too much influence on the ministry at that time," said Koch, adding that it was good that he did so. "I wasn't the one that was seen as En Christo anymore," he said. Terrell continued to be the director for two years.

Now, Terrell, Koch and Murphy are all graduating and leaving this ministry they have created. However, Koch doesn't think their leaving will greatly affect En Christo. "This ministry will continue as long as God wants

it to," he said. Murphy agreed, adding "The vision will be carried on by a new leadership staff."

As for the graduates, they are moving on.


Terrell and Koch are going to remain in Spokane for now. Terrell said he is hoping to find a job as a counselor in a group home. Koch eventually wants to become a pastor. For next year though, he will be one of the graduates who will live and work in the Westminster House. "I just want to serve Christ in my life," he said.

For Murphy, "Next year will be a year of transition, but through that it will be a year of growth," he said. His plans are to go back to his home of Seattle next year to develop stronger relationships with his family, work part-time and do volunteer work.

Murphy hopes to volunteer with a Central American solidarity group (a group that supports and represents Central America while in the U.S.). In the future, Murphy said he "would like to be a voice for the oppressed in the Third World and the U.S., all in the name of Jesus."

Koch said he is sad to be leaving En Christo, but he added "I can't take any credit for [En Christo], and I'm glad. "It's totally God's ministry," he said.

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**20-23 Mexican High Schoolers** will be visiting us from **July 14th-August 10th**,  
and they need some families who will care for them with some good ole' American hospitality. They will attend classes during the weekdays for formal cultural education, but they need exposure to families like yours, so **contact me, Corey Piper, at 326-0179** if you would like to host a student.  
*Pray about it!*

## Pirates show off best in top 10 stories of year

Nine months and 252 games, meets and matches later, here's a look back at the best from Whitworth athletics 1993-94.

10. Whitworth basketball began its season with what it hopes will become a new tradition to kick off the season called Hoop Hysteria.

9. The Rugby Club was officially chartered as an ASWC club after years of informal play. Dave Van Wie captained the club.

8. The Water Polo Club was chartered as an ASWC club, captained by Toby Holdridge.

7. The women's basketball team hosted its first playoff game ever.

6. Jason Hull reached the 1,000 point milestone during his senior basketball season.

5. Danny Figueira closed out his Whitworth football career with a Hula Bowl appearance in Honolulu.

4. Kevin Bryant was named the new athletic director for Whitworth athletics.

3. Men's swimming finished 11th, their best-ever performance at the National meet in Federal Way, Wash.

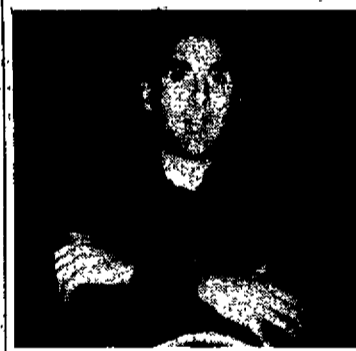
2. Women's swimming grabbed a best-ever sixth place finish at the National meet in Federal Way.

1. The Ben B. Cheney treatment center, Whitworth's \$250,000, 1,200 square-foot sports medicine facility, was completed in the Fieldhouse.



Above: Amy Colyar slams home a kill. Top right: Molly McLaughlin lays up two points against Pacific. Bottom right: Jason Tobeck turns up field after a reception.

# The Year in Sports



Above left: Jason Hull leaves Whitworth after scoring over 1,000 points. Top: Kevin Bryant. Below: Mitch Thomas stretches for a ball during the Pirates' win over Whitman.



## Tobeck heads list of year's top performances

Run, pass, kick, shoot, dribble, jump, stroke, hit, Whitworth athletes did it all. Here's a list of the top individual performances of 1993-94.

10. Linebacker Erik Larson recorded seven solo tackles, including two for a loss and two sacks against Simon Fraser.

9. Quarterback Danny Figueira was 42 of 67 for 424 yards and four touchdowns against Willamette. His 67 attempts fell one shy of the NAIA record.

8. Outside hitter Amy Colyar peppered St. Martin's College for 17 kills and 19 digs. Colyar was named an All-American Scholar Athlete for her efforts.

7. Jennifer Tissue netted a pair of goals as women's soccer defeated last year's NAIA runner-up Pacific Lutheran 2-1.

6. Apryl Brainard scored 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead women's basketball to a victory over Pacific University and into second place in NCIC play.

5. Brian Frey's diving header with time running out gave men's soccer their first-ever district playoff win, a 1-0 triumph over Seattle University.

4. Desire DeSoto swam the 100-meter backstroke in a time of 1:00.51 to set a new NCIC record.

3. The 800 freestyle relay team of Chris Adams, Steve Schadt, Jeff Rice and Jerry Rice recorded the Pirates' first-ever relay win at the NCIC swimming championships.

2. Pitcher Billy Wark tossed a five-hit complete game victory during the Pirates' upset of then-No. 1 Lewis-Clark State College.

1. Jason Tobeck made 22 receptions for 219 yards against Willamette to set the NAIA record for the most receptions in one game. Tobeck led the Pirates with 89 catches for 962 yards and 12 touchdowns.

# Pirate Seniors Up Close:

## Joey Reins supreme on the soccer field

## Figueira walks on to success

**Jeff Isaac**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

Picture a bomb exploding on a soccer field. If you can visualize that then you'll have a good idea of what it is like to watch Joey Rein play soccer.

"When you watch Joey play it's like a bomb going off," Whitworth women's soccer coach Daman Hagerott said. "Once she gets started, she is explosive and so hard to stop."

The bang initially started when Rein began playing soccer eleven years ago in the fifth grade.

"I started playing soccer because the gymnastics company I participated with went out of business and there were no other respectable companies," Rein said. "I didn't even like soccer but most of my brothers and sisters, as well as the school I went to were into soccer big time and I was bored doing nothing athletically."

Rein played her high school soccer at Mead High and began her collegiate career at Washington State University. After competing there for a year some things had changed in her life that brought her back to Spokane and Whitworth.

"I'm not sure what really made me decide to come to Whitworth," she said. "I guess that's just the way the chips fell into place."

With the talent that Rein possesses she could have gone almost anywhere to play.

"Joey could have easily played anywhere in the country but she chose to play here for her own reasons," Hagerott said. "That's one of the assets that she has. She makes decisions because they are right for her, not for someone else."

Rein does not have any regrets about her decision to stay close to home.

"I liked playing at Whitworth, especially for Daman," Rein said. "He is the best coach I have ever played for."

Rein's decision to come to Whitworth



Joey Rein has been a mainstay in the Pirate midfield for four years.

and efforts under Hagerott paid off when she was named an honorable mention All-American and was invited to play in the first-ever women's Senior Bowl, which invited the top NAIA players from across the country to play in Alabama the 20th through the 24th of April.

"I was happy to know that someone had noticed me as a player and to name me to the team," she said. "The West vs. East game was a lot of fun and it was fun to meet all the different guys and girls."

Teammate Kari Matson says that Rein is the complete player.

"She is an excellent offensive and defensive player," Matson said. "She can carry the ball up the field very well but she gets back on defense when she needs to."

"Joey is a visible leader on the field. She lets her abilities speak for themselves and she compliments the other players on the field."

Hagerott agreed, despite only coaching Rein for a year.

"I would say that Joey is one of the best players I have ever had the opportunity to coach," he said. "She is very unique in her talents as a soccer player. Every coach looks forward to working with a player with Joey's skills and talents."

**Matt Newcomb**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

You could almost make his story into a Disney movie. Between the comebacks, the family story and the unexpected star, senior Danny Figueira's journey as a quarterback through Whitworth football has certainly spiraled in some exciting directions.

A 62.1 completion percentage, 23 touchdown passes, a nation-leading 323.5 yards per game passing average earned Figueira all-conference quarterback honors for the Mt. Rainier league.

But for Figueira, who is from Honolulu, even playing for Whitworth wasn't a sure thing at all. He wasn't recruited by anyone out of high school.

"I had a good junior year in high school," he said. "My senior year I was hurt in the first game. I sprained my ankle. Then the week after I came back I separated my shoulder. So I only played about half the season."

He was still interested in playing college football, so he walked on.

"He just has a great presence," head football coach Shorty Bennett said. "Some people just have that air about them, and Danny is one of those people."

Figueira, who became the starter his sophomore year, made a growing contribution each year.

"My sophomore year I was young and I didn't know the offense that well," Figueira confessed. "Shorty kind of eased me into it. The next year I was ready and we did more things on offense."

By his junior year, Figueira was second team all-conference and the leading passer.

"The thing he really had was leadership ability," Bennett said. "He had a great presence with his leadership. That was a real strength even as a freshman."

Leadership is an area that Figueira also considers a strength.

"I'm not tall, I don't have a strong arm

and I'm not fast," Figueira said. "I pride myself on being smart on the field. I need to make good decisions and outthink the other guy. I like to think that I'm a pretty good leader too. I'm not the kind of guy who yells or is all rah-rah. I lead more by example."

One thing Figueira missed at Whitworth was the chance to play in front of his family, an opportunity he had this season.

"My Homecoming game this year was great. We lost, but it was the first game my parents came to," he said. "It was the first time they'd seen the school. My parents and two sisters came up, and I played pretty good too."

Figueira is due to finish his secondary education program and to do his student teaching next year and still plans on staying somewhat involved with football.

"I'm going to help out Shorty with the quarterbacks a little," said Figueira about next year. "I'm checking out some tryouts. I'll see if something comes up. I'm probably going to a combine in May. I kind of want to go down just to say I did it."

Figueira made a post-season appearance in the Hula Bowl, an all-star game pitting college football stars from Hawaii against stars from mainland colleges.

"It's in Honolulu, when you're growing up it's played there every year and it's one of your dreams to play in that game," Figueira said.

"The coolest part was they introduced each one of the players. I ran out and they had my picture up on a big screen, and it said Whitworth underneath it. There were 30,000 people there. I'd never played in front of that many people before."

Perhaps his running onto the field at the Hula Bowl would make a fitting ending to the Disney version of the Figueira story.



Danny Figueira led the Pirates passing for 2912 yards and 22 touchdowns.

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# Kummer gains more than a diploma *Marriott forms scholarship*

**Janine Oshiro**  
Whitworthian Staff Writer

From Deer Park to Whitworth College, to South Africa and now onward to France, it has been and will continue to be an inward journey toward healing, sharing and accepting herself as a child of God, for senior Andrea Kummer.

"I'm definitely not the same person I was when I came here in 1988," said Kummer who grew up on a dairy farm in Deer Park. She has been at Whitworth for six years, while taking one semester off. She refers to the last six years of her life as monumental, composed of both the highest and lowest points of her life.

The most difficult time for her occurred during her junior year while taking the class Psychology and the Christian Faith. Kummer, who is a psychology major, decided during this time that there were many ways of looking at the world without a definite "right" answer. At that time, she couldn't see the point in discussing it any further.

"I was fed up with everything and said I didn't believe in anything I used to believe in. I didn't believe in God," said Kummer. "I remember feeling a real sense of loss. I felt like I had rejected a part of me."

She took incompletes for the spring of her junior year, which was difficult for her both emotionally and physically. Kummer spent the fall of 1992 with an aunt in Iowa who is a school psychologist and a Whitworth graduate.

In Iowa she began to know God again and started going to a charismatic church group called Deliverance Of Various Environments (DOVE). "It was very dramatic and some people might be put off by it, but I think it's what I needed to break through the loss I felt," she said.

During this time, her focus shifted to spirituality and healing. After returning in the spring of '93, she made the decision to be baptized. "It was not only a decision to follow Christ, but an active public decision that I wanted to live," said Kummer. "I don't want to live a life of self-hate and self-fear. I don't think I am without my weaknesses, but I don't have to be separated from God because of those, or condemned to a life of misery."

She remembers watching many programs on television during the fall in Iowa about people with AIDS and the Names Project. "I remember sitting there crying, wanting to know more about what the experience of these people was like," said Kummer.

In the spring of '93 she applied to be an intern for the Spokane County Health District AIDS Program, for her psychology practicum.

"AIDS has taught them what is important. It's brought them to love, God, self-acceptance and self-love," she said, referring to the AIDS patients she has worked with. "Their bodies are fading away. They don't have the energy to put on a mask as everyone else does. There is no guessing

with them. They're there; they're human."

She said there are many things in the world that we can view as traumatic, or evil but she wants to stand back and look at the overall picture.

"I want more of God in my life," said Kummer. "I want to be able to honor all that I am, mind, body and soul. Sometimes it's hard to realize it's a process."

Another important event for Kummer was going to South Africa in Jan Term 1994. "I came back from South Africa with this intense commitment to not be a part of hate and a greater conviction to try to be as whole and healthy as possible," said Kummer.

Kummer's vision is to grow in God's love and to be able to share that with other people. She wants to find out who she is and embrace herself as well as others, as a creation of God.

"I'm grateful to Whitworth and the opportunity to learn," said Kummer. She is especially grateful to the professors in the psychology department.

Kummer is leaving for France at the end of May. "The next step is to try out my new strengths, weaknesses and ideas that I've found and to be able to do that without the confines of the society I grew up with, the family pressures and the confines of the United States."

"I really have no idea what will be over there for me," said Kummer. "We'll just see what that will open up in me."

**Rebecca Jensen**  
Whitworthian News Editor

In celebration of their 30 years of service at Whitworth College, Marriott is offering three scholarships to Whitworth students.

The money, which came from the Marriott Corporation, is a total of \$30,000. The amount of \$3,300 will be given to three different recipients for three years.

"When trying to decide a gift to give to the college, we finally decided to give in the form of the scholarship because it benefits the students the most," said Jim

O'Brien, Marriott director. "Students are the reason we're here."

The scholarship recipients will be determined by the financial aid office. They will include a business major, a minority student and a Marriott student employee.

Scholarship decisions will be determined by financial need, academic excellence, Whitworth Community involvement and a demonstrated concern for those in need.

The application deadline is May 6, applications are available in the financial aid office.

## A look back to when seniors were freshmen

### September 1990

25 - the UN Security Council voted 14-1 to impose an air embargo on Iraq. The resolution was meant to increase pressure on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, to withdraw his troops from Kuwait. Kuwait was invaded on Aug. 2.

### October

3 - at the stroke of midnight, Germany was reunited after 45 years of division.

15 - South Africa's Separate Amenities Act was officially stricken from the books. As a consequence, racial discrimination is no longer allowed in public libraries, parks, pools, and bathrooms.

### November

15 - Prime Minister Ante Markovic addressed Yugoslavia's legislature and expressed fears that the country was moving toward disintegration.

22 - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who had headed the British government for eleven and a half years, announced that she would resign as soon as her conservative party elected a new leader.

### December

6 - Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called upon the National Assembly to ratify his decision to release all foreigners held hostage in Kuwait and Iraq.

13 - the U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait and the last of the Americans wishing to leave were flown to Germany.

### January 1991

15 - war in the Persian Gulf became certain when President

Saddam Hussein failed to meet the UN's deadline to withdraw from Kuwait. The U.S. which led the 28 nation military coalition waited until the next day to launch massive round the clock air and missile strikes.

### February

19 - Boris Yeltsin, president of the Soviet Union's Russian Republic, told a national television audience, that the time had come for Gorbachev to resign.

27 - President Bush declared that Kuwait was liberated and the Gulf War was over. The ground war against Iraqi forces lasted 100 hours.

### March

3 - an amateur photographer videotaped several L.A. policemen severely beating motorist Rodney King with nightsticks, and kicking him in the head as he lay on the ground.

### April

1 - minimum wage rises in the U.S. from \$3.80 an hour to \$4.25.

13 - Kuwait's oil minister said he hoped the 500 oil wells set on fire by President Saddam Hussein would be out in at least seven months. Rashid al-Amiri the oil minister said his country was losing \$5 million an hour in oil.

### May

3 - the Swiss Federal Banking Commission announced that by Sept. 1992 most of the country's notorious secret accounts would be eliminated.

14 - Winnie Mandela was sentenced to six years in prison for her part in the abduction and beating of four black youths in 1988.



Andrea Kummer.

### Congratulations to the 1994-1995 Whitworthian Staff!

#### Editor-in-Chief...

Cindy Brett

Jamie Fiorino

News Editor...

Amanda Pennington

Feature Editors...

Cally Hofson

Justin Visser

Sports Editor...

Jeff Isaac

Photo Editor...

Angela Oates

Copy Editor...

Sarah Wehren

Ad Manager...

Jeff Lindstrom

Photo by Diana Brennan

# NEWS YOU CAN USE

## ASWC

Voting for the proposed amendment to the ASWC constitution will be held all day today. The times are as follows:  
8:30a.m.-11a.m., HUB  
11:30a.m.-1p.m., Marriott  
1:30p.m.-5 p.m., HUB.

## LOCAL

Approximately 300 cheering, banner-waving youths took over the steps of the capital building in Olympia, Friday, when they marked in support of a world free of illegal drugs. The group named marijuana, alcohol and cigarettes as the drugs of choice among teens. Similar rallies were held in Spokane and Sunnyside.

## REGIONAL

Spokane county's dust pollution is the worst in the state and is among the 16 counties in the U.S. that violate federal limits for dust particles in the air, according to a study by the American Lung Association. Spokane's dust pollution soared to more than twice the federal limit on two occasions in 1992.

## NATIONAL

Lt. Gen. Bradley C. Hosmer removed his insignia of rank and ordered male aids and auditorium staff to leave during a gathering of most of the Air Force Academy's 518 female cadets, where the group addressed the Academy's growing problem of sexual assault.



## WORLD



Election officials in nearly 900 counting centers in South Africa began the tedious task of hand-counting the estimated 23 million votes cast in the country's first democratic national and provincial elections.