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Was Whitworth smart in its dealings with New Era?

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Fall Season Outlooks

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

Volume 86 • Number 1

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September 19 • 1995

Initiation/Mock Rock



Chris Woods/Whitworthian

Arend initiatees Ben Gorman, Damion Clark Kevin Hyder and Justin Bonanno perform the "birdie song" at the yell off.

See story on page 6

Whitworth investor goes bankrupt

AIMEE MOISO

Staff Writer

On May 19, 1995, *The Wall Street Journal* reported Whitworth College as one of "hundreds of not-for-profit organizations (that) were defrauded out of possibly hundreds of millions of dollars" by the Foundation for New Era Philanthropy. New Era, which had supposedly been giving matching grants through anonymous donors to schools, churches, charities and organizations across the country was revealed as a "variation on the Ponzi or pyramid scheme."

"In such arrangements," *The Wall Street Journal* reported, "victims are promised huge returns and are repaid for a period of time from other victims' principal, until no one can be found to

turn over the huge sums needed to allow payoffs to continue." John G. (Jack) Bennett, Jr., New Era's chief executive, revealed to his staff on May 13 that the anonymous donors, said to be matching the grants, did not exist. New Era declared bankruptcy two days later.

At the time of the declaration, Whitworth College had deposited \$3.5 million with New Era and were expecting the matching gift of \$3.5 million, according to President Bill Robinson. Although the college will not be receiving the \$7 million it was anticipating, Robinson emphasized Whitworth was net positive with New Era because of previous earnings in the past two and a half years. Tom Johnson,

See *New Era*, Page 3

Students bribed to move off-campus

CHRISTINE HOLMAN

Staff Writer

With 96 students in need of housing and classes a month and a half away, Whitworth student housing offered many seniors, juniors and sophomores \$500 each to move off-campus in order to make room for a large new student enrollment.

According to Dick Mandeville, Associate Dean of Students, the projection made in the spring for fall enrollment was not right. "There were less transfers than freshmen, and since transfers usually live off-campus and freshmen live on, there were not enough rooms for all the freshmen."

After getting no response from students when first asked if they would be willing to move off-campus, and needing to make room for an extra 96 people, Mandeville came up with the idea to give \$500. "If people were to move off we had to give incentive. Although this is the antithesis of what this school is about, we had to do something."

According to Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs, the money was in no way associated

with tuition. "The \$500 per person came from all the money that flows through the auxiliary programs which include the housing program, the dorm program, the bookstore program, and the telephone service." It was in no way taken out of student funds, but out of the money it takes to run these programs, mainly the dorm upkeep and renovation programs. "The \$21,500 that was used for the offer may seem like a lot of money, and it is, but it barely affects the \$4.5 million per year budget of these programs," said Johnson.

Junior Nate Carson was offered \$500 to move off campus. After speaking to his roommate about the possibility, Carson figured out how much he would save living off-campus. "We spent a day or two running figures and learned we would be saving about \$2,000 a semester by taking the offer, so we did."

Doing all they could to make it a healthy transition for the 43 students who finally took the offer, the college reserved some apartments close to campus and in clumps so students could still be with students. "Students were responsible for finding roommates, signing leases, and everything else," said Mandeville.

Students can move back on campus in the spring, provided rooms open up. "We'd love to have the students move back on. We're aware that it is more difficult to stay involved when you live off-campus."

Junior Emily Angulo, who also took the offer, feels like it was a good solution for one year, but that if it continues, the college should think of a more permanent way to handle the problem. "If this is going to become a trend, Whitworth should do all they can to build a new residence hall or find some other kind of alternate situation."

Mandeville says the college knows there is a problem, and there are discussions about how to deal with the situation in the future. He says a new residence hall is certainly a possibility. Also, moving the study tours to fall semester would create plenty of room both semesters for students wanting to live on-campus. Mandeville also says he sees this as a compliment to the school. "Five years ago we had entire empty building in the Village. This is a great time for the school right now. Having too many students is a better problem to be dealing with than empty buildings."

Bryant leaves Whitworth

AIMEE MOISO

Staff Writer

Whitworth Athletic Director Kevin Bryant gave up his Pirate crimson and black this summer for the Vikings of Portland State University. As of August 31, Bryant left the Whitworth Athletic department to take the position of Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs at PSU.

Bryant decided to take the position after he was approached by a colleague who asked him if he was interested. "A friend of mine from college was up for the Athletic Director position at PSU and asked if I would like to come on his staff as the AD for External Affairs," Bryant said, "It was a great opportunity for me professionally and I wanted to explore that." A Portland native, Bryant also has family in the Portland area, and considers the area his home.

According to Bryant, the new job was an advancement from his work at Whitworth. "PSU is going to be a Division 1 school in

the Big Sky Conference next year and Whitworth is a Division 2 NCAA school," he said, "and so the job at PSU is a step up from the athletic director position at Whitworth." At PSU, Bryant is in charge of athletic promotions and fundraising, including tickets, marketing, major gifts, and sports information.

Jo Wagstaff, Whitworth women's tennis coach and interim athletic director agreed that the move was a step up professionally. "Here he was the head honcho—he oversaw everything for our 15 sports, treatment center, aquatic center, and all employees," she said, "Even though his responsibility (at PSU) is more focused on fundraising, it's a school which emphasizes athletics more. It seems like a smaller job, but it's actually a move up for him."

In Bryant's absence, Wagstaff has assumed the responsibilities of the athletic director, which include overseeing 12 coaches, fundraising, booster club, bud-

See *Bryant*, Page 2

Pirate Night II



Chris Woods/Whitworthian

President Bill Robinson and speaker college basketball great Steve Alford at Pirate Night II which raised money for Whitworth's collegiate athletic program.

Bryant

Continued from page 1

getting, and troubleshooting, as Wagstaff put it.

Whitworth is in the process of beginning a search for a replacement for Bryant. Provost Ken Shipps said Wagstaff is serving as athletic director on a month-to-month basis until someone is hired.

"At this point, I think the president (Bill Robinson) has decided to conduct an internal search," Shipps said, "which means that a committee will be appointed to check candidates within the department and make a recommendation for hiring." Shipps also said the job description for the athletic director changed slightly, adding fundraising to the functions of the athletic director, and giving that person the choice of either coaching or teaching in addition to the other responsibilities.

Although Bryant misses working at Whitworth, he said, "I'm thrilled with my job at PSU. It's sad and difficult because of the people I left at Whitworth. I respect (the department) and Dr. Robinson has become a good friend."

"He was just a great person to have, even for only two years," Wagstaff said. "I was on the search committee that hired him, and one of the things we said to each other was that he's so good, what if he doesn't stay very long? And we decided it would be better to have him for a few years and he did a lot of stuff for us. We feel really good about what he did and we're excited for him, for the opportunity he has."

Hooking up and logging on

LIONA TANNESEN

Guest Writer

Cheap keyboard conversations with people in other states and fresh daily information are only two of the reasons why Whitworth students are preparing to hookup to the internet on September twentieth.

Every student has been assigned his/her own account number. In order to have internet access in your dorm room, students must buy the ethernet card at the bookstore, fill out a form and a computer lab employee will install the card in your computer.

Computer lab employees are presently hooking up computers. Installation involves connecting the cable that comes into every room, connecting wiring which is in a closet to activate the cable in the room, and loading the software.

One of the best things about the Whitworth network is that after buying the ethernet card there is no per use charge. The ethernet card is \$99.00 for a PC and it ranges from \$90.00 to \$250.00 for a Macintosh. Most ethernet cards cost between \$45.00 and \$150.00, but according to Ken Pecka, the Director of Instructional Re-

sources, after "extensive testing" Whitworth standardized on a card which they feel secure using. There are sections of the internet which have a fee, but most of it is "open and not feed service," said Pecka.

The internet is a "wealth of real valuable information," but it can also be a "real time sink," Pecka said. The internet is a network of networks. Pecka describes the internet as a train track. The tracks spread out everywhere, but what is on top varies greatly. Software, commercials, people, E-mail and information about almost everything can be found on the net-

work, but it is necessary to be selective. There are highly publicized negatives, but as Pecka believes, "the positives are what people make of it."

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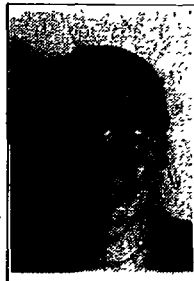
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**Whitworth
Speaks
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sophomore

"Emma Thompson and
Kenneth Braunagh."
- Sarah Bade
sophomore



"A free day."
- Ivan Gustafson
freshman

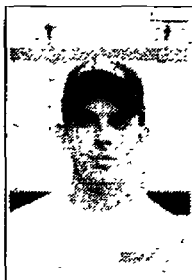
"Billy Graham, R.C.
Sproul, and Donahue."
- Jesse Malott
sophomore



EDITORIAL

Whitworth's wisdom proven during New Era's collapse

Jeremy Nelson



"It may sound too good to be true, but nonetheless it is true." So said John C. Whitehead, the former head of

Goldman, Sachs & Co., and an investor in the Foundation for New Era Philanthropy, in an interview with the Wall Street Journal prior to the demise of New Era on May 15. The evidence compiled since then seems to point to an ironic confirmation, "If it seems to good to be true, it probably is." The claim Whitworth has undergone financial turmoil as a result of New Era's bankruptcy is largely erroneous. The College has acted with prudence in dealings with New Era. From the beginning, the college's administrators and the Board of Trustees have exercised caution and discretion in all decisions concerning funds given to New Era.

The pyramid scheme devised and implemented by John Bennett of New Era Philanthropy caught hundreds of investors, and organizations in its trap. It is no secret that this financial scandal affects Whitworth College. According to the May 19 issue of the Wall Street Journal, the victims include such financial giants as the former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Laurance S. Rockefeller, and Whitehead, along with scores of nonprofit Christian organizations and colleges, which places Whitworth in the midst of powerful company.

Whitworth was careful in exercising its rights as an investor to access New Era's tax records and audit reports prior to turning over any money. Tom Johnson, vice

president of Business Affairs, and the business office performed "due diligence" evaluations which included checking New Era's history and references, as well as financial information. But what may have sealed their trust in New Era was that two trustees, C. Davis Weyerhauser and Marvin D. Heaps, had used New Era to match donations given to the college. These trustees, most notably Heaps, provided valuable information to the Board and Whitworth's interim President, Phil Eaton, concerning the reliability of New Era in delivering on their promise to match funds.

The initial concern was not that an institution could have its money "matched." In actuality, this matching process is quite common within charitable circles which donate funds. The questions surrounded New Era's requirement that investors deposit the money in an account with Prudential Securities for six months before they could retrieve it, along with the matching funds. New Era claimed the interest from these funds would be used to pay the administrative costs incurred by the process. Whitworth was wary of this catch, because it required them to turn over control of donors' funds to New Era, whereas most matching opportunities allow the organization to hold these funds independently.

Whitworth pursued this venture due to rumors circulating throughout the financial world that a John Templeton, Sr. was the "anonymous donor" providing the funds for New Era's matching program. A wealthy mutual fund manager, Templeton garners respect in both financial and Christian communities, and is well known as a benefactor of many Presbyterian schools. He also was known to have recently sold his company for nearly \$1 billion. Many believed he was

using New Era to disburse funds to Christian organizations. The belief that Templeton was the donor was not proved false until he stated in the May 15 issue of the Wall Street Journal that he had never put money into New Era's matching program.

Whitworth continued to exercise caution with New Era. The college routinely checked their account to ensure the funds had been deposited. They also insisted that New Era issue a check to Whitworth at the close of each matching period. This ensured Whitworth was receiving actual money rather than accumulating money only on paper.

Whitworth acted prudently by not using any New Era funds to pay for the operating costs of the college. Many other organizations now face huge debts, because they were relying on New Era funds to cover payroll expenses or other basic costs. Whitworth was careful to use New Era funds to cover only capital expansion projects such as Phase II of the new Whitworth Campus Center and the science auditorium. Whitworth was saved following the collapse because it was able to defer and scale back some of these projects.

Whitworth came out on top of this situation, as compared to other institutions affected by New Era, because they were diligent in their precautionary measures prior to investing; wise in their management of funds throughout the two and a half years they were connected with New Era; and quick in their assessment of how to react to New Era's bankruptcy. There were elements of both skill and chance which played a role in the final outcome, but Whitworth acted in a good and proper fashion during the period in which they interacted with the Foundation for New Era Philanthropy.

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Movie Review

The Tie That Binds

KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff Writer

Psychotic parents, a little girl, and an unsuspecting couple are the ties that bind in this new thriller. Keith Carradine and Daryl Hannah play the demented parents of the little girl named Janey, in "The Tie That Binds." The illustrious couple, who are killers and thieves, and their daughter spend their lives on the run. Janey, after being removed from her parents' grip, is later taken in by a more stable couple (played by Vince Spano and Moira Kelly) who are looking to adopt.

However, the old saying "blood is thicker than water," rings true and is brought to life when Carradine and Hannah set out to find their little Janey. As the movie unravels, the viewers' hearts goes out to the little girl.

"The Tie That Binds" is suspenseful and will be sure to keep you on the edge of your seat. One's heart starts pounding and does not stop until the movie is over. The soundtrack and cinematography alone can put knots in any stomach.

Although the movie is exciting, the plot could have had a few more twists and turns. At times the scenes seemed predictable. Nonetheless, be ready to hold onto something for those gripping scenes because there are plenty!

Movies Now Available on video cassette:

- The Goofy Movie*....September 1
- Kiss of Death*....September 4
- Pulp Fiction*....September 12
- Major Payne*....September 12
- Little Odessa*....September 18
- The Little Princess*....September 19
- Losing Isaiah*....September 19
- Roommates*....September 20
- Don Juan Demarco*....September 26
- Jerky Boys*....September 26

Attractions & Distractions

Off Campus

- Sept. 20: Chapel: Terry McGonigal (Communion) at 11:15 a.m.
- Sept. 21: Amnesty International Meeting.
- Sept. 22: Forum: "Break-out" groups with Terry McGonigal and Janelle Thayer at 11:15 a.m.
- Sept. 23: Football: Hall of Fame Game at 1:30 p.m. at the Pine Bowl. Cross Country: Whitworth Invitational. Dance WCC at 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Sept. 25: Forum: Reuben Mayes.

On Campus

- Sept. 22- The Valley Repertory Theatre presents: "Noises Off," a farcical play within a play. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$7 seniors, \$8 adults. For information call: #927-6878.
- Sept. 25: Boyz II Men in concert at the Spokane Arena. Tickets run from \$27.50-\$37.50. For information call: #325-SEAT.
- Sept. 26- The Spokane Opera House presents: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." For information call: #325-SEAT.
- Oct. 1: Reggae's first-ever Grammy winners, Black Uhuru, will perform at the Masonic Temple at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. For information call #325-SEAT. Must be 21 or older to attend.

Twentysomethings Take More Sick Days, Poll Finds

COLLEGE PRESS

New York- As if Generation X doesn't get enough bad press as it is, now comes word that twenty-something employees take more bogus days off work.

A Gallup poll of 671 adults indicates that nearly 25 percent of employees between the ages of 18-29 abuse their sick days. The study, commissioned by Accountants on Call, an accounting placement firm in New Jersey, found that Gen Xers fake illness twice as many times as employees between 30 and 49 years old, and four times as much as workers 50 and older.

Gallup officials point out that the results may not be dramatic as they seem, since workers grow

more loyal and responsible toward their companies as they grow older. Still, the numbers aren't going to stop some from shaking their heads and saying "Kids today..."

Twenty-five percent of workers between the ages of 18 and 20 said they put on their best sore-throat voice and call in sick two times a year. Only 14 percent of the 30-to 39-year-old workers admit doing the same, as did 13 percent of those 40 to 49 years old. Proving integrity advances with age, only 6 percent of employees 40 and older admit to coming down with the "blue flue."

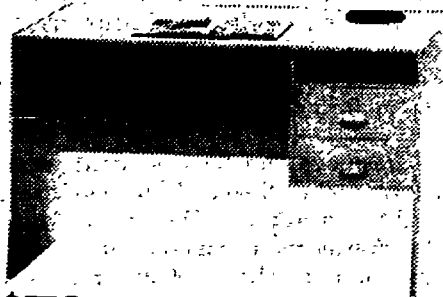
The study also found that employees closer to the coasts took more days off work. Employees

in Maine, Florida, Texas and California took nearly twice as many personal days as their flatland counterparts in the Midwest.

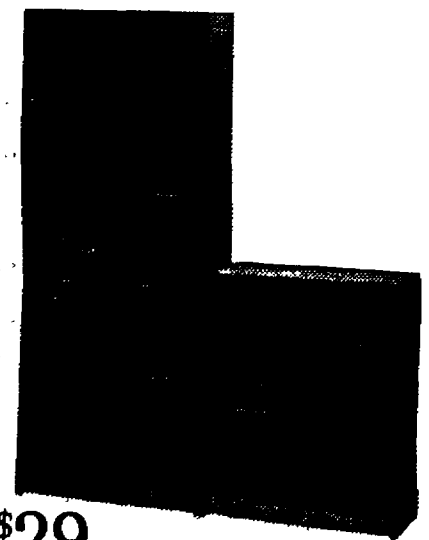
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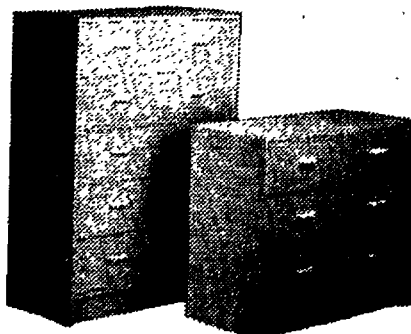
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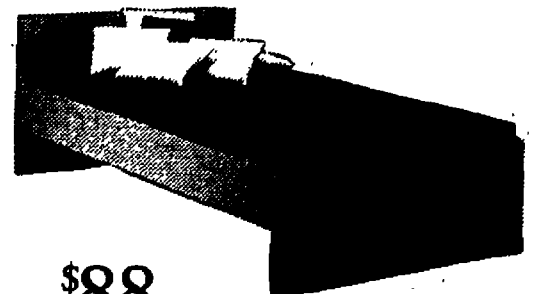
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Pirates on Parade



Chris Woods/Whitworthian

Baldwin boys stop, drop, and roll for their "firedrill" during the Yell-off.

Initiation 1995

The Whitworth Mockrock took center court on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995. Attending the event were not only numerous freshmen, but a crowd full of anxious Whitworth students and Alumni.

Stan Beck said, "It (the Mockrock) was a lot of fun and the people involved showed a lot of community. This is an event people put on their calendar to go see". Beck served as one of five judges for this year's event.

Mockrock involves the freshmen and those students who change dorms that volunteer for dorm initiation. The different dorm groups then make up a skit to go along with some rock music and it is judged. Freshman Jennifer Magart of Stewart Hall said her favorite acts were, "When Ryland Carter played John Travolta and when the Warren women mooned the crowd with big happy faces". Those happy faces symbolize a McMillan Hall tradition. The eventual winner of this contest was the Warren women, acting and singing to an old favorite, "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile."

Sophomore Jake Balyeat thought last year's Mockrock was better. "Some groups still did a wonderful job, but some songs used were hard to plan skits to. Last year was a bit more entertaining," he said.

Beck found judging hard because of the different sizes of groups. He asked, "How do you judge a group of ten compared to thirty?"

But even with these minor differences, Magart still thinks freshmen should try to get involved with initiation. She said, "It helps formulate bonds between residents in the dorm."



Chris Woods/Whitworthian

Freshman Josh Moore flips before an awed crowd while performing with his fellow Baldwin brothers.



Chris Woods/Whitworthian

Warren freshmen Eric Devries, Cory McEachran, Erinn Rhodes, and Nathan Ulrich danced and gyrated for this year's crowd.

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Courtesy of Uptown Opera

Senior Heather Steckler and Junior David Collins perform in Jacques Hollenbach's Opera "Tales of Hoffman."

Local opera displays Whitworth talent in 'Tales of Hoffman'

RACHEL HORNOR
Guest Writer

Whitworth College was well-represented in Uptown Opera's latest production, "Tales of Hoffman", by Jacques Offenbach. Seniors Heather Steckler and Jessica Bowers starred in leading roles for the silver cast, a newly developed opportunity for local musicians and Whitworth students to understudy roles and perform for the community. Other students, such as Juniors Wade Baker and David Collins, played smaller roles and sang in the chorus. Although the gold cast, made up mainly of profes-

sional voices, received warm reviews for an outstanding show, the silver cast was not to be thought of as second-best.

"Tales of Hoffman" is a series of stories about the loves of Hoffman, a young poet. The opera's lyric and romantic music, conducted by Whitworth's own Dr. Randi Ellefson, boasted melodies that found their way into your head long after the curtain closed.

Marjory Halvorson, one of the founders and artistic directors for Uptown, is a music professor and voice instructor at Whitworth. She is able to plug her capable students into various produc-

tions, for the benefit of both the students and the opera company. Music students from Whitworth have been able to participate in a variety of productions at Uptown before, including "Cinderella", last spring.

But never before have they been given the opportunity to legitimately perform the roles they have previously just understudied. "Tales of Hoffman" was a success, not just because it was masterfully performed, but because it was masterfully performed by students as well as professionals. It was truly a delightful evening.

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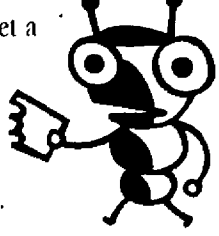
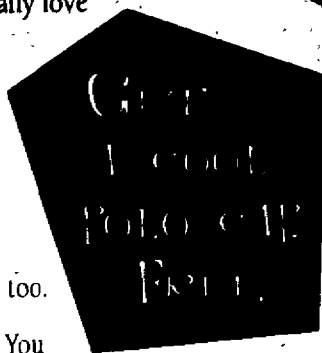


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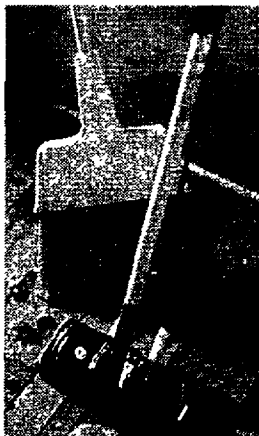
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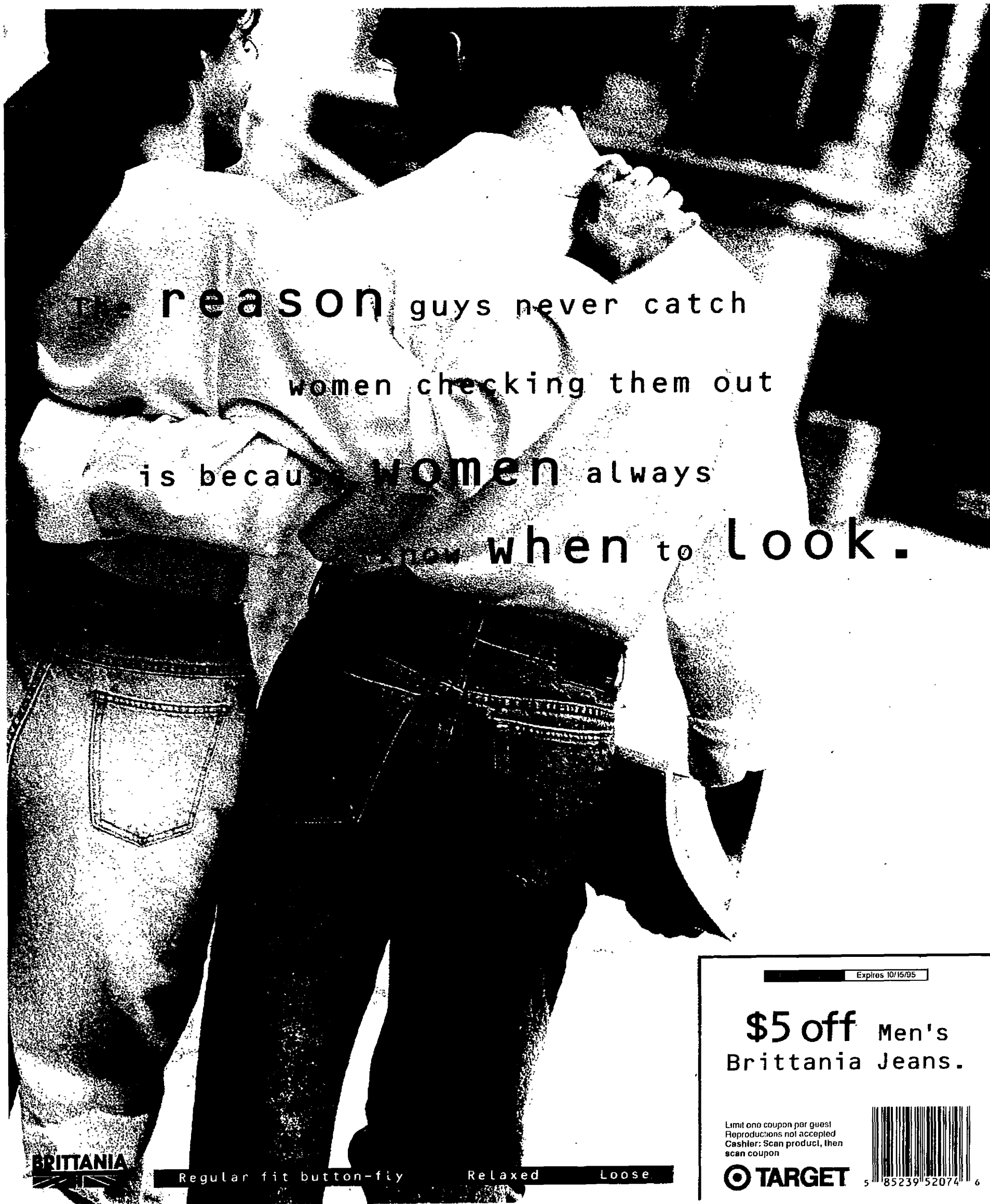
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Volleyball faces serious team renovations

A New Year, A new Coach, A new Team, A New Setter

TODD PARSONS
Sports Editor

There are a lot of new faces on Whitworth's volleyball squad this year. The team is facing some serious hardships with a new coach, losing four possible returnees, and having to do some major rotation changes.

Hiram Naipo is the new head coach, replacing Steve Gillis who is coaching volleyball at Gonzaga Prep. Naipo has long roots in the sport. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1972, where he competed on the men's volleyball team. He coached the women's team at UW for four years from 1973-76.

The Pirates finished 10-19 overall and 4-8 in NCIC last year, and will have an even harder time this year.

To make matters worse four

possible starters didn't return. Senior Beth Wright is now the assistant coach at Shadle Park High School. Sophomore Jill Hertel transferred to Pacific University. Junior Mandy Beck is out with a chronic elbow injury and wants to rest it this year, but expects to return next year. Sophomore Amy Hagstrom, who would have taken Heidi Oksendahl's position at setter, decided to devote more time to Young Life.

Naipo admits that the team is a little thinner and less experienced than last year's team, but responds, "The returning ladies exhibit quite a bit of leadership."

One returning starter is facing an incredible challenge this year. Senior co-captain Kim Steinbruecker has taken the responsibility of setter, which is far from her usual position at middle hitter. At six-foot-one-inches she

is a force at the net, but must now take a quieter role as the team's floor leader. Fellow returnee Renee Williams said, "It's a sacri-

"We will get better every match; each day we practice I see visible signs of improvement."

-Hiram Naipo
head coach

is a really strong hitter, but she's making the transition very well. It's good to have her in that position, because she is a team leader,

and that is what a setter has to be."

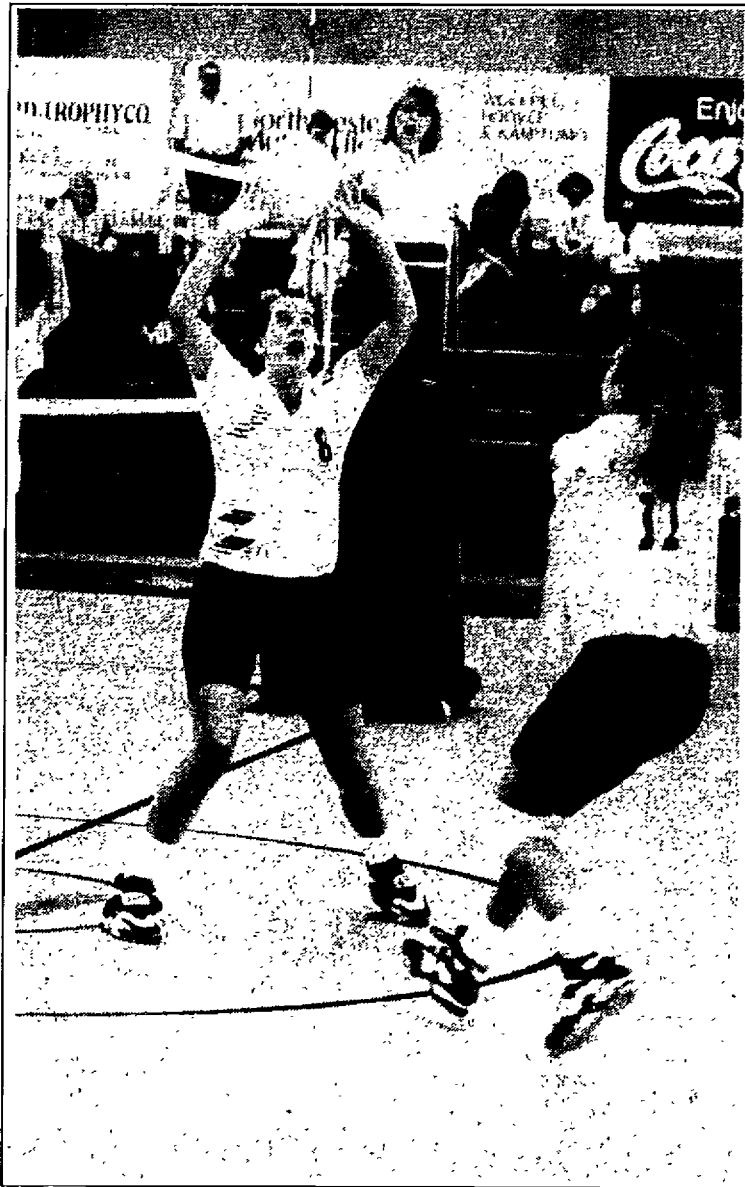
Also returning are seniors Meghan Binger and Marisa Daligcon, as well as defensive specialist Brenda Clinesmith and outside hitter Mandy Decious.

Naipo is excited about his six freshmen. Everyone of our freshmen bring something special with them," he said. Katie Jo Borgmann is from St. Maries, Idaho. Rachel Densley comes from Wilbur, Wash., and gives the team a lot of offensive punch said Naipo. Mary Hubele went to Pacific High School in San Bernardino, Calif. where she was captain of her state championship team. Hubele is a great utility player and does whatever she is asked, "She is surprisingly consistent for a freshman," said Naipo. Sonya Schaumburg is a great blocker from Kalispell,

Mont. where she was a state all-star her senior year. Kristi Nepil, who is also from Montana, will see some action at setter. Jessica Aarhus is from New Castle, Wash. and is a hard worker and savvy player with a great understanding of the offense said Naipo.

The hardships have shone in the team's first two regular season matches. They lost in three games against Willamette and were defeated by Linfield college in four games, 8-15, 15-13, 8-15 and 3-15.

Naipo is optimistic about the season, though, and said, "Our biggest problem will be keeping the energy level high as well as the enthusiasm during the first couple of weeks of the season. We will get better every match; each day we practice I see visible signs of improvement."



Kim Steinbruecker with new challenge as team setter.



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X-COUNTRY STRUGGLES IN FIRST MEET

The Whitworth Cross Country team began their season at the University of Idaho Invitational Sept. 9.

The men finished last (fifth) despite a great performance by Andy Martin. He placed third overall with a time of 21:01.2. Coach Andy Sonneland commented, "Andy Martin ran an excellent race, beating a number of very good NCAA [Division] I runners."

Senior Brian Lynch, who finished fifth in the league last year, was noticeably absent from the lineup due to an injured left knee. Lynch is now healthy, and has been practicing.

Dale Macomber (22:45.6), Alan King (22:47.9), and Chris Cooper (23:45.6) round out the team's top five spots.

"When we have our full team back, we'll have a strong men's team," said Sonneland.

Led by three freshmen the women finished seventh out of eight teams. Libby Lowe (20:59.4), Dana Ryan (21:13.9), Meagan Widhalm (21:29.5) finished 27th, 30th and 34th respectively.

Rounding out the rest of the team finishers were Miranda Burrell (39th), Lesley Williams (54th), and Amanda Bjur (59th).

The team's next meet is at home on the campus course this Saturday at 11 a.m.

Football With New Crew

Bryan Dufrense
Staff writer

As the buzz of students heading to class and the distant sound of falling pine cones signal to us that summer is transforming into autumn it can only mean one thing, football has arrived. Coming off a rather disappointing season in which the pirates struggled with a 3-6 record, this year's crew is again ready to set sail on the gridiron. This season, however, we see a new captain on board the Pirate's vessel in head coach John Tulley.

Tulley expressed excitement about the upcoming season, and said, "The players have a great attitude as well as work ethic." Tulley expects "the seniors and returning players to play well" and is "very excited about the young group of players coming in." This combination of young players and seasoned veterans promises to be an exciting group to watch.

Senior quarterback J. J. Green returns to lead the offense. Accompanying Green is a veteran backfield of senior running back Brion Williams and senior fullback Jon Olson. Junior Travis Ernst has moved from tackle, where he was an all-conference honorable mention last season, to tight end. The receiver spots will be filled by senior Andre Wicks and sophomore Dave Glenn

Doing the kicking and punting will be senior Tony Jensen.

The offense strikes memories of Joe Gibbs' glory days for the Washington Redskins. The Pirate offense gets many different looks combining motion plays with a multitude of set formations. Look for an onslaught of running plays. This style of play should control the clock, and open up the passing lanes for the Pirate air attack.

The pirate defense has a strong veteran core. At defensive end is Jeff Adden and Josh Van Horn. The tackles are Terry Borders and Iokepa Francisco. The Buc's defense is anchored at the linebacker position with all-conference honorable mention Eric Bird and second team all-conference linebackers Jeff Baxter and Shay Smith. The secondary includes Casey Clark, Travis Torco, Cody McCanna and B.J. Kealaiki.

This should be an exciting year for Whitworth football. The offense is young, especially on the line, but with the veterans they do have leading the younger players, they show excellent potential.

Men's Soccer Rebuilds

Sharon Olney
Staff writer

The 1995 men's soccer team is looking to build on the strengths each individual member brings to this new season. Under the direction of a new coaching staff lead by head coach Steve Simmons and his assistants Harlan Slind and Tim Harrison, the Pirates are giving their opponents a new challenge on the playing field.

"We are not playing an open offense this year. As a team we are looking to score on the counter attack and utilizing our wing and flank players. We are playing a flat back four on the field which no other team in our conference is playing," said Slind.

The Pirates are lead by seniors Joon Kang, Rio Three Stars and Matt Kinder. Other players making strong contributions to the team are sophomore Keith Husby, freshman Andres Atencio and sophomore goalie Matt Yeoman. As the season progresses, the Pirates look to their returners as well as their eight freshmen and transfers to make equal contributions and add depth on the play-

ing field.

"We do not have really any top stand out players. The team is well rounded and we are really solid through the middle," said Slind.

As a team, the Pirates have already played in a tournament in Olympia, where they tied Evergreen State 2-2 and lost to Western Washington 0-3. Upon their return to Whitworth, the Pirates hosted Oregon State University last week where they were defeated 0-2.

"We are taking each game one at a time. Players are developing and adapting skills which will help us finish off plays and win some games as we look and move toward conference play," said Slind.

According to Slind, the coaching staff and the players feel they can place within the top four in conference and move on to the play-offs.

This week the team will engage in two tough matches. First they will challenge Concordia College and then they will take on George Fox. Both teams are in the top 20 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes.



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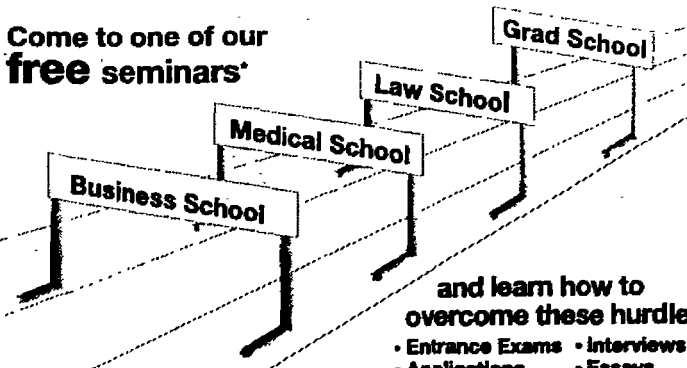
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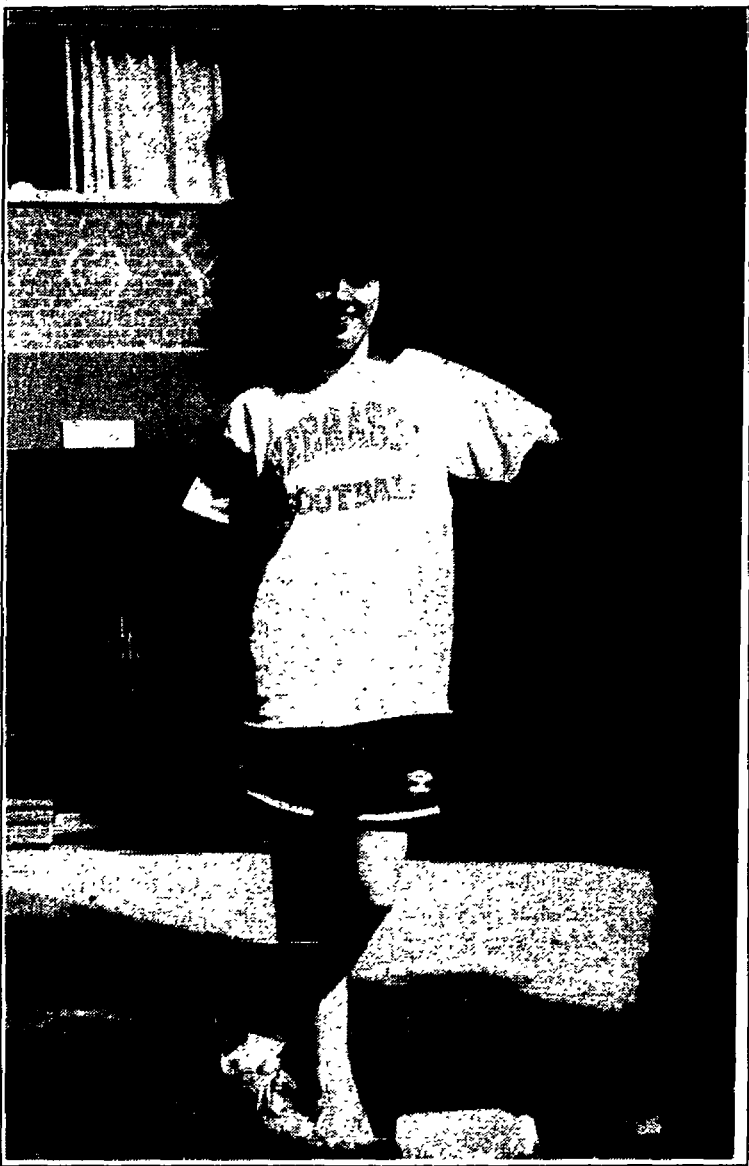
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Chris Woods/Whitworthian

Above: Catherine Phelan, resident director for Stewart and the Village.

Right: With their daughter Corin, Amy and Marty Evans are job sharing the resident director position in Arend.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AREND

Whitworth gains three new resident directors

KAREN DUBERKE
News Editor

Freshmen aren't the only ones adjusting to a new dorm this year. Student Life has hired three new resident directors to take on the challenge of dorm life.

The Whitworth campus is not new to Marty Evans. He has lived in the dorms for five years now with his wife Amy Evans who is going on her fifth year at Whitworth. The difference this year is that Marty and Amy will be sharing the position of resident director.

"We decided to split the work load since we have added a new member to our family. The school is getting the best of both of our efforts. Since there are two of us we get to be more flexible," said Amy Evans.

"All along Marty has done some things that a staff person would do, in terms of getting to know students, developing relationships and working with the staff. This new position gives him an official recognition of something that has been happening for some time," said Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life.

Jim Page is the new resident director in Baldwin Jenkins. He has bachelor's degrees in sociology and speech communications from Southern Oregon State where he was a resident assistant and a hall director during his college years. This past year Page had been working as an area coordinator at Central Washington University. "I love being a resident director. It's like being a

student again without having to go to class," said Page who is learning to enjoy the elevated noise levels of the freshmen dorm.

Catherine Phelan makes her home in Stewart and the Village. Phelan received her bachelor's degrees in physical and special education from Northern Illinois University and got her master's in counseling at Colorado Christian University.

"She really likes being with students and is very good at listening to them and talking with them. I think that students are going to feel tremendously gifted to get into a relationship with Catherine," said Mandeville.

Marty, Jim, and Catherine each bring a new energetic spark to our residence life staff. They bring us their experience and a lot of new ideas," said Mandeville.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?



Local News

Local teenagers beat up 81-year-old man

Three teenagers beat up an 81-year-old man in front of the Fox Theater in downtown Spokane Tuesday afternoon.

According to witnesses, the three youth approached the victim and began hitting and kicking him. The man was carrying a little money, but was not robbed. He was treated at Deaconess Medical Center for a broken nose, black eyes, and a head wound. His dentures were also broken during the attack.

All three youth were caught shortly after the incident, based on descriptions provided by witnesses. One of them had a club with a bicycle grip, and was cited for carrying a dangerous weapon. One youth was held on charges of third-degree assault at the Spokane County Jail.

Science center put to vote this week

At the polls next week, Spokane voters will consider a proposal to turn the pavilion at Riverfront Park into a science center.

Last March, the Spokane City Council approved a 20

year lease with the Seattle-based Pacific Science Center for the \$10.3 million complex. A petition drive put the issue on the primary ballot.

Supporters of the proposal say that the center will generate more revenue than the current children's rides, which are losing money. Also, the Convention and Visitor's Bureau projects \$2 million in new tourism dollars will be generated by the center.

Critics of the proposal fear that taxpayers will suffer and that the center will fail.



National News

Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon Resigns

Senator Bob Packwood resigned last week amidst allegations of sexual misconduct. The Senate Ethics Committee had earlier recommended his expulsion and he was left with the choice of either leaving or being kicked out, in the end he chose the former.

Allegations of sexual harassment first surfaced three years ago. Packwood vehemently denied it, going on to win reelection to the Senate. With the Republican landslide last November he became the Senate Finance Committee chairman, being the few that actually understood the nations tax code.

Despite increasing accusation with claims ranging from

his former aides and staff to social acquaintances, he survived it with the support of members of the Senate. When closed hearings were planned after public hearings were promised, the opposition became intense. With California Senator Diane Feinstein heading the fight in the Senate, the Senator finally agreed to open hearings only to resign shortly thereafter.

The Senate Finance committee will suffer as key Republican Legislation awaits approval. Bob Dole, the frontrunner in the Republican Presidential Nomination, an old ally of Packwood, praised the 27 year veteran's loyalty to the Senate and to the GOP. Packwood's resignation is effective October 1.



World News

NATO airstrikes continued

NATO warplanes struck key Serbian military targets through out the week while peace negotiations between the Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims continued. The United States has said the purpose of the air strikes is to keep the Bosnian Serbs at the negotiating table and make them accept a peace plan, while mini-

mizing fighting on the battlefield. The United Nations demanded the Serbs pull military artillery away from UN declared safe havens for the bombing to stop, yet the Serbs remain defiant to this demand despite Tomahawk cruise missile attacks. The United States is also planning the use of the anti-radar Stealth bomber for the operation. Bombings were suspended on Friday for three days after the Serbs showed signs of compliance.

While NATO air strikes continued, a peace plan proposed by the United States was being negotiated. All parties seemed to agree to a 51-49 partition of Bosnia but disagree which areas on the map should constitute the partition. The broad outline creates an autonomous Serb republic within Bosnia and preserves the current borders.

Russia, the Serbs traditional ally, has voiced concern over the NATO bombing campaign and has drafted a resolution in the United Nations Security Council demanding the end of the NATO operation. The Russian parliament also passed a nonbinding resolution asking President Boris Yelstin to suspend talks with NATO over Russia's possible entry in to the Western defense alliance.

China also has expressed its concern, and leaders from key Islamic nations met in Jakarta, Indonesia to discuss possible ways to aid the Bosnian Muslims. There are also drifts within the NATO alliance.

United Nations' Women's conference ends in Beijing

Leaders from around the world gathered in Beijing Sept. 4-15 to discuss the state of women. They gathered to evaluate the progress made in the last decade and to discuss other areas which need improvement.

The conference produced an action plan called the Platform for Action. While there was agreement on the role women can play in economic development, there were disagreements on controversial issues. For example, various religious groups expressed disapproval over contraception and homosexuality. But almost everyone agreed women have the right to say no to sex.

First Lady Hillary Clinton, in her address to the conference, linked women's rights as being the same as human rights and criticized China over the treatment of women. There was a clash between the audience and Chinese police when Mrs. Clinton addressed the leaders of the grassroots NGO conference, which was also being held near the main conference site.

Some notable issues discussed were violence against women, their role in the economic development of a poor countries, the legal rights of women and the overall oppression and treatment of women as second class citizens.



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Andy Martin shines at cross
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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

VOLUME 86 • NUMBER 2

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SEPTEMBER 26 • 1995

Student awareness necessary to decrease crime on campus

CHRISTINE HOLMAN
Staff Writer

Due to a rise in criminal offenses on campus last year and a high number of thefts, Student Life and Campus Security are educating students on ways to prevent these crimes. Although many students see it as the role of security officers to ensure crimes and thefts do not take place, both Student Life and Campus Security say it is the responsibility of students to take preventative steps needed to cut the number of these incidents down.

The 1994-95 school year saw a rise in the number of criminal offenses from the past two years. Whereas there was one burglary in 1992-93, one burglary and one motor vehicle theft in 1993-94, the 1994-95 school year reported one rape, four burglaries and one motor vehicle theft. This is a major increase which Karen

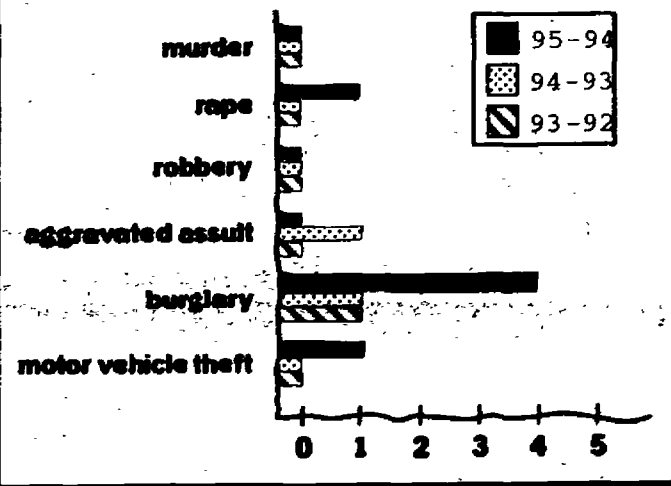
Albrecht, assistant director of the physical plant says is because more students are not taking the time to be cautious and lock up their belongings, as well as be cautious when walking alone. "Just leaving your door open while you go down the hall gives an opportunity for things to be stolen. Students need to take the extra time to lock up their stuff," she said.

Thefts on campus stayed the same as the 1993-94 school year, with seven thefts from vehicles, 15 bicycle thefts, and seven thefts from other sources such as unlocked rooms. "Students can prevent thefts from happening by keeping their bike locked, keeping valuables out of sight in cars, and locking up every time they leave," said Dick Mandeville, assistant dean of students. He added students should not prop building doors open, because it opens those doors to everyone.

Statistics presented are based on crimes and thefts reported to security as of the end of last year. All students, faculty, and staff are urged to report any suspected or actual crime activity as soon as it happens to the Student Life office as well as to the director of Campus Security. Upon the report of criminal activity, investigation into the matter will begin and be kept confidential, unless required by law to be published. The Spokane County Sheriff's Department will be a part of investigations as it is appropriate.

Mandeville said, "We are trying to create an awareness that this is the student's community. Responsibility is the key to safety." The 1994-95 campus crime report is available to all students interested in becoming more aware of campus safety. Copies are available in Student Life, in the Physical Plant, and in Admissions.

Criminal Offenses Reported to Campus Security



Melissa Rose/Whitworthian

Statistics from Title II of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990.

New building, new format, new management for KWRS

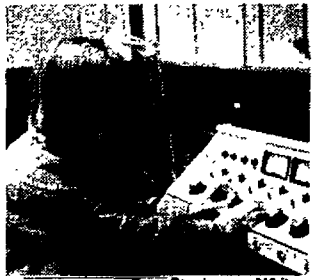
CHRIS BISHOP
Staff Writer

Whitworth's Pirate radio station, KWRS 90.3, is making a late start this year, but is due to air in the next week or two, according to KWRS adviser, Scott Dethlefs. The station has new management with some controversy over ASWC's hiring of the new general manager.

According to Dethlefs, KWRS is not on the air due to the move into the new Campus Center. "The engineer uncovered some problems in the old station," said Dethlefs, referring to some wiring problems that needed to be corrected before moving into the new facility. He added the delay is necessary in order to "start with a solid beginning."

With a rooted start under foot, the station will eventually be able to make some changes on the air waves this year. Dethlefs is working closely with Music Director Bret Stephenson and other staff members in order to get a definite program set.

"The first month will be strictly



Bret Stephenson/Whitworthian

Junior Tisha Leslie, KWRS general manager

format," said Stephenson, a sophomore. A lot of the music chosen for format comes from the College Music Journal (CMJ), which supplies college radio stations with a variety of music ideas, according to Dethlefs. "The station will be airing some new music. College stations have the opportunity to play music that would not otherwise be heard," said Dethlefs.

Stephenson added "college stations have a lot of potential and KWRS hasn't been reaching that potential." According to Stephenson, part of the plan to get the station up to par will be

informing the audience of what's going on around campus and to "please as many people as we can [musically]."

After the first month, the management plans to air a potpourri of specialty shows; however, according to Dethlefs, these shows may be a little different from last year's.

One of the top priorities for the station this year is professionalism. "Some DJs were put off with past unprofessionalism. It is absolutely top on our concerns," voiced Dethlefs.

New General Manager Tisha Leslie, who was offered the position by Director of Student Activities, Dayna Coleman, is excited to be on board at KWRS despite her inexperience in the radio broadcast field.

It is that inexperience that has prompted some former KWRS employees to oppose ASWC's decision to hire outside of last year's staff, said senior Mark Berntson, last year's music director.

Berntson had anticipated applying for the position of general manager. See KWRS, Page 3

Forum finds new home as result of construction

Changes in requirements give forum a new future

LEONA TANNRESEN
Guest Writer

Forum begins a new year with a change in location, requirements and new events qualifying for forum credit.

Construction in the auditorium forced forum to find a temporary home. The first two sessions took advantage of the sunny weather in Pirates Cove and the Loop, but every other forum will be in the Field House until the auditorium is completed.

According to Sue Jackson, the forum coordinator, the student body should fill the renovated auditorium for Homecoming on Oct. 6. Convocation and dedication will also be held in the auditorium Oct. 6 unless the

construction runs overtime. Requirements have been altered as well. According to the Registrar Gary Whisenand beginning with incoming students, only six semesters of forum are required instead of the previous eight. Also, forum will now be graded on a pass/fail basis. Students enrolled before Fall 1995 will continue to go by the previous forum requirements, eight semesters and grading on a pass/no credit basis.

In addition, credit for forum can now be earned in ways alternative to the Monday and Friday 11:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. periods. Alternative events may include a variety of lectures and activities which will be advertised as forum events in the Flash Events will be listed at least one week ahead of time.

New building causes minor setbacks for campus mail

AIMEE MOISO
Staff Writer



Despite minor setbacks like temperamental mailboxes and larger enrollment, the post office has settled into the Whitworth Campus Center and its business as usual once again.

According to Diana Zimmerman, post office supervisor, the new building is "nice and a better facility. It's about the same size (as the previous one) but it's shaped differently and works well." The main drawback, she said, is that a few of the student boxes haven't been working consistently - a problem that will be repaired soon.

The post office workers have also been dealing with a greater volume of mail due to higher enrollment. Zimmerman, who has been working at the post office for four years, said that there are 1520 student boxes in the mail room and almost all of them are being used - this adds up to several boxes of mail to distribute daily. She expects the amount of mail to drop after the beginning of the school year, something that seems to happen every year, she said.

Moving to a new building didn't change the daily routine of the post office, however. Every weekday morning, the Physical Plant picks up all Whitworth mail at the Rosewood Post Office and delivers it to the campus post office by 7:30 a.m., Zimmerman said, and added that it is the only

delivery of mail each day. It is then sorted by last name and put in student boxes, and is usually in the boxes by 10 a.m. when the office window opens.

On weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. students can buy stamps, mail packages, and pick up packages at the window. Students are notified they need to pick up a package with green and blue claim slips. Green slips designate a small package and blue slips designate a larger one. According to Zimmerman the window is only open for five hours because the post office is understaffed and the workers cannot get the mail into the boxes and staff the window until most of the mail has been distributed.

On Saturdays, the post office is open 12 noon to 2 p.m., two hours later than last year. Steve Jost, who has worked in the post office for almost two years, said more people visit the window on Saturdays now with the later hours.

In addition to the student mail, the post office is responsible for all departmental and staff mail. "We send out departmental mail twice a day during the week," Zimmerman said. "The mail cart goes out from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m." Campus student mail is delivered to the student boxes all day and can be dropped in the slot near the window for delivery. Mail going off campus can be put in the slot for U.S. mail, and is taken out to the blue mailbox in the parking lot behind the WCC around 3 p.m.

Marriott gives new options

CAMILLE COOKE
Staff Writer

Options have become the goal of the Marriott Food Services as they strive to make meals more enjoyable for all Whitworth students and staff. New menu options and services are a few ways in which Marriott is answering the comments of their customers on campus.

A noticeable change in the meals at Leavitt Dining Hall is the addition of the new Wellness Weight Watchers program in the lower level of the building. The program is offered as a healthy alternative every weekday for lunch and dinner, Monday through Thursday evenings. "Wellness is a low fat, low cholesterol, and low sodium alternative," says Marriott manager Chad Leonardi.

Another addition to the dining hall is the "Just In Time

cooking," which will be offered on the stage upstairs. Dishes such as 'choose your own omelet,' fajitas and stirfry will be offered every Tuesday and Thursday for breakfast and dinner.

The Grill, the snackbar in the Campus Center has extended hours which allows students flexibility in their meal times. Extended hours are Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 12-7 p.m. and Sun. 6-9:30 p.m. Students are allowed \$2.55 of credit in the store. Student value meals are also offered which allow students to buy one of the pre-chosen combination meals for one meal punch, that usually include a sandwich, side order and a 12 ounce drink.

Espresso Delights and Marriott have teamed up in a joint effort to let students use their meal cards to purchase espresso. Espresso Delights' owner Stan Bech said, "Students can use their meal cards to purchase steamers, Italian sodas and chocolate moos as well as normal espresso drinks." Espresso punch cards in the amounts of \$7.50 and \$12.50 can be purchased with cash or a meal card at The Grill and redeemed at Espresso

Delights.

The new options being offered with the meal cards also brought about a change in the purchase of meal plans. Previously, students had to use all of their meals in the length of one semester. The new policy allows students to use extra meals from the fall semester in the spring, as long as they buy a year long meal plan.

Marriott has also added three new meal plans available to accommodate off campus students. The plans include "The now and then" plan which gives a total of 35 meals a semester, "The apple a day" plan with 70 meals and "The munch money" plan which can be purchased with a minimum of \$25 and used as a credit card at The Grill.

The goal of Marriott is to be more accessible and enjoyable for students. A reflection of this goal can be seen through the new snack bar, new meal plans, and new menu items.



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**SECURITY
REPORTS**

Sept. 15
9 a.m.

Positive identification made on trespasser found in Dixon. Criminal trespassing charges are currently in progress.

Sept. 16
3:20 a.m.

Egging and dry ice bomb on the east side of Baldwin.

Sept. 20
12 a.m.

Student wearing green ski mask found peeping in windows.

4:30 a.m.
Car alarm sounds by Mac Hall. Battery was removed and placed in front seat of car. Security is investigating.

**ASWC
Minutes**

• Dr. Keberle requested ASWC funds in financing the music department's yearly jazz concert. Assembly decision pending a formal requisition.

• Black Student Union has been re-chartered after several years' hiatus.

• A requisition for \$74.80 was passed by the Finance Committee to pay for letterhead costs that exceeded budget.

• ASWC meetings are Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center and are open to the public.

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Kathyrin Schreyer and Carrie Wasser

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KWRS

Continued from Page 1

manager; however, he said he never had the chance to apply. "There was no effort by ASWC to contact the number of people who were already involved with the station," he said. According to Berntson, he repeatedly checked the Flash for advertisements concerning the positions, but to no avail.

However, according to Coleman, ASWC did make an effort to advertise the position. "We advertised in The Whitworthian and the Flash, as well as posters [around campus]," said Coleman. She added that she spoke to then KWRS adviser Leonard Oakland, professor of English, about possible candidates. "I specifically asked Leonard if there was anyone on staff who wanted this position. His answer was no," Coleman said.

Coleman said Oakland was not notified that Leslie had been offered the GM position. "Leonard was informed of Tisha's hiring after the fact," she said.

Coleman stated the reason she offered Leslie the position was for "her ability to carry out a project through from beginning to end, and that she wanted the challenge." Coleman added, "At that point we didn't have anyone else [interested] in the position."

According to Leslie, the role of general manager is to be a middle man between her staff and ASWC. "I am the contact person between faculty, staff, ASWC, and the greater community," said Leslie, a junior. She added she is prepared for the job because she deals well with people, and her ties with ASWC are a benefit.

Leslie said she is gaining experience through some training. "I sat down with Dayna Coleman and went through some paper work to get an understanding for what the job consists of," Leslie said.



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EDITORIAL

Poverty: American issue that starts with middle class



Ed Kross

The woman's clothes were tattered. She had sores and looked as if she was abused. It looked as if she was living out of her car. They began to talk.

At the end of an intense conversation, the woman asked this question. "When you look at me, do you see my sores and dirty clothes? Or do you bother to look beyond what you've been told I am?"

Poverty is not just a governmental issue. It's about rebuilding a sense of dignity in America's poor.

While welfare reform was a key component of the Republican "Contract with America," and continues to be discussed and debated, government has not addressed the relational aspects of poverty.

It is not a mere absence of material possessions or money. Poverty forces humans to live in subhuman conditions which cause many to lose sight of what it means to be created in the image of God. This results in a loss of identity and of hope.

It is no wonder that our current welfare system is failing. The true causes of poverty are not material, and no material solution can solve the problem. Our current approach to welfare is a no strings attached deal; if poverty was that simple it would have been eliminated years ago. But after spending five trillion dollars on welfare since 1960, we are no better off than before.

The recovery of human dignity is essential in overcoming poverty. The only true way to do this is to show those in conditions of poverty the empowerment Jesus Christ can give.

Each person needs to know the dignity of being created in the image of God. When responsible Christians mirror the love of Christ, lives will be changed. This may not mean a jump to middle class America, but it does mean people can live with dignity and hope, as all humans deserve to.



Congress takes strong steps to balance budget, cure debt

Wash. State Senator
Slade Gorton



the budget, pressure from the media, liberals and special interest groups mounts to not make too many cuts in governmental spending, to spare this program or that program from the necessities of balancing the budget. This kind of thinking will only continue us on the path of irresponsible spending and bloated bureaucracies.

Balancing the budget is not an easy task. Many programs have to be cut because we simply don't have the money to pay for all of them. Across the board, Congress is scrutinizing each and every federal program, looking for waste and inefficiency, and cutting out the fat. We are doing this because the American people have asked us to do two things: First, put our country on the road toward a balanced budget and a smaller national debt; and second,

cut the bloated bureaucracies—make government smaller, less intrusive and more efficient.

Clearly, to get from here to there we must take strong, decisive steps. For many years now the federal government has been allowed to grow at an unsustainable rate. A lot of the programs described by liberals as "vital," "necessary" and "essential" are nothing more than job programs for bureaucrats. Proponents of big government have a knack for protecting a and enlarging their pet programs, and they will use every trick in the book to keep on doing so. That's why you may have heard Republicans in Congress being called "mean-spirited" and "heartless" in the press—because the spending addicts of Washington, D.C. are getting so desperate in their fight to maintain the present size of government that they are resorting to name-calling.

But insults aren't going to solve this problem. Action is. Right now the federal government spends more money than it takes in, and the result is a huge national debt that will grow larger and larger unless we take dra-

matic action now. Many of the spending cuts will reduce or eliminate government programs altogether; many of them will eliminate the waste inherent in any large bureaucracy. All of these cuts, taken together, will contribute to a balanced budget by the year 2002.

President Clinton is calling our effort to balance the budget "extreme," while referring to his own plan as "the right way." I suppose it bothers the president that Congress is saving too much money. But the fact is you cannot get to a balanced budget and a smaller national debt if you don't cut programs. Painful as it may be, it has to be done. The results will be well worth it: a smaller federal government that finally lives within its means, and a future free from the specter of economic insecurity.

The people of Washington State have made it clear that they want Congress to stop the spending spree that has thrown America into debt. Now that we have a Congress that is committed to changing the way Washington, D.C. works, we can finally follow through on the people's will.

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A Different Perspective

Nontraditional student stereotype dissolved

- Melinda Spohn
senior
Bachelor of Liberal Studies

I finished classes at 12:10 p.m. and immediately left for work. I put in three hours at my job, picked the children up from school and dashed to the store to get something for dinner. As I turned into my driveway I sighed, Here we go again.

The next few hours were spent straightening up the house, starting a load of laundry, and washing the breakfast dishes. As the kids started homework, I sorted through the mail. I tried to think about a topic for the research paper I had to write but was interrupted every 10 minutes. "I'm hungry," said one voice. "Will you throw the football around with me," said another. "I don't understand this homework problem," I heard. I cooked dinner, and as we ate, I wondered if I would be able to read the 40 pages due tomorrow for one of my four classes.

As the children settled in front of the TV, I had hopes to begin my reading assignment. Then I heard, "Mom, she's bothering me!" "Mom I still don't understand this homework, please help me!" "Mom, remember I have football practice tomorrow." "Mom I need \$20 for my school fees tomorrow."

After tucking the kids into bed, giving kisses and telling them I loved them, I glanced at the clock, 10 p.m. I tried to read but by 11 p.m. my eyes were drooping. I made a strong latte hoping the caffeine would buy me another hour of time. But, I knew I had lost the battle when I could no longer recall what I was reading. I glanced at the clock, 12:30 p.m.

When the clock went off in the morning at 7 a.m. I heard myself sigh, "Here we go again." — 41-year old divorced parent of three, and full-time Whitworth student.

Most nontraditional students (age 26 and over) arrive at Whitworth with all the concerns and anxieties of entering freshmen. We have often been out of the educational environment for years, or even decades. We are apprehensive and worried about classes and homework, and wonder if we will be able to cut it. We wonder if we will be accepted by the younger students as we walk into classes and are confronted with a sea of young faces.

Many nontraditional students are at Whitworth because they

We juggle class work with jobs, kids, cooking, dirty dishes, laundry, soccer practice and dentist appointments.

are trying to advance themselves in the job market or change careers, and this is often accomplished while maintaining jobs, and raising families. Some gave up careers 20 years ago for husbands and families and have been thrust back to college due to divorce. Others worked all their lives and never got the degree they promised themselves so many years ago.

There is often a misconception that the returning adult is only in college for personal enrichment. There is fear she/he will ruin the grading scale with excellent grades because she/he has more time to study than the traditional student. In your dreams! We juggle class work with jobs, kids,

cooking, dirty dishes, laundry, soccer practice and dentist appointments. We study after the kids go to bed or at the crack of dawn so we can concentrate without being interrupted. We always seem to have a book in our face because we have to grab study time when ever we can.

If it's so much trouble, why do we bother? We are driven by the new and exciting goals we have set for ourselves. We are giving ourselves the gift of education and advancement, as corny as that may sound. We are excited to learn and understand the value of higher education which we may have neglected in our younger years.

Sometimes we may sound a little know-it-all in classroom discussions, and we tend to argue a point to death. Sometimes we monopolize the classroom debate because our life experiences touch precisely on the topic at hand. Sometimes we irritate students and instructors because we aren't afraid to challenge ideas and beliefs.

But, sometimes we are quiet because we feel we don't fit in with the younger crowd. Sometimes we sit quietly in class feeling intimidated by the young minds fresh out of high school. Sometimes we don't feel included at traditional campus activities, and sometimes we sit alone because no one invites us over to their table for a cup of coffee and conversation.

I offer this perspective because the challenges of the nontraditional student are at times, overlooked by the student body and faculty.

I know this because I am the 41 year old, divorced mother of three, and a full-time Whitworth student.



What do you like best about the new Campus Center ?

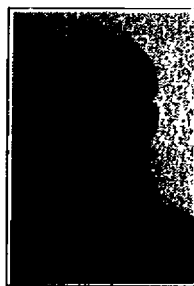


"I like the ATM machine because my dinero is easily accessible there."
- Penney Slack
freshman

"I like those automatic doors that you just hit that button and it goes 'vrrrooom' and you go right in."
- Troy Miller
junior



"I like the Mr. Spock cut-out in the ASWC chambers."
- Jeff Davis
sophomore



"What I like best about the new Campus Center is that when it rains we won't have to put buckets out to catch the raindrops."
- Andrea Read
sophomore



"The thing I like best about the new Campus Center is the idea of bungee jumping off the balcony into the hotel lobby."
- Ryan Hawk
junior



"I just like all those bricks."
- Mark Bowker
freshman



"I like how new it is."
- Dave Eluister
sophomore



Standard tests unfair to females

Both SAT and ACT biased against young women, according to National Group, Fair Test

COLLEGE PRESS

(NSNS)- Scores on standardized tests continued to unfairly favor males this year, according to reports from the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, or FairTest, a nonprofit organization based in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

College-bound males who graduated from high school in 1995 scored 43 points higher than college-bound females on the newly-revised Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT), despite the fact that young women categorically earn higher grades than younger men in both high school and col-

lege when matched for identical courses.

"The Educational Testing Service has been told by its own researchers that the (SAT) exam consistently under predicts the abilities of young women," said Dr. Pamela Zappardino, executive director of FairTest.

"This year's report gives no indication that there's anything new about the 'new' SAT in terms of this bias. At this rate, it will be more than two decades before the gender gap is eliminated."

Also, a new report from the American College Testing Program (ACT)- the nation's second largest college entrance exam, after the SAT - shows that male test-

takers scored three-tenths of a point higher than females on the ACT's 36 point scale. That is one-tenth of a point higher than the gender gap recorded in 1994.

"Research shows that a timed, multiple-choice format, like that of the ACT, favors males over females," said Bob Schaeffer, FairTest's public education director.

"Males are also more willing to risk guessing, which is rewarded on the test. Glossing over the gender gap will not make it go away. These types of bias are among the reasons that 235 four-year colleges and universities no longer require standardized test scores for admission."

Leasing provides attractive alternate to buying a car

CHAD DAHL
Staff Writer

While many students believe having a car is a necessity, few of them can afford purchasing a new vehicle. In cases like these, leasing can be an affordable option.

Most car dealerships offer a leasing policy of some sort. According to the College Press Service, about 28 out of 100 new car deals every year involves a lease. This is because automobile prices have been skyrocketing each year. In 1994, the average cost of a new car totaled about \$18,200. The biggest problem is that cars are a depreciating asset and can lose about 10 percent of their worth simply by being driven off the lot.

Mark Waltermire of Dishman Dodge said one could lease a car from 1-4 years with a 12,000-15,000 mile limit.

Similarly, Rex Elder of Downtown Toyota, had a 3 year deal with a 15,000 mile limit. Both Elder and Waltermire said their policies included down payments that involved a security deposit and the first month's payment. Also, both policies allowed the car to be driven anywhere in the

world. Trade-ins also apply to the amount of the down payment of the lease. When the lease has expired, the residual payment (wholesale value of a vehicle) is due. This payment then can be used towards purchasing the car being leased, figured in the price of a trade-in, or simply paid off in full.

According to Waltermire and Elder, the most attractive quality of leases is that they make monthly payments lower than payments for buying a car.

Junior Amanda Smith knows the advantages to leasing a car. Her parents leased a 1993 Geo Prism for her and she said it is a better option than purchasing a vehicle.

"I think the best thing about leasing is that you can trade in your car without having it cost more. I think most people get tired of having the same car for more than four years. And, it makes good economic sense", said Smith.

Smith enjoys leasing so much that she said she plans to lease a car in her own name in the future. In fact, this past weekend, she traded in her 1993 Geo Prism for a 1995 model.

For more information about leasing a car write to: P.O. Box 7648, Atlanta, GA 30357.



Photo courtesy of Liza Rachetto

Senior Liza Rachetto poses with a traditional farmer during her three month stay in Korea.

Summer 1995: Break included traveling, working, and weddings

JAMIE FIORINO
Staff Writer

Grade school teachers ask the question every September. What did you do over summer vacation? Of course, they expect the response in the form of an essay.

Children will respond with varied answers. Their responses can be categorized into two areas. The first is the "I went on vacation to see my great Aunt Mildred in Oklahoma and had my tonsils removed and the hospital let me keep them and I'll bring them for show and tell" variety. And second is the "my mom made me take piano lessons and I had to go to summer school and my brother made me mow the lawn and he paid me 50 cents for it" variety. Either way, the kids had fun over summer.

The same is true of college students, only the answers are a bit more grown up. But only a little.

Most answers fell into the "I worked to make money to pay

for Whitworth" category.

It was true for senior Erica Hampton. Hampton worked over 40 hours a week at an educational toy and supply store in Spokane so she could come

95 percent men," she said.

For incoming freshman, Pamela McNamer, all she could do was "gather my wits before coming to school". This falls into the category of "It took me all summer to say good-bye to all my friends and family". It didn't take her long, though, she participated in initiation and felt right at home.

Other students got to spend the summer going on excursions. Senior Liza Rachetto traveled to Korea.

Rachetto worked as a coach for a military based swim team for three months.

Another answer given by a few Whitworth students was "I got married to the person of my dreams." Add a dreamy look on their face and a grin, and that completes their response.

Senior Christy Johnson (Monk) and junior Troy Johnson got married over the summer, (just three months after Christy had her tonsils removed.)

"They had to come out," she said. She let the hospital keep the tonsils.

back and graduate this May.

Sophomore Sharon Olney's response was the same, but different. She worked three jobs in Laguna Beach, California to pay for her new car. Not only did she usher at an art gallery and park cars on the weekend, but she was a secretary for The Ocean Guards of Laguna Beach. "Not bad, huh? I worked with

I got married to the man of my dreams.

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Maturity needed for upcoming Central America Tour



Photo courtesy of Dave Lee

Senior Dave Lee with former Whitworth students Lori Werner and Tracey King in Santa Cruz Del Quiche, Guatemala.

SARAH MARSH
Staff Writer

Most people would probably consider a spontaneous trip to Seattle, asking out their dream date, or dyeing their hair pink, going out on a limb. But, 25 Whitworth students are currently preparing for the adventure of a life time, which will begin this January. These students are going on the Central America Study/Service Tour.

Twenty women, five men, two teacher's assistants and three professors will be traveling throughout January and Spring terms of 1996. The tour begins with a month of language school in Guatemala where students will be taking classes appropriate to their level of Spanish, according to Jim Hunt, a history professor who is part of the teaching team. Students will have class, tutorials, and afternoon seminars, while staying with middle class families and practicing the language, according to Hunt.

Senior Dave Lee, who traveled on the tour in 1993, remembers the first month as one of the highlights. "We would have one on one Spanish tutoring during the day and in the afternoons go on field trips. We would go out and do different stuff on weekends too," said Lee.

Lee encourages students who are going on the upcoming tour to use this time to practice the Spanish language. "Don't be afraid to try to communicate with the local people," said Lee. "It is difficult, but most people will gain a lot more from the experience if they do make the attempt."

After the month of language school comes "the plunge", according to Amy Clark, a junior who will be going on the upcoming tour. This is the most intimidating part of the trip for Clark. "They match you up with two other students with the same language skill that you have and let you loose in Guatemala. You have to get to the next place on the trip, and figure out how to

eat and where to stay," said Clark.

After a time of debriefing, students begin service assignments in Honduras, where they live in villages or service projects in the cities. Students live with families and work with Christian organizations. They are there by themselves, and though visited by the professor and teachers assistants, they are the only Americans in the village, said Hunt. Many students have found this to be the most difficult part of the trip and a time when they learn the most because they are interacting so closely with the culture, said Lee.

"The hardest part of being on my own for a month was communicating... taking the initiative to talk to people was hard for me," said Lee.

The trip will continue through Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and El Salvador. Students will be performing service in many of their locations along with learning

See Central America page 8

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Central America

Continued from page 7

about the political, economic and social situations of the countries they are in, according to Hunt. The tour will conclude with a period of debriefing where "students will deal with issues of reflection on their experience and ask what it all means. They will process the tough stuff and figure out what is true. They will prepare for re-entry into American culture and look at the differences in culture and use of wealth," said Hunt.

The trip can be life changing. According to Lee, "A lot of people on my trip found it difficult to deal with the poverty and social problems, especially when learning about U.S. involvement in the situation. ... It hit some of them pretty hard and they reacted pretty emo-

"When I think of Central America, I know they are poor, but hardworking, and I can't understand why they can't get out of their situation and be more like America."

-Si'imoa Iata, student

tionally."

Many people who went on the trip in 1993 are back in that part of the world doing service, said Lee. The rest are in the U.S. doing social service. "It is definitely not a tourist trip. It's not laid back like other study tours. It's the third world and service is part of the trip. You learn about people's situations and what you might be able to do to help," said Lee.

Si'imoa Iata, a sophomore who will be going on the trip, anticipates learning a lot from the experience. "Right now when I think of Central America, I know they are poor, but hardworking, and I can't understand why they can't get out of their situation and be more like America. We

are bordering countries and yet we are so different," said Iata.

"I want to learn about being more passionate and more concerned about people as a whole," said Iata.

Clark also desires to learn from the people of Central America. "People I will encounter there will have a simplicity of lifestyle and faith that I want to learn from. I think I will be taught by seeing people who live with the basics of life and aren't so clouded by materialism. I'll have to figure out how to apply that to my own life as I come back here," said Clark.

Hunt says there can be some loss of innocence on the trip, but there is also a transformed awareness of our privileges as Americans. His hope for students at the conclusion of the tour is that "they would seize life with new energy and commitment."

Trim mane without flattening wallet at local salons

JAMIE FIORINO

Guest Writer

If being called "Shaggy" or "Cousin It" by your friends has been getting to you, there is a way to change your image quickly and inexpensively. There are several salons near Whitworth that specialize in taming the craziest hair at an affordable price.

When senior Wendi Story was a freshman, she asked around for a good hair salon and found New Images Hair Design. "It's incredible," said Story. "[An upper classman] told me about it and I've been going for three years."

Junior Dan Kepper goes to what he refers to as "StupidCuts"—(the actual name is SuperCuts). "It's cheap and they do an okay job," said Kepper. SuperCuts, located across from Rosauer's at the Y, charges \$9 for a basic cut.

A Whitworth favorite is Great Expectations, located next to Safeway. Great Expectations offers a 10 percent discount to students, which makes a basic Great Expectations also offers a punch card where the tenth haircut is free.



Angel Wilcox of Great Expectations said when looking for a new hair stylist, it's best to ask a lot of questions: "Find out how long they've been in the business, and communicate with them what kind of style you want," said Wilcox.

Kim Smith of Regis Hair Salon in the Northtown Mall agreed. "Bring in a picture of the cut you want and then ask your stylist if the cut would look good on you, how long would it take to style this cut, what kind of products to use."

"Always communicate with your stylist, especially if you go to a new stylist." Regis Hair Salon offers a 20 percent discount to students Monday through Wednesday.

Some students, like sophomore Rebecca Wood, don't go to stylists or salons. She asks her friend Kirsten Brandvold instead.

"It's free, she's my friend, and I don't want to pay to go off campus and get half an inch cut off my hair," said Wood.

Freshman Jeff Zagelow doesn't have haircutting problems. "My cut is short enough to [use electric shears] so either I ask mom or a friend," he said.



Movie Review

The Usual Suspects

DAVE KOHLER

Staff Writer

Here comes yet another action-suspense guaranteed to broaden our ideas of criminals in America. The question is, do we really need more films about criminals? After watching "The Usual Suspects," it looks like these films are losing whatever appeal they had.

The film begins with a drug deal gone bad, resulting in the destruction of a ship by a mysterious killer. Then, before you can really get a grasp on things, the film sends you back in time to when five hoodlums were arrested. These hoodlums have a history of committing crimes together, like stealing cash and firearms. But it turns out they have unknowingly stolen from a notorious mob boss, known as Keyser Solstice.

Keyser Solstice is portrayed as the devil of crime lords. His goons threaten to wreak havoc on the three suspects and their families unless they perform a hit on a rival gang of Keyser's choosing. So now the suspects are forced to do a crime they know little about. In addition, they wonder if Keyser really exists. Confused yet?

The film also jumps back and forth from the five criminals, to one of them being questioned by a cop in what apparently is the present. So we see the crime being acted out, plus we see the crime being figured out and the scenes follow each other. While this may add tension to the scenes, it also makes it hard to follow the plot.

What can be said about the actors? They are just some bad guys who have to atone for their crimes by performing another crime. Gun play adorns the film, and many of the shots show explicit head wounds. This is not for the faint of heart, or someone who dislikes brutal shootouts at close range.

The plot contains a few twists, as everyone tries to figure out who Keyser Solstice really is. If Alfred Hitchcock were still alive, this movie resembles something he would have done. Throughout the film, it's difficult to be sure just who is allied with who. The other problem is, it's difficult to care who's on who's side because the film reduces one's attention span to nothing with all of the scene changes.

No, this is not one of this year's better films. And no, this is not exactly a good date film, either. That is, unless watching lots of people get blown away and back-stab each other ignites your fires of passion. The ending in this film leaves quite a few gaps, although it packs a surprise as well. If one can still be involved at the end, then they may be able to figure it out. But don't expect anything fantastic. You'll end up seeing red. Use the money to see something else instead!

Cultural Idiocy

1. What famous movie star played Elliot's school principal in E.T.?

Answer given next week. ...

Attractions & Distractions

On Campus

Sept. 27: Chapel: Doris Liebert 11:15 a.m.
 Sept. 28: Amnesty International meeting.
 Sept. 29: Forum: Tony Biasell 11:15 a.m.
 "The Weekend" at Camp Spalding.
 Men's Soccer: Pine Bowl 1 p.m.

Off Campus

Sept. 22-
 Oct. 7: The Valley Repertory Theatre presents "Noises Off", a farcal play within a play. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$7 seniors, \$8 adults. For information call: 927-6878
 Sept. 26: The Spokane Opera House presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." For information call: #325-SEAT.
 Sept. 27: Connoisseur Concerts is sponsoring two jazz greats. "An Evening with Wynton Marsalis and Gunther Schuller." The concert will be held at the Met and begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For more information call: 325-SEAT.
 Sept. 30-
 Oct. 28: The Spokane Civic Theatre presents "Me and My Girl," a musical comedy. All tickets for students are \$9. For more information call: 325-2507.
 Oct. 1: Reggae's first-ever Grammy winners, Black Uhuru, will perform at the Masonic Temple at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50. For information call: 325-SEAT. Must be 21 or older to attend.
 Oct. 2: The Spokane Opera House presents 3-time Dove award winners 4-HIM in concert with special guest Kathy Troccoli at 7:30 p.m. For more information call: 325-SEAT.

Rough second half costs game

Pirates give up 259 yards, 20 points, and the lead in second half

BRYAN DUFRESNE
Staff Writer

After a successful maiden voyage for the Pirates under new head Coach John Tulley the Pirates ran into some rocky waters this Saturday against Central Washington. The Pirates, coming off of a 21-17 road win over Eastern Oregon State last week, fell to Central Washington 27-10 this week at the Pine Bowl.

Whitworth opened the scoring with 8:10 left in the first quarter on a Tony Jensen field goal after Jeff Baxter recovered a fumble and returned it to the Central 8-yard line. After the teams exchanged fumbles Central took over on their own 9-yard line and marched 91 yards on eight plays, capped by a 16-yard touchdown pass. Whitworth followed with a drive of their own but failed to score on fourth-and-goal from the one, as Tim Rust was stuffed for no gain. Following these two offensive drives both defenses held strong.

The defenses took turns digging in as neither team was able to score until eleven seconds to go in the half where Whitworth quarterback Josh Parbon scored on a one yard run. The five play 56-yard drive was highlighted by a 32-yard pass from Parbon to Spencer Ruf. Ruf was knocked out-of-bounds at the one, leading to Parbon's run. At the end of the first half the Pirates led the game 10-7. Unfortunately that was all

the points the Pirates would put on the board.

The second half began on a high note as the Pirate defense held off the Central Washington attack with an excellent goal line stand. Central had a first-and-goal at the Pirate 3-yard line but was unable to capitalize as Cody McCanna and Jeff Baxter stuffed Central running back Travis Henry on fourth and goal. The Whitworth offense took over but was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. The Pirate defense again held tough forcing a Central punt, but the Pirate offense fared no better, going three and out.

Central capitalized with a four play, 39-yard drive which put them up for good. The Pirate offense was held in check for the rest of the second half as they were unable to obtain a first down. Central added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter as the Pirate defense, spending much of the second half on the field, wore down. The final score was Central Washington 27, the Whitworth Pirates 10.

The offense, playing without their starting quarterback J.J. Green, moved the ball well to start out the game. The running game took a blow when starting tail back Brion Williams went down for the game with a knee injury late in the first quarter. The Pirate offense was still able to move the ball though, as Josh Parbon was effective through the

air. After Parbon led the team to its only touchdown to end the second half, the Pirates stayed mainly on the ground.

The Pirates ended the game with 212 total yards, most of which came in the first half. The Pirates gained 179 in the first half but managed only 33 in the second as the team was determined to run the ball. The Pirates managed 11 first downs, nine through the air and two on the ground. They were two of thirteen on third down conversions, both were gained through the air.

The Pirates attempted 41 rushes managing only 94 yards. The leading rushers were Williams and Jon Olson, both with 24 yards. Parbon was 12 for 20, for 118 yards, with two interceptions. Parbon also led the Pirates in rushing attempts with eleven and scored the teams only touchdown. The Pirates leading receiver was Andre Wicks who had 3 catches for 27 yards.

The defense was the bright spot for the Pirates even though they gave up 573 total yards as they continually came up with big plays when they needed to. The defense forced six fumbles and recovered five of them. Travis Torco snagged the Buc's only interception. The leading tackler for the Pirates was Jeff Baxter with 15. Terry Borders had the Pirates' only sack.

The Pirates, who are now 1-1, hit the road next week to face Western Washington University.



Greg Garrish/Whitworthian

Martin dominates home invitational

TODD PARSONS
Sports Editor

The Whitworth Invitational last Saturday, spotlighted the top runner in the league on his home turf, and he didn't let anyone's expectations down. While helping the team to a fourth place finish, Andy Martin placed first out of the 74 other men. His time of 24:53 was a minute faster than his closest competitor.

Coach Andy Sonneland said, "Andy was outstanding. He beat out the second place runner, who was in the top 15 at nationals last year, by a whole minute."

Martin, who was 53rd at nationals last year, expects to improve greatly this year. "I wasn't really prepared for [nationals], and they say the first year is always the toughest, so I want to be in the top ten this year," said Martin.

Right now Martin's main goal is to compete well against NCAA Division I runners. He'll get his chance on October 7 at the University of Washington Invitational.

Sonneland looks forward for the UW meet and said, "It gives some of the guys a chance to compete at a higher level."

As for the rest of the team, Martin and Sonneland said that it is strong, but the two through

five spots need to be tighter.

One of those spots is senior Bryan Lynch, who returned after missing the previous meet due to a knee injury. He placed third for the team and 16th overall with a time of 27:23. Lynch has been all-conference his previous three years, and went to nationals last year with Martin. Sophomore Dale Macomber (26:51) was second on the team and ninth overall and ran "his best race at Whitworth, so far," said Sonneland.

Alan King (27:54, 26th) and Ryland Carter (27:57, 29th) filled the fourth and fifth spots.

The women's team placed fifth, led by three freshmen and two sophomores.

Freshmen Dana Ryan (20:06, 11th), Meagan Widhalm (20:17, 16th), and Libby Lowe (20:29, 20th) finished first, second and fourth for the team.

Sonneland said, "Libby started a little too fast, but those three are real close and are great runners...with a lot of potential." Sophomore Miranda Burrell (20:20, 17th) showed tremendous improvement and is "really coming on" said Sonneland. She took third on the team.

Amanda Bjur (21:58, 37th) placed fifth on the team improving 22 places from last week's finish.

Stat Sheet



Football

Eastern Oregon

Passing

J.J. Green 15-22 260yds 2 TDs 0 INTs

Rushing

Brion Williams 23 att 83 yds

Receiving

Brion Williams 2 catches 57 yds

Defense

Jeff Baxter 12 tackles, INT, 2 sacks for -12 yds

Central Washington

Passing

Josh Parbon 12-20 118 yds 0 TDs 2 INTs

Rushing

Brion Williams 10 att 24 yds

Jon Olson 7 att 24 yds

Receiving

Andre Wicks 2 catches 27 yds

Defense

Jeff Baxter 15 tackles

Soccer

Women

Whitman

Goals

Tissue 2

Roseleip 1

Nishibun 1

George Fox

Goals

Nishibun 1



Dan Pies/Whitworthian

The Women's soccer offense is improving greatly throughout the year

Women's soccer builds momentum and finds success

After a slow start the Bucs are now 2-0 in league

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

Building on the strengths of both youth and experience, the women's soccer team has found success on the soccer field. Under head coach Daman Hagerott, with each game played, the women have stepped up their style of play as well as their dominance over their opponents.

On Sept. 20 the women opened up their conference play with a convincing 4-1 victory over Whitman College. The scoring attack was led by junior Jennifer Tissue who scored twice.

"Jennifer Tissue has played real well for us this year. She has the capabilities of cleaning-up and turning a broken play into a scoring opportunity for the team" said Hagerott.

Sophomore Chrisanne Roseleip and freshman Taryn Nishibun also each added a goal in the Pirate victory against Whitman.

According to Hagerott, the women have played competitively in all their early pre-season matches despite some of the outcomes. In an early tournament which was held in Olympia, Washington, the women lost to Western Washington University 0-2 and to Seattle University 0-6. However, the following weekend

the women traveled to Simon Fraiser where they lost to Simon Fraiser 0-3, but in the next two games the women showed that their offense has strong scoring abilities and handed the University of Puget Sound a 3-1 loss as well as a 3-1 upsetting University of Victoria. In Whitworth's two victories the scoring attack once again lead by Tissue who scored five out of six goals.

"As a team, the women are both physically stronger and quicker and if we can remain healthy, we have a great chance at having a successful season" said Hagerott.

Also this year returning to the Pirate backfield is senior goalie Jenn Peterson. Peterson

suffered a knee injury in 1994 causing her to sit out and rehabilitate last season.

"Jenn Peterson has come a long way. There are still some rough spots that we are working on but she is a great goalie and her ability and attitude are strong contributions to the team" said Hagerott.

The backfield also features senior sweeper Janay Mountain who was last year All-Conference and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) Player of the Year.

Younger players such as sophomore Roseleip and freshman Joy Cullen and junior Haley Nichols are added strengths to the Pirate offensive attack.

"Our team has lots of potential within each individual player. We have good skills and technical ability which works together in creating wins for our team" said Roseleip.

According to Hagerott, his team has shown great desire and maturity during these first few weeks. They have been working hard on continuing to increase their level of play by analyzing their weak spots and finding other ways to dominate on the offensive side of the field.

"During the past week we have worked on attacking the goal and keeping possession of the ball. We would like to lock-up our opponents and continue to win games" said Roseleip.

Corrections:

Raechel Densley and Kim Steinbruecker were misspelled in the Sept. 19 issue.

The Whitworthian regrets this error.

Volleyball team unsuccessful in search for first league win

TODD PARSONS
Sports Editor

The Whitworth volleyball team is still struggling to get their first league win. With losses against Pacific Lutheran University and Whitman College the team falls to 1-12 overall and 0-4 in the NCIC.

The Pirates weren't originally supposed to play PLU this week, but they requested moving it from the October 14 match, because they added a tournament that weekend. They also asked Whitman, but they declined.

Coach Hiram Naipo replied, "Being a rookie coach, and maybe a little too nice, I gave in."

With Whitworth already at a disadvantage, they still played some of their best games. "The first three [sets] are some of the best that they've played," said Naipo. "We played PLU in the [Concordia] tournament, and

have competed great against them," continued Naipo. PLU beat them in four sets, 15-9, 9-15, 15-12, and 15-4. The Buc's next meeting is on Nov. 3 at Whitworth. PLU didn't keep statistics for the game.

The Whitman matchup was close, going to four sets as well, with the Missionaries winning 15-11, 15-10, 15-17, 15-10.

Sophomore Mandy Decious led the Pirate offense and defense with 10 kills, 3 aces and 23 digs.

"Mandy is in a very key spot: the 'bail out' spot," said Naipo. According to Naipo, if any thing goes wrong in the offense, the team gives it to Decious to bail them out. "That is why she always has the most kill attempts, as well as errors," he said, "I've asked her to do a lot, and she's responding well."

Kim Steinbruecker is still getting used to her setter role and had 19 assists. Naipo replied, "She is doing great, but lacks confidence in herself."

Senior Meghan Binger and Steinbruecker are shouldering the leadership said Naipo, "They really care about the team, and display their leadership by example."

Binger agreed and said, "As long as we're trying our best, they'll follow."

Naipo explained that there are two areas that the team needs to work on to improve.

The first is to pass consistently. "If you're not passing well, you won't see much playing time," he said.

The second is to "terminate the ball whenever possible," said Naipo, "We need to start attacking the ball more aggressively, and just put it away."

"We've got tremendous desire, but we're younger and we tend to get caught up in the emotional moment," he continued.

Naipo expects the team to be competitive the rest of the season. "Each game in the match is better than the previous," he said.



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Clinton defends direct loan program

College Press Service

Accusing a Republican-led Congress of using a "smoke screen" to cut education programs, President Clinton told a large crowd at Southern Illinois University that financial aid opportunities must be saved when Republicans and Democrats work out a budget compromise this fall.

"Education has never been a partisan issue in my lifetime," said Clinton. "Don't be fooled by the smoke screen of balancing the budget by cutting education programs."

Clinton spoke to over 10,000 SIU students and Carbondale residents on Monday, Sept. 11, warning that the upcoming battle over the budget may have a direct impact on their lives.

"We are all for balancing the budget, but you do not have to balance the budget by cutting college aid," Clinton said. "You do not have to balance the budget by shortcutting the future of America."

Clinton's visit comes at a time when he and Congress are struggling to work out a plan for a balanced budget before Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

The Republicans have outlined a seven-year plan for eliminating a federal budget deficit, now running between \$160 billion and \$200 billion a year, but still have not decided upon many details.

Clinton has proposed balancing the budget in nine years and has vowed to threaten measures of the Republican plan, which he says cut too deeply in areas such as education.

GOP leaders have proposed a

number of cuts to higher education, including the elimination of the six-month grace period for loan repayment after graduation and the in-school interest subsidy for graduate students.

House Republicans also have targeted Clinton's Direct Student Loan Program for elimination - a move which Republicans say will help balance the budget and one that Clinton has criticized.

"[The direct loan program] gets rid of the red tape, bypasses banks and middlemen, sends the student loan directly to the school where the student gets it in a hurry," he said. "The program is better for the students, better for the schools and it costs the taxpayers less money."

In an address broadcast simultaneously to college campuses nationwide, Clinton repeatedly attacked Republican efforts to slashing funding for education.

"Two million Americans would face roadblocks on the road to college between now and the end of this decade if the proposals of the Republican Congress become the law of the land," Clinton said. "That is penny-wise and pound-foolish. We shouldn't cut education to balance the budget."

Administration officials said their balanced-budget plan would increase funding for edu-

cation, training and aid to students by \$40 billion. They said the seven-year GOP balanced budget plan would cut such programs by \$36 billion.

In reaction to Clinton's SIU address, House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee Chairman Bill Goodling, R-Pa. sharply criticized the president, chastising him for misleading students and using scare tac-

nation fee paid by students; we do not increase interest rates on loans for students; and the interest rate reduction for new loans scheduled to take effect in July of 1998 will remain intact."

But Kevin Boyer, the director of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students, said he'll wait and see which cuts the actual budget proposals include.

"The budget resolution itself lists all the places that Congress has suggested making cuts, and that includes a lot of hits to higher education. That's what we'll go by until we see finalized legislation," said Boyer, referring to Goodling's remarks. "But if the Republicans want to send out information about cuts they don't plan to make, we can only take it as a sign that

they're listening to students. We've heard two stories from them. Now we have to wait and see just what they're going to do."

David Merkwitz, director of public affairs for the American Council on Education, said while the Republican's Fiscal 1996 Budget Resolution would maintain federal student loans, the steps it suggests to achieve the required \$10.5 billion in savings from the program over seven years would make those loans unaffordable to a large number of students.

The resolution calls for eliminating the in-school interest ex-

emption for graduate and professional students (\$3.1 billion); eliminating the grace period of all borrowers (\$4.1 billion); increasing the origination fee paid by borrowers (\$1 billion); canceling the scheduled interest rate cut on student loans (\$1.5 billion); and eliminating the \$10 per loan fee paid to schools to process direct student loans (\$960 million), added Merkwitz.

"For many borrowers, especially those from low-income families, the additional costs imposed by these changes and higher loan burden they would have to assume, could make the difference in their decision whether or not to attend college," he said.

The president also continually stressed the need to raise the income level of America's middle class, saying education held the key. "It is wrong for our economy to be growing and the American people's income to be stuck," he said. "Education is the way out. I am determined to see that you get it."

He said a decrease in financial aid would result in a reduction of students. "We need to be increasing enrollment in this country, not decreasing it," Clinton said. "We need more people in all of these community colleges and colleges and universities in all these programs that are critical to our future."

In closing, Clinton urged the students to contract their representatives in an effort to defend their student aid.

"Write your members of Congress. Tell them to balance the budget and increase investment in education and America's future," Clinton said.

"We are all for balancing the budget, but you do not have to balance the budget by cutting college aid. You do not have to balance the budget by shortcutting the future of America."

-President Bill Clinton

tics to preserve the direct loan program.

"I am appalled at this president's willingness to face college students and the television cameras and misrepresent the details of the Republican plan to balance the budget and save this country for our young people and future generation," said Goodling.

He added: "The facts are these: no student will lose eligibility or access to college loans under our budget proposal; the in-school interest subsidy will remain intact; we will not increase the loan origi-

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?



Local News

Judge clears way for coroner recall

Spokane county coroner, Dexter Amend, who came to prominence last August for his inflammatory remarks against homosexuals, is expected to be ordered to a recall. While his remarks are sanctioned by free speech, a judge ruled the coroner divulged confidential autopsy results. Amend claims he did not do anything wrong when he linked the murder of a nine-year-old girl, Rachel Carver, to homosexuality, and claims he had the family's permission to do so.

After performing the autopsy on Carver who was murdered last July, he put forth the suggestion that she was sodomized in the past and went further to remark only homosexuals engaged in sodomy. This sparked a wide range of remarks, while

his supporters rallied around him, his opponents demanded his resignation. Gov. Mike Lowry asked the state's medical disciplinary board to review Amend's performance.

For the recall to occur, the proponents may soon have to start collecting 35,156 signatures of registered voters representing 25 percent of the votes in the last coroner's race. If the drive succeeds a special election could be held as early as February.

Moose removed from Manito Park

A moose which authorities had to remove out of Chewelah last year was found resting at Manito Park last Friday. The moose, which has been nicknamed Two Timer, was tranquilized and removed by authorities. "We had to get him out of the park. Someone can be injured or killed by an animal this big," said Joe Stapleton, Spokane Fire Department battalion chief.

The sleek two-year old male

By Shailesh Ghimire

was also seen in north Spokane near Spokane Falls Community College on Thursday, state wildlife officials said.



National News

Senate approves welfare plan

The Senate this week passed a welfare plan that seeks to reverse a sixty year old policy. With a vote of 87 to 12, with 11 Democrats and one Republican voting against the motion, the Senate approved a bill that would fundamentally restructure federal anti-poverty policy and end the government's long standing guarantee of assistance to families in need.

Even though the Senate version is slightly different than the one passed earlier by the House, both measures are aimed at reducing the federal budget deficit. While the House version seeks to cut

spending by \$102 billion over the next seven years, the Senate only saves \$65 billion over the same period. The Senate bill however has the same work requirement and gives states the option to prohibit aid to teenage mothers. The House denies any form of government assistance to anti-wedlock births. The states are not given the freedom to spend however much they want in the Senate bill, however, in the House version it is not the case. The House also denies additional aid to mothers who have more children while on welfare, whereas the Senate prefers to leave that for the states to decide.

Medicare reform is also being discussed, and Newt Gingrich unveiled details of the plan last Thursday. The bill has received strong criticism from Democrats, not only in the writing of the bill, but also in the manner in which the bill has been hammered through the House, without proper hearings and scrutiny. The Democrats held a hearing outside in the Capitol lawn while the Republicans gathered inside to

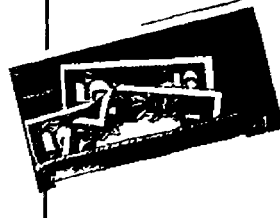


World News

Remnants of dinosaur found in Argentina

Remains of a dinosaur 42 feet long, six to eight tons in weight, which lived more than 90 million years ago, were discovered in Argentina. After its bones were first discovered in 1993 by Reuben Carolini, an amateur fossil hunter, the dinosaur's skull, backbone, pelvis and leg bones were subsequently discovered. In Thursday's edition of the journal Nature, Argentine paleontologists described what the creature could have been like, adding it's "the largest theropod ever recorded from the southern hemisphere and is probably the world's biggest predatory dinosaur."

Scientists pointed out the shattered bones of the dinosaur, parts of which are missing, make it difficult to compare it to a tyrannosaurus. However they did mention the two giant meat-eaters, giganotosaurus and tyrannosaurus, evolved independently of each other.



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PRO and CON: opposing views of affirmative action
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Meet new football headcoach John Tully
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WHITWORTHIAN

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OCTOBER 3 • 1995

Minority representation an uphill battle for Whitworth

CHRISTINE BISHOP
Staff Writer

Unlike the University of California's Board of Regents deciding to scrap their policy of recruiting minority students last July, Whitworth continues to seek out minority students. Although it is an uphill battle.

Where California's UC system just ended their affirmative action policy, Whitworth's vice president for Business Affairs, Tom Johnson, acknowledges Whitworth has never had such a policy.

Janet Yoder, director of the English Language Program, said there is no policy for actively recruiting minorities, and even though ethnic diversity among Whitworth's students is among utmost importance, "the only [minorities] attending Whitworth are those who apply on their own."

"We'd really like to increase the diversity. It's a principle of

enrichment," added Yoder.

Whitworth has a diversity task force that implements ethnic diversity. According to Fred

"We'd really like to increase the diversity [at Whitworth]. It's a principle of enrichment."

- Janet Yoder,
director English
Language
Program

Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services, the program has long range goals to create a student mix on campus.

Pfursich said, it is difficult to

attract minority students for three main reasons. These reasons include the high cost of attending Whitworth, the limited resources used in attracting minority students and the geographic location of Spokane.

The high tuition/room and board fees make it difficult to attract students of different ethnic origins to enroll at Whitworth. "All students find it financially difficult to come to Whitworth because it is a big sacrifice. Students from urban areas, many times, find it more difficult," said Pfursich.

In order to create an ethnic mix on campus, Whitworth offers some resources for minority students in a program called Whitworth Access Grant. "The program is designed for students who want to come the Whitworth, who have the ability to succeed, but money is a huge obstacle," commented Pfursich. The grant is offered to students who possess a combina-

See Diversity, Page 3

Community Building Day gets a new look

AIMEE MOISO
Staff Writer

Community Building Day, Whitworth's longest-running ASWC sponsored event, is breaking with tradition this year and hitting the streets. With a new set of ideas, goals and sponsorship money from Student Life, the ASWC officers and coordinators are taking CBD on the road; planning service projects for students at 16 sites in the greater Spokane area.

Instead of the traditional CBD activities of cleaning and working on the campus and in the residence halls, on-campus students will spend the morning of Oct. 4 immersed in projects at sites ranging from Westminster Presbyterian Church to the United Cerebral Palsy Child Care Center, said ASWC President Wendi Story. Off-campus students will be working on projects located on campus.

Story said she was approached last spring by Dayna

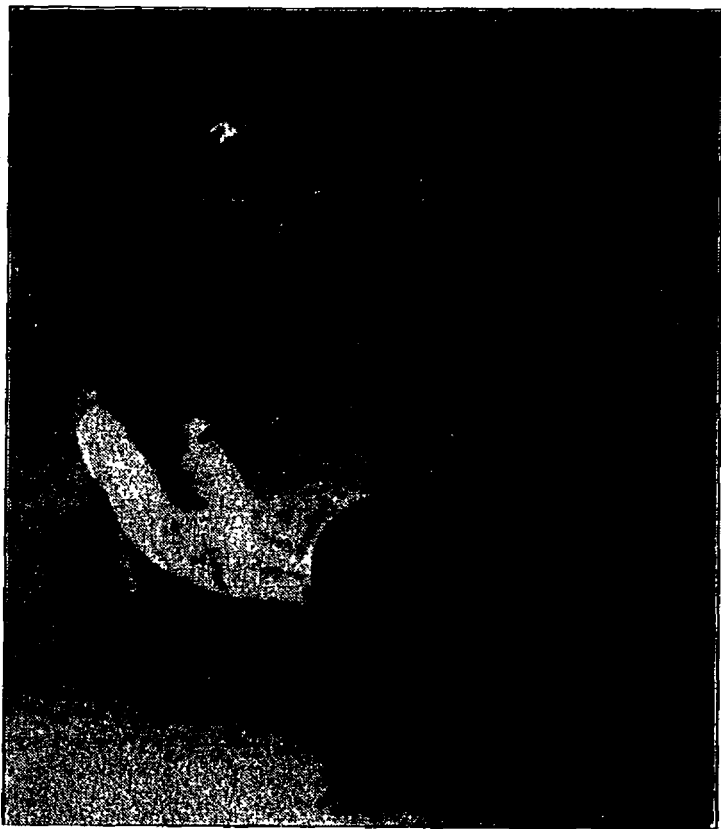
Coleman, director of Student Activities, who told her that Student Life was offering \$1,000 to help take CBD off campus. "We've been trying to organize a campus service project during orientation for several years, but the schedule has been so full during that week that we couldn't do it," said Coleman. "Then Kathy Storm suggested that we try it on Community Building Day and said they (Student Life) could help fund it."

"The money acted as a tool to make (CBD) work," Story said. "We looked at our staff (ASWC) and we knew we had the team and the resources to pull it off. The money was the deciding factor. The idea is that we want Whitworth to be involved in the community and show what we have to offer. It will also open up Whitworth to the Spokane community's needs."

SERVE Coordinator Ed Kross, Executive Vice President Phil Shahbaz, and Story began

See Community, Page 2

The Weekend: 'Even better than the real thing'



Freshmen, Joel Treichel and Kelley Salmon have fun playing games at Camp Spalding at "The Weekend"

CHRISTINE HOLMAN
Staff Writer

"The Weekend," Whitworth's annual fall retreat put on by the chaplain's office, was held last weekend at Camp Spalding. Tony Biasell, the director of Calvin Crest Conferences in Oakhurst, Calif., was the key speaker and addressed the theme of the retreat, "Even Better than the Real Thing."

The two days were full of getting to know people, spending time in reflection, listening to speakers, and discussing the topic in small groups.

"The intention of The Weekend is to get students to really focus on their relationship with Christ early in the year, setting the pace for the rest of the year," said Terry McGonigal, dean of the chapel.

McGonigal felt that one of the most important aspects of

the retreat is that it gives students a chance to know others and be known — to make new friends.

This year's theme, developed by junior Paul Di Rocco, student organizer of the retreat, focused students on the person of Christ; not necessarily focusing on the miracles he performed in his life, but even bigger than the miracles, a personal relationship with Him. Through focusing on this theme, both McGonigal and Di Rocco hoped to meet the needs of the students.

Di Rocco chose Tony Biasell as the key speaker because he knew he would connect with the students. "He's a different kind of speaker. He's a very 'heartfelt feeling' kind of speaker," said Di Rocco.

Biasell also knows a lot of Whitworth students who have worked at Calvin Crest. He was extremely excited to be

asked, according to Biasell.

The Weekend included one-hour seminars by several different faculty and staff members such as Rick Hornor, Dale Soden, Mike Ingram, and Dayna Coleman. Other key aspects of the retreat included a time for worship led by some members of the Hosanna band and the sharing of communion Sunday morning.

For freshman Amy Racely, what stood out the most was, "the Saturday night worship. Everyone was crying and it renewed a lot of feelings."

"I hope that students would walk away from the retreat having done at least one of these things: students who are Christians would grow more and put their faith into actions, people who were unsure of their faith would walk away committed." Di Rocco added, "And that everyone had a good time and great fellowship."

Student loan debt increases faster than college costs

COURTESY PRESS SERVICE

A few years ago, Anthony Rosati had every intention of becoming a full-time educator. "I wanted to teach chemistry because I know I could do it well," says Rosati. "I wanted to find a good liberal arts school and help students learn."

But after pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at Georgetown University, Rosati felt the weight of something far greater than his life's calling: \$86,000 in student loans. And because of those loans, the Philadelphia native is rethinking what he should do with his life after college.

"I just wouldn't be able to afford to pay back my loan if I took a job teaching somewhere," said Rosati. "It would be practically impossible."

Although few students find themselves in Rosati's position, there is a growing number of college seniors who accrue debts of \$10,000 to \$50,000 come graduation time.

"The situation is growing completely out of control," said Ted Freeman, president of the Education Resources Institute. "Students and their families have to readjust their lives to pay off their student loans."

Freeman's organization recently released a study on college borrowing, indicating that college loans have reached a total of \$24 billion

annually. "We are headed for a dangerous era in higher education," Freeman warned. "Students won't be able to afford their loans unless they get incredibly high-paying jobs."

The ERI report states that the rate of student borrowing has increased three times as fast as college costs during the past five years. During the same period of time, the borrowed amount has increased four times as fast as personal incomes.

"Students end up with a \$50,000 loan debt and a \$25,000 job," Freeman said. "It's kind of hard to start your life out of school with a burden like that."

Today's college student averages \$8,474 in student loans, up from \$7,675 in 1990 and \$2,500 in 1980. The Department of Education estimates that of the \$183 billion borrowed in the student loan program since 1966, more than 22 percent was borrowed in the last two years.

Freeman said the debt problems have become a growing concern for students and their families. "People don't know how to handle this," he said. "They're worried about their futures."

In a survey of Americans dealing with higher education costs, the ERI, together with the Institute for Higher Education Policy, found that:

- 87 percent said college costs would be "out of reach" in five years.

- 68 percent consider student loans necessary, yet a major financial hardship.

- 52 percent said any additional debt would cause "serious financial risk" for their families.

- 43 percent said student loans represented a large portion of their household debt.

- 17 percent said the increasing costs of student loans have resulted in members of their families taking less classes.

Freeman said one way to help shrink student loans is to expand the Pell Grant program, which currently tops off at \$2,400 per student, covering roughly 21 percent of the average annual educational costs.

"We're forcing all students to borrow more money, especially those that have the least of it," said Freeman, adding that 20 years ago, more students received grants than loans. Now the numbers are reversed: "The government needs to recognize the importance of these grants."

Freeman also criticized PLUS loans, which are available to parents of students. "There needs to be a cap of \$10,000 so parents don't borrow more than they can afford to send their child to a private, expensive school," he said.

As for the recent debate on direct lending, Freeman said it's insignificant. "The money is still coming from the same place so it's just a matter of delivery," he said. "What's really important is the way the loans are handed out. Students need to know exactly how much they'll owe per month when they take out money. They need to be told what the end result will be."

Community

Continued from Page 1

to search for sites around Spokane in early September. "We originally wanted 500 spots for students, and (as of Sept. 24) we have a little over 400, spread out over 16 sites," Story said. The sites provide a variety of activities and projects from painting offices in the Salvation Army to weeding at the Hutton Settlement.

"We made contact with the sites," Kross said, "and found out what their needs were. We figured out how many people we would need at each site and what tools or supplies we needed to provide." The money given by Student Life will help purchase supplies that the sites need for the projects.

After the site hosts had been contacted and the projects confirmed, each residence hall president was given a variety of sites and asked to fill spots according to the number of residents. "BJ is really fired up," said Senior Class Coordinator and Interim Baldwin-Jenkins President Jeremy Haub. "We're expecting over 90 percent of the dorm to participate. I'm inspired by the freshmen in BJ, and I'm proud to be associated with them."

Off-campus students will have the chance to plug into campus projects this year, according to Dave Luttinen, off-campus president. "We want to do something that will have a lasting effect," Luttinen said, "not just raking up pine needles. We will probably work with Marriott Food Service in the dining hall and do something that will make a difference for the campus and our peers."

Community Building Day will conclude with an all-Whitworth BBQ, beginning at 4:30 p.m. with the traditional CBD egg toss. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to the festivities, which will include dinner and an "open mic" debriefing time where participants can share experiences of the day.

According to "Not By Might", a book of Whitworth's history by Alfred O. Gray, CBD dates back to the turn of the century when it was called Campus Day. Originally started to prepare the college grounds for baseball and track events, Campus Day was held in the spring and included pine-needle raking and general campus clean-up.

In the late 1970s, Community Building Day emerged and became part of the fall activities as a day designated to develop campus unity and dorm celebrations, said Dale Soden, associate professor of history, in his book, "A Venture of Mind and Spirit." The newest changes in CBD have sparked a fresh energy and enthusiasm in ASWC. "I think it's a great change of pace," said Haub. "This is the most excited I've been about Community Building Day in the four years that I've been here."

"I think it's a great idea," said Kross, "because it gives Whitworth a good name in the community and gets students off campus to encounter places they normally wouldn't go. It exposes them to what the needs are in Spokane and may inspire them to do further service work."

"I'm excited by the response of the students," Coleman said, "Sometimes it feels like there's not enough to do on campus for Community Building Day, and there's so much need in the community. We hope that the new idea will bring a renewed sense of purpose to the day."

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Kathyrn Schreyer and Seth Kunzl

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CAMPUS BEAT

SECURITY REPORTS

Sept. 22 10:45 p.m.
33-year-old intoxicated man was detained by security and arrested for peeping into Tiki windows.

Sept. 24 2:20 a.m.
Truck parked in Baldwin-Jenkins parking lot was broken into. The driver's side window was smashed, stereo and two speakers were missing.

10:45 p.m.
Student walking by Pirates Cove was punched in left eye. He returned the punch and knocked out the assailant. Security searched the area and did not find anyone.

Sept. 25 1:10 p.m.
Suspect arrested on suspicion of stealing purses and wallets from department buildings during the past year and a half. He faces a warrant to appear in court for second degree criminal trespassing.



Wed. Sept 27, 1995

- Requisition of \$1,200 passed for the music department to subsidize student tickets for their jazz concert.

- Requisition of \$500 passed for the Natsih/Whitworthian for point-and-shoot cameras.

- Requisition of \$864 passed for the Natsih/Whitworthian for a photo enlarger.

- Requisition for \$225 passed for the English Club to subsidize activities.

Diversity

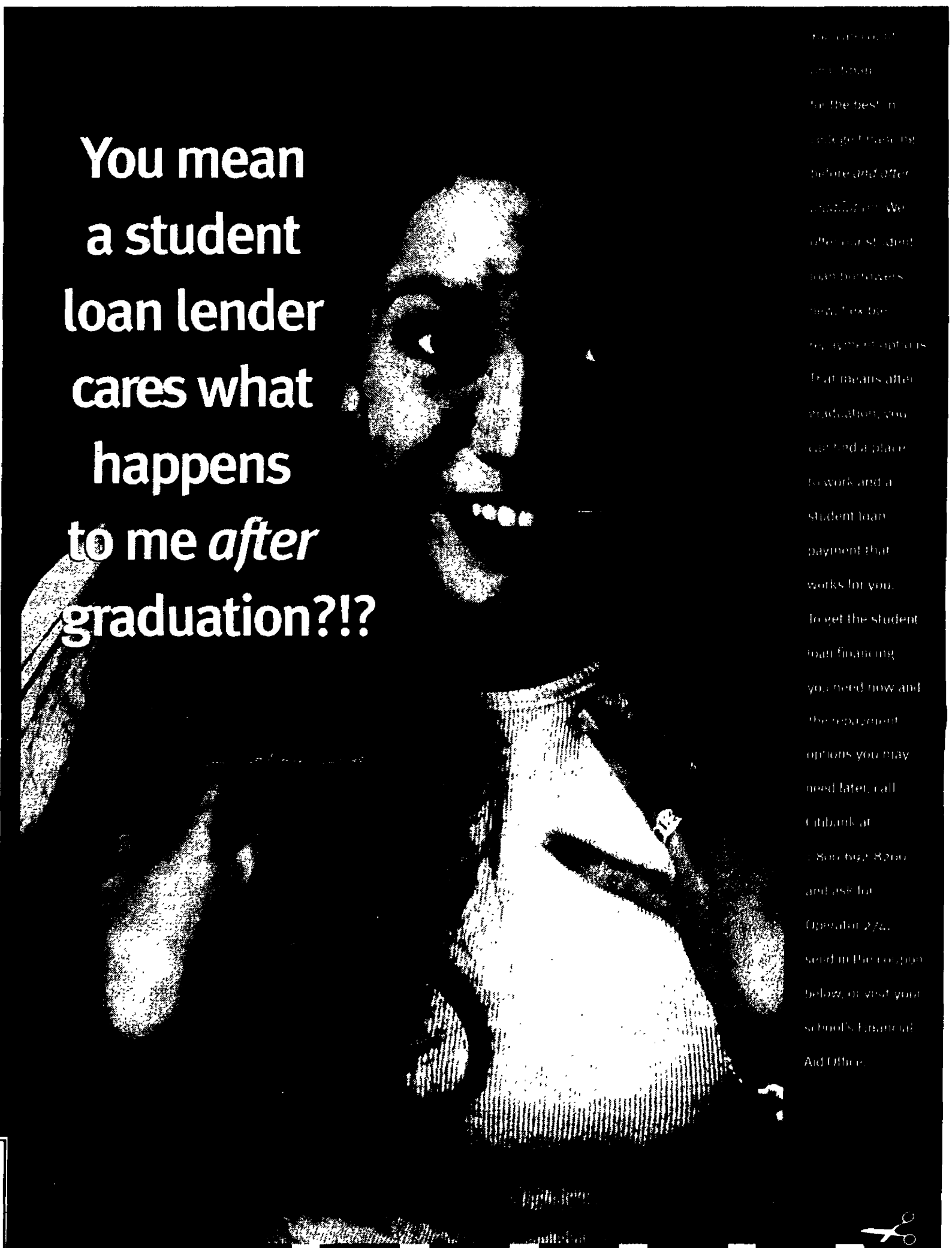
Continued from Page 1

tion of academic ability, a demonstrative financial need and ethnic minority background. "This year we have 15 students who are recipients of this grant, helping them bridge the [financial] gap," said Pfursich.

Even with the Whitworth Access Grant, the college has a limit of resources available to compete with other schools who are recruiting minority students. "As Whitworth has become more selective, in terms of the [academic] student profile, the ethnic minority students who are highly qualified, many times are receiving significant offers from other institutions that we can't match [in term of financial aid and scholarship awards]," Pfursich said. "That student has a world of options because every other school wants the student to attend their institution," Pfursich replied.

With only a 3 percent minority population in Spokane county, Whitworth finds it difficult to attract under-represented students. "We have found that minority students who are looking at the college experience are concerned with where they go, not only the school but the area. The fact that we don't have a large representation of minority faculty members can be a factor in their decision [to come to Whitworth]," said Pfursich. "Those things are very important to them."

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loan lender
cares what
happens
to me after
graduation?!?



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...before and after
...We
...after a student
...loan borrower
...new, flexible
...repayment options
...That means after
...graduation, you
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Affirmative action breaks barriers, grants equality

Stephanie Young

The consequences of land theft and slavery are real, and a history of death and discrimination does not just disappear. Neither does the responsibility of restitution just go away. To abolish affirmative action would assume U.S. government, business and education has been restructured along

lines of justice and equality. They have not. Some legislative form of affirmative action is necessary, to provide both a forum for public discussion outside of regulatory or lawsuit based action, and to continue the goals of integration and equality.

U.S. culture is bound and governed by awareness of difference. Programs, such as affirmative action, which seek to redistribute power have faced extreme backlash from those who would keep different perspectives out of the corporate and academic world. It is erroneous and frightening to assume that the majority of Americans in positions of power would act in good faith and actively, creatively recruit minority voices if some form of affirmative action didn't require it.

The gap between upper-class white America and the rest of the country effectively keeps doors closed to traditionally excluded groups. Indeed, one look through a list of female or minority CEO's will show the glass ceiling does exist. For many qualified individuals, affirmative action is the only shot they will get at breaking the first in a long line of barriers. Between a lack of respect from the power structure and a lack of access to established networks, these individuals must work harder than most employees to obtain advancement and economic equality.

Affirmative action is about a debt owed to the descendants of those who suffered oppression and death at the hands of the U.S. government. The cultural, familial and economic burden of that exploitation continues to haunt present generations, just as many individuals still benefit from the wealth born of that same exploitation. The majority of modern America lives and prospers because 200 years ago, someone else's blood, sweat and land made it possible.

If this country is ever going to experience justice and permanent change, affirmative action must eventually come from the minds and hearts of individuals. The importance of equal education for each child and adult must be seen, and must work together towards an eventual erasure of economic inequalities between different races and genders. Until that day, affirmative action as a legislative act, is vitally necessary, both to implement change, and as a tangible place for discussion on how that change should occur.

P
R
O

PRO

Affirmative action is about a debt owed to the descendants of those who suffered oppression and death at the hands of the U.S. government.

Allowing any government to classify people, even in the name of restitution, enumerates the differences between people, and does not lead to equality.

Affirmative action more hurtful than helpful to society

Hanna Ganser

The toll which social injustice has taken on women and minorities in the United States cannot be overlooked or belittled, but the status quo is a far cry from reconciliation. By requiring employers to reserve selected positions for under-represented groups, Congress not only under-

mines the progress made in dissolving hurtful differences, but also establishes superficial and insufficient restitution. Therefore, affirmative action should be abolished.

Allowing any government to classify people, even in the name of restitution, enumerates the differences between people, and does not lead to equality. Lines that separate God's people should be questioned regardless of the reasons they were drawn. With affirmative action, lines are harmful because they are not solving the problem.

Organizations subject to legislative affirmative action are required to leave a largely disproportionate percentage of their available positions open for women and minorities. The remaining percentage are consequently safeguarded for the people who typically filled them in the past, more specifically, white males. This process protects positions on the other side as well, successfully creating a new ceiling. This system eases the corporate conscience and provides no incentive to strive beyond that which the quota requires.

Affirmative action alleviates public scrutiny on corporations who discriminate. Thus, they no longer have to deal with societal pressure to stop discriminating. Supposedly fulfilling their fair share, companies never strive beyond this meager attempt to make amends. America cannot settle for this compromising solution; it does nothing to address the fact that companies still discriminate.

The action which needs to be taken cannot come from Congress, whose morality fluctuates with each election. Laws are needed to restrain negative behavior, not impose moral standards. America's people must take a more active role in this issue, which could involve boycotting companies which discriminate on the basis of sex or race. Americans also need to provide educational support for minorities who are under qualified; enabling them to compete in the job market.

Affirmative action provides a shallow solution to a fundamental problem. It attempts to cover America's past wrongs by filling positions and increasing statistics, but does nothing to the hearts of Americans who still consider women and minorities unsuited and incompetent for the business world.

dear editor...

Student responds to poverty editorial

Deareditor,

The [Sept. 26 editorial on American Poverty] reminds me of warm fuzzies spoken by politicians eager for re-election.

About half of America's women and children live at or below the poverty line. According to your editorial view, we should perhaps inform these women and children that their real problem is not, as you say, "a mere lack of material possessions" (like food, clothing and housing?). Their real problem is that they have, "lost sight of what it means to be created in the image of God." And as a result they have, "lost identity

and hope."

When these women are exhausted from a 40 hour work week at minimum wage, their day care bill is due, and they failed to receive child support, again, remind them that, "the true cause of poverty (is) not material and no material solution can solve the problem." When the utility company turns off their heat and lights, remind them that, "the recovery of human dignity is essential in overcoming poverty." When the food runs out before payday you can show them the "empowerment of Jesus Christ," but that's not going to put food in their stomachs.

Generalities are dangerous, and it is perhaps naive and a bit self-righteous to presume that, "many (in poverty) loose sight of what it means to be created in the image of God" (whatever that is supposed to mean). Poverty, and getting out of it is about education, jobs, equity in wages, day care, medical care, and child support (for both genders). When those issues are resolved, then maybe half of the women and children in this country can make a "jump to middle class."

-Melinda Spohn
senior
B.A., Liberal Arts

U The National College Magazine

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Letters to the Editor policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issue of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC. Letters must be received by Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Coping with stress: Campus Health Center offers help to frazzled students

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff Writer

Stress! Stress is a feeling of constant panic that everyone deals with at Whitworth College. When you have to get a paper done in an hour because practice went over time, work was five hours long, and you had three meetings today, everything leads to stress and high blood pressure, that isn't a result of Saga food. To escape high levels of stress in our lives it's important to know how to manage stress in order to keep our sanity.

Stress is a result of pressure coming from all directions, whether it be from school, parents, family, work, money, or friends. However, life doesn't have to be a constant battle against stress.

Stress is evident all over campus, and the staff at the Health Center works to help students manage it.

According to Jan Murray, director of the Health Center,

"stress affects all of us, so we must work to prevent any physical illness that can be caused by stress." Murray encourages those who need help or advice on stress management to come to the Health Center to pick up a brochure on dealing with stress management or be referred to a counselor.

Health coordinators in all dorms are helpful and knowledgeable on stress management. There are often presentations in dorms which discuss methods of handling stress.

The new resident director for Stewart Hall and The Village, Catherine Phelan, who has a master's degree in counseling, helps students try to manage their stress each day. Phelan says students are coming to her feeling "overwhelmed with the pressures of school, of life, relationships, and job responsibilities."

The freshmen on campus are especially stressed out about trying "to find their place, where they fit in, what they want to do

with their lives, and who their friends will be," said Phelan. Her advice to freshmen and everyone is to help manage stress by "exercising, taking time for yourself, getting off campus, talking to a friend, and working to prioritize your life."

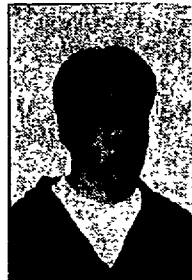
Phelan also encourages students to "check out duty activities which give students a chance to get away from their studies, and just have some chill time."

Phelan said dealing with stress often leads some students to use drugs, tobacco, and alcohol. It is essential for students to relieve stress using only productive methods, rather than negative diversionary tactics. There are ways to relieve stress that are easily accessible, and can be as simple as playing a sport, listening to music, playing an instrument, sleeping, or going out with some friends.

Stress shouldn't control your life, so Phelan suggests you learn to manage it rather than allowing it to manage you.



What is your definition of affirmative action?



"A way to bring equality to all races and sexes."
-Marshall Ochi
freshman



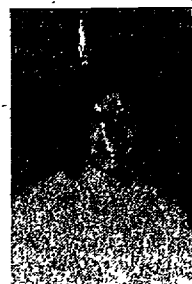
"I think affirmative action is a failed attempt to make up for all our failures in the past regarding race and equality."
-Dan Straw
sophomore



"Affirmative action was set up to provide an opportunity for minority groups. It's supposed to give them the chance to maybe go into a college setting on equal footing, although I think now it is being abused."
-Alisa Tongg
sophomore



"Affirmative action is the requirement of businesses or schools to have a certain number of people from each race and sex."
-Amy Zimmers
freshman



"I think affirmative action is still judging people by the color of their skin instead of their ability."
-Noah Hurd
freshman



"Affirmative action is when white people try to smooth things over and try to make equality for minorities. I feel as a result of this, instead of taking two steps forward, they have taken three steps back."
-Rebecca Ricards
junior



"Affirmative action is the granting of special rights to a minority in order for that minority to gain equality, employment and political standing."
-Brian Boyle
freshman

CULTURAL IDIOCY

2. List the six different costumes worn by the members of the Village People.

Last week's answer: Harrison Ford

Today's answer given next week.

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Diligent students juggle jobs with school work

KATHIRYN SCHREYER

Staff Writer

As many may already know, more and more college students these days have full-time jobs as well as being in school. May it be because tuition needs to be paid or there just isn't enough spending cash, having a job on top of school work seems to be inevitable. Whitworth students are no exception to the rule.

According to Gordon Jacobson in Student Life, 978 Whitworth students were employed in the '94-'95 school year. The majority of those students, 658 to be exact, were employed off campus. These numbers, however, do not reflect the amount of students who found jobs without going through campus employment. Statistics for this year are not published as of yet, said Jacobson.

Many students with as many as 16.5 credits, if not more, are employed full-time. For instance senior Prason Khanal, an international student from Nepal, works 17 hours per week in the Audio Visual Services in the library. "There is always time for everything," Khanal said. "It is a matter of making a schedule to manage your time and then following that efficiently." Khanal works in order to pay for his tuition.

Junior Melissa Bovberg is a full-time supervisor at Kinkos (where she has been employed for five years), manages 16.5 credits at school and has a second job at REI, where she has worked for seven years. How does she do it?

"I don't require much sleep. I study whenever I can and don't have much of a social life," said Bovberg. "I would love not to work! But there are those of us who don't have the money available to us so we don't have a choice."

Many student athletes also have full school schedules and full-time jobs. Sophomore Christina Gutierrez is on the track team, holds down a job at an insurance company of about 15 hours per week, and also balances a pre-med curriculum of 16.5 credits. Gutierrez works in order to have spending money.

"During track season I don't work as much but I still go to work. I just get off a little earlier

in order to go to practice. Not working as much cuts down on what I can spend but I save a little in the fall and I work a lot during Jan Term." Gutierrez also plans to volunteer at Holy Family Hospital in order to gain experience for graduate school.

Junior Louie Vargas is also a working athlete, but on the basketball team. Vargas holds a work study job in the library where he works 12-14 hours a week. According to Vargas, during basketball season time tends to get a little tight.

"I pretty much cram everything in together. There's no time to mess around. Every free moment I'm either studying or resting. My social life kind of folds up for a while."

Having a social life is another difficult aspect of having a job and a school load, but sophomore Janet Stellingwerf is lucky enough to have a job of high visibility where she can see her friends often. Stellingwerf, who also manages 16.5 credits along with a job, works in the Business Office at the Student Accounts window.

"Friends can come visit me at the Business Office and I can talk to them through the window," said Stellingwerf. As if one job wasn't enough, Stellingwerf is also the managing editor of the yearbook.

"I got a second job with the yearbook because I felt it would be a really good experience for me. I think it would be a good experience for everybody to get some sort of job because it teaches responsibility for when you get out of school," she said.

Gutierrez also offered some wise words of advice for any student who has a job or may be looking for one.

"A student needs to realize that if they have a job and it begins to be too much, then they need to quit because school work is more important." Of course that is directed to those students who may not be paying tuition with their paychecks.



The Whitworthian

Sophomore Janet Stellingwerf peaks out of the Student Accounts window during a rare quiet time in her shift.

Movie Review

Unstrung Heroes

DAVE KOHLER
Staff Writer

Amid all the action/romance films out there meant to dazzle and awe one's mind, along comes a film that simply speaks to the heart. "Unstrung Heroes" is a good old-fashioned slice of life on celluloid.

Set in the 1960s, a young boy is learning to cope with the fact that his mother, played by Andie MacDowell, is dying of lung cancer. The mother's condition wreaks emotional havoc on her family, especially upon her husband and her son. Her husband, an inventor played by Michael Turturo, must face that nothing created by his hands can save her. At the same time, he loses touch with his son.

In a fit of despair, the son runs away and joins the household of his two slightly eccentric uncles. Fans of "Seinfeld" may be pleased to see Michael Richards (Kramer) portraying one of the wacky uncles who believes America is run by fascists out to take away all of his liberties. With the two uncles' influence, soon their nephew is transformed into a Jewish political activist, which highlights some of the film's most entertaining moments. The boy's parents are about as happy as a lobster in hot water when they hear about their son's latest involvements.

The rest of the film centers around how a father and son must realize that even without a loved one, a home must be preserved.

Critics have described this as "touching, yet funny." Well doggone it, they're right! Many scenes just touch the heart, and one can't help but feel some empathy for their situation. Some of the characters are so obnoxiously funny they may make you realize your odd relatives aren't so odd after all.

However, it must be said that if it's just comedy you are looking for, you may be disappointed. The film has its laughs, but most of them are just within the first hour.

In simplicity there is often reality. Here lies the film's strengths, because the believability provides most of the charm. The only thing lacking here could be the ending. It seems a bit too abrupt, when one may expect a more climatic closing. But for down to earth entertainment, go check it out.

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Attractions & Distractions

On Campus

- Oct. 3: Young Life Leadership Development-Young Life Office 6:30-8 p.m.
Expand Your Horizons, Hill House 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Hosanna-chapel 9:45 p.m.
Pirate Olympics 4 p.m.
- Oct. 4: Community Building Day-no classes from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Chapel: 11:15 a.m.
- Oct. 5: DIG Bible Study-Hill House 7 p.m.
Compline-chapel 9:45 p.m.
- Oct. 6: Forum: Homecoming 11:15 a.m.
Volleyball: Alumni game 7 p.m.
Whitworth Spirit Day 8 p.m. pep rally-Pine Bowl
- Oct. 7: Football: Homecoming 1:30 p.m. followed by Power Puff game at 7:30.
Homecoming Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Graves Gym
- Oct. 8: Women's soccer- noon
- Oct. 9: Forum: Trey Malicoat 11:15 a.m.
Yearbook retakes WCC 2-5 p.m.

Off Campus

- Sept. 25- Eastern Washington University presents, "Recent Work: Digital Images".
- Oct. 27: The Spokane Civic Theatre presents "Me and My Girl," a musical comedy. Tickets for students are \$9. For more information call: 325-2507.
- Sept. 30-
- Oct. 28:

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Tully finally stops at Whitworth

After coaching many teams over 20 years, Tully has found a home as the Pirate's new football coach.

BRYAN DUFRESNE
Staff Writer

Growing up in Southern California John Tully's favorite football team was the Los Angeles Rams. Football has been a part of his life ever since, and hopes that it will continue throughout his life, and it has. He said there wasn't a specific time or date when he decided football was going to be his life, he just moved into it.

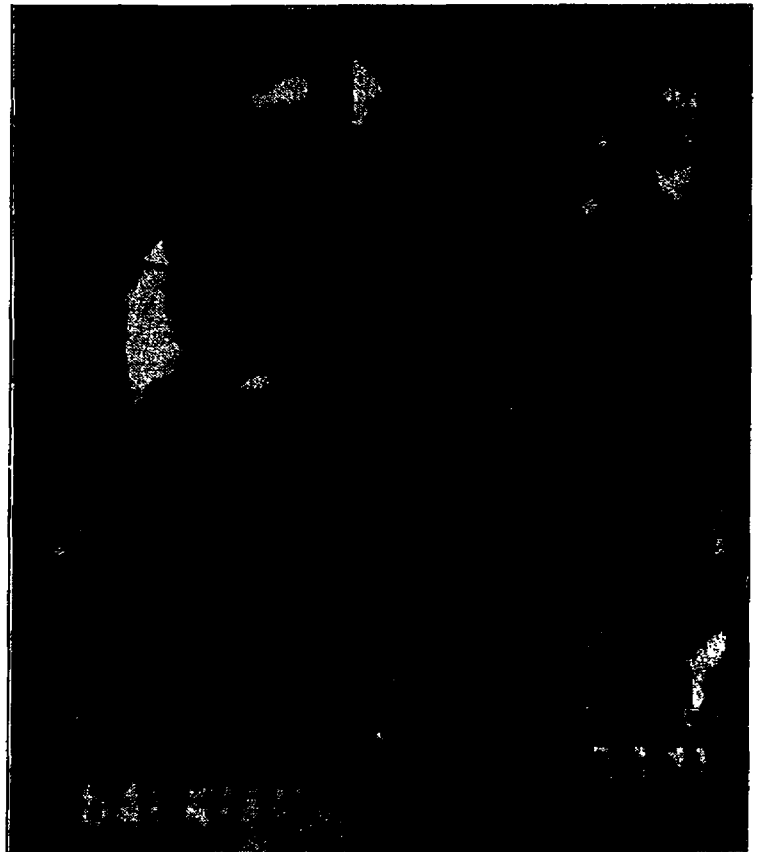
Tully came to Whitworth from Eureka College in Eureka, Ill., where he was head coach for five seasons. During his five years in Eureka, Tully accomplished many things. His Eureka team had the most wins of any team in the Illini-Badger Conference the

past three seasons. He coached the team to the first undefeated season in the school's history in 1991, and in the end his 1991 Eureka team was ranked third in the nation. Tully was twice named the Illini-Badger Conference Coach of the Year in 1991 and 1994, and in 1994 he was also a finalist for the American Football Coaches Association's National Coach of the Year.

Tully began coaching after receiving his bachelor's degree from Azusa Pacific University in Southern California in 1975. While attending Azusa, Tully was a four-year starting quarterback, and was twice named Most Valuable Player. His first coaching job was at Los Molinos High School in 1975. A year later he became the offensive coordina-

tor for the University of San Diego. Tully coached at two different Oregon high schools from 1979 to 1983. From 1984 to 1989, Tully served as an assistant coach at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland. From there he went to Eureka, and finally landing here, at Whitworth College.

He "always enjoyed athletics" and when asked what he likes about the game of football Tully replied, "It's an opportunity for people to work together as a team. I believe the carry over of athletics are tremendous. You've got people working together, going through the good times and the bad times. Events that happen in athletics carry over into what happens in life." Tully said every year provides him with memorable moments.



Greg Garrish/Whitworthian

New Head Coach John Tully addresses his troops.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

1 - 2 overall
vs. Western Washington 7 - 36

VOLLEYBALL

1 - 14 overall 0 - 6 NCIC
vs. Pacific 15-13, 6-15, 17-15, 1-15, 10-15
vs. George Fox 5-15, 5-15, 10-15

MEN'S SOCCER

6 - 4 - 1 overall 3 - 1 NCIC
vs. Whitman 4 - 3 (OT)
vs. Willamette 1 - 0
vs. Linfield 2 - 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

6-4-1 overall 3-0-1 NCIC
vs. PLU 2 - 2
vs. Pacific 1 - 0

Stat Sheet

FOOTBALL

vs. Western Washington

Passing

Josh Parbon 7-15 102 yds 1 TD 2 INTS

Rushing

Caleb Arceneaux 13 att 40 yds

Receiving

Scott Sund 1 catch 45 yds

Defense

Jeff Baxter 15 tackles



MEN'S SOCCER

vs. Whitman

Goals

Joon Kang 2

Craig Ito 1

Matt Kinder 1

vs. Linfield

Goals

John Andonian 1

Andres Atencio 1

VOLLEYBALL

vs. Pacific

Kills

Mandy Decious 18

Blocks

Meghan Binger 2

Digs

Kim Steinbruecker 18

Assists

Kim Steinbruecker 31

Aces

Mandy Decious 1

Meghan Binger 1

vs. George Fox

Kills

Meghan Binger 11

Blocks

Meghan Binger 3

Digs

Brenda Clinesmith 13

Assists

Kim Steinbruecker 11

Kristi Nepil 10

Aces

Meghan Binger 3

WOMEN'S SOCCER

vs. PLU

Goals

Joy Cullen 1

Haley Nichols 1

Homecoming Game Note:

Anyone who wants to participate in the Kazoo Pep Band sit in the first five rows in the stands across from the 40 yard-line.

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Shelly Maak receives \$10,000 scholarship

CAMILLE COOKE
Staff Writer

For her excellence in service and academics, junior Shelly Maak was awarded the JCPenny Who's Arizona scholarship of \$10,000.

Eight scholarships were awarded to four females and four males from a pool of over 20,000 applicants. Maak applied for the highly competitive scholarship last April and was judged on the basis of volunteer activities, scholastic achievement, school and community involvement, and an essay.

The award was made last June at the JCPenny store in Northtown Mall. Pictures were taken and a phone call received from one of JCPenny's top managers asking Maak if she could use an extra 10 thousand dollars to help with her education. Also, a video camera was rolling as she received a huge check while all of the management and customers from the store looked on.

This last August Maak and her mother, Barbara, were flown to

Dallas to the JCPenny company headquarters to receive the scholarship from the CEO and top 100 executives of JCPenny, with the other seven winners. While there, Maak and the other winners were put up in excellent accommodations and as Maak put it, "They spared no expense."

Maak believes that her volunteer work plays an important role in building a strong community. "As the future of the next generation, young adults today have the responsibility to be involved in the world. This involvement needs to extend past the personal level of sports and friends, to the community level," said Maak.

Activities of Maak include involvement in the Spokane Police Explorers which is a group of 15-21-year-old youths who volunteer their time to the Spokane Police Department. Duties include providing security and traffic control for local events, working with COPY kids summer program for kids at risk, the D.A.R.E. program and the Chaplains Christmas program which provides food to needy people

around Spokane.

Activities on campus include being a college crew leader, initiator, and currently serving as Ballard dorm president.

Recent awards include the "United Way volunteer of the Year," the JCPenny Golden Rule award, "Explorer of the Year" award for Washington State, and the "Explorer of the Year" for the Spokane Police Department.

Maak's academic schedule is incredibly full with 17.5 credits and a triple major of accounting, international business, and political science.

"I would like to work on the international level in either business or politics, but I'm not sure," she said.

Maak's motivation comes from the need to build a better community. "As the future of the next generation, I believe that through volunteerism and one's own individual efforts, it is important to model and teach morals and ethics in such a way that it will give the next generation a strong foundation to build a better world on," said Maak.



Junior Shelly Maak was awarded the JCPenny Who's Arizona scholarship of \$10,000

Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Shailesh Ghimire



Local News

Man kills brother, wounds sister, before taking his own life

Richard Ross ended his life inside his burning home after killing his brother and critically wounding his mother and sister. Minutes before he killed himself, he said he was tired of taking care of his elderly mother, and tired of life.

Neighbors said Ross had taken care of his nearly blind mother, Ruth Ross, for the past seven years.

Deputies believe Ross exploded in rage after his victims discussed the possibility of placing his mother in a nursing home. After the discussion turned violent, neighbors reported hearing gunshots around 3 p.m.

By the time authorities arrived on the scene, Ross' brother was already dead on the lawn.

Ross then opened fire on the crowd outside, and exploding ammunition inside. All people

within the vicinity of Ross' house were evacuated.

Over an hour later, shots ceased, and firefighters doused what was left of the burning house. At 7:30 p.m., Ross' body was pulled out of the rubble by authorities, and his mother who suffered minor injuries was taken to Valley Hospital and Medical Center, and was later released.

Restrain belt still to be used despite inmates death

Mario Lozada died in his jail cell Sept. 3, less than 10 minutes after his arms were strapped to his body with a nylon belt. Lozada was high on methamphetamine when he was strapped into the nylon belt because of his violent behavior.

Despite an autopsy report which linked Lozada's death to the nylon belt, Spokane County Sheriff's Officials will continue to use this form of restraint on violent inmates as they say it has been successfully used in restraining violent inmates in the past.



National News

Rep. Mel Reynolds sentenced to five years

Democratic Representative Mel Reynolds was sentenced to five years in prison for having sexual relations with a 16-year-old campaign worker, and obstructing the investigation.

Before the sentencing, Reynolds, an African American, delivered a 40 minute denunciation of the prosecution and the media, accusing both of racism.

Beverly Heard, a former campaign worker who is also black, complained to police about Reynolds. When she finally did take the stand, she acknowledged to having underage sexual relations with the congressman. Secretly recorded phone conversations of Reynolds with Heard revealed Reynolds appetite for sex and pornography. Even though Reynold admitted to

having phone sex, he did not think that he did anything wrong.

Ross Perot launches drive for a third party

Ross Perot has begun the process of creating a party for independent voters, which will not be owned by special interests. Last Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live", Perot declared the formation of a third political party. This move could dramatically reshape the 1996 Presidential election and the character of the two party system of governance. Perot said the fractious relationship of the Democrats and Republicans finally forced the creation of a third party.

As his supporters started to file papers to be on the ballot for the 1996 Presidential elections, Perot said the third party is not about him running for President. If the registration deadlines are met in all 50 states and enough resources can be mobilized it could mean that independent candidates for the office of President could have already made structure to run

on. Perot stopped short of offering a full slate of congressional candidates, instead he said the Independence Party would endorse one of the major party for each seat of the House and Senate.

Although Perot said the new party would favor a candidate of Gen. Colin Powell's stature, he refused to offer a list of possible contenders he hopes to attract.



World News

Arafat, Rabin sign peace accord

After signing a peace accord almost two years ago Yitzak Rabin, the prime minister of Israel, and Yasir Arafat, Chairman of the PLO, came to the White House last week to sign an accord to transform their reconciliation into a concrete plan. This new plan will transfer authority of the West Bank from the Israelis to the Arab residents.

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NEWS

Cheaper telephone rates for students students . . . Page 2

Editorial

Was the nation too engrossed in the O.J. Simpson trial?

. . . Page 3



SPORTS

Senior Jeff Baxter leads Pirates defense

. . . Page 11

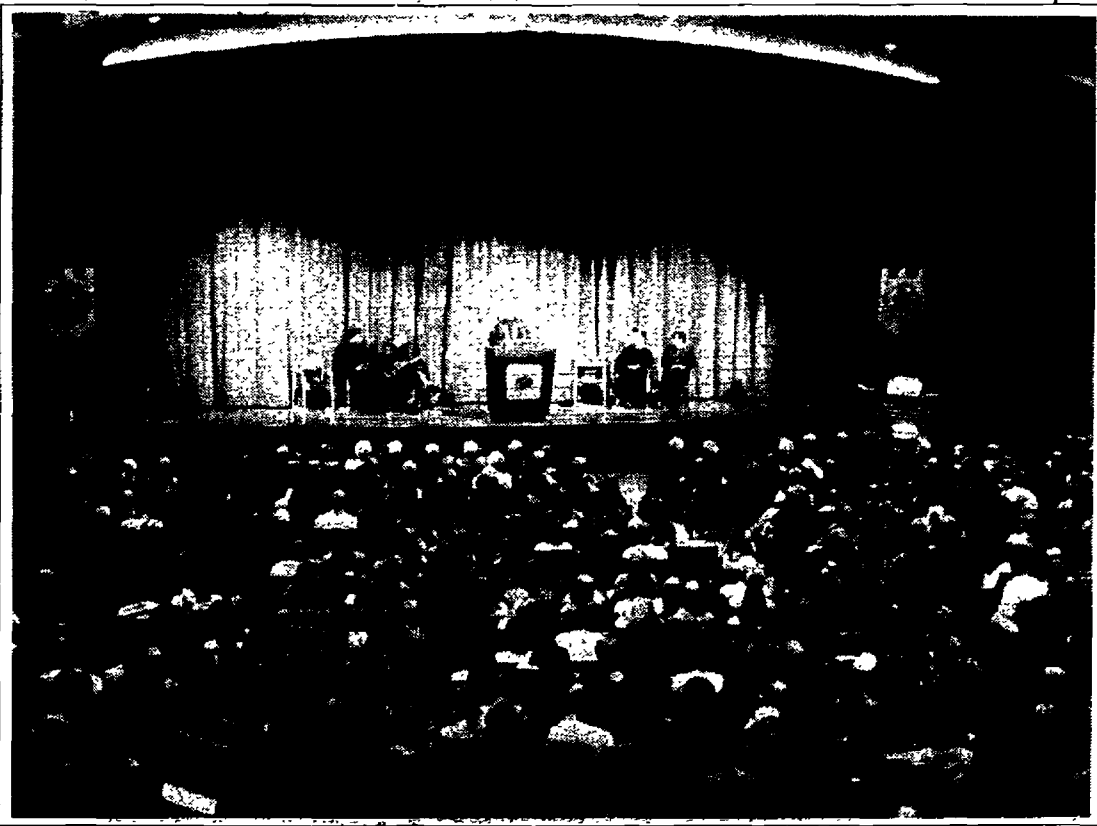
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OCTOBER 10 • 1995



Christopher Woods/Photo Editor

The 106th convocation was held in the newly renovated Cowles Memorial Auditorium Oct. 6.

O.J. verdict divides opinions on campus

CINDY BRETT
KAREN DUBERKE

Editors

It has been heralded as the murder trial of the century, but after Oct. 3, it was history. Following nine months of testimony, O.J. Simpson was found not guilty by a Los Angeles jury. Although, the assumptions started long before any testimony began, people around the world developed opinions about the case, and Whitworth was not excluded.

It began when Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, were found murdered at Brown's Brentwood, Calif. town house on June 12, 1994. After five days of police investigation, Simpson was booked for the murders. The closure came 16 months later with TV sets tuned to the live coverage of the verdict.

Whitworth's view of the trial and the verdict were as divided as the battle between the prosecution and the defense. Issues of race, media coverage, Simpson's social status, and the jury's decision all are a factor in the various perspectives voiced across campus.

Some were surprised by the verdict, "I was really shocked, but maybe that's because all along I was assuming he was guilty," said junior Julie Taylor.

Others were satisfied with the outcome, "I believed he was innocent from the beginning," said sophomore Kalele Blaisdell.

Many students expressed their concern that Simpson received special treatment throughout the trial because of who he is. "I think money had a lot to do with getting him off ... and who he is, his prestige," said John Porter, a painter for Physical Plant.

Carrie Eagle agrees, "We wouldn't waste that much money and time on a normal person."

Others said that despite his social status, Simpson deserves respect as an innocent man.

"It's important that people let him go on with life. People are being very insensitive," said transfer student Makeba Andrews. "I feel sorry for the victims' families but he's a victim too."

According to Andrews, this verdict has brought about racial issues. "I [heard] negative things on campus [as a result of the verdict]. It is definitely a race thing."

Julia Stronks, professor of political studies, also said racial issues played a role in the courtroom because the trial was sensationalized by the media. "Race is overblown in the media," said Stronks, adding "The Simpson case will have a short term effect in raising racial awareness in the court room."

Freshman Ryan Bowers said the televised coverage of the trial taught him a lot about the judicial system.

However, Stronks said the Simpson case is not reflective of the American judicial system. She added, "TV cameras in the court room changed the dynamics of the trial."

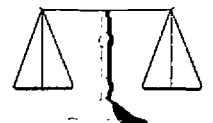
Senior Erik Sundet agrees: "TV has made a mockery of the U.S. justice system."

As a result of the trial's TV coverage many have found themselves questioning the manner in which cases are tried.

Senior Ben Brueggemeier doesn't know whether the system prevailed. However, he said, "I think the prosecution did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt [that Simpson was guilty]."

Sophomore Jon Peregoy said "We need to redo the justice system, no case is suppose to take a year."

Ron Pyle, professor of communications, added "I'm not saying that the verdict was good or bad, but that the verdict is what you get given our system. The defense did what the defense is suppose to do. If you don't like it, then change the system."



Whitworth ranked number three

CARYN SOBRAL

Staff Writer

Whitworth College was ranked third out of the top five West Coast Regional Colleges and Universities, according to U.S. News & World Report, Sept. 25, 1995.

The purpose of college ranking is for incoming college students to know "all the data possible about the comparative merits of colleges and universities," when making one of the "most costly investments they will ever make," (U.S. News and World Report, Sept. 18, 1995).

According to Fred Pfursich, dean of enrollment services, Whitworth's reputation and quality are attracting many more students and the college has emphasized more effectively the Christian mission of the college.

Whitworth has doubled its applicant rate in the last five

years. Ken Moyer, director of Admissions, said that much of the increase in applications and enrollments over the past few years, have come from Whitworth's "more targeted outreach from the admissions office."

Moyer said that there has

Students are attracted to the academic profile which has grown significantly in the last four years

With an average 3.6 G.P.A. and 1050 S.A.T. score, the freshman class had higher goals to reach than those in the past. Out of 1600 freshman applicants only 395 were enrolled.

Moyer praised standards in having "the highest academic profile of any Christian college in the western U.S." With a better quality of students, there has been an increase in size, which added "a lot of

life to the college with clubs and organizations across campus, and students are involved more than ever before," added Moyer.

According to Moyer, Whitworth has always been a great college and it is nice to be recognized. He added, "Whitworth has a strong reputation and produces graduates who have integrity and character."

been an increase in the amount of college fairs, advertising and campus visits. In addition to college outreach "students are greatly respondent to word of mouth from alumni," said Moyer.

Along with an increase in applicants, came an increase in the school standards in setting G.P.A. and S.A.T. scores at a higher rate.

"Whitworth has a strong reputation and produce graduates who have integrity and character."

-Ken Moyer, director of admissions



SERVE leaders: Jim Page, Ed Kross, Catherine Phelan

SERVE looks for volunteers

ANNA TOLLENAAR
Staff Writer

With new leaders and new opportunities, greater rewards for volunteers and organizations are the aim of SERVE this year.

Students Eager to Respond to Volunteer Endeavors, or SERVE is a student organization at Whitworth created to provide volunteer for non-profit organizations in the Spokane community.

Senior Ed Kross is the SERVE Coordinator for the 95-96 school year. Helping him in the new Service Learning Coordinator positions are Resident Directors, Jim Page and Catherine Phelan.

The three SERVE leaders help recruit volunteers for work sites, such as Habitat

for Humanity, Hawthorne Manor and various Spokane Community Centers. ASWC and the SERVE Coordinators are excited about the future growth of SERVE. Kross said he is "thinking about future SERVE Coordinators" and is "laying the foundation for them this year so things will go smoothly for the program in upcoming years."

The new Service Learning Coordinators bring a new element to SERVE. Page and Phelan plan to help students process their experiences at the volunteer.

Kross said he "wants to challenge the student volunteers this year and encourage them to become involved with the relational aspects of their volunteer work." He added, "I want people to know they are sharing their personal gifts with others by volunteering." He also expressed his desire to "create a

support network at Whitworth for the volunteers.

Kross, Page and Phelan work to find a variety of non-profit organizations that need volunteers, then match these organizations with students who will provide the help needed. Phelan said she wants students to learn and be stretched from their volunteer work.

SERVE is hoping to send volunteers on life-changing Spring Break service trips to locations such as Native American reservations, Mexico or Costa Rica.

There will be a SERVE fair going on today in the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. which will showcase many organizations in need of volunteer help throughout the Spokane community. To become involved with SERVE, contact Kross at his office located in the Whitworth Campus Center, or call X 4555.

Students save money on long distance calls

ANNA TOLLENAAR
Staff Writer



Cheaper phone bills for students this year are a result of a change in phone companies. This past August, Whitworth changed its long distance company from AT&T to Frontier.

According to Greg Hamann, director of human resources, the change was made for financial reasons.

"Long distance companies are willing to bargain with a college," said Hamann. It was bargaining that allowed Whitworth to find better rates for the college through Frontier.

Although many students choose to use telephone credit cards hoping to get better rates than the school's long distance services, Kathy Nelson, switchboard operator, said the new long distance company is "better than college phone credit cards" because there is no added charge.

Many long distance phone cards charge a connecting fee in addition to the rates, for example, both Sprint and AT&T charge 80 cents for the connecting fee alone.

With the change in companies students will receive the Frontier rates of interstate calls charged at 22 cents per minute

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., 11 cents per minute, between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., and 11 cents per minute on weekends. In-state calls will be charged at: 22 cents per minute during the day, 13 cents per minute in the evening and 16.9 cents per minute on weekends.

Savings experienced by students will vary because the previous AT&T long distance did not have a flat rate for in-state and interstate calls.

Previously students could call Los Angeles and Honolulu during the evening at 19 cents for the first minute and 20 cents each additional minute. A call to Portland, Ore. in the evening would cost 18 cents for the first minute and 19 cents for each additional minute. Calling Seattle at the same time would cost 32 cents for the first minute and 19 cents for each additional minute.

With the new phone company, there is a flat rate with charges differing only from in-state to interstate calls.

Hamann remarked that Whitworth wants to continue looking for the least expensive long distance rates for students, and the school will "continue to pass on the direct rate" to the students.

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

No major incidents were filed during the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5.



ASWC
Minutes

There was not an ASWC meeting Wed., Oct. 4 due to Community Building Day.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Kathyrn Schreyer and Jennette Siebens

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associate 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 ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. Whitworth College provides equal opportunity in education and employment in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Sections 799A and 845 of the Public Health Service Act. Postmaster: If undeliverable, please return to Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Rd. Spokane, WA 99251 (509) 644-3248

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President Clinton encourages students to fight against cuts

Clinton's new budget plan grants school funding for those in need



(NSNS) - For the first time since taking office, President Clinton has authored an op-ed for use in college papers. The President said he wrote it to shed light on the critical issues Congress will be debating in the coming days and weeks - issues that will directly impact the lives of college students across the country.

Dear Student,
This is a busy time for you. But while you are choosing classes and making the decisions that will help you build a good life for yourself, the Congressional majority is working to make drastic cuts in education — in your student loans, in national service, and even in your scholarships. And the cuts will jeopardize the future you and your generation are working toward.

I want you to know that I oppose these cuts. I will do everything in my power to fight them and to see to it that the dream of higher education remains real for all Americans. I will do this not only by defending the opportunities of those of you who are already in college, but by opening the doors further to make sure that even greater numbers of deserving Americans have the chance to stand where you stand today.

For the first time in a long time, leaders from both parties are resolved that we must balance the federal budget. From the day I took office, I've been committed to this goal — to getting rid of the budget deficit that quadrupled our national debt in the 12 years before I came to Washington. So far, we have made great progress. In three years, we have cut the deficit nearly in half, from \$290 billion to \$160 billion.

Now we are ready to eliminate the deficit entirely. On this, the Congressional majority and I see eye to eye.

But just how we get rid of the deficit is another matter. The majority in Congress wants to balance the budget in seven years, and do it while giving an unnecessarily large tax cut. But in order to do these things, the Congressional majority would make enormous cuts in education.

My balanced budget plan would take more years than Congress' to eliminate the deficit, but that's a small price to pay to keep your scholarships, your student loans, and national service safe and well. It would also preserve our ability to protect the environment and the integrity of Medicare for our older citizens.

Balancing the budget is about more than numbers. It's about our values and our future. Education has always been the currency of the American Dream. When I was your age, it was assumed — based on our long history — that

each generation would have a better life than the preceding one. More than anything else, a good education is the way we pass this vision on to those who come after us.

The facts speak for themselves. Earnings for those with no post-secondary education have fallen substantially in the last 15 years. The only people for whom earnings have increased steadily are people exactly like you — those Americans with more education. Every year of higher education increases your earnings by six to 12 percent. Those years also mean a stronger overall economy and richer lives for those who have them.

Just think over what the Congressional majority's plan, if it went through, would do to you, your classmates, and any of the one out of two college students who receives federal aid. It would:

- * Raise the cost of student loans by \$10 billion over seven years by charging you interest on your loan while you are in school. This would increase the cost of a college education by as much as \$3,100 for undergraduates and \$9,400 for graduate students.

- * Deny up to 360,000 low-income students who desperately needed Pell Grants in 1996.

- * Shut down Americorps, our national service initiative, which gives thousands of young people the chance to earn and save money for college while serving their country.

By contrast, my balanced budget plan builds on the national consensus that we must help people help themselves through the power of education. It eliminates both of our deficits: our budget deficit and our education deficit. My plan cuts wasteful spending by more than \$1 trillion, but it also increases investments in education by \$40 billion over the next seven years.

Think over how my balanced budget plan would help guarantee your future and all the hard work you're about to put into it. It will:

- * Increase funding for Pell Grants by \$3.4 billion. Almost one

million more students would benefit from the scholarships. And we would raise the top award to \$3,128 by the year 2002.

- * Expand Americorps to let even more young Americans serve their communities and go to college.

- * Protect our direct-lending program, which makes student loans more affordable, with more repayment options, and saves taxpayers, parents, and students billions of dollars.

I just returned from Pearl Harbor, where I took part in ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. In the late-1940s, when the veterans we honored left their loved ones to go off and serve their country, they were the age most of you are now.

When they came home, the country recognized their service and their potential, and it responded with the G.I. Bill, which guaranteed a college education to every returning veteran. Those who served weren't given a hand-out, and opportunity they needed to take responsibility for their lives.

Your generation has its own battles to wage. You face the choice of doing something right and difficult — or something easy and wrong.

In taking on the responsibility of education yourselves, you have chosen the right and difficult path. You did the work you had to do to get into college. You may be working now to pay your way. And your family may have worked long hours and made great sacrifices to help you get where you are today.

You deserve the nation's support. And your future success will likely repay our common investment. I do not accept the arguments of those who condemn irresponsibility in young Americans and then seek to deny the nation's helping hand to the millions of you who are doing the right things.

I hope you'll support my efforts to protect education and balance the budget. The fight for education is the fight for your future. In my life — and in the lives of countless Americans — education has meant the difference between the impossible and the possible. It should be true in your lives, too. With your help, we'll keep it that way.

You face the choice of doing something right and difficult — or something easy and wrong.

EDITORIAL

America focuses on Simpson trial, not current issues

Ed Kross



The State of California versus O.J. Simpson has been heralded as the criminal trial of the century. No one can deny this case captivated the heart of this nation.

But of all the words used to describe the Simpson proceedings, "courtroom drama" is the best. Americans clenched their fists as allegations of racism were leveled against crime scene investigator Mark Fuhrman. Americans were on the edge of their seats as Simpson struggled to wear a leather glove that was too small. The conflict between the attorneys for the prosecution and defense closely reflected a plot for a TV movie of the week instead of a real trial. And finally, Americans were pacing nervously as they awaited the verdict, as if they were on trial instead of Simpson. But aside from the entertainment value and being a filler as a top news story, the Simpson trial contributed little to our nation.

In return for entertainment, America overlooked many things. While former President Jimmy Carter went on a peace mission trip to North Korea, Americans watched with fascination as the Bronco chase captivated the television screen. Too many Americans were tuned into the trial when the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing needed the rest of the nation to see them through a time of terror and death. As our elected representatives on Capitol Hill debated the balanced budget amendment, which had the potential to affect many significant federal programs, America wondered if the jury pool would run out of alternates, perhaps causing a mistrial. As politicians began their bids for the White House, America was busy listening not to political speeches given by America's future president, but to the last moments of a trial which did not affect the nation as a whole.

America was mesmerized by a trial which contributed little to the public life of the nation. As a result, the nation too quickly forgot the suffering and terror of Oklahoma City and turned a deaf ear as important issues were discussed regarding the governing of the nation.

America went to a bargain matinee instead of dealing with real issues, and the movie many saw was overrated and did no one any good, except, of course, O.J. and his "Dream Team."

Dear editor...

Spohn's 'Perspective' right on target

Dear editor,

The article in the Sept. 26 issue, "A Different Perspective," by Melinda Spohn brought tears to my eyes.

I, too, am a full-time Whitworth student, a 41-year-old single mom with five children and a part-time job.

Melinda really hit the nail on the head. There isn't a day that goes by that I'm not in disequilibrium. It is very hard to be a good mother, a good employee, and a good student at the same time. Thankfully, I

have the support and help of my 2 oldest daughters and my parents. I wouldn't be here without them.

Believe me, I will be thinking about you, Melinda, when I start my homework at 10 p.m. and then drag myself out of bed at 5 a.m. to finish. It sure helps to know others out there share the same problems and concerns. Good luck!

Julia Woicik
junior, Education

Letters to the editor should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC and must be received by 8 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the next week's issue.

A Different Perspective

America, Christianity, Whitworth: beyond comfort zone for International students

- Shailesh Ghimire
junior

Well here starts another school year the first few weeks of school, another year of term papers, another year of labs, another year of fun and so on. Then, of course, there is the most important task, getting to know the new people on campus. Being an International student, seeing new International students on campus is always a joy. The new faces from around the world: Japan, Russia, France, England, Korea, the list goes on.

For a new comer to this college, and to this country, Whitworth can be a frightening place. On one hand there is America and Americans; a land where the norms of society are based almost entirely on its economic system, with the market dictating what is acceptable for society and what is not. The land of the people who gave the world fast foods, fast checking accounts and fast cars. These are cultural issues which any foreigner will have to handle whether an American in England or an English in America.

However, the more pertinent issue is Whitworth and the prospect of a Whitworth life for the next year or so. The moment the Chaplain comes to the International student orientation and gives the introduction to Whitworth as a Christian institution things get a little complicated.

The International student brochure does not explain the degree of Christianity at Whitworth. In my case, I had no idea what Christianity was or what Christians were about when I first came to Whitworth. My impression of this religion came from the literature pertaining to the hostility of Christians towards my own culture. Most importantly, the image was

of white men in robes with serious looks on their faces demanding an ancient and vibrant culture to give up its ways and become "civilized", I thought those were Christians. It was a picture of fear and intimidation.

So, in the Commencement Forum, I went nuts. Where have I come? Have I been betrayed? Am I trapped? Are they going to coerce me into converting? This wasn't how American college life was supposed to be like, at least that's not how it was in the movie "Back to School". It was a chal-

This wasn't how American college life was supposed to be like...

lenge I did not want to face and did not feel was important. I didn't like talking to people at Whitworth, I didn't enjoy discussions about other parts of the world, I didn't even like being in America. I did not like the continuous pounding of Christianity on me. I was clearly beyond my comfort zone!

The new International students may or may not go through a similar experience, but they will definitely be affected by it. For the ones who are only here for a year, Whitworth will merely be "Whitworth," a place of naive young people freshly breaking loose from their parents protection. For those who stay for more

than a year will usually move off campus because they don't want to stand in the way of spiritual growth of Whitworthians.

The end result is fragmentation. This is clearly reflected in the dining hall, where the Internationals stick to one corner while others form other groups. There are some exceptions to this, but they do not occur often. To some this is not an issue, why should it be? But it is an issue for those Internationals who travel hundreds of miles to see America. After all, what is the purpose of coming to America if you can't make some American friends? And, it is also an issue to those at Whitworth who say they are Christians.

So, Internationals should ask themselves, why not give Christians a chance to explain themselves? After all, Whitworthians are not the only Christians in the world. Why not attempt to make special Christian friends because it could be a learning process for both sides.

For a Christian at Whitworth, it may be tricky. Instead of not bothering with an International student, why not befriend one? Being friends with non-Christians doesn't mean a collapse in spiritual life as a Christian. In many ways it can be a spiritually growing experience. What would Christ have done?

As long as these communication issues are not resolved, many non-Christian Internationals and Christians will leave Whitworth with missed opportunities. The "what if's..." will always remain. Until then, seeing new International students on campus will only be a delight to those who are Internationals.



Have your views about the judicial system changed since the O.J. Simpson trial?



"The judicial system is taking too long on political cases and other cases that refer to actors. We should take less time and less money on those cases."

- Grant Rasmussen
senior

"Not particularly because O.J. is a big figure, and if he was voted guilty there would be riots. So they probably figured they were saving more lives by saying he was innocent."

- Drew Turnbaugh
freshman

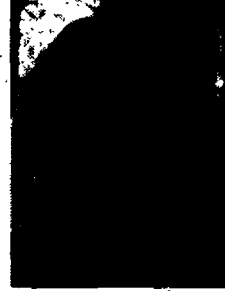


Personally, my views of the judiciary system haven't changed much because even in the past, there have been people with a lot of money who had good lawyers and were set free. One lawyer bragged that if you gave him a million bucks, he could get you out of almost any crime."

- Jeremy Bruno
junior

"My opinions about the judiciary system haven't changed, but I feel this situation has brought to the spotlight the differences in treatment, especially for people who have the money. They can get out of anything."

- Laura McGladrey
senior

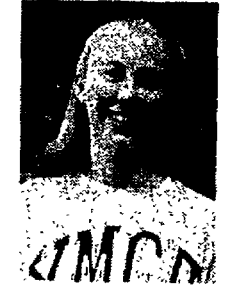


No, my views haven't changed. Everyone is still innocent until proven guilty, and there was enough evidence to produce a reasonable doubt. There were also enough inaccuracies in the way the evidence was collected."

- Trevor Wilson
sophomore

"Yes, I have less faith in the judicial system now. The O.J. trial revealed a lot of problems within the system."

- Heather Stark
sophomore



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David Schwimmer discusses 'Friends,' celeb life

COLLEGE PRESS

Montreal-Will they or won't they?

The question has been asked before by TV viewers. Take, for example, Dave and Maddie in "Moonlighting," or Sam and Diane in "Cheers."

This season, it's Rach and Ross on "Friends." And what viewers really want to know is whether the sensitive paleontologist Ross Geller and waitress-buddy Rachel Green will work out their star-crossed crush and get together.

David Schwimmer, who plays the slightly nebbish Ross, isn't telling.

However, the Emmy-nominated star is sharing at least one secret-which is how did a Gen-X guy like him make the big time? His story is simple, he says.

"Once upon a time there was a guy who worked really, really hard to try to pursue his dream," says Schwimmer. "It's just a lot of hard work and perseverance. Of course an uninformed outsider might assume the lanky actor took the plunge into stardom pretty abruptly. A year ago before "Friends" sizzled onto NBC and exploded into the Top 10 ratings, the only people for whom Schwimmer was a household name were likely his real friends and family.

These days people stand in line to hear that earnest-sounding voice of his and look upon that pensive face. Backstage at the St. Dennis Theater in Montreal, where Schwimmer recently co-hosted a yearly Quebec comedy festival, the line of reporters who waited to interview the 28-year-old actor included those repre-

sented USA Today, TV Guide and Variety.

On stage the night before, Schwimmer had told the Canadian audience: "When I told my friends I was going to be on a sitcom, they said, why would they want to put you on a sitcom? You're not funny."

"Well, I am funny," he said, in a tone that was bravely assertive yet puppy-doggish. To this, the audience applauded loudly, and one female fan screamed, "We love you, David."

This missive went out from a man who describes himself as a "fat geek" during his years at Beverly Hills High School.

But today when interviewed backstage, Schwimmer admits, "I'm stressed." He's been going through his intros for the next night, and he's been spending some time doing some rewriting. The shows are being taped for a Fox Network special that will air later this fall.

His manager pops in with a late, styrofoam-boxed lunch. The dark-haired Schwimmer bites into his sandwich and says the problem with stardom is the vicious time crunch.

"There is as much energy directed to publicizing the work as to the work itself," he says.

A son of two attorneys and educated at Northwestern University, Schwimmer gives no impression of being a candidate for Hollywood's bimbo squad.

And for now, he says he's not taking any of his new-found fame for granted. "There's a sore mad man with a spotlight in the sky who's random about where it falls, and just as quickly as it has

fallen on you, it could move onto somebody else," says Schwimmer.

Though he admits to a healthy dose of cynicism, Schwimmer says he's not the sad sack shadow of his vulnerable TV character Ross. "I don't think I'm as petulant. I'm usually pretty happy-go-lucky."

But he looks so worried on TV. "The character has a lot to worry about," he replies.

"When I told my friends I was going to be on a sitcom, they said, why would they want to put you on a sitcom? You're not funny."

-David Schwimmer

True. Ross's pregnant wife left him for another woman. Then he fell in love with Rachel, played by Jennifer Aniston, who saw him as nothing more than a friend until the slickly orchestrated last show of the season. She finds out about his feelings and rushes to the airport, gripping a bouquet, to greet him upon his return from a weeklong business trip to China. Unfortunately, he's about to board with a new girlfriend he met while away. As Madonna's farewell-flavored "Take a Bow" plays in the background, a meager-

eyed Rach awaits unbeknownst heartache, and the story fades until next fall.

In the season opener, it's Rachel who's struggling with her feelings for Ross while he tells her just how great things are going with his new sweetheart. Suddenly, it's Rachel who has a bad case of an unrequited crush.

"I hope they get together," gushes one of Schwimmer's publicists.

It's possible a large chunk of the nation addicted to "Friends," like the PR woman, are rooting for Rachel and Ross. But it'll be a few more episodes before anyone gets the answer to the "Will they or won't they?" question.

Meanwhile, Schwimmer says he didn't originally head for the sitcom track. He studied drama at Northwestern and co-founded the Chicago's Lookingglass Theater Company. As a junior he patchworked an off-campus production of "Alice In Wonderland" that went over so well he knew he wanted to keep up the theatrics.

He started edging his way into television a few years ago. He was scorched by the crashed-and-burned series "Monty," Henry Winkler's failed comeback attempt. But an "NYPD Blue" role as a mousy bully-bait mugging victim won him attention.

David Crane and Mara

Kauffman, "Friends" executive producers fingered him as perfect for the role of Ross. Now there's talk of Schwimmer becoming the show's breakout star.

"I can't go anywhere without being recognized," he says. "I'm careful about what I say. You feel the impact of something like this touch every part of your life."

"I'm responsible for projecting a positive role model." He says that means "treating people decently." So he makes sure he's nice to off-camera types such as the make-up and wardrobe folks.

Actually his only publicized riff is with Marcel, the long-tailed actor who played his monkey companion on the show. Reportedly, Schwimmer didn't like working with an actor who couldn't speak English, or rather just couldn't speak, so the monkey is looking for a new job now.

Schwimmer knows it could happen to him one day. The roller coaster of fame features no safety seats. "No way to tell how long you'll last" he says. "People are fickle, especially in this day and time. There's so much hype, so much media, no one takes you seriously until you can prove yourself. I hear other people say make as much money as you can and get out the business."

But Schwimmer says he's come too far to take a bow. He intends to act long after his Generation X calling card has grown old and dusty. "I intend to be here for the long haul," he says.

Attractions & Distractions

On Campus

- Oct. 10: Expand Your Horizons-Hill House 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Young Life Leadership Devel.-Young Life office 6:30-8 p.m.
Hosanna-chapel 9:45 p.m.
90.3 KWRS broadcasts from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Oct. 11:
Oct. 12: Midweek worship-chapel 11:15 a.m.
Forum: Allan November 11:15 a.m.
DIG Bible study-Hill House 7 p.m.
Compline-chapel 9:45 p.m.
Faculty Development Day-no classes!
Men's Soccer 4 p.m.
- Oct. 13:
Oct. 14:
Oct. 16:
Oct. 19:
Oct. 21: Women's Soccer 1 p.m.
Forum: Sharon Kay Stoll 11:15 a.m.
Whitworth presents Shakespeare's, "Measure for Measure", 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students with I.D.
For reservations or more information, call the Whitworth College Box Office: 466-3225.

Off Campus

- Sept. 25-
Oct. 27:
Sept. 30-
Oct. 28: Eastern Washington University presents, "Recent Work: Digital Images".
The Spokane Civic Theatre presents, "Me and My Girl", a musical comedy. Tickets for students are \$9. For more information call: 325-2507.
- Oct. 14: Portland-based rockers, Trip 21, will be playing at Ichabod's. For more information call: 466-3710.
Guitarist Elvin Bishop will highlight the Hip Cats Blues Festival at 8 p.m. in Washington State University's Beasley Performing Arts Coliseum. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Coliseum box office, 335-1514, and all G&B Select-a-Seat outlets.
The People For Christ Ministry presents, PFR and Jars of Clay, two of Christian rock's most popular groups. The concert will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Shadle Park High School. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance and \$12.50 at the door. For more information call People For Christ: 326-4501.

Movies now available on videocassette:

French Kiss . . . October 3

Cinderella . . . October 3

Casper . . . October 10

Rob Roy . . . October 10

Tommy Boy . . . October 10

While You Were Sleeping . . . October 17

Jury Duty . . . October 24

The Santa Clause . . . October 24

The Cure . . . October 24

Batman Forever . . . October 31

Courtesy of Blockbuster Entertainment



Bret Stephenson/Whitworthian

Sophomore, David Wakefield power washes the outside of the Full Gospel Mission. This was one of many sites Whitworth students attended Wednesday

COMMUNITY BUILDING DAY



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

LEFT: Ken Moyer, director of Admissions, lends a helping hand at the Full Gospel Mission. BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomore, Jeff Shroeder strips paint off the outside of the Full Gospel Mission. BOTTOM RIGHT: Professor of Political Studies, John Yoder puts his delicate touch on the interior walls of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Students dragged themselves out of bed and deserted the Whitworth campus to help in the greater Spokane community for a brand-new type of Community Building Day. Whitworth students weeded, painted, cleaned, and lent a helping hand at seventeen different sites around Spokane including churches and shelters. Off-campus students helped spruce up the campus by blowing pine needles off the paths. Community Building Day ended with a sub-zero picnic in the Loop. -Liona Tannesen

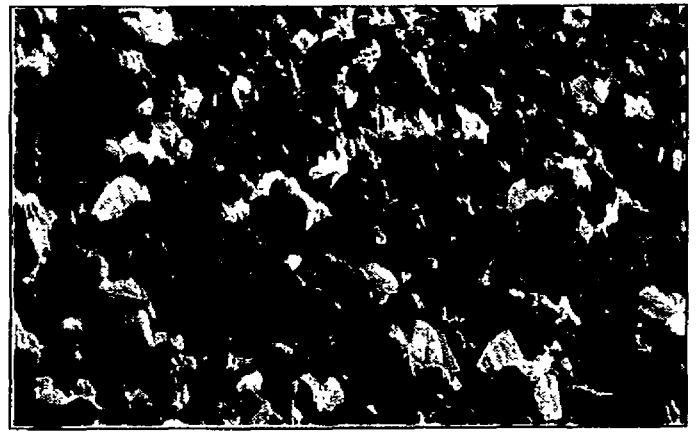


Bret Stephenson/Whitworthian



Bret Stephenson/Whitworthian

HOMECOMING WEEK 1995



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

The crowd cheers for the Bucs during the Homecoming game

Red gift-wrapped trees signaled the beginning of the Pirates of the Caribbean Homecoming week. The Pirate Picnic, Pirate Olympics, Community Building Day, Dorm decorating, Whitworth Spirit day, and finally the Homecoming football game and dance distracted students from their homework.

Dorm decorating was Beth Lockard's favorite part of homecoming because, "they don't have very much time, don't have very many resources, and so everybody pitches in and I am amazed at what spectacular results they come out with." Warren Hall branded the judges with black "W"s on their cheeks to protect them as they wound their way through the Peter Pan maze. Shivering Mac men appeared in bikinis as they acted out "Bay Watch." Beyond featured disco-dancing Pirates of the Caribbean. Ballard acted out "Hook" with a pirate ship in the lounge, Tinkerbell upstairs, and an invisible food fight downstairs. Fish swimming from the ceiling and rainbow bubbles transformed the Arend lounge into the ancient city of Atlantis—with its famous fast food restaurant. In Baldwin-Jenkins the judges ate, danced, and played with plastic party blowers as they toured the Love Boat. The judges imagined in the Village that they were on a "floating couch" as they were led around to different lounges with Caribbean TV shows like "Snorks" and "Gilligan's Island." The Brady Bunch burst into song as the judges approached the doors to Stewart and even brought the judges to Hawaii with them. Stewart and Warren Hall tied for first place, but Baldwin-Jenkins was a close runner up.

On Saturday the Whitworth football team lost to Simon Fraser, but the Whitworth community still turned out en masse to support them. Freshman Damien Clark's favorite part of homecoming was unequivocally, "The dance. Because it was really a lot of fun," he said. Homecoming week ended with pirates and wenches dancing underneath black netting and flickering lights to live music by "Sharky and the Fins" —Liona Tannesen



Beth Kunz/Whitworthian



Greg Gerrish/Whitworthian

LEFT: Sophomore, Kendra Nickerson enjoys the half time festivities during the Homecoming game
RIGHT: Junior, Annemarie Smell tries not to crack her egg during the Egg Toss at the BBQ in the Loop Wednesday

The offensive line for the Red Team get ready to score a touchdown during the Powderpuff football game. The game was after the Homecoming football game Saturday



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Male/female friendships are beneficial, educational

SARAH MARSH
Staff Writer

"Men and women can't be friends," or so said Billy Crystal in the film "When Harry Met Sally." However, when it comes right down to it, Whitworth students, faculty, and staff don't agree with this statement. Despite what popular media tries to tell society, folks at Whitworth believe men and women can be friends.

In fact, Assistant Professor of Communication, Ron Pyle, said friendships with the opposite sex are just like any other friendship with someone who is different than you are, whether it be a different sex, culture, discipline, or faith. When remembering his own college experience, Pyle said, "I had many wonderful relationships with women whom I was not involved with in a romantic, intimate way. I honestly didn't approach those relationships as relationships with women. They were relationships with people."

"I never went to Jeanie's dorm and thought 'I'm going to see a woman' I thought, 'I'm going to see my friend,'" Pyle said.

Patti Waller, a part-time counselor in the health center, said that times have changed and it is now much more acceptable to have friends of the opposite sex. Males and females learn about each other when they are young

children, but in junior high and high school the romantic stuff makes friendships fuzzy. College is a good time to redefine relationships with the opposite sex, and to come back to a friendship level again, said Waller.

"Men and women are very comfortable being good friends, especially at the college level. This grows as we grow older," Waller said.

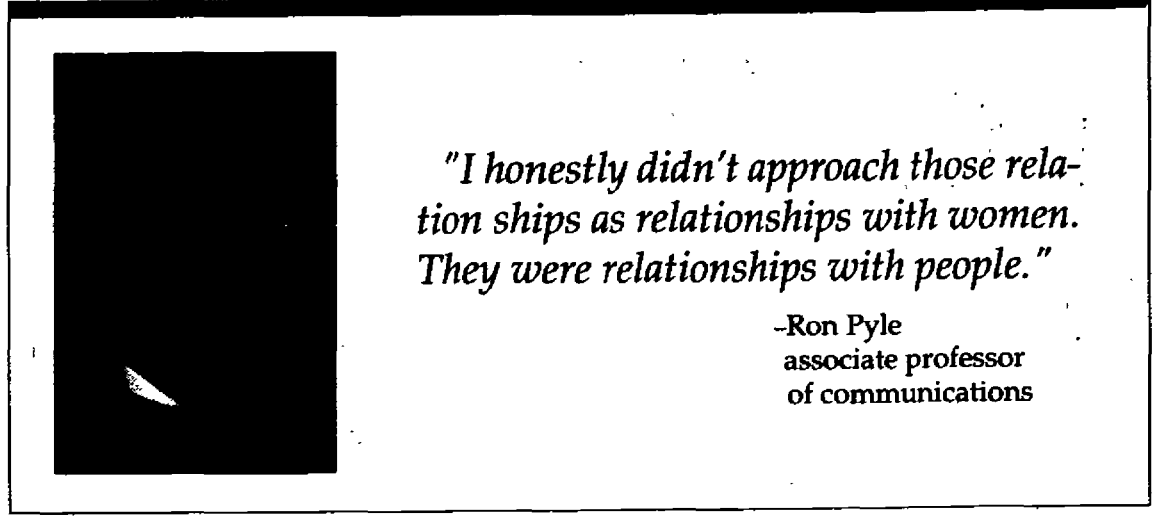
Freshman Corey McEachran also said men and women can be good friends. "It comes to being morally levelheaded and looking at a girl and not thinking of her as a sex object. Then you can be friends," he said.

Sophomore Amanda Johnson said that guys and girls can be "just friends," but it is sometimes difficult. "Eventually, some time during the relationship you are always going to wonder 'what if?'" she said.

On the other hand, sophomore Carrie Eagle says it is easy to keep romance out of a relationship if one can "establish the relationship as a friendship first. Then you know exactly what is going on."

Whether you think relationships with the opposite sex are simple or confusing, there are many advantages to having them, and lots of things they can teach you.

Sophomore Kim Sage sees a lot of advantages to having



"I honestly didn't approach those relationships as relationships with women. They were relationships with people."

-Ron Pyle
associate professor
of communications

friends that are guys. "I know them so much better as people than if I was going out with them. We don't have to impress each other. In a friendship you are comfortable being yourself," said Sage.

McEachran sometimes finds it easier to talk with girls about something that is wrong. "A lot of times it's easier for guys to open up to girls. It's hard to show a sensitive side to guy friends. So, guys seek a relationship where they can do that," he said.

Sophomore Sheldon Smith said, "Sometimes I feel I can trust (girls) with more."

"You don't have to dress up, look nice, or try to impress a guy friend," said Johnson.

Johnson said she learns a lot

from her guy friends, including how to interpret signals from other guys and what type of qualities she would want in her future husband. Especially important is the fact that, "Being friends with guys helps you see them as individuals rather than as a group. You learn not all guys have the same tastes. Not all guys are into sports. Not all of them are into supermodels," said Johnson.

Eagle says being friends with the opposite sex gives you someone else's perspective.

"Guys and girls think differently... being friends with guys has taught me more about them and how they think and react to things. I could say the same thing to a girl and a guy and get

two totally different reactions," said Eagle.

"In relationships with the opposite sex you learn how to relate with them and understand them because they think differently than you do. You learn to think differently than you did before," said Smith.

According to Pyle, cross-sex relationships, like any relationships with people different than you, allow you to see the world through someone else's eyes. "If we have responsive hearts and minds [cross-sex friendships] might teach us humility... and that we don't have the sole perspective on reality. If I embrace the differences, they might teach me something about the wonderful complexity of God's creation," said Pyle.

50 tips on having fun, avoiding fall burnout

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Davis, Calif.- "We could never love the earth so well if we had had no childhood in it."

So said George Eliot many years ago, and the words still hold true today. But in the midst of school and jobs, many college students forget what the season used to be.

With that in mind, here's a list of 50 ideal activities to help students remember the freedom (and the occasional boredom) of summers past.

- Find the highest bridge you can and spit off it.
- Have a watermelon fight with friends. Squish a half-eaten rind in your best friend's face, flick seeds at each other and hose off afterward.
- Run through the sprinklers in your neighbor's yard.

- Name your bedspread.
- Practice cartwheels and somersaults.
- Get a group together and make a pilgrimage to the nearest mini mart. Upon arrival, buy a Slurpee so big that you could not possibly drink it all. Afterward have a contest to see whose tongue turns the coolest color.
- Draw stick figures, flowers and animals with oversized crayons. Make your parents hang it on their refrigerator when you go home to visit.
- Eat a Popsicle.
- Color on your driveway or sidewalk with chalk.
- Read Dr. Seuss and Shel Silverstein out loud.
- Hunt for railroad tracks and smash a few pennies.
- Climb a tree.
- Throw little pieces of paper

- at the person sitting in front of you in lecture and gaze at the ceiling, whistling when he looks around.
- Skip rocks on a creek or lake.
- Find one of those counter stools that revolves and spin until you get sick.
- Blow bubbles in your milk. (Or skip the milk altogether and blow spit bubbles.)
- Chew three pieces of bubble gum at once.
- Decorate your bike: Put playing cards in your spokes and make a wailing siren sound as your ride around campus.
- Look at the stars.
- Try to catch crawdads, or go fishing with a stick, some string and a piece of hot dog (for bait).
- Watch ants work, and try not to get them all over you while you're lying in the grass.
- Wake up for Saturday morn-

- ing cartoons, or find a station that still plays "The Dukes of Hazzard."
- Play with a yo-yo.
- Wear Band-Aids with Snoopy on them.
- Make a bird feeder out of a milk carton.
- Play "Simon Says" and "Red Rover."
- Put ladybugs in a huge pickle jar with holes punched in the top. Name them.
- Set up a Slip 'n' Slide on campus or put a Sesame Street wading pool in your front yard.
- Buy all of your textbooks with pennies.
- Lay on your back and figure out what the clouds look like.
- Make a blanket fort in your living room and live in it for a week.

- Dress up your pets.
- Two words: Shrinky Dinks.
- Wave at random cars as you pass them on the freeway.
- Have a dinner of baked beans and hotdogs with vanilla ice cream and Magic Shell topping for dessert.
- Swing so high on the swings that the chains starts to rattle and then jump off. You just can't get enough of that shooting pain in your legs upon impact.
- Raise Sea-Monkeys.
- Spend \$10 in a gumball machine trying to get the prize you want.
- Hang on the velvet ropes at the bank or movie theater.
- Put Elmer's School Glue on your hand and peel it off.
- Spin around with your arms out and then close your eyes and fall on the ground.

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BSU: Club revived in '95

SHANNON MOORE
Features Editor

For many students at Whitworth, accepting a leadership position doesn't usually happen during their first month of school. But for transfer student Makeba Andrews, assuming the office of the now re-chartered Black Student Union, seemed perfectly natural.

Andrews, who transferred from Auburn University in Auburn, Alabama said it was originally her idea to resurrect the BSU which, according to her findings, has had a sporadic existence for many years.

The BSU has been active off and on over the last 10 years. However, it has not been thriving as it was in 1985, which was also a year where the ASWC's president and vice president were both black students.

ASWC's current Financial Vice President, senior John Sedgwick, said Andrews approached him during the first week of school with the idea to recharter the club. After turning in the charter form, Andrews met with the assembly and they approved the charter.

Sedgwick said that Makeba was an ideal person for the job. "I think Makeba is highly spirited and enthusiastic. She has done a lot of research and contacted several alumni who were former members of the BSU asking them for their support and suggestions," he said.

So far, Andrews has come up with several ideas for the organization, as well as some leadership for the BSU.

"[The BSU] is open to everybody. You don't have to be black to be in the club."

-Nicole Jenkins
BSU Vice President

Sophomore Nicole Jenkins is the vice president, junior Kulu Maundu is the treasurer, and freshman Darany Pen is the acting secretary until the official elections which haven't been scheduled as of yet. The acting adviser for the BSU is Associate Professor of history, Arlin Migliazzo.

With three weeks of planning, Andrews has already thought of several activities the BSU will organize. These include a 70s disco, a rhythm and blues dance, a cookout in the Loop featuring red beans and Jumbalaya, a faculty carwash, an auction, activities in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and a cross-cultural dating game to be held in the new Student Center.

And while none of these events have been given a specific date, Andrews said the dating game will definitely be held before Thanksgiving break.

Andrews emphasized that the dating game does not necessarily have to be exclusively black students dating white students. She encourages people of all cultures to participate and said that the couples will have to do something neither of them normally participates in.

According to Andrews, in do-

ing something neither of them are used to, they can learn to step out of their normal habits and perhaps discover a new interest.

Currently, the BSU has had roughly 18 students attend the past two meetings.

Jenkins stressed involvement and assured everyone is welcome to join. "[The BSU] is open to everybody. You don't have to be black to be in the club," she said.

Andrews agreed and said, "What we want to promote is unity and diversity."

The one thing Andrews did want to note dealing with non-black members is a frustration regarding their holding offices.

Andrews said that the black members of the BSU have, in the past, hesitated to take on leadership roles and then have become upset when non-black students take on those positions.

"It is better for the BSU if it is represented by black leadership, but if black students don't take on those roles, then it's better to at least have a BSU," Andrews said.

The BSU meets every first and third Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The meetings are held in conference room C. For more information contact Andrews, 468-8024.

Ask Kevin Costner what \$180 million buys these days

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Detroit-Although studio executives won't say exactly how much Kevin Costner's "Waterworld" cost, most agree that the final tally was somewhere around \$180 million.

And while most moviegoers probably don't care about a film's price tag (after all, they pay the same \$7.75 for a ticket, no matter a movie's cost), a University of Detroit Mercy professor recently made it his mission to find out just what \$180 million can buy.

"I was just curious to see what you could get for that kind of money," says Dr. Michael Bernacchi, a marketing professor at the Michigan school. "After all, that's \$180 million we're talking about. That's a lot of money."

Bernacchi found that \$180 million, the "Waterworld" budget, would cover:

- the Department of Education's budget for public libraries.
- the entire budget for the National Endowment for the Arts.
- the entire budget for the National Endowment for the Humanities.
- total taxes paid in Washington, D.C.
- the total farm value of U.S. sweet potatoes for one year.
- all property tax paid to the city of Detroit.
- lottery revenue from both Iowa and Montana.
- research and development outlays by Harvard University for one year.
- the Gross Domestic Product of the nation of Andorra.
- one year's worth of sales of either Chicklets, Mylanta or Hot Wheels.
- Marlboro cigarettes and Coca Cola sales for six days.
- the annual advertising budget for Warner Brothers Pictures.
- Michael Eisner's CEO salary from Disney for nine months.

CULTURAL IDIOCY

3. What is the full name of the Skipper on Gilligan's Island?

Last week's answer: Construction worker, cowboy, leather-clad biker, motorcycle cop, indian chief, and a sailor.

Last week's idioicy: List the 6 different costumes worn by the Village People.

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Sports Commentary

Mariner/Yankee series provides excitement and lasting memories for baseball fans everywhere

Bryan Dufresne

As Ken Griffey Jr. came flying around third trying to beat the throw to the plate, in the bottom of the 11th inning Sunday night, every heart of every baseball fan, watching or listening, had to stop for what seemed the longest moment in time. The jubilation or devastation that followed ran rampant in the hearts and stomachs of baseball fans everywhere. It seemed wrong that such a beautiful series should ever have to come to an end. It seemed wrong that either team, after playing with every ounce of heart they had, should have to lose. For the Mariners and their fans it was another seemingly impossible comeback in an already improbable year. For the Yankees and their fans it was a devastating loss in a year where they finally got to see "Donnie Baseball" play in the post season. In a series where Griffey seemed to come through every time his team was in a hole, it was almost poetry that he scored the winning run. This series is what the game of baseball is all about.

Every game seemed to provide moments of pure pleasure and moments of incredible anguish. Legends were lived out and gods were created. A new hero seemed to be crowned not only with every new game, but nearly with every new inning. The deafening roars and the eerie silences of the crowd seemed to hang on every pitch. And in the end, the game pitted a former Cy Young Award winner versus the American League Batting champion. Ladies and gentleman, it just doesn't get any better than that.

I remember of my childhood sitting in front of the television

watching baseball and listening to my father's stories. Tales of the 1969 miracle Mets going from worst to first under legendary manager Casey Stengel. Or stories of unbelievable postseason home runs such as that of the Pirate's Bill Mazeraski or the Giant's Bobby Thompson propelling their teams to improbable wins. And as I watched the fairy tale story of the Seattle Mariners unfold as they came back from a two game deficit in a five game series, I couldn't help but envisioning myself in the future sitting in front of the television watching baseball and talking to my own son. Telling him stories of "The Kid", Ken Griffey Jr. and how he seemed to come through in every clutch situation, hitting five home runs in five games, tying Reggie Jackson's record for most home runs in a post season series. Or maybe telling him of the 6'10 "Big Unit", Randy Johnson and how he worked off of three days rest to record the Mariners first win of the series and then just two days later came on in relief and pitched three innings to record the biggest win in Mariner history. Or talking of Edgar Martinez and how he had seven RBIs in one game including a grand slam and then in the bottom of the 11th in the deciding fifth game, how his double brought in Cora and Griffey for the game winning runs. I imagine myself reliving each event with each word that flows from my mouth. I know I will not be able to hide the excitement as I tell how Griffey came flying around third in the bottom of the eleven to beat out the throw. The stories I will tell my son will create memories so thick I will have to brush them away from my face, memories of the greatest series I've ever seen.

Soccer is just a part of life

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

Some individuals like to read books, others write poetry, and then there are those who enjoy the peace and quite in spare time each day.

However, for those who enjoy being in the outdoors, maybe a recreational activity would be better. For senior Joon Kang, soccer is just another part of the day.

"I have been playing for so long, it is just a part of me. It would be a missing link in my life if I were to ever quit," said Kang.

Kang first played soccer as a recess activity in elementary school. Around the fourth grade, Kang began to play competitively for club soccer teams.

"For many years I have played on soccer teams in which the players were older. It is a type of competition that I have really enjoyed, for I had to work harder in order to get playing time," said Kang.

His experience from childhood and high school years has led him to emerge as a leader not only on the playing field, but off the field as well.

"As a team leader I find myself to be very competitive. I demand better play from myself as well as others on the team," said Kang.

"The one aspect of my game I feel that I have really improved on is understanding the tactics

that are involved in a game. I am able to think ahead and make decisions faster on the field," said Kang.

Kang plays as the center midfielder on the men's soccer team. According to Kang, this position is similar to the point guard on the basketball team. His responsibilities include being a playmaker, dissecting the defense and looking for passing lanes on the field.

During the summer Kang was involved in playing for the United States Interregional Soccer League. He played center midfielder for the Spokane Shadows.

Kang described this league as being competitive from the standpoint that the players are quicker to make plays and faster physically on the playing fields.

Throughout this experience he said that his gain in the knowledge of the sport has taken him to a higher level of play.

He also said that this experi-



Senior center midfielder Joon Kang setting up the Pirate's offense.

ence has helped contribute to the success of the men's soccer team.

"We are a young team with lots of new players. During the summer we worked together at training camp and have really come to know one another as the season has progressed," said Kang.

Going into the weekend the men's team was 6-6-1 overall and 3-3 in NCIC play.

"Our coaches have emphasized team unity this year. We push one another to the best of our abilities," said Kang.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL
1 - 3 overall
vs. Simon Fraser 15 - 34

VOLLEYBALL
2 - 14 overall 0 - 6 NCIC
vs. Northwest College 15-9, 15-5, 15-7

MEN'S SOCCER
6 - 6 - 1 overall 3 - 3 NCIC
vs. PLU 0 - 3 (OT)
vs. Pacific 0 - 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER
8-4-1 overall 5-0-1 NCIC
vs. Willamette 2 - 1
vs. Linfield 3 - 1

Stat Sheet

FOOTBALL
vs. Simon Fraser
Passing
J.J. Green 13-29 233 yds 0 TD 1 INT
Josh Parbon 3-10 36 yds 0 TD 1 INT
Rushing
Jon Olson 10 att 105 yds 1 TD
Receiving
David Glenn 4 catch 127 yds
Defense
Jeff Baxter 8 tackles
Cody McCanna 8 tackles

VOLLEYBALL
vs. Northwest College
Kills
Kim Steinbruecker 11
Blocks
Renee Williams 6
Digs
Mandy Decious 15

Assists
Kim Steinbruecker 15
Aces
Kim Steinbruecker 4
Renee Williams 4

WOMEN'S SOCCER
vs. Willamette
Goals
Jennifer Tissue 2
vs. Linfield
Goals
Jennifer Tissue 2
Haley Nichols 1

Cross Country

at Sundodger Invitational

Men's Results
1. Dale Macomber (27:37.96, 44th)
2. Brian Lynch (27:50.13, 50th)
3. Alan King (27:57.16, 54th)
4. Ryland Carter (28:08.62, 64th)
5. Chris Cooper (28:48.36, 95th)

Women's Results
1. Libby Lowe (19:24.89, 19th)
2. Dana Ryan (19:27.76, 21st)
3. Miranda Burrell (19:55.29, 32nd)
4.
5.

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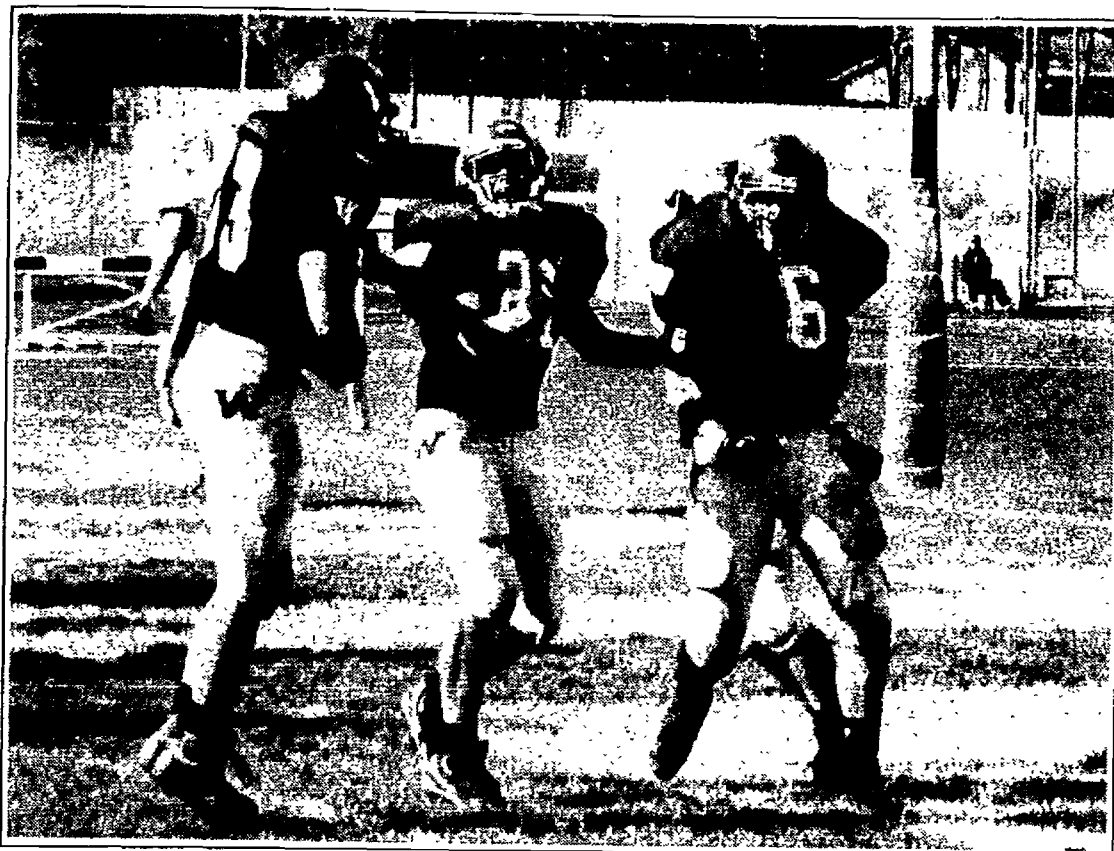
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If interested in writing a sports commentary, contact Todd Parsons x3248

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Anchor of the Pirate defense

Senior linebacker Jeff Baxter strikes fear into opposing team's offense each Saturday



Micheal Boone (63) and William Kealaiki (21) celebrate with Jeff Baxter in the end zone at the Homecoming football game Saturday against Simon Fraser after Baxter's sack for a safety.

Seth Kunzi/Whitworthian

BRYAN DUFRESNE
Staff Writer

Senior linebacker Jeff Baxter has a knack for finding the football and making the big play. In Whitworth's first game versus Eastern Oregon State, Baxter not only led the Pirates with 15 tackles but came up with an interception in Whitworth territory to preserve the win. Against Central Washington, Baxter again led the team in tackles with 12 and also returned a fumble recovery to the Central 8-yard line to set up the Pirate's first score. Baxter's excellent play continued in game three with Western Washington where he led the team with 15 tackles. At Saturday's homecoming game versus Simon Fraser, Baxter proved his knack for the big play by sacking Simon Fraser's quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

Baxter, majoring in business management, came to Whitworth from Kettle Falls. At Kettle Falls Baxter played linebacker as well as running back and was three times named to the All-North-

east A first team. His excellent play has continued for Whitworth at the collegiate level. Last year Baxter was named the Pirate's defensive most valuable player as well as being named second team all-conference. Baxter was also been voted co-captain of the Pirates by the players for this season.

Baxter said the reason he loves football is, "just having the ability to play." He enjoys "the challenge and the competition" that come with playing football. Baxter, who has done a superb job stepping up to "the challenge" of football in the past and has continued his tough play so far this year, said his most memorable game came last year when the Pirates upset a highly touted Central Washington team.

Jeff Baxter's next challenge comes at Pacific Lutheran University on Oct. 14. If you have a chance to see this game or any other games Baxter wears number six. If you still have trouble finding him, just look at the pile up at the end of a play. Somewhere around the football you will find Jeff Baxter.

Intramural Update

Standings as of Oct. 8

Volleyball

- 1. Jon's Team 5-0
- 2. Canudigit 5-1
- 3. Tsunami 3-2
- 4. Hard Courts 3-2
- 5. Floaters 3-2
- 6. The Underdogs 2-3
- 7. Gremlins 2-3
- 8. Top Spin 1-5
- 9. Diggers 0-6

Intramural Volleyball play-offs will begin Oct. 19.

Tennis

Single Elimination Tournament play will begin on Oct. 9 for both men and women.

Men's Standings

- 1. Rio Three Stars
- 2. Corey Anderson
- 3. Dan Steele
- 4. Steve Jost
- 5. Kyle Forsyth

Women's Standings

- 1. Yuko Kazawa
- 2. Falina Sanguinetti
- 3. Christine Price
- 4. Sharon Holmes
- 5. Kasey Rivas
- 6. Melanie Knodel

Intramural Aerobics

Step Aerobics are from 9-10 pm in Graves Gym on Monday and Wednesday.

Water Aerobics are from 8-9 pm on Mondays and 2-3 pm on Saturdays in the Aquatics Center.

note:

Information about Mens and Women's 5-on-5 Basketball as well as Co-ed Indoor Soccer will be available soon. Both of these sports will be starting in November, so get your teams organized. If interested contact Sharon Olney or Danny Rock at Ext. 4554

Turnovers costly in Homecoming game

Despite more total yards and first downs than Simon Fraser, Pirates give up 14 points in second quarter off of turnovers while in scoring position

BRYAN DUFRESNE
Staff Writer

The Whitworth Pirate vessel ran into rough waters again this Saturday during the Homecoming game with Simon Fraser and was finally sunk 34-15. The Pirates saw the return of quarter back J.J. Green this week who has been sidelined due to mononucleosis. The Pirates outgained the Clansmen 449 yards to 305, but were hurt by three costly turnovers, two of which were returned for touchdowns.

Simon Fraser scored first on a 33-yard field goal, but the lead didn't last as receiver Scott Sund recovered a teammate Caleb Arceneax's fumble in the end zone to put Whitworth up 6-3. The point after failed. Simon Fraser tied the game up with a 41-yard field goal near the beginning of the second quarter and the teams were tied up 6-6.

The Pirates answered quickly in the second quarter as linebacker Jeff Baxter sacked Simon Fraser quarter back Trevor Martin in the end zone for a safety. Then the Pirate offense self destructed.

Despite only 22 yards total offense for the Clansmen in this quarter, they slapped 14 points on the board before half. With 9:04 left in the 2nd quarter, a J.J. Green pass deflected off receiver Dave Glenn and was intercepted and returned 59 yards for a touchdown. With 2:32 left to go in the first half Simon Fraser picked up Whitworth running back Timothy Rust's fumble at the 16-yard line and returned it 84 yards for the score. The Pirates went into the locker room trailing 20-8.

Coming out in the second half

Simon Fraser marched 75 yards on 4 plays and scored from a yard out taking a 27-8 lead. A Simon Fraser touchdown with 6:03 left in the third quarter added even more distance for the Bucs. Whitworth finally put the ball in the end zone as they sustained an excellent drive going 97 yards on 14 plays to close the gap slightly. The seven minute drive was capped by full back Jon Olson's 1-yard touchdown run. That was the last of the scoring for either team. The Bucs face PLU next Saturday.

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Campus waste: reduce, reuse, recycle

CHRISTINE HOLMAN
Staff Writer

There's too much garbage being produced on campus. Or so say many environmentalist.

"People consume goods at an incredibly high rate," says Allen Lowender, a chemical engineer and Greenpeace activist from Salt Lake City. "Schools are some of the worst examples. You could probably cut out half the waste produced on campus just by eliminating paper and food. And that's just a start."

The amount of waste produced by the Whitworth campus during the 1994-95 school year, not including yard waste and chemical waste, cost \$40,000 to dispose of in Spokane county refuse facilities.

According to Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, this is an average amount of waste for a school the size of Whitworth.

Several different kinds of waste are created on this campus such as food waste, yard waste, chemical waste, paper and newsprint waste, as well as the waste created by students in their dorms. On average, nine 55-gallon trash bags are filled in the Whitworth Campus Center each day, said Larry Jones, supervisor for the custodial department. "The grounds crew picks up the trash each night and takes it to the compactor behind the Physical Plant." All campus trash is taken to the compactor and then picked up by a Spokane disposal service and taken away.

The amount of chemical waste is being reduced from last year's \$23,000 disposal fee. This year's goal is \$10,000. The chemical waste comes from the chemis-

try labs and other science departments.

Food waste is more expensive to dispose of because it is much heavier than paper waste. Sullivan said that Whitworth students are average in the amount of food waste produced.

There are several ways in which Whitworth could reduce the waste on campus. Waste-

"[Reducing campus waste] takes a cooperative effort and having pride in the campus. Students put more effort into things they take pride in."

-Larry Jones, supervisor for custodial department

reduction efforts on campus can include cutting down on paper by turning in assignments on disk or by e-mail, adds Lowender. "By getting rid of a lot of what you use, you can't help but reduce your garbage," he said.

Sullivan agrees adding, there is a lot of paper wasted on this campus. "If both students and staff could lower the consumption of paper it would be a start." He also said being conscious of one's need and only purchasing what is absolutely necessary is the key to cutting waste. Administrative and academic



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Whitworth garbage can overflowing with excess trash

buildings do not create much waste per day, partially because there are recycling programs for these areas. "Such materials as white and computer paper, newsprint, corrugated cardboard and aluminum cans are recycled," said Sullivan.

Dorms used to have recycling bins until they were pulled last year due to students abusing them and using them as trash cans. "The recyclers wouldn't take the items because they said they were contaminated," said Jones.

Sullivan added that student recycling programs are frustrating. "It has to be a discipline. It is difficult for students to integrate recycling into their already busy schedules." He did say that students could be help-

Share information electronically instead of on paper.
Use a glass or mug for beverages instead of plastic.
Make double-sided copies when possible.
Eliminate title pages.

Tips on Decreasing Campus Waste

- Buy energy-efficient lightbulbs.
- Use electronic mail whenever possible.
- Edit and proof documents on screen before printing.
- Repair broken material instead of purchasing new goods.
- Use a glass or mug for beverages instead of paper or plastic.
- Buy reusable items instead of single-use items, such as pens, washable towels, erasable calendars, etc.

ful by making sure that waste is disposed of properly.

Jones said that student attitudes are reflective of waste disposal on campus. "It takes a cooperative effort and having

pride in the campus... Students put more effort into things they take pride in."

College Press Services contributed to this story

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Shailesh Ghimire



Smoking may be banned in restaurants

Spokane- Cigarette smokers may soon have trouble finding seats in Spokane county restaurants. County health board members are drafting an ordinance to ban smoking in some restaurants.

They are still deciding whether the proposed ban will include all restaurants and lounges, or just family restaurants. Health officer Dr. Hohn Beare said he wants a mandatory ban possibly monitored by food inspectors. Ban supporters point to a 1994 poll showing six in 10 Spokane residents want smoking prohibited at restaurants.

Boeing workers approve strike

Spokane- Boeing Co. production workers voted Thurs, Oct. 5 to strike and reject what their leaders called an insulting contract offer.

The strike affects 293 machinists at Boeing Spokane, where air ducts and wing panels for Boeing jets are produced.

The strike is the first by machinists since the Spokane plant opened in 1991.

About 150 shop stewards greeted the news with a round of cheers and shouting. They immediately started stapling picket signs for the first round of picketing at 84 locations in the Puget Sound area.

Company spokesman Russ Young said Boeing managers and any workers who crossed picket lines would be used to maintain as many operations as possible.

Business analysts said the strike might be helpful to the company.



Pope comes to America

New York City- Last Thursday, Pope John Paul II called on the nations of the world and urged - particularly the United States of America - to live up to their moral responsibilities. He warned against what he perceives as a rising movement to limit immigrations, reduce subsidies for the poor and the weak and retreat to an isolationist position.

In his address to the United Nations, he presented the world body with a new challenge, calling on it not only to defend universal human rights but also what he called the "rights of nations."



Clinton speaks of Cuba

Washington, D.C.- President Clinton eased U.S. restrictions

on travel to Cuba last Friday and defended his policy towards Bosnia. U.S. news organizations will be allowed to open bureaus in Cuba, and travel restrictions will be eased for academics, students, clergy, human rights activists and Cuban Americans. His rationale for this decision has been that the free flow of information through news organizations and through travel will eventually help in bringing about democratic change in Cuba.

In a wide ranging foreign policy speech to a non partisan foreign policy think tank, Clinton also defended his policy towards Bosnia and attempted to define U.S. foreign policy by saying that because of the end of the Cold War the United States will have to move ahead with cautious experimentation.

Bosnia closer to peace

Washington, D.C.- The warring factions in the Balkans agreed to a conditional cease

fire last week. President Clinton announced the cease fire at the White House hours after Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke obtained the last signature in Sarajevo.

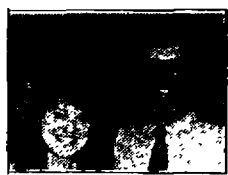
Under the agreement with the United States, the cease fire would begin at 1:01 a.m. on Tue, Oct. 10, providing that full gas and electrical service has been restored to the city of Sarajevo.

If the power has not resumed by then, the cease fire would take effect at 12:01 a.m. on the day after the services are restored.

While the warring factions are not barred from further fighting in the interim once the cease fire takes effect military commanders are to stop all offensive operations and mine laying.

Prisoners of war are to be exchanged under the supervision of the United Nations.

The cease fire would pave the way for new negotiations in the United States on Oct. 25.



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Health conditions support group

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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OCTOBER 17 • 1995

Cyberspace leads Whitworth into new dimensions

CINDY BRETT
Editor In Chief

Pornographic pictures downloaded from the Internet onto one of Whitworth's computers in the Mac lab; a \$45,000 settlement for three students at a California junior college for alleged on-line harassment; a Nebraska University sophomore's grades suffering after he became addicted to the Internet.

These are just a few examples of how the Internet, a virtually unknown entity six years ago, is colliding with the real world or at least the virtual real world. With computers becoming more prevalent on campus, and campus life changing with every modem connection, it is leaving many people wondering just what's going on with the Internet.

According to Andrew Wright, a Harvard University student, the Internet has taken the place of the student center, a new place to

hang out. This is something President Bill Robinson, who emphasizes the importance of building community, is concerned about. However, Robinson said using the Internet does not need to mean the breakdown of the community bonds. "I think if the members of the community are actively looking for ways that we can support and uphold [the importance of community], then the threat of the Internet to draw us away from one another is much less likely than if our social needs are not being met through our human interaction."

However, if computers are becoming the new student center, it is often a profane and sometimes harassing place. Such harassment, varying from racial and sexual slurs to fraudulent e-mail, make up the bulk of on-line complaints.

Another problem is computer users are feeling off-line repercussions for their on-line actions.



Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Freshmen, Ben Curtis (left) and Josh Hoops (right) explore the new realm of the Internet

For example, three women at Santa Rose Junior College in northern California received a settlement of \$15,000 each from the school after claiming they were ridiculed and sexually harassed on-line during a campus controversy over a swimwear store newspaper ad.

Another problem, is that many female students have learned not to trust others when they're surfing the net, this is

because they are often easy targets for on-line harassment. "It's gotten to the point that if I'm going to be in a chat room or if I'm going to post a message, I'll do it under a guy's name so I won't get any grief," said Amy Patterson, a sophomore at DePaul University.

A Whitworth senior, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed. "I've received a number of harassing comments from

people while I've been on-line, I think this happened because I revealed I was a 21-year-old female. Since I've been logged onto the Internet, I've realized there are a lot of weirdos out there."

The problem seems to be, according to Deborah G. Johnson, a professor at Renssler Polytechnic Institute and author of "Computer Ethics," that the
See Internet ethics, Page 2

Cowles Memorial Auditorium: new look, old problems

AIMEE MOISO
Staff Writer

Despite financial setbacks due to the collapse of New Era Philanthropy, Cowles Memorial Auditorium received a face lift during the summer. But cosmetic changes such as new seating in school colors outweighed long-term structural and operational renovation plans, leaving the auditorium with a new look and old problems.

Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs, said the \$1.5 million renovation project was scaled back after funding for the project was cut short by the bankruptcy of New Era Philanthropy. New Era failed to match a Whitworth investment of \$3.5 million, a portion of which was to be used for improvements in the auditorium.

"Three or four days after we started to tear into the building, New Era collapsed and we realized the funding was not going to be there," said Johnson. "We stopped working for almost a

month to see what we could afford to do." The Board of Trustees decided to pursue renovation on a lesser scale, around \$900,000, he said, addressing issues of presentation, comfort and functionality first. The board plans to finish additional renovation as soon as next summer, and is committed to raising necessary funds by the end of the year.

"We wanted to make a visible improvement and also do what was feasible according to how much we had and what would make the highest impact," said Johnson.

Between May and October, the auditorium received new floor coverings, restrooms, stage curtains, interior paint, and enhancements to the lighting, acoustics, and air handling systems in addition to 1,158 crimson and black seats.

According to Greg Hamann, director of Human Resources and project administrator, the auditorium posed unique conflicts of

paint and carpet were coupled with safety and presentational modifications like an expanded entry on the east side of the building, upgrades in the fire alarm and emergency lighting systems, and rest rooms that meet Americans with Disabilities Act regulations.

In addition, Hamann said, a sound engineer was brought in to suggest improvements to the acoustics and sound system. Large, square wall reflectors were added to help enhance a more lively sound that will travel to the back of the auditorium, rather than being absorbed by the walls and ceiling in the front. Three sets of new speakers, located in the front, middle, and bal-

cony of the auditorium, are also time-delayed, so that from the back the sound comes out of all three speakers simultaneously. Although enhancements were

made to many facets of the auditorium, the limited budget cut out major operational improvements such as the replacement of the heating and air conditioning system and of the electrical wiring. "We replaced some of the handling systems for the heating and air conditioning so that they would be quieter, but we need a new system entirely," Hamann said.

Heating and air conditioning were not the only concerns left unresolved through the remodeling. Randi Von Ellefson, director of Choral Activities and Whitworth Choir, said, "I think the acoustics have not changed with any effective degree that would improve any choral performance. It's not the school's fault. It seems like the money given was well spent, but there was not enough [money] to execute significant changes in some areas."

"I think that a number of people are not happy, myself included," said Michael Young, associate
See Auditorium renovations, Page 2

"It seems like the money given was well spent, but there was not enough to execute significant changes in some areas."

—Randi Von Ellefson,
director of Choral Activities and
Whitworth Choir

interest. "The auditorium has a lot of people that use it," Hamann said, "Our first task was to prioritize functions of the auditorium." The aesthetic changes of new

Internet ethics

Continued from Page 1

anonymity of computer interaction allows people to do things in the public on-line forums they would never dream of doing, say, in line at a grocery store. The reason is simple, "You don't have people staring at you," Johnson said, "looking you in the eye."

G. Tom Milazzo, director of the Greensboro College-based Datamaster Center for Ethics in Technology, said many people also don't automatically apply the rules of society to computer etiquette, or netiquette, because computer interaction has long been presented as unreal. When you blow away a bad guy on Nintendo, Milazzo said, the police aren't at your door charging you with murder. When you type an offensive message into a computer, it's easy to forget there is a real person out there reading it. That cushion of computer indoctrination helps keep society's rules at bay.

Although students are enjoying the accesses of the Internet, many have learned of drawbacks to the information explosion.

For some students, computer use can become habit forming. "It's an addiction," said Paul Logemann, a Nebraska University sophomore. He said his grades suffered after he began spending more than four hours a day on-line.

At many universities, people overseeing computer networks have found themselves in the position of police officer and purveyor of moral standards. "None of these are new issues, it's just that they didn't use to travel

through time and space as easily," said Greg A. Jackson, director of computing at MIT. Plus, he said, "sometimes when people are faced with anything about a computer or a network they suspend all their good judgment."

It's unlikely, for example, that many college freshmen would blatantly oogle a *Penthouse* centerfold at arms length in the middle of the library. But, Jackson said, computer pornography being reviewed at communal, highly visible library work stations was once a big problem at his school. The answer to that high-tech, although perhaps, low-brow dilemma was a little commonsense. Computer monitors took to asking what their parents would think if they saw what they were doing. Jackson said the number of incidents dramatically declined. He said that approach worked, "if you tell them it's wrong, they'll stop."

This is an issue Whitworth is currently dealing with. There is a lot of junk available on the Internet, said Ken Pecka, associate director of academic computing. And, Pecka knows from personal experience. He recently opened a file in the Mac lab to find pornographic pictures. This was disturbing to me because I saw that this stuff exists out there, said Pecka. "It grieved me because I'm not sure how well equipped I am to control this."

Most colleges, Milazzo said, have yet to fully understand the impact or the scope of the inappropriate conduct being transmitted over their computer lines. He said most large universities have standards of ethics and behavior which can be translated to the computer world.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students, agrees. He hopes to apply the already existing policy regarding student behavior, to behavior on the Internet.

Pecka said he also hopes the existing policies can be shaped in order to deal with new issues that arise from Internet use. "On campus, an ideal policy would be limiting access [to pornography] as much as possible. But, these are some issues we're going to be wrestling with [regarding] certain types of rights of access." He added, that student input is needed in order to identify problem areas.

In addition, Pecka said Student Life will be discussing this issue in the near future.

But, will Whitworth eventually impose regulations to users of the Internet? Robinson, Pecka, and Mandeville don't know yet. "This is institutional equipment and it is institutional investment, therefore, I think the institution probably will have some rights in maintaining what takes place over the institutions equipment," said Pecka.

Although the Internet has a potential for evil, Pecka and Robinson stressed the benefits of having access to it. "The internet value and it's lack of value is going to be centered on the people who use it," said Pecka. "There's a lot of good information on the Internet...my goal is that as an institution, we identify, instruct, encourage, and explore [the community] to be moral users of the Internet."

College Press Services contributed to this story



Auditorium renovation

Continued from Page 1

music professor and the organ instructor, "The acoustics are not nearly as wonderful as we had hoped they would be, and I was mostly upset that I wasn't consulted in terms of what was actually going to be done [to the organ]." Young added that the organ pipes are now completely behind a wooden panel which significantly mutes the instrument.

The renovation also brought mixed opinions from the Theatre department. "It's a beautiful space; the seats and lighting make the area much more comfortable," said Rick Hornor, chair of the department, "The amplification is clearly better and there don't seem to be any dead spots. What was done improved it cosmetically, but it didn't improve it as a theater. We are very grateful to the donors who made the changes possible, and at the same time, we still need a theater."

Hornor added that there was discussion about adding an orchestra pit, creating work space backstage for stage crew, and removing the organ, which currently blocks one corner of the stage. None of the changes were made. "We do have a new light board," Hornor said, "but the

wiring in the auditorium is still not adequate for the capabilities of the new board." Mike Westenskow, technical director of the auditorium, declined to comment.

"It looks great," said Forum Coordinator Sue Jackson, "I am a little disappointed in the sound. It's not as good as I expected. But the auditorium itself looks wonderful."

Jackson, who has an office on the west side of the auditorium, said that she wished more could have been done with the rest of the building. "I am embarrassed to bring Forum guests to my office," she said, "It's so small and it is shared by five adjuncts. It's just not adequate."

Both Johnson and Hamann were pleased with the changes. "I like what we've done," said Hamann, "It's a good compromise between all the different poles."

"It's a general purpose facility," Johnson said, "and everyone had to be flexible and accept maybe less than the perfect situation, but I am pleased that we were able to get it done. The auditorium is the front door to Whitworth for the Spokane community, and the improvements will benefit us all as we invite the community to campus."

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

Oct. 6

3 p.m.

Man previously arrested on criminal trespassing charges was possibly seen on campus near the chapel.

Oct. 11

2 p.m.

Money reported missing from a staff member's purse in McEachran Hall



ASWC Minutes

Wed. Oct. 11, 1995

- Requisition of \$297 was passed to purchase a mascot costume.

- Requisition of \$100 was passed for the Asian American Club.

- Requisition of \$1000 was passed for the ski team to subsidize conference dues.

- Requisition of \$1270 was passed to subsidize a national student journalism conference for The Whitworthian staff members.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Kathyrn Schreyer and Seth Kunzl

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Regulation of Internet vital for community



Jeremy Nelson

The term World Wide Web is largely a misnomer. It assumes that the connectivity offered through on-line services and Internet connections will strengthen the fibers which hold the world together in one body, tearing down national and ethnic barriers to create a solid worldwide community.

Many claim the Internet is a tool to disperse knowledge. And indeed it is a tool; not a hammer which binds together, but an ax which splits apart.

On the Internet one is completely alone. The people of the Internet are faceless, nameless, and independent of all moral obligation. There are no neighbors, no kinships, and no common human identity.

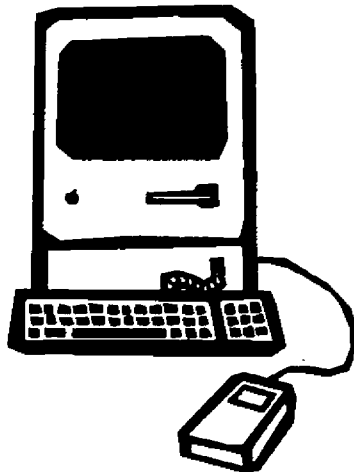
As a result, interpersonal communication is threatened and relationships are damaged. The meaning of life is felt through one's relationships. When they are destroyed, the fabric of our society is torn.

The Internet provides complete and total freedom; freedom from accountability to social values, freedom from shame of public disgrace, and freedom from responsibility. This new-found freedom is not progress, as some would argue, it is degeneration. When freedom is boundless, it destroys community.

The new frontier of the Internet is free of regulation, governance, and control, surpassing the Old West in its lack of social order. But in this world there is no Wyatt Earp to lay down the law. As in "Lord of the Flies," this lawlessness may lead to the downfall of the community. With its lack of common order, the Internet is a dangerous threat.

The Internet trusts the remnant of modern community to the whims of anonymity. Society must be more careful to hold dear the relationships which make humans more than just individuals, those which make them people. The Internet is a direct attack on these relationships and therefore must be treated with due caution and even abhorrence.

**P
R
O**



PRO

The people of the Internet are faceless, nameless, and independent of all moral obligation.

The only way to provide for the Internet to grow and flourish is to leave it alone and unregulated.

Regulation of Internet not necessary

Ryan Howard



The Internet has thousands of academic uses, unfortunately it has become more associated with pornography and bomb cookbooks than for the multitude of positive information available.

The current trend is pushing for censorship that would severely limit the content on the Internet and lead to overregulation. Instead the Internet should be protected by the First Amendment as it has been interpreted concerning print media, such as newspapers and books. The only way to provide for the Internet to grow and flourish is to leave it alone and unregulated.

The Internet has been blamed for causing addictive behavior. Therefore, many are calling for regulation. The only solution to this dilemma is personal responsibility. Students must balance their time on the Internet. This means, knowing when, how much, and what they look at. Neither Whitworth College nor the government should regulate this. Personal responsibility in our actions on the Internet is the only solution.

Already the Internet shows signs of self regulation. Programs such as Surf Watch and Net Nanny help parents control the information accessed by the computer on the Internet. These control the sites the computer can access, the files it can download, and even the content of e-mail. This way parents are able to control what their children can access without governmental regulation. However, legal adults should be allowed to access any site they want to. There are many problems with society dealing with sexuality and violence. The Internet should not be a scapegoat for societal problems.

The Internet is new and unfamiliar to society. There is a great deal of information flowing through it. This sets up for a potentially dangerous situation. The Internet forces society to look at its problems. People should be left to make decisions about the Internet on their own. The Internet is an intriguing place. People need to have this new tool available for exploring all that it has to offer.



Dear editor...

Community Building Day 'thank you'

Dear editor,

Covenant United Methodist Church would like to express our sincere thanks to the 40 students from Stewart Hall, along with Dale Hammond and Dr. Arlin Migliazzo, who worked at our Church on the morning of Oct. 4 for Whitworth College's "Community Building Day." These gracious people spent their morning working around our grounds doing general clean up, preparing the parking lot for seal-

ing and spreading a lot of goodwill.

This gathering was coordinated by Dale Hammond, a friend and regular attendee at Covenant. We truly appreciate all their efforts on our behalf.

Once again, we thank you for thinking of us and for all your help.

Sincerely,
Eva Walker
Church Secretary



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

THE WHITWORTHIAN WELCOMES YOUR VIEWS ON ISSUE OF INTEREST TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY. LETTERS SHOULD BE TYPED AND MUST BEAR THE WRITER'S NAME, SIGNATURE, CLASS STANDING, MAJOR, AND PHONE NUMBER (FOR VERIFICATION ONLY). ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL LETTERS. LETTERS SHOULD BE SENT TO THE EDITOR C/O ASWC. LETTERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M. PRIOR TO THE NEXT ISSUE.

Parent/professor same for some Whitworth students

KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff Writer

Many college students come to school hoping to leave the nest for a while and enter a world with no parents. However, there are those students who still seem to run into them. Where? In the classroom of all places.

"It's not that big of a deal," said junior Tim Hornor whose dad Dr. Rick Hornor is a theater professor. "But I think I have a unique situation because everyone knows how laid back my dad is. I don't have to shift my behavior at all."

Tim is not a new student of his father's either. He has taken Acting from him and is currently in two of his other classes, Improvisational Acting and Theater History. He said there are advantages in having his father as a teacher. "There's nice things about my professor being my dad. I can discuss things with him outside of class or finish a discussion with him whereas other students can't," he said.

Dr. Hornor has also had his daughter Rachel in his classes and agrees that having his children in class with him isn't that bad after all. "When kids are in high school, parents tend to be left out a lot, so it has been really nice to see them excel and do well when they perform. In our case both our children, Rachel and Tim, are relatively successful and appreciated students. So it has been really exciting to hear colleagues or other students make comments

that are very affirming of who they are," he said.

Sophomore Andrea Kendall is another Whitworth student who has taken a class from a parent. Last Jan Term, Andrea took an introductory International Business course in Hawaii with her dad, Jay Kendall, associate professor of Business and Economics.

"It was kind of different at first seeing him as a teacher and not just my dad, but after a couple of days I got used to it," said Andrea.

About his daughter Andrea, Jay Kendall said, "She did well and so I had to be careful and to think hard about favoritism issues so that I could be objective." Likewise, Dr. Hornor is aware that these tensions may present themselves. Luckily though, he hasn't been confronted with them. "I have never sensed any feeling from anyone that I'm giving favors because my kids are favorites or that I'm even being hypercritical of them, which is the reverse, because they have always proved themselves. They have done well academically and Tim and Rachel both do well in theater, so if they get a good grade or if they audition and get a good part it is obvious they have earned it. They haven't gotten it simply because they are Dr. Hornor's kids," Hornor said.

One would think it would be awkward to be in a classroom environment with a parent, but these Whitworth students and others have managed very well. According to Janelle Thayer from counseling services, the roles of the individuals need to be clearly

defined in order for this situation to work.

"It must be pretty clear on both the teacher and the student's part what their role is. The child needs to respectfully distance themselves from thinking of the teacher in parental terms and try to operate with them in a way that sees them as a professional," Thayer said.

The disadvantage of a student having their parent as their professor would be if there was not a clear structure as to how grades were given in the class. Thayer said structure is important in providing a comfortable environment for both individuals.

"There needs to be a system that provides neutrality. For example, a point system that the professor operates by. This way tests and the like can be graded very objectively and have very little to do with subjective analysis," Thayer said. Another thing that may be important in making this situation work, is if the relationship the individuals have with one another is a good one.

Tim Hornor believes this to be true. "My dad and I have always had a really good relationship. He's a really fun guy to be around on the social level, on the family level, and in the classroom. He is a really great teacher," he said.

Similarly, junior Amy Clark finds her position very comfortable and very natural. Clark is auditing Social Reality with her dad, Robert Clark, and enjoys her time in the classroom with him.

"It has been really neat for me because I have been learning more about who he is and what



Sociology Professor Dr. Robert Clark has his daughter, junior Amy Clark, in his Social Reality class.

he really cares about. I'm really glad I'm doing it," Amy said.

Robert Clark agrees that being in class with his daughter has been a good experience and feels natural having her in his class. "I have found it very easy, Amy was the one who was concerned," he said. "I grew up with my dad being a pastor so I was used to

the idea of being in church with him. So it has been a pretty familiar feeling having Amy in my class. I think it is a good way to get to know who I am. We have several people in our family who have graduated from Whitworth, so I guess we're kind of a Whitworth family," he said.

Seeley Mudd Chapel offers several ways to worship

CAMILLE COOKE
Staff Writer

Chapel is up and running this year with a variety of activities to serve all members of the Whitworth community, ranging from the ever popular Hosanna to s-groups in the dorms.

Hosanna is one of the most popular chapel events on cam-

pus and is held at 9:45 p.m. every Tuesday in the main chapel area. Hosanna brings together students for a lively and prayerful worship service, which includes many upbeat songs, scripture readings, and a chance for reflection.

Two different bands take turns performing every other week to lead students in the service.

Song leader, sophomore Maria Colacurcio said, "Hosanna gives me a chance to serve God through music and I believe that music is powerful, because it deals with the heart."

Wednesday morning at 11:15 a.m. is the midweek worship ser-

vice which is usually run by Dean of the chapel, Terry McGonigal. Guest speakers frequent the chapel service to share their experiences and wisdom with all who attend.

"I believe that music is powerful, because it deals with the heart."

-Maria Colacurcio
sophomore

Compline provides a more subdued atmosphere, which allows those who attend a chance to break away from the stress of their week and relax, with scripture readings and background music. McGonigal said, "It's (Compline) designed to be a time to be quiet, reflect, and meditate." Compline is a weekly event on Thursday evenings at

9:45 p.m.

Student Ministry Coordinators (MC's) make up a valuable part of the chapel staff, and there are a total of 13 this year. Most of the MC's work directly in the dorms organizing s-groups and other dorm-related activities, while two work with the off-campus students.

Ministry Coordinator senior Christian Johnson said, "We help facilitate s-groups and other events such as the Praise & Prayer held in the Ballard Lounge."

S-groups are comprised of students in their dorms who meet for a kind of Bible study, but the 's' can stand for support, seeker, sharing, or various other words.

Chapel provides a center for many of the Christian-based activities on campus, but McGonigal encourages outreach to others as a necessary way of serving and praising God. "Students who are committed to Christ need to be involved in service to others."

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Last week's **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE**
What is the full name of the Skipper on Galigan's Island?
Answer: **Mr. Potter**

'Measure for Measure' debuts Friday

SHANNON MOORE

Features Editor

Starting on Friday, Oct. 19, Whitworth College will present a special treat for Parent's Weekend. Directed by Associate Professor of Theatre, Diana Trotter, the Theatre department will perform Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" through Sunday, Oct. 22.

This is more than just an opportunity to see one of Whitworth's rare performances by the famous playwright, but also to witness a tasteful look at some very controversial and current issues.

Thomas, who is going on her second year at Whitworth, said the reason she chose this play was because "Of all Shakespeare's plays, this one is the most fascinating to me personally. It changes over time and is distinctively suited to the Whitworth community. There are a lot of parallels of the play with today's culture."

The only changes Thomas made to the script involved its length and an inclusion of a brief prologue. She said that the play's original length would make a performance last around four hours. Thomas condensed it to two hours and added the prologue so that a contemporary audience could understand its cultural background.

The play, set in Vienna, deals

with the culture's obvious moral decline and people's concern over it. The government is blamed for this depravity while being led by the Duke, a kind but inadequate ruler. Realizing this, he surrenders his power to a conservative named Angelo who creates strict laws against immoral behavior in the hopes that it should cease. But while Angelo, played by junior Tim Hornor, is trying to be an upright leader, he is taken over by moral corruption himself and spends the rest of the play involving helpless innocents in his sins and struggling to be good at the same time.

One of the main victims in this play is the character of Isabella, performed by junior Heather Peterson. Peterson was drawn to this production because she had already played the part of Isabella in a scene at Shakespeare and Company in Lenox, Mass. two years ago. When she discovered that Whitworth was going to put on this production, she naturally jumped at the chance. "Isabella's journey is so amazing. It's hard to believe what she goes through and how she handles it," Peterson said.

Another of the central figures, the Duke, is played by senior Kevin Brady. Brady also likes his character but admits that he's not exactly a born ruler. "The Duke is a genuine individual. He is a lover of the finer things in life, like poetry and music. He's not a very good king," he said.

Senior Rachel Hornor plays the

role of the young and sensual Mariana. "I love my character. She is the first younger woman I've got to play and she's warm, emotional, and beautiful," she said.

While some members of the cast had many good things to say about their characters, they also admitted to them having many faults as well.

"This play is frightening because it's so realistic and under the right conditions, we all could become like Angelo," Peterson said.

According to Thomas, this play is important to see because of its moral implications on humanity. "This play deals with moral corruption in an honest and compassionate way by showing both human weakness and goodness. It shows that there are no easy solutions in life and it's about trying to find grace in the midst of making mistakes."



Attractions & Distractions

On Campus

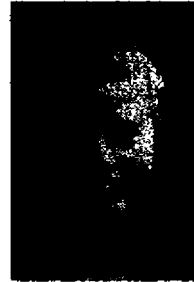
- Oct. 17: Expand Your Horizons, Hill House 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Young Life Leadership Development, Young Life Office 6:30-8 p.m. Hosanna, chapel 9:45 p.m.
- Oct. 18: Midweek Worship, chapel 11:15 a.m. Volleyball: Whitworth vs. Whitman 7 p.m. at Fieldhouse.
- Oct. 19: Amnesty Meeting, WCC Game room 6 p.m. DIG Bible Study, Hill House 7 p.m. Compline, chapel 9:45 p.m.
- Oct. 19- Oct. 22: Whitworth presents Shakespeare's, "Measure for Measure," 8 p.m. and a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students with I.D. For reservations or more information, call the Whitworth College Box Office: 466-3225.
- Oct. 20: Forum: Les Parrott 11:15 a.m. Parents' Weekend: registration from 4-11 p.m. at WCC.
- Oct. 21: Volleyball: Whitworth vs. PLU 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Fieldhouse. Parents' Weekend registration continues from 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Mini-Colleges for parents from 9:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Presidential convocation, chapel at 11 a.m. Football: Whitworth vs. Willamette, Pinebowl 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 23: Forum: Aida Mechetti Ribeiro 11:15 a.m.
- Oct. 28: Whitworth proudly presents internationally-known jazz trombonist, Carl Fontana, to perform with the Whitworth College Jazz Ensemble in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and are available through the music office at 466-3280 or by calling: 325-SEAT.

Off Campus

- Sept. 25- Oct. 27: Eastern Washington University presents, "Recent Work: Digital Images."
- Sept. 30- Oct. 28: The Spokane Civic Theatre presents, "Me and My Girl", a musical comedy. Tickets for students are \$9. For more information call: 325-2507.
- Oct. 19- Oct. 31: The Valley Repertory Theatre presents its 3rd Annual Haunted House located at the Southwest Corner of Pines and Sprague behind Walgreens Xpress. The Haunted House opens at 7 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m. or midnight depending on what evening. For more information call : 927-6878. Come if you dare!!!



Now that Whitworth has access to the Internet, how will that affect you ?

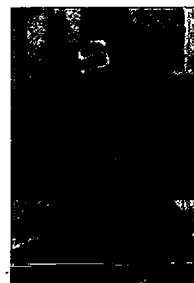


"I'm able to communicate with my friends from high school and my family at home on the Internet."

-Cary VanSchepen
sophomore

"Since I'm off campus, I probably won't have it until the end of the year anyhow, so it doesn't really affect me."

-Tony Billingsley
junior



"The new Internet system really hasn't affected me yet. It is hooked up in our room and nothing has been done to it yet. I don't know why that is. Maybe because the school is delayed for some reason."

-Christian Gunter
sophomore

"It hasn't affected me yet simply because it is too expensive. I feel that if I can get on e-mail, that is probably pretty good for me right now."

-Jeff Bennett
junior



"I get free e-mail instead of going on America Online and spending 10 dollars a month."

-Karin Holsinger
sophomore

"It hasn't affected me because it is supposed to be in my room and it hasn't been installed yet. It's pretty upsetting."

-Olivia McGlaughlin
freshman



"I'm not a real big computer guy, so it really doesn't affect me, but I'm going to take a computer class next semester to learn how to use e-mail. Then I can write my friend at U.W."

-Therman Vivens
freshman

New NCAA admission standards may make college admission tougher for Student athletes

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The next couple of years may be rocky for high school athletes hoping to shoot hoops or go out for a long pass in college.

New freshman eligibility standards by the National Collegiate Athletic Association raise the academic standards for getting into a college program, and some college officials say high school coaches and administrators may not be preparing athletes well enough to meet them.

The new requirements, called Proposition 16, set a sliding scale for freshman athletes entering college next fall. The scale combines a minimum grade point average in 13 core courses with SAT or ACT scores and will replace Proposition 48, which current student-athletes met the eligibility requirements of when they signed on with a university. The new standards are significantly tougher than the old ones, according to the NCAA.

"I would be fool-hearted to think they weren't," said Donald Lemish, athletic director at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

The problem, opponents say, is that many high school seniors and even juniors are struggling to raise their standardized test scores and pull up their grades in order to qualify for athletic scholarships based on the new standards. And they do so without the proper advising by high school coaches and guidance counselors who may not be as informed on the changes, according to some college athletic officials.

"A lot of times many schools do not always have athletes go on to Division I," said Craig Angelos, assistant athletic director for compliance at the University of Miami. "A lag time has passed on what's firmly understood in the high school world."

When the high school coaches and guidance counselors are not as informed of the changes, they cannot advise student-athletes properly. The NCAA, however, is trying to change that through better education of the high school administrators.

To complicate the issue even more, the Princeton, N.J.-based College Board has reconfigured, or "recentered," the SAT scores. What was once a 700 composite score now has to be an 820. A 900 on the SAT changed to a 1,010. A 21 ACT score is now an 86.

"And that confuses prospects even more," Angelos said.

Under Proposition 16, the number of core courses required has gone up to 13 and the minimum GPAs and minimum test scores have increased as well. For instance, a 2.0 GPA will now require the equivalent of a 900 SAT. A student-athlete who scored 700 on the SAT last year will need a 2.5 GPA to be eligible for college play.

Compare this to Proposition

The GPA standards for the new Proposition 16 and the former Proposition 48 are based on a minimum average in a core curriculum that includes at least 13 academic classes in the following courses:

	<u>Under Prop. 16</u>	<u>Under Prop. 48</u>
English	4 years	3 years
Math	2 years*	2 years
Science	2 years	2 years
Social Science	2 years	2 years
Additional Courses	2 years**	1 years

* Prop. 16 requires one year in geometry and one year in algebra.

**Two years of additional classes in English, math or science and one additional course in any of the above areas or a foreign language, computer science, philosophy or non-doctrinal religion.

48, in which to play in Division I sports as a freshman, an athlete had to have only a 2.0 GPA in 11 core courses and a 700 on the SAT.

Some argue it is unfair to screen students, who are schooled differently, by standardized test scores. Lemish admitted that the SAT scoring is "discriminatory," but says the sliding scale will "level out the playing field."

Using SAT and ACT scores adds an element of consistency to an otherwise subjective process, said Lisa Hibbs, athletic academic coordinator at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

"It's a measuring stick that everyone uses," she said. "The only thing to get out there and compare with is a standardized test. No test is a fair test to use."

Lemish said the SAT score generally has been discriminatory. "I personally agree with that," he said. "The NCAA heard enough about that, and that's why they came along with Proposition 16."

Hibbs said her university advises high school student-athletes to take the ACT if they are having trouble with the SAT. Although two examinations test similar skills, studies have shown that women and members of minority groups score better on the ACT, Hibbs.

In addition to scoring qualifications, high school seniors wishing to compete in Division I or II colleges or universities in the fall of 1996 now must register with the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse. They send the clearinghouse their transcripts

and test scores, and the clearinghouse certifies that they qualify for college play.

College athletic departments are used to dealing with ever-changing numbers since Proposition 48 was enacted in 1986. Yet those requirements and the new ones spelled out in Proposition 16 won't affect some universities, which have requirements even stricter than those imposed by the NCAA.

"For us it's really the rest of the NCAA coming up to our requirements," Hibbs said. With the additional core course, Proposition 16 "pretty much mirrors the type of students admitted to UNC," she said.

When the NCAA enacted Proposition 48, some critics said the policy was racist because it would prevent a disproportionate number of poor and black high school athletes from going to the colleges they want to attend. The NCAA replied that the requirements would strengthen the graduation rates for athletes, and it has, especially for black athletes.

And in many university athletic programs, including those at James Madison, the University of Miami and UNC, the overall student-athlete graduation rate is higher than that of the general student populations.

But critics are resurfacing the same racial arguments for Proposition 16. The U.S. Department of Education examined the GPAs and college board scores of current college athletes and has found that less than 70 percent of those currently in college sports programs would qualify under Proposition 16. The majority are minority students.

Angelos said he could not predict how the new standards would affect minority student-athletes. "Anytime you raise the standards it makes it more difficult on everybody," he said.

The hardest hit will be the students who have based their high school academic game plans on the Proposition 48 and are not up-to-speed on the changes. But, just as students in the mid-1980s lived up to Proposition 48 standards, student-athletes in the class of 2000 "will rise to expectations" and meet the Proposition 16 changes, Angelos said.

QUALIFIER

Can receive a scholarship as a freshman and can practice and play

GPA	Old SAT	New SAT	Old ACT	New ACT
2.50	700	820	17	68
2.40	740	860	18	71
2.30	780	900	19	75
2.20	820	940	20	79
2.10	860	970	21	82
2.00	900	1010	21	86

PARTIAL QUALIFIER

Can receive a scholarship as a freshman but can't practice or play.

GPA	Old SAT	New SAT	Old ACT	New ACT
2.75	600	720	15	58
2.70	620	730	15	60
2.65	640	760	16	62
2.60	660	780	16	64
2.55	680	800	16	66

Great team play breeds an offensive scoring machine

Junior forward Jennifer Tissue leads an offensively aggressive women's team to a 7-0-1 league record

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

Soccer is not a sport where it is an individual effort on the field. It is a whole team working together to create scoring opportunities for each player. Most of those scoring opportunities for the women's soccer team are coming for junior forward Jennifer Tissue.

The Pirates are finding a lot of success this year. Their ability to stay composed in tough pressure situations has led the Pirate's to a 6-0-1 start in confer-

ence play. The high powered offense has been sparked by the aggressive play of Tissue. Thus far in the women's soccer season, Tissue has scored 18 goals for the Pirates.

"We have a very unselfish team. Every one of my goals this season have been off an assist from one of my teammates," said Tissue.

According to Head Coach Daman Hagerott, Tissue has exceeded all expectations on the field this season.

"She is a classic forward. She has the ability to be tough as well as competitive. She is probably the best forward in the confer-

ence and possibly the region as well," said Hagerott.

A third year varsity member of the women's soccer team, Tissue said that the team is young, but plays with veteran experience. Out of the 18 players, six of them have played together on the Spokane Skyhawks, a local club soccer team. Out of those six players, five of them have been playing together for five years.

"Our team has matured from last season. The fact that many of us have played together before has helped. We communicate better with one another as well as not letting our opponents get to

us," said Tissue.

This summer her freshman year, Tissue took advantage of an opportunity to play for the Spokane Skyhawks in Europe that summer.

According to Tissue, this was a great learning experience. The Europeans play a more physical game, much like the men. However, she said that the Americans are scrappier and know how to get the job done and score on the playing field. She also commented on the language barrier and how it was difficult to understand what the opponent was communicating.

"The Europeans are catching up with our level of play. However, as a young American team composed of high school and college students, we did beat a professional team from England," said Tissue.

Throughout the year, Tissue and her teammates have proven that they have the ability not only to be competitive within the conference, but also within the region.

"As a team we are improving every day. Conference, regionals, and nationals are all realistic goals for our team this season," said Tissue.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

1 - 4 overall
vs. PLU 7 - 37

VOLLEYBALL

3 - 16 overall 0 - 7 NCIC
vs. Lewis-Clark St. 4-15, 3-15, 14-16
vs. LC College 15-9, 10-15, 13-15, 20-18, 5-15
vs. NW College 14-16, 15-13, 15-13, 13-15, 15-9

MEN'S SOCCER

6 - 5 - 1 overall 3 - 2 NCIC
vs. George Fox 0 - 1
vs. Whitman NA

WOMEN'S SOCCER

10-4-1 overall 7-0-1 NCIC
vs. George Fox 3 - 0
vs. Whitman 2 - 0

Stat Sheet

WOMEN'S SOCCER

vs. George Fox

Goals

Jennifer Tissue 1
Heidi Hultgren 1
Haley Nichols 1

vs. Whitman

Goals

Jennifer Tissue 1
Marilyn Piduch 1

VOLLEYBALL

vs. Lewis-Clark St.

Kills

Meghan Binger 4
Mandy Decious 4

Blocks

According to LC St. scoring their were none

Digs

Brenda Clinesmith 9

vs. Lewis-Clark College

Kills

Renee Williams 14

Blocks

Renee Williams 11

Digs

Mandy Decious 37

Assists

Kim Steinbruecker 8

Aces

Brenda Clinesmith 2

Assists

Kim Steinbruecker 25

Aces

Mandy Decious 3

Cross Country

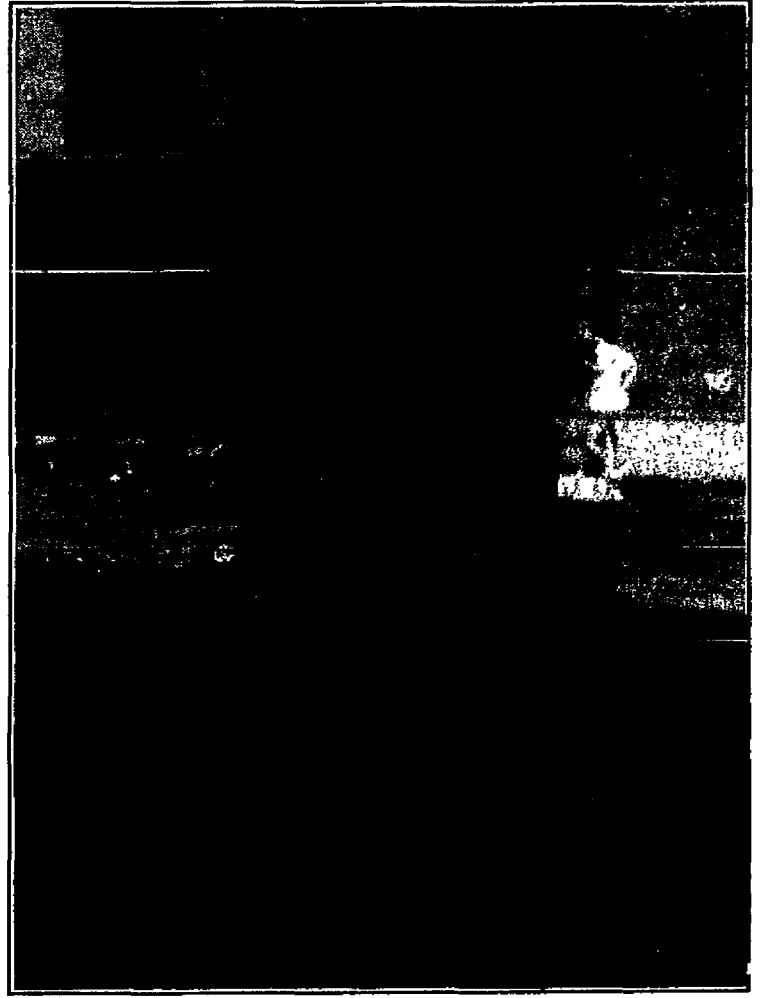
at Western Wash. Invitational

Men's Results

1. Brian Lynch (25:29, 17)
2. Dale Macomber (25:34, 20)
3. Ryland Carter (25:50, 27)
4. Alan King (26:03, 32)
5. Jason Morgan (26:54, 52)

Women's Results

1. Libby Lowe (19:49, 16)
2. Dana Ryan (19:53, 18)
3. Meagan Widhalm (20:43, 33)
4. Miranda Burrell (20:56, 39)
5. Lesley Williams (21:31, 46)



Jennette Siebens/Whitworthian

Jennifer Tissue is averaging one goal each game for the Pirates.



FOOTBALL

vs. PLU

Passing

J.J. Green 9-16 144yds 0 TD 3 INTs
Josh Parbon 1 - 2 20 yds 0 TD 0 INTs

Rushing

Jon Olson 7 att 22 yds

Receiving

Scott Sund 1 catch 60 yds

Defense

Shay Smith 15 tackles

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CHRISTINE BISHOP
Staff Writer

Whitworth college is providing the opportunity for students and the Spokane community to discover the beauty of the African cultures and to learn about issues facing the continent in a semester-long series called African Insights: Its People, Problems, and Possibilities.

According to Elsa Distelhorst, executive director of the Lindaman Center, the idea for the series originated when she saw The Sukutai Marimba and Dance Ensemble from Zimbabwe in downtown Spokane.

"I realized how much I don't know [about the African cultures] and wanted to expand Whitworth's and Spokane's knowledge and understanding of those cultures," Distelhorst said.

The series began Oct. 9 with "A Taste of Africa." The dinner in Leavitt Dining Hall included a variety of African foods and the sounds of African music.

According to John Yoder, professor of political studies, the series will continue throughout the semester in a collection of events including a lecture by the Rev. Sol Jacob, pastor of Ministry to Urban Poor.

Forum Coordinator Sue Jackson said Jacob's lecture is one to benefit from.

According to Jackson, the South African government would not

issue Jacob a passport because he was outspoken against the South African government.

He was sent to prison and solitary confinement because he was outspoken against the government, Jackson said. Adding that he lives in an area where the black on black violence is rampant.

One of the goals of the series is to shed some light on issues concerning Africans.

Senior Tabitha Mutitu, an international student from Kenya who has been involved in some of the planning of the series, said one concern is the lack of education people have about the aid that is sent to these countries.

A lot of people give aid to other nations, but they don't really know [how that aid is being used]. They only know what they have been told by their aid organizations, said Mutitu.

Part of our goal is to make people aware of African culture. This [series] may help to make people more aware that they need to educate themselves before giving to causes, Mutitu said, adding that in order for donations to be effective, people need to understand the political issues, family structures and the people.

Yoder said this series will help prepare students to accomplish such goals.

We want to connect students with the larger world and community, to help them become leaders and servants, said Yoder.

The African Insights series is not only for students but the Spo-

kane community as well, according to Distelhorst.

The series is in collaboration with the East Central Community Center and the First Presbyterian Church, Distelhorst said.

The Spokane community and Whitworth connection was pieced together when Distelhorst realized that the Presbyterian Church USA has a two year focus on Africa.

According to Distelhorst, the Spokane community is invited to all the functions. We are sending out press information and a mail listing, she said.

There was a small turnout [of the Spokane community] at the [African] dinner, Mutitu said.

The motivations for the African series are many.

Jackson said, one reason is to continue to bring as much diversity to campus as we can, and not to ignore the fact that we have African students and specialists on campus.

Distelhorst said that overall, the series is a celebration of another culture.

It is intended to help us know and understand, to live, think, and taste the cultures, Distelhorst said.

I want people to feel the joy and exhilaration that comes with experiencing something that's different from what we've grown up with, added Distelhorst.

For information on upcoming events of the African Insights series contact Tim Wolf, Director of Publications and Communications office x 4580.

"One reason is to continue to bring as much diversity to campus as we can, and not to ignore the fact that we have African students and specialists on campus."
- Sue Jackson
Forum coordinator

"I want people to feel the joy and exhilaration that comes with experiencing something that's different from what we've grown up with."
- Elsa Distelhorst

Spokane's Chronic Illnesses

Spokane's health center is forming a support group for Whitworth students and the community with chronic illnesses. The group will be led by the director of the health center, Jan Murray, and nurse Emily Bradford.

According to Murray, the support group's objective is to have students with chronic illnesses come together and share any problems they may be having and to help one another to learn to live with an illness.

Bradford joined Murray in forming the group because she suffers from asthma and felt a need for a support of students who understood her problem. According to Bradford, she often feels isolated having an illness on campus and wants to reach out to others who have a chronic illness.

Plans for the group include having guest speakers with a specific expertise in certain illnesses. Also, Murray will be leading group presentations which will address issues in dieting and managing the symptoms of chronic illnesses on the rest of their lives.

The Health Center's Support Group will meet on Monday, Oct. 16, 7:00 p.m. in the health center. All interested parties should contact the group coordinator, Sue Jackson, at 4580.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Local News

Increase in sales tax on the ballot

Spokane - On Nov. 7 Spokane voters have the option to pass a 10th-of-a-penny sales tax increase to lock up more voters.

If passed \$12 million would be raised for bigger adult and juvenile jails. According to Sheriff John Goldman, this money would provide resources to detain both youth and adult offenders who are presently on the streets due to overcrowded jails.

If passed, the average Spokane family of four would experience a yearly sales tax increase of \$14 to \$19.

National News

Schools' ban on halloween angers parents

San Francisco - The Los Altos School Board has decided it should add Halloween to its

list of holidays that may not be celebrated in district schools due to their underlying religious themes. Angry parents plan to protest Monday at a board meeting.

The board examined the curriculum to eliminate practices that appeared to favor any one belief, and that Christmas, Hanukkah and Easter celebrations had long been banned. The board acknowledged Halloween's roots in druid ceremonies and in a Celtic festival for Samhain, the Celts' god of the dead.

The policy means no Halloween parties on school time, no Halloween parade, a tradition in some schools, and no witches pasted on class windows.

Black men march on Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C. - Black men from all over the country marched on the mall in Washington, D.C. to reassert to the world the pride of being black men and their commitment to family and community values. Many blacks are coming together at a time of high racial friction in this country. The O.J.

Compiled by Shailesh Ghimire

World News

Anti nuclear activists received Nobel Peace Prize

London - The Norwegian Nobel Committee saluted physicist Joseph Rotblat of Poland this year with the million dollar 1995 Nobel Peace Prize. Rotblat was involved in the Manhattan project which developed the nuclear bomb. But ever since, he has campaigned against the bomb. He was involved in international efforts to curb the spread and the use of nuclear weapons.

Rotblat fled to England in the second world war after losing his wife in the Holocaust. He then worked with American scientists who were developing the nuclear bomb in Los Alamos, N.M. but he quit the project late in the war believing that defeat-bound Germany had scrapped its nuclear program. He said he was shocked when the United States used it against Japan to end the Second World War.

Simpson verdict and the Republican landslide in 1994 are both contributing to a racial division in America and the march was intended to reaffirm the positive aspect of being a black in America.

However, not all of the tremors this march sent out are positive. Whites and some blacks worry about promoting the sometimes hateful agenda of Nation of Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, who first envisioned the march.

Both the White House and mainline black political groups such as the Black Congressional Caucus have emphasized the distinction between the march and its leader. They were wary of Farrakhan, whom critics view as a race-bait and anti-Semite. But they approved of the social cause that black men will seek to advance. They hoped to demonstrate their resolve to fight the family breakdown, crime and social pathologies afflicting their communities.

Though President Clinton was not in town the day of the march, Mon. Oct. 16, he talked about race from outside of Washington. The White House has said his speech will be more philosophical than a concrete action plan.

Japan has no qualms about 1910 seizure of Korea

Tokyo - In a display of unforgiveness, the Japanese Government declared that its Government's annexation of Korea and related military operations were not forced on the Korean people.

The government said it doesn't have any qualms about what happened in 1910.

This statement by the Japanese government is as if the German government today were to say it had no regrets over its invasion of France in the World War II and that all actions had been legal.

This statement is bound to raise a lot of bad feelings in the Asia Pacific Region where the relation between Japan and its neighbors have not been as normal as should be because of Japan's behavior in the Second World War.

The North and South Korean government's were cautious in their response but were stern about condemning the Japanese government's remarks.



NEWS

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What are traditional family values?

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Volleyball team gets first league win

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

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OCTOBER 24 • 1995



Left, Kevin Brady as Duke Vicentio, right; Tim Hornor as Angelo and back; Kate Hancock as Escalus in the production "Measure for Measure"
 Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Security heightens in force with new officers

CARYN SOBRAL

Staff Writer

Whitworth Security Staff has expanded to provide a safer community for Whitworth students. There are four full-time staff members, and between 7 and 8 floaters that fill shifts that are not covered. Also there are students who work daily with officers on duty, said Karen Albrecht, assistant director of safety for the Physical Plant.

The main advancement and improvement security has made came through their newly appointed supervisor Bill Roberts, who started on Oct. 18.

Roberts is a "community oriented person [and] he's looking forward to working with students. He's a strong educator, and he will have more programs related to security on campus," said Albrecht.

This increase in security will benefit students because there are more people on staff. Security has a stable routine when protecting Whitworth by having power shifts that involve two people on duty from 8 p.m. to 4

a.m. Two officers are more effective than one as they do building checks and parking lot checks, lock doors, fill any escort needs, and handle any emergency situations more rapidly, said Albrecht.

Although there haven't been many emergency situations lately, it's always an advantage to have as many officers on duty at once as possible, said Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant.

Security Officer Tom Arnold added that with more back up people, there's better coverage, and less problems on campus.

According to Sullivan, campus security is a much larger issue than just the Physical Plant's involvement. He said security and safety is something that has to be enforced by the Whitworth community as well. "We cannot just depend on security for safety and protection. We can look to our R.A.'s, custodians, and fellow students, to keep an eye out for anything out of the ordinary. Everyone needs to be responsible for their own actions and

See Security, Page 2

Phase II plans delayed, not cancelled

CHRISTINE BISHOP

Staff Writer

Plans for phase II of the Campus Center, which include a new dining hall and new facilities for Student Life, are under way, according to Greg Hamann, director of Human Resources and administrative services. However, construction will not begin this fall as originally planned due to lack of funding, he said.

"[Plans for building is] all contingent on funding. We don't have enough money to proceed with it right now, so we'll have to continue to do fund raising. My understanding is that this is a first priority in terms of the next capital project for our campus," said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs.

In part, building has been delayed due to the college not receiving grants from the New Era Foundation that recently filed bankruptcy. "The New Era Foundation was giving the college grants and we had anticipated we'd be able to move forward with this based upon

grants from New Era, but that's no longer a possibility, so now we have to find other funding sources," Johnson said.

With a total cost of \$4.5 million for phase II, Whitworth is looking at about \$3.25 million in fund raising efforts, according to Johnson. "We actually have borrowed some money. The college issued some long-term bonds last year for dorm renovations and refinancing existing bonds. As part of that bond issued in the fall of 1994, we borrowed \$1.25 million. That [money] is in a trust account at the moment waiting to be used on this project," Johnson said.

"It's pretty preliminary. But we're certainly looking for funds [now]," said Jim Ferguson, vice president for Development. Ferguson said several grants will be necessary to obtain funds. "Anytime you have a project of this size you have to have several major gifts," said Ferguson, adding that they are looking for two of the gifts to be in the seven-figure range and four to five gifts in the six-figure range.

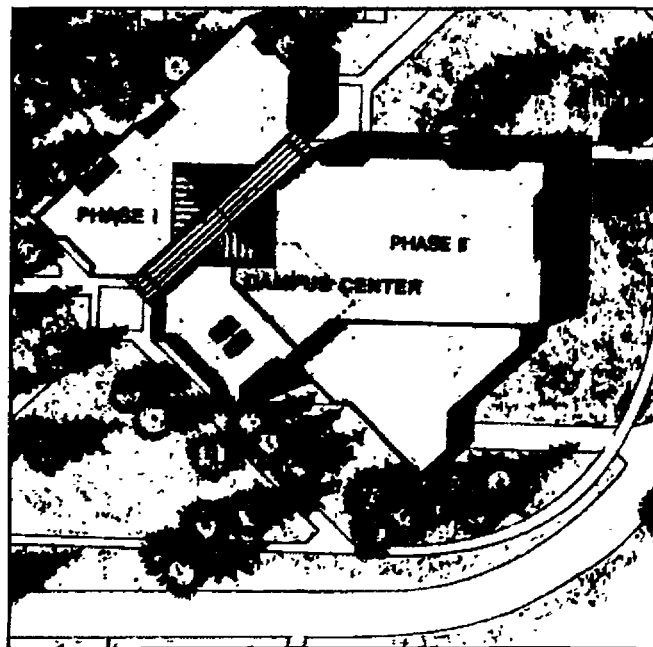
According to Ferguson, the prospective donors are friends of the college, alumni, foundations and businesses.

According to Hamann, the new dining area, which will be located on the first floor, will seat up to 500 people. The extra seats will aide with the current problem of limited space in Leavitt Dining Hall. Jim O'Brien, food service director for Marriott, said the combined seating area of Leavitt seats 340 people.

O'Brien said that one of the benefits of phase II is the location. "It's so close to the cafe that students can choose to eat at either if one is more crowded than the other [instead of walking across campus]," he said.

In addition to a location change, there will also be other changes in the dining area. The food will be served in an area called scramble serve, a triangular shaped area with stations of food, according to Johnson, adding that students won't have to wait in line anymore.

"There will also be more of a



Courtesy of Human Resources

Phase I and II of Whitworth Campus Center

variety of food to choose from," O'Brien said. "We'll be getting away from the traditional three entrees. Instead, students will be able to choose from many different kinds of food like Mexican, vegetarian, or pizza [for example]," he said.

Phase II will be approximately the same size as phase I, about 26,000 square feet. The large win-

dow facing the parking lot will be removed to connect the new building with the campus center, Johnson said.

According to Hamann, the second floor of phase II will occupy the new Student Life facilities. Johnson said they haven't decided if the vacant buildings will be torn down or renovated for future use.

ASWC looks for new Rec Coordinator

ANNA TOLLENAAR
Staff Writer

ASWC is hiring a new Outdoor Recreation Coordinator.

Aaron Hill, the Outdoor Recreation Coordinator for the 1995-96 school year, left Whitworth for personal reasons.

ASWC will interview for the Outdoor Rec position from Oct. 23-27 and will announce the new coordinator Oct. 30.

According to the ASWC Outdoor Recreation Coordinator application, the objective of the position is "to coordinate all aspects of outdoor and recreational programming for ASWC as well as maintain and promote equipment for rental use."

The qualifications include knowledge and experience in outdoor and recreational programming, good time management skills, knowledge of local recreational areas, and the ability to work professionally within the Spokane community.

Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students and director of student activities said ASWC is looking for "someone who has experience leading trips, and who is confident and comfortable in the leadership role."

Wendi Story, ASWC president, said ASWC would like to find a rec coordinator "willing to explore many different recreational activities and reach a multitude of student."

Coleman said ASWC wants a person who is creative and will intentionally build community.



Courtesy of Josh Hoops

Freshman Josh Hoops was elected Baldwin-Jenkins president on Thurs. Oct. 19. Hoops enters his new office with the goal to "encourage everyone to seize the day."

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Security enhancement

Continued from Page 1

Everyone needs to be responsible for their own actions and education on security," said Sullivan. He added that students should lock up expensive items, lock dorm rooms, and lock cars. He also expects and asks that the campus community support security by following traffic regulation.

Sullivan finds that security is a team effort to uphold. To do this he has come up with the Four C's

Theory on security. The Four C's include cooperation with the campus. Then, communication is critical between staff and students. Commitment is expected from everyone when dealing with security issues. Also, crisis management is essential. Everyone needs to know what procedures to take following any incident that may occur.

According to Sullivan security needs everyone's support to maintain a safe campus environment.

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report



Oct. 16

12 a.m.

Three male students reported playing hackey sac in the nude in front of Mac Hall.

2:15 a.m.

Car parked in the Village parking lot was reportedly covered in toilet paper and pine needles.

2:55 a.m.

Stolen barricades from behind McEachran Hall found lined up along Hawthorne Ave.

Reported vandalism to sewage canal including a cut flow meter and deposited waste of wood and pine needles. Vandalism resulted in \$3,000 damage.

Oct. 17

Additional vandalism of wood and pine needles found in sewage canal.

Oct. 19

1:10 p.m.

Broken window in Jenkins due to students shooting off water balloons with a launcher. Resident received a laceration but did not need stitches.

Wed. Oct. 18, 1995

- Requisition for \$120 passed for the Black Student Union for office supplies.

- Requisition for \$322.92 passed for KWRS to purchase a production console mixer.

- International Club has gone through leadership changes and is off to a great start.

- Mac Hall haunted house is planned for Sat. Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

- The off-campus phone directory is being done by hand which may make the process take a while.

- Admissions needs hosts for Great Escape.

- ASWC meetings are held every Wed at 5 p.m. in the Whitworth Campus Center and are open to the public.

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Kathryn Schreyer

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EDITORIAL

Family values: issue important, not definition



Hanna Ganser

Twentieth century television and newspaper is full of buzz words like feminism, liberal, republican, pro-family, pro-life, and human rights. People like to define themselves using these terms and others that supposedly reflect their ideology. Unfortunately, these

expressions often describe one thing to the speaker, and something entirely different to the listener. Reducing a political or moral position to a single catch phrase neglects a large portion of a person's stance. This inevitably distorts the original intent which then skews the debate towards defining terms instead of discussing philosophies.

Take, for example, the term family values. Almost everyone has preconceived notions of what this phrase stands for. People determine a stance on the definition of this phrase despite its different meanings in different spheres. The definition according to the Washington Family Council, a private, nonprofit, special interest group, is to renew commitment to morality, virtue and truth; building solid communities; and reinforcing family and faith.

Hillary Clinton, in her address to thousands of feminists at the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing last month, asserted that the goal of the conference was to strengthen families and societies by empowering women to take greater control over their own destinies.

The policies which the Fourth World Conference proposed include lesbian awareness and acceptance, declaration of more than two genders, and government funding for abortions.

These are diametrically opposed to the policies the Washington Family Council supports, such as traditional male-female marriages, and lack of government support for abortion. How can both groups say they stand for family values when they are on opposite ends of the spectrum? They should both drop the catch phrases and say what they are really about.

Politics shouldn't be an ad campaign. People need to stop flashing political labels as if they were an I.D. card for a meal at Marriott. Issues are real and they are important, and as long as people continue to debate about irrelevant classifications, they will never reach the problem solving level.



U The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,000 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian, ASWC, or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 466-3248.

Corrections

- in the Oct. 17 issue the names Therman Bibens and Olivia McLaughlin were misspelled
 - in the Oct. 17 issue Diana Trotter was not identified correctly in a story
- The Whitworthian regrets these errors

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Faculty Speaks Out

How would you define a pro-family stance, or the term traditional family values?



Dr. Steve Meyer
associate professor of Philosophy

"Rather than debate whether 'family values' are well defined, let's debate the real issue: the well-known and well-defined agenda of conservative pro-family groups. I heard Jeff and Jack Kemp speak last week while they were [in Spokane] to promote Washington Family Council. They have a very clear agenda. It includes: (1) restructuring welfare to end the incentives that entice poor, unwed teenagers to have children and fathers to abandon them; (2) abstinence-based sex education in public schools; (3) legal protection for unborn children, especially those that are now being aborted late in pregnancy; and (4) tax relief for families, including flat-rate income tax that exempts the first \$30,000 of income from federal tax for a family of four."



Dr. Marty Erb
assistant professor of English

"I fear that 'family values' are misinterpreted as political values. I think that families need to determine values and live productively, but that doesn't necessarily mean following the religious right."



Dr. John Yoder
professor of political studies

"We have a responsibility to children, to help them develop strong values and sense of self-worth, and that development comes through any strong adult-child relationship. I do think our society lacks these relationships at times. But, values are very influenced by economic stability. Adults need jobs that allow them time to spend with children, along with access to enough resources for adequate housing and health care."



How do you feel about the parking facilities at Whitworth?

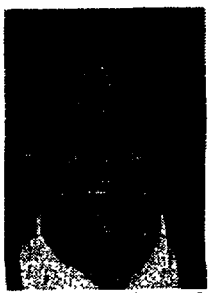


"I'm over in Beyond and there is usually parking there but it isn't paved, so I'm worried about it in the winter when it gets all slushy."

-Patty Yan
freshman

"There are not enough parking facilities on campus. I have a tough time finding a parking space. During lunch hours and in the evenings it is also difficult. You can never leave and come back if you want to find one."

-Ander Larson
sophomore



"If you get here early enough in the morning you have plenty of choices but if you leave any time during the day you'll never find a space. Being off campus it basically sucks trying to find parking."

-Chadron Hazelbaker
junior

"The parking where I have lived, I live in Beyond right now and have lived in Arend, have been fine. But near Warren and the music building I feel the parking is quite inadequate especially for faculty and students."

-Ilona Nagy
junior



"I think one problem with parking at Whitworth is when people have to drive around for five or 10 minutes looking for parking and end up walking into class late. That affects [the teacher's impression] and the information they get from class because of something simple that could be solved with a better facility."

-Bethanie Adams
sophomore

"I've never had a car but a lot of my friends do and they always have to park way across campus from their class because there is never enough spaces."

-Laura Cotton
junior



Parents weekend: Record numbers, varied participation

SARAH MARSH

Staff Writer

If you noticed the campus was considerably more full this weekend, it should come as no surprise with over 400 parents registered for parents weekend. This parents weekend not only had a record turn out, it also had a schedule packed full of events in which parents and students could participate.

Parents weekend was held on Oct. 20-22. According to Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students and director of Student Activities, who worked on planning and coordinating the event, there is no real way to know exactly how many parents were here.

Besides the 400 parents who were registered, there were also others who came on Saturday morning. Even though there weren't enough sack lunches or mugs for those parents, they were still able to go to the mini-colleges and the president's convocation.

Coleman said, "This was the highest amount of parents we've ever had. They are excited and really want to be here, so it's a fun population to work with."

The schedule for parents weekend consisted of registration on Friday night and Saturday morning, and a continental breakfast in the dorms on Saturday where parents got introduced to dorm leadership and found out about the traditions in the dorm where their student lives. Parents of off-campus students met in the campus center. Parents could then go to mini-colleges, the president's convocation, and a football game. Parents also had the option of going to see "Measure for Measure" on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, according to Coleman.

Faculty and staff provided a variety of mini-colleges which parents could attend, including Core 50 with Forrest Baird, professor of Philosophy, and Career Directions for the '90's with Denise Georgioff, associate director of Career Advising.

Other courses included: Suggestions on How to Use Writing to Interact With Your Student with Tammy Reid, associate dean for Academic Affairs, The Faith Experience of College Students with Dean of the chapel, Terry McGonigal and Vice President for Student Life, Kathy Storm, and The Origin of Life with Associate Professor of Philosophy, Steve Meyer.

everything about this place."

Freshman Lillian Goodwin and her parents also participated in the activities which were organized for parents weekend. Goodwin thought the lunch on Saturday was good and is convinced that her parents think she is lying about how bad the food in the dining hall is. But, since Goodwin wanted to avoid the dining hall as much as possible, she decided not to make her parents try another Marriott meal, but to let them take her out to eat instead.

Eating out was a big activity this weekend, along with shopping--especially for winter clothes. Senior Marci Krantz and her mom went to Greenbluff and got caramel apples and looked at crafts, visited the school where she is student teaching and then went shopping. "We would have gone to some of the more organized activities, but since we had a short time together we wanted to talk and spend time with each other," Krantz said.

Marilynn Rhodes, mother of freshman Erinn Rhodes, cited similar reasons for not participating in the organized activities. Said Rhodes, "My whole purpose here was to spend a lot of time with my daughter, not to go to classes without her. I came up here to see her." When describing the time with her daughter, Rhodes said, "It was wonderful."

The Chickering family also enjoyed their time together. Leon Chickering said, "The campus is beautiful." Susan Chickering said, "Spokane is beautiful." Their daughter, Sarah Chickering, just lovingly rolled her eyes.

Whether parents and students participated in organized activities or did their own thing, this weekend offered a wonderful opportunity for parents and children to be together. Parents got a feel for what Whitworth is like.

Not only that, but parents got to take home their very own mugs commemorating the occasion. Said Susan Chickering, "We love our parents mugs. Anyone in my neighborhood will see it. I will tell them that if they send their child to Whitworth, they can have one too."

"This was the highest amount of parents we've ever had."

-Dayna Coleman
assistant dean of students
and director of Student Activities

Susan Chickering, mother of freshman Sarah Chickering, said, "We attended the talk on Careers of the '90's. It was worth going to even though it was crowded, we persevered. I sat in a chair in the hallway, but my husband got in." She said felt this session was very worthwhile.

Junior Lissy Hatch went to the mini-colleges because she wanted to spend as much time with her parents as possible. "There were only two other students in the class I went to. Forrest Baird bagged on us for being there, but I didn't care because I like to be with my parents," she said.

Hatch added, "They [her parents] really loved the mini-colleges and had a good time talking to Steve Meyer. They were impressed by Terry McGonigal, President Bill Robinson, and all the faculty here, they went to everything. My parents are absolutely in love with Whitworth, the faculty, the programs, and ev-

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'Me and My Girl' offers light-hearted entertainment

SARAH MARSH

Staff Writer

Are you interested in an evening of music, dance, laughter, and love? Do you want to get off campus and experience a little culture? Do you need a distraction from the pressures of school and the concerns of life?

Maybe you should escape to Hareford Manor, where the music is lively, the people are entertaining, and there are no papers to be written.

Set in the summer in the south of England, the story of "Me And My Girl" begins with the death of the Earl of Hareford which leaves his family in search of an heir. The family solicitor, Herbert Parchester, played by Hollis Higgins, finds the heir living in a bad part of London called Lambeth. Bill Snibson, the Earl's son from a former marriage, is a great surprise to everyone when he enters in a tacky plaid suit with a thick cockney accent and terrible manners. Bill's Aunt, the Duchess of Dene, played by Peggy L. Stanley, is convinced she can teach him proper manners and make him fit to be an Earl. The rest of the family is not so sure.

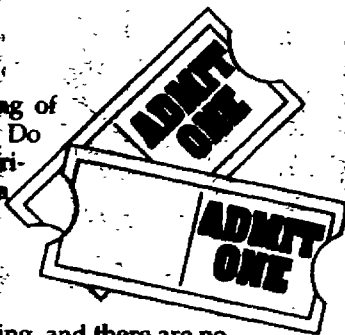
Bill's cousin, Lady Jaqueline Carstone, played by Thara Leigh Cooper, doesn't care whether he is fit to be an Earl or not, as long as he gets the money he is entitled to. Calling off her engagement to Gerald Bolingbroke, played by Ian Yale, as soon as Bill arrives, Lady Jaqueline is convinced that she will marry Bill and be very wealthy. However, Bill sees things differently, as his heart is already quite taken with Sally Smith, played by Leslie Houck, Bill's sweetheart from Lambeth. The story which ensues involves plots, schemes, parties, and lessons in being proper, not to mention a great many lessons in love.

Though the story line is a little cheesy, it is not predictable and it's filled with lots of fun along the way. Corny jokes and slapstick comedy make for a lot of laughs, and the overall message of two people who stick with each other despite the odds is rather heart-warming.

Do not, however, expect elaborate sets, or a completely polished production. The supporting cast was a little weak and did not seem at home on stage. Still, the costumes were fair, the ensemble numbers good, and the choreography was absolutely wonderful. The leading man and lady really made this show shine, and the overall effect was so much fun it outweighed the minor problems.

Plan your trip to Hareford Manor soon. Leave behind the pressures of school and get acquainted with Sally and Bill. Even if their simple manner, straightforward talk, and sincere love don't leave you contemplating the deeper meaning of life, they will leave you with a smile on your face.

"Me and My Girl" is playing at the Spokane Civic Theatre, which is located on N. 1020 Howard Street. The play runs until Oct. 28th, playing on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on Oct. 22. Ticket prices are \$15 Fri/Sat; \$12 Wed/Thu/Sun; \$12 for seniors; and \$9 for students.



Legendary great to play Auditorium

KATHIRYN SCHREYER

Staff Writer

He is a superstar! If it were sports, it would be someone like Joe Montana. That's what he's like, said Dan Keberle, associate professor of music and director of jazz studies, about trombonist Carl Fontana.

And, on Oct. 28, Whitworth students will have the rare opportunity to experience this "trombonist's trombonist" in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Why is he so great? The reasons are endless, but here are a few. Fontana has been a member of numerous bands led by such greats as Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Louis Bellson, Lionel Hampton and Hal McIntyre. He has also been a member of the Kai Winding Septet, the World's Greatest Jazz Band, and the Al Belletto sextet.

Fontana has not only performed with the above mentioned, but has also recorded albums with them. As a soloist he has cut albums with Concord Jazz and Uptown labels. If none of those names are familiar, Fontana has also performed with Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatra, Benny Goodman, and Wayne Newton. Some would say Fontana is the top trombonist alive today, said Keberle.

Having such a celebrity performance at Whitworth is not a new tradition. For the last seven years Whitworth has been able to bring in an international name in jazz music to grace its stage. Artists who have already performed here include Gene Harris and Phil Woods. Last year Woods, saxophonist of the year, performed and approximately 1,000 people attended. With Fontana coming this year, at least 1,000 Whitworth students and people from the Spokane area are expected to attend. According to Keberle, Whitworth's fine reputation is what keeps these jazz artists coming back every year.



Courtesy of Carl Fontana

World-renowned jazz trombonist, Carl Fontana, will play with the Whitworth College Jazz Ensemble in Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 28.

"Most of these guys know each other so they'll go back every year and talk. So for me to get Carl Fontana, I had to say, 'call up Phil Woods, call up Gene Harris and see if they recommend us or not,'" said Keberle. "They always recommend us too because we have such a great program."

In addition to performing, Fontana also serves as a clinician and a master teacher at colleges and universities across the country. Since he only performs at those institutions that appeal to him, he has quite a diverse record of visits. Among these visits he has been to Harvard University, the University of Nevada in Las Vegas, Mississippi State University, and Spokane Falls Community College. Currently Fontana is touring with Frank Sinatra Jr. as a featured soloist.

Along with Fontana, the Whitworth Jazz Band will also be performing. Already they have performed with jazz artists Gene Harris, Slide Hampton, Bill Berry and Phil Woods. For the last two years the band has been the top scoring college and university jazz band at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho. This year they have been asked to perform at the Music-educators All-Northwest Convention.

The band has also made trips

to Munich and Rome at the invitation of the Munich Hochschule for Musik and the American University in Rome.

"When you see the smiles on their faces and the fun their having, that's going to be a thrill," said Keberle about the jazz band. Keberle said performing with one of the world's top jazz artists is the highlight of the year for the Whitworth jazz musicians.

"If Carl Fontana was playing down at the opera house your tickets would be about \$20 to \$25," said Keberle, adding that Whitworth is selling them for \$4 to \$8. "This is because I want to see as many students there as possible and because I know they will love it," he said.

Assuredly, jazz and Fontana are appealing to all according to Keberle. "He's going to be telling stories through his horn and everyone is going to enjoy it. Jazz is something with an infectious beat. You're not going to want to sit still. When you have a master like this who has been doing it all his life, you're going to have a great concert."

The concert takes place at 8 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 28. Tickets are available at all G & B outlets or by calling 325-SEAT. Students can purchase tickets for \$4 through the Whitworth College Music department or at the door.

Attractions & Distractions

On Campus

- Oct. 24: Hosanna, chapel 9:45 p.m.
- Oct. 25: Midweek worship, chapel 11:15 a.m.
Volleyball: Whitworth vs. Lewis-Clark State 7 p.m.
- Oct. 26: Graduate/seniors day, WCC 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Oct. 27: Whitworth Campus Center dedication
- Oct. 28: The Great Escape, thru Monday, Oct. 30.
Dance, WCC 10 p.m.
Whitworth proudly presents internationally-known jazz trombonist, Carl Fontana, to perform with the Whitworth College Jazz Ensemble in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$8 for general, and are available through the music office: 466-3280 or by calling: 325-SEAT.
- Oct. 29: Men's and Women's soccer vs Pacific University. Women 11 a.m., Men 2 p.m.

Off Campus

- Sept. 30- Oct. 28: The Spokane Civic Theatre presents, "Me and My Girl," a musical comedy. Tickets for students are \$9. For more information call: 325-2507.
- Oct. 19- Oct. 31: The Valley Repertory Theatre presents its 3rd Annual Haunted House located at the Southwest Corner of Pines and Sprague behind Walgreens Xpress. The Haunted House opens at 7 p.m and closes at 10 p.m. or midnight depending on what evening. For more information call: 927-6878. Come if you dare!!!
- Nov. 3: Prevention Day: Come to WCC for updates on fitness, nutrition, illness prevention, and flu shots! Shots are \$7 and will be given in 2nd floor conference room from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Nov. 4: Acoustic singer and songwriter Erin Corday will be performing at The Met at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for students, \$8 for general; at the door \$8 for students, \$10 for general. Tickets are available from all G & B outlets or by calling 325-SEAT.

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Sports Commentary

Mariner's off-season full of riddles

Todd Parsons

Their most successful season in history, is history, and the Seattle Mariners have many off-season problems to work out.

With the dimming possibility of a new stadium, salaries rising, several holes to fill, and the team potentially disappearing from the Pacific Northwest forever, the Mariner front office will be busy.

The Kingdome is falling apart and they want a new stadium. Apparently the only one available will be upwards of \$300 million. Now most people, outside of Bill Gates, can't foot the bill. But, the team feels the people of King County certainly can. Sure, they're willing to kick in \$45 million of it, and no team in 35 years has even contributed a penny for stadium construction, but is it really worth it. Yes, it is. For what amounts to approximately \$7.50 a year for each King Co. tax payer, a new stadium should definitely be in the near future.

On a sunny day in June, the top could be detracted and the sun could beam onto the field and for the first time in years, baseball in Seattle would be real baseball. There would be wonderful, green, real grass everywhere. On the 364 days of cold, rainy weather the top could be closed, and all the dry and happy fans could enjoy the game. Either way it's better than the Kingdome. Sure, fans are protected from the rain at all times in the Kingdome, but tiles are another story.

Fresh off an exciting finish to the season, the Mariners will definitely look forward to a great fan following throughout next season. Ticket sales will be up, and a new stadium will be in the making. Unfortunately, with such a loaded team, salary demands will also be up. With already a large payroll (somewhere between \$30 and 35 million), Seattle will have several contract negotiations to work out. Edgar Martinez is getting payed less than Chris Bosio, and Norm Charlton is one of the only two dependable pitchers on the roster, and both could get a whole lot elsewhere. Many are hoping they can work it out and keep the team intact. Naturally, it would be beneficial to have three less pitchers (Bosio, Andy Benes, and that Ayala guy), and pick up three new pitchers (anybody). Otherwise, their offense is solid, and Lou did a great job.

The team isn't saying "new stadium or the road." Rather, they will put the team on the market for \$100 million plus. Several cities have shown interest, including Nashville and that Tampa Bay-St. Petersburg area.

With a new stadium coming soon and crucial spots filled on the team, the Mariners should look forward to next season, and maybe that will be the year.



Bret Stephenson/Whitworthian

Pirate tight end, freshman Ivan Gustafson, watches a pass slip through his hands last Sat. Oct. 21 against Willamette. Bucs lost 50-18

Tennis
 Men's 1st round:
 Rio Three Stars had a bye.
 Steve Jost d. Dan Steele 6-0
 Kyle Forsyth d. Corey Anderson 6-4
 2nd round:
 Rio Three Stars d. Steve Jost 6-2
 Championship match between Rio Three Stars.
 Kyle Forsyth will be this week.
 Women's 1st round:
 Yoko Kazawa d. Melanie Knodel 6-2
 Fallie Sanguinetti had a bye.
 Championship match will be this week.

Note: Registration!
 Men's and women's 5-on-5 Basketball and Co-ed Indoor Soccer registration forms are available at Student Information desk in the Campus Center. **LAST DAY TO SIGN-UP IS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25.** Both of these sports will be starting in November, so get your teams organized.
Officials Needed:
 If you would like to keep score or officiate either basketball or soccer contact Sharon Olney or Danny Beck at X4554.

SCOREBOARD	
FOOTBALL 1 - 5 overall vs. Willamette 18 - 50	MEN'S SOCCER 6 - 6 - 1 overall vs. CWU 1 - 0 vs. Linfield NA vs. Willamette NA
VOLLEYBALL 4 - 18 overall vs. Whitman W 15-6, 11-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-12 vs. Pacific L 17-19, 4-15, 3-15 vs. George Fox L 13-15, 9-15, 8-15	WOMEN'S SOCCER 11-5-1 overall vs. Linfield 6 - 0 vs. Willamette 0 - 2

STAT SHEET		
Football	Volleyball	Women's Soccer
vs. Willamette	vs. Whitman	vs. Linfield
Passing	Kills	Goals
J.J. Green	Mandy Decious 14	Jennifer Tissue 2
9-16 107yds	Assists	Heidi Hultgrenn 1
0 TDs 0 INTs	Kim Steinbruecker 23	Julie Ellerd 1
Josh Parbon	Blocks	Haley Nichols 1
11-16 151yds	Kim Steinbruecker 4	Molly Byrne 1
1 TD 0 INTs	Renee Williams 4	
Rushing	Aces	
Tim Rust	Renee Williams 4	
27 att 175 yds	Digs	
Receiving	Mandy Decious 19	
Chet Doughty	vs. Pacific	vs. George Fox
6 catches 76 yds	Kills	Kills
Andre Wicks	Renee Williams 11	Mandy Decious 7
6 catches 76 yds	Assists	Assists
Defense	Kim Steinbruecker 18	Kim Steinbruecker 14
NA	Blocks	Blocks
	Mandy Decious 2	none
	Aces	Aces
	none	none
	Digs	Digs
	Mandy Decious 18	Mandy Decious 15

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Volleyball with first league win

After dwelling in the NCIC basement since the beginning of the season, the Bucs have their win

Tark Accused of bending rules--again

College Press Service—The basketball season is still a month away, and Jerry Tarkanian is already making headlines.

Tarkanian, who agreed to coach at Fresno State last spring, found himself questioned by fans and critics alike after reports surfaced that he had witnessed pick-up games by his players throughout the summer.

One report had Tarkanian riding a stationary bicycle in front of a glass window at a health club while the members of the Fresno team practiced in the adjoining gymnasium. NCAA rules prohibit coaches from running organized practice until a specified date in the fall.

In an interview with ESPN, Tarkanian, who had run into an NCAA buzzsaw with violations at both Long Beach State and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, vehemently denied the charges.

"I don't need this," Tarkanian said. "I wouldn't have taken the job if I thought this was going to happen. I can't believe what's going on."

Fresno State interim Athletic Director Ben Quillian said he looked into the charges but found no evidence of wrongdoing on Tark's part.

Todd Parsons
Sports editor

With their backs against the wall, the Pirates beat the Whitman Missionaries 11-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-12, to pick up their first league victory.

Head Coach Hiram Naipo was proud of the effort, and said, "The girls worked really hard. They just decided not to fold. I thought that was a big leap for us to emotionally decide that we won't let down, we just keep plugging away."

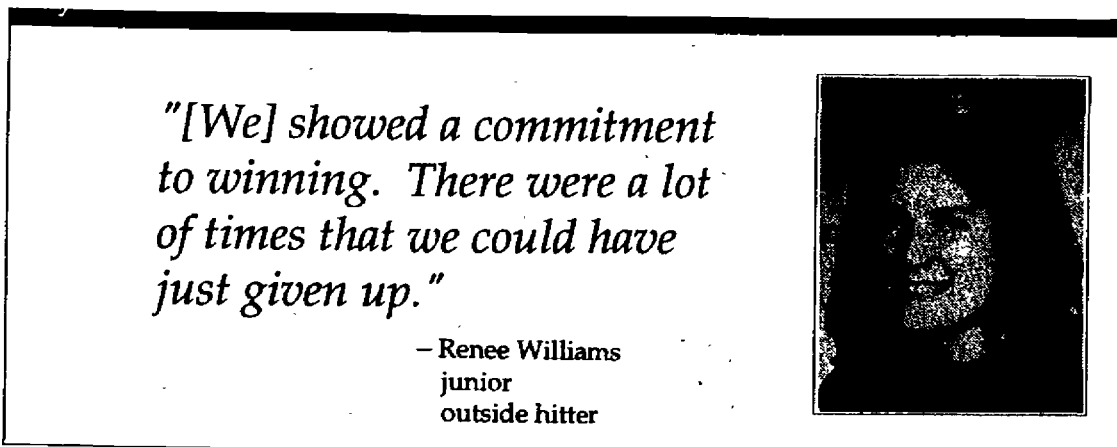
That was the Bucs third win in four games improving to 4-18 overall and 1-9 in league.

Although not a crucial win, with the Pirates well out of reach of league contention, it was definitely an emotional victory.

"It's always good to get a league win," said Naipo.

Sophomore Mandy Decious racked up 14 kills and 19 digs to lead the team.

Naipo replied, "She came back into the huddle after we lost the third game, and we're down 2-1. She just said to everybody, 'This match is not over. We're going to



"[We] showed a commitment to winning. There were a lot of times that we could have just given up."

— Renee Williams
junior
outside hitter

win in five.' You could see in her eyes that she was fired up, and it was infectious."

Naipo said that the "consistency of our attack in the middle [of the net] was a major key to the win." Contributing to that was junior Renee Williams, who had nine kills and four blocks. "Renee Williams had some key hits right at the end," said Naipo.

Williams said, "[We] showed a commitment to winning. There were a lot of times that we could have just given up. The fact that we were determined to keep playing and finish the game showed a

lot."

Senior setter Kim Steinbruecker led the team with 23 assists.

Whitworth had lost to Whitman earlier in the season in four games, 11-15, 10-15, 17-15, 10-15.

Despite their valiant effort to "refuse to lose" against Whitman on Wednesday, they couldn't continue it into the weekend. The Bucs lost to Pacific University and George Fox, both in three sets.

After a tough first set against Pacific, they gave up the next two easily, finally losing 17-19, 4-15, 3-15. Decious continued her great play into the weekend with nine

kills, 2 solo blocks, and 18 digs. Steinbruecker had 18 assists. Williams added 11 kills.

They lost to George Fox 13-15, 9-15, 8-15. Once again, Decious racked up big numbers, leading the team with seven kills and 15 digs.

Defensively, Freshman Brenda Clinesmith did well in all three games with 18, 17, and 11 respectively.

The Pirates have two non-league games this week. They will be at Eastern Washington Tues., Oct. 24, and face Lewis-Clark St. at home on Wed., Oct. 25.

GREAT ESCAPE WEEKEND '95

PLEASE WELCOME 150 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS FROM 15 STATES VISITING WHITWORTH ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 TO MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1995.

THE WHITWORTH STUDENT BODY IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FOLLOWING GREAT ESCAPE ACTIVITIES:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Carl Fontana
Jazz Concert
(Auditorium)

10 p.m. to midnight
Dance (casual)
(Campus Center)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
A special "Hosanna!"
(Chapel)

9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Movie:
"Angels in the Outfield"
(Baldwin-Jenkins Lounge)

Thank you student hosts for making Great Escape possible!

Parking woes addressed

CHRISTINE HOLMAN
Staff Writer

As enrollment increases, so do the number of registered cars that need parking spots. With this increase comes a heightened frustration with finding parking and dealing with the Physical Plant. From taking 10 minutes to run a two minute errand because of having to park across campus, to receiving a parking violation for parking in a fire lane, students are generally frustrated with how the parking situation is being handled.

As of Oct. 17, 788 student cars and 389 faculty and staff cars were registered with the Physical Plant.

With the number increasing daily, junior Tara Fiebick wants to know why available parking isn't also increasing. "Sometimes I come to campus to drop something off and have to park 10 minutes away, so it takes twice as long as it should." Recently Fiebick had to run an errand on campus and decided to park wherever there was room. When she returned to her car minutes later, she found a ticket for being illegally parked. "There's just not enough room for the increasing number of cars," said Fiebick.

Karen Albrecht, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said that changes are being considered to provide better parking. Although parking may not be

expanded, things like designated parking and spots for 10 minute parking are being considered. "There has been a real push lately for designated parking. There will be certain areas for resident students, commuters, and some for faculty and staff," said Albrecht who added they are currently looking to hire an engineering firm to begin the process.

Concerning tickets, Albrecht said that they are not given to build the budget, and security officers do not have a quota they must meet each day for tickets given out. Tickets are given to students who are blocking areas the college needs open, especially

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Karen Albrecht, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said that changes are being considered to provide better parking. Although parking may not be



An empty parking spot is difficult to find on campus

Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

fire lanes. "The parking lots are specially designed for fire trucks to get through. Tickets are only given out to protect Whitworth's liability and for safety reasons," said Albrecht.

ASWC Vice President Phil Shahbaz does not have the same frustrations with parking that Fiebick has. Although it may be difficult at times to find the parking spot one wants, Shahbaz said there is always a spot to be found. "It is a small campus, you can always find somewhere to park."

Albrecht asked students to be cooperative when they receive a parking violation. Most of the time, the consequences will be

lessened or eliminated when they are responded to quickly. She also said that, although there are budget factors to consider, more is being done to increase and better the parking available on campus. She does not see a huge problem in people finding a lack of parking. "Perception isn't reality. Our worse case scenario is better than other schools. Even if you live in Warren and have to park at the Student Center it isn't that far." She added that it would not be a problem if students were to allow more time to find a spot. "It is just a matter of allowing yourself enough time to get to your class or event."

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Shailesh Ghimire



Local News

Rallying against domestic violence

Spokane - More than 100 people who showed up at Northtown mall literally blew the whistle on domestic violence, attracting attention from shoppers and shop keepers. They talked about healing, alternatives to abuse and sending batters to jail. The speakers urged the group to fight the one crime that leads to more than 30 percent of all homicides in Washington. Last year, more than 3,000 domestic violence incidents were reported in Spokane County according to Sheriff Goldman.

The rally drew victims, their relatives and supporters of the fight against domestic violence.

Parents upset over Gay History Month

Twin Falls, Idaho - Concerned parents are calling public schools to ask whether their children are watching pro-gay and lesbian videos. Parents were prompted to act after letters were sent out by national conservative activists.

Teachers, administrators and Idaho Education Association leaders say no. The issue came about after last summer's annual National Education Association (NEA) meeting called for support for the Lesbian and Gay History Month as a means of acknowledging the contributions of lesbians, gays and bisexuals throughout history.

A handful of teachers have resigned from the Idaho Education Association in protest.

Washington, D.C. - With plans to balance the government budget in the next 7 years the GOP majority in the House of Representatives passed a Medicare bill last Thursday that would vastly reshape the 30-year-old health insurance program for older Americans.



House passes sweeping Medicare bill

The complex legislation would yield \$270 billion in savings by 2002, largely by curtailing payments to doctors and hospitals, increasing out-of-pocket payments for beneficiaries and channeling senior citizens into less expensive managed care systems.

The debate will now shift to the Senate, where it will run up

against powerful special interests who have chosen to make their fight in that more deliberative body. The plan also faces a veto threat by President Clinton.

Clinton proposed \$124 billion in Medicare cuts over 10 years.

Republican Reps. George Nethercutt of Washington and Helen Chenoweth of Idaho both voted with their party Thursday to reign in Medicare spending.

Democrats in the House have charged that much of the GOP's projected Medicare savings are intended to pay for a \$245 billion tax cut.



World News

'Nonaligned' nations search for new role

Cartegena, Colombia - The 113-nation Nonaligned Movement (NAM) met this week. Although the international balance of power has accumulated to one side, NAM's leaders say the basic ideals envisioned by its founders in 1961 remain unchanged.

With an ambitious agenda covering human rights, the environment, international trade, and reform of the United Nations, the

NAM aims to make its mark. NAM's member countries from Africa, Asia, and Latin America have little leverage in a world where they contain 51 percent of the world's population, but share only 7 percent of global wealth.

The conference was dominated over talks of environment, human rights, nuclear weapons and economic development. The leaders who attended appealed to the West for greater market access and a new round of discussions on debt.

Saddam Hussein wins presidential elections

Baghdad, Iraq - Saddam Hussein basked in glory when 99.96 percent of the country gave him a favorable approval rating.

The referendum showed that despite top level defections, a serious feud in his family and intense international pressure, Hussein has tightened his grip on power and still commands the loyalty of the army, the Baath Party, and most of Iraq's fearful and suffering populace.

Although the Iraqi leader's downfall has become the undeclared condition for lifting the economic siege - at least as far as the United States and its Arab allies, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, are concerned - Hussein's domination of Iraq appears to be

growing, periodically reaffirmed by the ability of his Baath Arab Socialist Party to mobilize downtrodden population al-

Bomb rips train underneath Paris

Paris - The eighth bomb in three months exploded early morning ripping apart an underground commuter train wounding 29 people and forcing France to confront a serious and continuing domestic threat from political convulsions in its former colony of Algeria.

It is suspected that the bomb blast is linked to a politically militant group which disappears with French ties to Algeria's military government.

This attack set off a national alarm, warning France that it faces a formidable campaign by Algerians determined to bring their civil war to the former mother country.

The Algerian military government has been receiving support from Western countries like France despite human rights abuses and anti-democratic ideas.

Before this blast, a sense of siege had been growing in Paris. The heavily armed French anti-terrorist police have been patrolling the streets, and security agents have been checking customers' bags in the main department stores.

NEWS

Meet Tim Wolf, the new director of the Publications and News Service Office

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How can disruptive Forum behavior be improved?

... Page 4

SPORTS

Pirate football woes continue throughout the season

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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OCTOBER 31 • 1995



Dan Piles/Whitworthian

Trombonist Carl Fontana played with the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble in the auditorium on Oct. 28

Mystery Man keeps giving

AIMEE MOISO

Staff Writer

It all began as a joke

A grateful alumnus with a generous heart decided to thank a former professor for contributing to his education with a creative "joke"—an anonymous, all-expenses paid vacation in Hawaii. The professor, who had always appreciated a good prank, didn't believe it.

"I thought I was being put on," said Bob Bocksch, who retired from the Chemistry department in May 1993. "I thought it was a scam. Even after we were there, I wondered whether the return ticket would be good."

But since that first gift in 1988, an estimated 50 Whitworth faculty and staff have received similar "thank-you's" from an anonymous donor, Bocksch said. Anonymity has been the only request of this "Mystery Man," who signs his notes and cards "M. M."

Mystery Man gained national recognition in recent years through articles about his giving in publications such as Reader's Digest and The Los Angeles Times. And in 1990,

Mystery Man received the Alumni Devotion to Whitworth Award, given annually for service and dedication which has made a significant impact in the college community. Through all the publicity, Mystery Man has retained his anonymity.

Now he has struck again, and shed some light on the mystery of who he is and what he's done.

For the first time, the alumnus will personally escort his guests on an extensive trip. Former Journalism Professor Alfred Gray, former Chemistry Professor Hugh Johnston, and former Geology Professor Ed Olson and their wives will accompany Mystery Man on an 11-day tour of China

And, for the first time, Mystery Man gave an interview to tell a little about himself. But he asked to remain safely anonymous.

"I wanted to express my thanks to the people who had given so much to my life when I was a student," Mystery Man said. "They all taught me something, and the end product was me."

Mystery Man wanted his giving to be seen as representing

See *Mystery Man*, Page 2

Board of Trustees visit campus

AIMEE MOISO

Staff Writer

A new residence hall, Phase II of the Campus Center, and increased enrollment were the buzz words of the semi-annual meeting of the Whitworth Board of Trustees. Held Oct. 27 and 28 to coincide with the dedication of the Campus Center, trustees met for their fall meeting of 1995, spending time on campus mingling with students in the dining hall, and exchanging thoughts on the future of Whitworth.

According to President Bill Robinson, the meeting was not one of major action, but of major discussion. Some issues were brought to a close, like Whitworth's involvement with New Era Philanthropy, which declared bankruptcy in May and failed to match a Whit-

worth investment of \$3.5 million, causing setbacks to on-campus projects.

The board also brought up new issues of higher enrollment and fundraising as key topics for the next few months. Board Chair Chuck Boppell said, "We are looking at the next generation of fundraising: the endowment. In the last few years, we have worked on other aspects of the college, including educational needs like the library, and campus community through the new track and the Campus Center." Now the focus will be shifted to raise the endowment. "Although it [the endowment] has been significantly improved in recent years," he said, "it's not where it needs to be yet."

Record enrollment and

See *Trustees*, Page 2

Memorial services held for Gene Schumacher

CINDY BRETT

Editor In Chief

Memorial services were held Thurs. Oct. 26 for Gene Schumacher, a Whitworth College employee of 9 years. Schumacher, the mailing services operator, died unexpectedly at his home on Oct. 17.

This is a bittersweet moment in the life of Whitworth College, said President Bill Robinson at the service held in the Seeley Mudd Chapel. Bitter because of our own sense of loss over Gene's departure, and sweet because he really did touch each one of our lives.

Whitworth was a very impor-

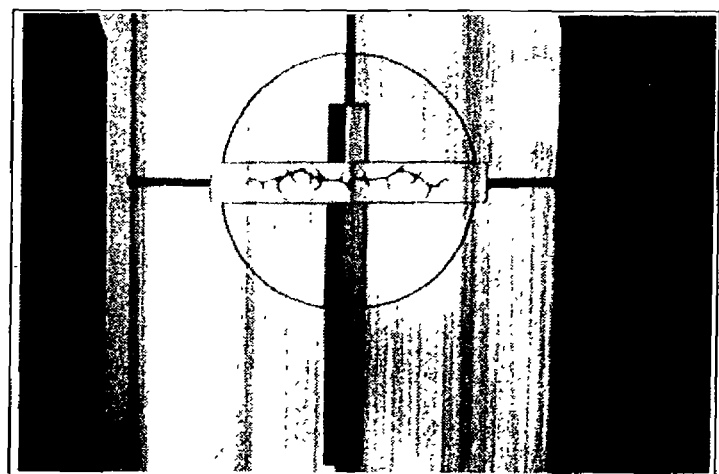


Photo file

Service for Schumacher was held in the Seeley Mudd Chapel

tant place for Gene during the last several months of his life, said Robinson. He had a difficult time in his personal life, so I think more than ever he relied on the relationships and friends that he had at Whitworth. And even though Gene was a person who very much kept to himself this was a very important community for him, he added.

Forrest Baird, professor of Re-

ligion and Philosophy said, when I think of Whitworth I think of community and mission. And when I think of Gene, I think of community and mission. He really added to the community and to Whitworth. "One thing I value about Gene is he was good, he was very, very good at doing an enormously difficult job," said

See *Memorial service*, Page 3

Mystery Man

Continued from Page 1

any Whitworth alum. "If I remain anonymous, instead of thanking one person, whoever receives a gift will thank the student body as a whole."

Charlotte Kroeker, a director of Development, said, "It is his sensitivity to the needs of the college, his generous, faithful giving, and his selflessness in giving that makes all who know him insist that we return the one thing he has asked: his privacy."

Mystery Man's motivation to give grew out of an appreciation for generosity. He grew up poor, he said, and from that perspective he was able to observe a great deal of humanity, and how humans interact with each other. "When I was at Whitworth," he said, "I received a lot of help and kindness from professors and departments, and I always felt grateful. I wanted to thank those who helped me, and show my appreciation to people who had spent time [teaching] there in a way that would add life and energy to the school."

Although Mystery Man has given a variety of gifts, from Christmas hams to art, to home entertainment systems, most have been trips to destinations around the globe. "I like to give travel as a gift because I like to travel," he said. "Whitworth doesn't pay very well, so the professors would rather buy shoes than a plane ticket. I like to give mind-expanding things [like travel] because when professors return, they can bring personal experience and tremendous enthusiasm to the students. That way, the students benefit from the experience, too."

On Nov. 5, Mystery Man and his six guests venture to major landmarks and sea cities in China on the latest of the mind-expand-

ing excursions, but this one has a twist. Mystery Man, who is fluent in Chinese, decided to join the tour and therefore reveal his identity to the participants, explaining that he felt he could enhance their experience. "If they go on their own," he said, "they would see superficial things. But I thought, 'If I go with them, I could act as a tour guide and translator, and it would allow them to see another

"I wanted to thank those who helped me, and show my appreciation to people who had spent time [teaching] in a way that would add life and energy to the school."

-Mystery Man

dimension."

"I've only been to China once before," he said, "and things have changed a lot. It's like a new country, and I thought it would be a nice place to visit."

Olson, one of the tour participants, received another free trip to the destination of his choice in January of 1990, and he chose New Zealand. "It was the greatest gift I received," he said, adding that all the details were taken care of, including a rental motor home and spending money. Mystery Man has also sent him little bonuses over the years, including video tapes of geology

programs and a fossil watch with a note: "Everyone who retires needs a watch."

It has been attention to details and little extras that characterize the giving of Mystery Man, who typically shows appreciation to professors who influenced him personally, or who have taught at Whitworth for more than 20 years. "But," he said, "I don't have a spy on campus. I talk to the recipients and make a note of what they say. They usually will talk about what's going on in their homes."

Art Professor Spike Grosvenor was given two trips to Europe to see the stained glass of old cathedrals, an experience that inspired his teaching and changed his attitude about travel. But the most meaningful gift Grosvenor received came when in 1989, Mystery Man flew his son Dennis home for Christmas.

"It happened to be a time when money was tight and it would have been the first time the family was not together for Christmas," Grosvenor said. "Somehow the Mystery Man tracked down my son at his girlfriend's house and asked him if he wanted to go home. It was that kind of thoughtfulness that is irreplaceable." For several years following, Mystery Man called Grosvenor's son to make sure he had enough money to get home each Christmas.

According to Grosvenor, Mystery Man's impact went beyond sightseeing vacations. "I don't think my wife and I have been closer than we were during those trips," he said. "The trips had hidden gifts in terms of changing my appreciation for travel and history, and togetherness with my wife."

"I only have one regret," Grosvenor said, "and that is that I want to give him a great big bear hug and be able to look him in the eye and thank him for what he's done — for everyone."

Trustees

Continued from Page 1

overcrowded housing for the second year in a row sparked conversation among board members. The need for a new residence hall and a larger faculty, and the residential capacity were a central part of the discussion.

"The key to Whitworth is the bond between faculty and students through learning and beliefs," Boppell said. He added that any increase in students would put a further strain on faculty and class size, as well as on housing.

Robinson agreed, and said, "I have no desire to increase the full-time undergraduate population. The question is, will any of these pressures moderate as current size becomes more evenly distributed [among the classes]?" Chances are, that as the classes become more evenly balanced, the needs for a new residence hall will diminish, he said.

Other subjects of interest were the strategy and goal for Phase II of the Campus Center, the federal cuts to financial aid, and resources for faculty development.

The board approved the hiring of new professors, and welcomed three new trustees; Mary Lynn Coleman, a lower school director in Spokane, Robert Dingman, chairman of the board at Robert W. Dingman Company of California, and David Myers, a pro-

fessor of psychology at Hope College in Michigan.

"I'm very excited to be a part of the board," said Coleman. "I think it will be an excellent opportunity to learn more about Whitworth and give something back."

Dingman, who was a board member for nine years, was glad to be back after a 10 year break. "It's exciting to see the growth and the amount of progress that has taken place," he said. "It's nice to be back on campus and see the good things that have happened."

While on campus, trustees had the chance to interact with students. Friday's lunch was eaten in Leavitt Dining Hall, and some had a chance to visit classes. "I sat in on [Dale] Bruner's Christian Doctrine class," said Dingman. "I was excited to hear students use the first names of other professors in the class. It's a great compliment to be on a first-name basis with the faculty of great stature, and it says a lot for the school," he added.

"We are on the threshold of new opportunities," said Boppell. "There is a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm on the part of the board." Robinson echoed the point, and said, "The purpose of our board is to make sure the college is well run, true to its mission, and adequately funded. I really like our board — it's made up of good people who care deeply about this institution."

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

Oct. 21

7:05 p.m.

Bike reported stolen from outside Baldwin-Jenkins.

10:20 p.m.

Possible intoxicated driver reported recklessly driving on sidewalks and driveways. Driver left campus before being stopped.

10:27 p.m.

Custodial staff member found someone prowling in her vehicle. The prowler left before being stopped. Nothing was missing.

Oct. 23

1:00 p.m.

Bike reported stolen from outside of Warren Hall.

Oct. 25

3:00 a.m.

Bike, helmet and coil found by the southeast entrance of the Pine Bowl. Bike is now being stored in the Physical Plant storage area.

Oct. 27

12:35 a.m.

Pizza delivery driver reported driving recklessly on campus.



ASWC Minutes

Wed. Oct. 25, 1995

- Requisition for \$315 was passed for some ASWC Coordinators to attend National Association of Campus Activities.

- The Flash is the main avenue of getting information out to the campus. If you have any suggestions regarding more efficient distribution please call the ASWC Hotline at X 3796.

- Shondra Dillon, cultural and special events coordinator, said Nutcracker tickets are on the way. Stay tune for date of sale.

- Green public service announcement sheets can be picked up in ASWC if you would like announcements read on KWRS.

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Christopher Woods, Heather Patrick

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Students with high GPAs top academic dishonesty list

College Press Services

University of Texas seniors are three times more likely to commit academic dishonesty than freshmen, and students with high grade point averages are caught cheating more often than students with low GPAs, according to a report.

According to the study, entitled "Statistical Report of Disciplinary Cases 1993-1994," seniors accounted for 38 percent of UT students' academic violations while making up 32 percent of the student body. Juniors came in second, accounting for 28 percent of violations, though they made up only 15 percent of the student body.

"According to all national studies [academic dishonesty] is pretty widespread," said Kevin Price, assistant dean for judicial services in the Office of Dean Students. He added that at the University, 70 percent of students admit some form of academic dishonesty.

The report also states that students with GPA from 3.00 to 3.99 account for 43.10 percent of academic violations, followed closely by students with GPAs from 2.00 to 2.99, who account for 38.79 percent. Those with under a 2.00 GPA accounted for only 9.74 percent of violations. Students with a 4.00 GPA totaled 3.45 percent of the violations.

First-semester students accounted for 5.17 percent of all academic violations.

Student Judicial Services, which handles all student disciplinary referrals, released the report last year.

Price said that academic dishonesty accusations made up 20 percent of their 775 cases during the 1994-95 school year. That is compared to 116 cases during the 1993-1994 school year.

"I think everybody cheats once in a while," said a biology junior who wished to remain anonymous.

The student said aside from the occasional glance at a fellow student's test, they rarely cheat.

Brian Gomez, a psychology junior, said while he does not cheat, he has seen others use their feet and their brains to get the deed done.

"One student had [the cheat sheet] taped to the bottom of his shoe," Gomez said.

Academic dishonesty is punishable by a variety of penalties, depending on the severity of the infraction, Price said. Penalties range from the student's having to retake the test or assignment in question to suspension from the university.

Gender, race and nationality also played a role in academic dishonesty, according to the study.

Cases involving male students occurred with more than three times the frequency of female student cases, according to the report.

Caucasian students accounted for 29 percent of the alleged violations, while Asian-Americans were next with 21.55 percent. Hispanics accounted for 10.34 percent of the office's cases and African-Americans committed 6.90 percent of the alleged violations. Foreign students had the largest number of academic violation cases, 32 percent.

Price stressed that the figures are for the 1993-94 school year and that they represent reported cases. Many more instances could have gone unreported, and many students probably were not caught, he added.

"Something may look interesting but not necessarily be reality," Price said of the figures. He added that "I've had some people say, 'Oh, he's not cheating, he's a four-point [grade-point average] student' and that's not necessarily true."

Memorial services

Continued from Page 1

Baird.

"He was hard to get to know at first," said a student worker for Schumacher. She added that once she got to know him she realized that he was a neat person. "He had so much love and passion and he was such a special man."

"His good natured grouchiness showed his love," said John Whalen, printer and area man-

ager for printing and postal services, and Schumacher's friend. "Sam, Gene's 12-year-old son, was the center of his world."

Paul Viren, former alumni director, said that Schumacher exemplified being a servant of God. If I brought an elephant into the mail center to go from Whitworth College to Timbuktu, Gene might gripe about it after I left, but would the elephant get mailed? You bet it would, and it would even have the right amount of postage on it."

The next issue of The Whitworthian will be distributed Wed, Nov. 8



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

New Director of Publications Tim Wolf, offers former Director Pat Sturko a farewell gift

Wolf takes charge of publications

CAMILLE COOKE

Staff Writer

Change has been evident in campus publications this year, not only a new name, but also a new director. Tim Wolf is the new director of campus publications in the Publications and News Service Office.

Wolf has been at Whitworth since 1992 and has a B.A. in journalism and political science. He is the former assistant director of Publications, and his new position also makes him the editor of *Whitworth Today*, the school's magazine.

Student photographer Chris Woods said, "I think Tim Wolf is

the most deserving of this role, because of his abilities and background in journalism, which will elevate the quality of *Whitworth Today* and other publications."

Tasks of the Publications and News Service Office include producing publications such as *Whitworth Today*, the new Whitworth Catalog, the Annual Report, and most other campus publications and signs.

Pat Sturko, the former director of publications, got a new job at Washington State University where she now holds an administrative post in the Institute for Biological Chemistry.

"We're trying to maintain and build on the success Pat started,

so we can provide the college with strong publications and news services," said Wolf.

Along with the promotion of Wolf, Terry Mitchell was promoted to the position of assistant director of publications. Mitchell said, "I think it's really encouraging for those of us who have been here a long time, because it's so hard to advance from support staff positions."

Although no sweeping changes will be made, there is the ongoing effort to turn out a quality product at all times.

"We're feeling enthusiastic and challenged, and are looking forward to serving the campus," said Wolf.

Students off to Holy Lands in January

KAREN HAWORTH

Guest Writer

Seventeen Whitworth students will have the opportunity to "see and touch" biblical sites in a Jan Term course that will take them to the Middle East in 1996. These students will spend four weeks touring the Holy Land, while learning about the culture and the people.

Raja Tanas, professor of sociology will lead the trip. He wants the historical sites of the Bible to come alive for the participants. He also wants to expose the group to the culture of Christian Arabs living in Israel.

The Religion department chose Tanas to lead this trip, the first in 10 years, because he is a Christian Arab and grew up in Bethlehem.

Tanas is not only familiar with the geography and culture of the area, but also has connections with people there. As a native born Palestinian, he can help prepare the students for what to expect along the way.

The group departs for Tel Aviv on Dec. 30, and will spend three

weeks in an official program led by the Holy Land Institute. This program will introduce them to the history and geography of the area. During this portion of the trip, they will tour such sites as the Dead Sea, the Jordan River, Nazareth, Caesarea, Hebron, Solomon's Pools and the Holocaust Museum.

From Jan. 21 to 27, Tanas and the students will stay in a hostel in Bethlehem. Here they will learn about the daily life and faith of Christian Arabs.

Tanas had also planned meetings with the Bishop of the Lutheran Church, the President of Bethlehem Bible College, the Mayor of Bethlehem and various pastors.

Because the Israeli presence will continue until spring in many of the areas the group will visit, Tanas does not expect trouble from possible civil unrest.

Tanas also doesn't expect many problems from students experiencing culture shock, although they will find the customs, food, gender attitudes, religious practices and environment very different.

Tanas said he expects the participants to experience life-changing perspectives from the firsthand contacts. "They will be overwhelmed with information, which will hopefully help them see through current stereotypes about the Middle East," said Tanas.

According to Tanas, such an experience is important for students at a Christian college like Whitworth to have. "Those who have a connection to the Bible, also need to have a connection to the Holy Land," he said.

Mikayla Paris, a sophomore participating in the trip said, "I am looking forward to experiencing the places where Jesus walked, as well learning about the Christian Palestinians and the current church." She does not expect to have much culture shock, because she has traveled to other countries prior to this.

Paris and the others going to the Holy Lands are currently preparing for the trip by taking a one-credit course covering the geography, politics, history and culture to familiarize themselves with the Middle East.

EDITORIAL

Forum behavior unacceptable, needs solution



Jeremy Nelson

Originally designed as an opportunity for spiritual and academic growth, the Forum program has become an embarrassment to the entire Whitworth College community. Student behavior in recent Forums has been rude, unruly, and all too reminiscent of high school study halls.

The blame for this blight on the school's reputation can be placed squarely on the backs of the students who, as a whole, have acted inappropriately.

By napping, studying, and chatting during Forum, students have violated social norms that are apparent even to most grade school children. Forum is the only contact many speakers have with Whitworth. They assess the college not on its beautiful new campus center, or on its academic reputation and superb faculty, but on the childish behavior of the student body two hours a week. This kind of student conduct can no longer be tolerated.

While the burden of guilt is wholly on the students, there are some real and practical changes which the Forum Committee can do to curb the problem. The Forum Committee, made up of students and faculty and related to the Chaplain's Office, must begin to demand respectful behavior from students. By following through on their threats to withhold Forum credit, they can add a bite to their historically ineffective bark. They may also eliminate studying in Forum by cutting the house lights which create an all too pleasant study environment.

Then, too, there are more creative options. The speaker should be given 45 minutes regardless of the start time. Students should be informed that any delay in start due to their behavior will extend Forum past noon. Then, if students choose to leave before the speaker is finished, they will not receive credit for that Forum. This will encourage students to seat themselves quickly and quietly.

The committee should also implement a bag checking policy, which would effectively eliminate the rude and disrespectful tradition of doing homework during Forum.

Student conduct in Forum is truly an embarrassment to the college. Unless students improve their behavior independently, measures must be taken to punish it. Their lack of respect must be dealt with or the Forum program should be discontinued. These are the options.

Comments? Story ideas? Let
The Whitworthian know
what you're thinking.
Call x3248.



Letters to the Editor policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issue of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC. Letters must be received by Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Congressional assault on student financial aid

—Patty Murray
U.S. Senator (D-Wash.)

If your currently receiving financial aid, start considering your other options.

The United States Congress is currently considering legislation that could become the largest setback to education in America's history. While Congress continues to increase the Department of Defense budget by \$7 billion, both the House and the Senate are making plans to cut education programs up to \$10 billion over the next seven years.

No education program escapes this ax, especially federal financial aid. Congressional proposals could substantially increase financial aid costs to many college students; their families and post-secondary education schools throughout the State of Washington.

Student borrowers would feel the pinch of these drastic cuts from the time they started school throughout their loan payments following graduation. First, the House bill proposes that the Pell Grant program would be slashed by \$500 million abandoning 208,000 current student participants. The direct loan program which disburses student financial aid directly from the government, speeding-up the loan process and saving students money, would also be cut. In the Senate bill, the six month interest-free grace period recent graduates currently enjoy, would be eliminated; this could add an additional \$700 to \$2,500 to the balances of those who receive federal student loans.

Parents of students and even the universities themselves



I will fight the proposed cuts and will do all that I can to ensure your educational security.

would not be exempt from these education reductions. The parents of dependent undergraduates who must take out additional loans to support their children's education would see their interest rates increase from nine percent to 11 percent. And universities participation in the federal loan program would have to pay a fee based on the number of students receiving federal financial aid at their institution.

Supporters of these massive cuts claim they are trying to balance the federal budget for future generations. I know we need to work toward a balanced budget, but I question how this future generation will support our country tomorrow without investing in their education and training today. Education is the backbone of this country; and without a doubt, the United States would not be the world power it is today without the educational opportunities and high standards we supported throughout the years.

But today, our national priorities have become confused. In the 1970's, education accounted for over 12 percent of the federal budget; but today less than five percent goes to educating our kids. We are clearly heading in the wrong direction.

As a former educator, and the mother of two teenagers, I understand the importance of accessibility to higher education. I know for myself, I would not have graduated from Washington State University without financial aid. It made an enormous difference in my life.

It is important to me to make sure that those of you today, and your brothers and sisters, or maybe even your children tomorrow, have the opportunity to get an education. Whether someone is pursuing an associates degree or working on their doctorate, finances should not be the determining factor in their quest for further education.

As the Senate continues to debate this issue, I can assure you that I will do my part to see that adequate funding for education is maintained. I will fight the proposed cuts and will do all that I can to ensure your educational security. I learned a long time ago we each have a choice in life; we can either sit at home and gripe, or we can go out, get involved and make a difference. You can make a difference now by calling or writing your representatives with your concerns. Your education and our nation's future depends on it.

dear editor...

'Finding the Love of Your Life' Forum does not apply to all

Dear editor,

I'm writing in response to the Forum on Fri., Oct. 20. Les Parrott spoke on "Finding the Love of Your Life." The title sounded like an article in *Seventeen* magazine, and the speech that followed did too. Parrott started with a few cute antidotes about dating in college and then he listed seven things we should be looking for in "the One."

The whole concept of this Forum troubles me. Although I totally agree with the listed Biblical characteristics we should consider in a future mate, I do not remember reading anywhere in the Bible that we need to be "searching for the Love of Our Lives," or occupying our time worrying about it.

Don't get me wrong. I have no problem with going out with people of the opposite sex, getting to know them, and having a good time. I think that's great! What bothers me is being forced to commit to dating one person while getting to know them. This seems to be the concept of dating most people adhere to and the one I am against. First, it doesn't make sense, and second, it isn't Biblical.

Dating doesn't make sense because if you don't know a person well, how do you know he or she is worth all the time, money, and affection you are pouring on him or her? When you commit yourself to dating only one person, the potential "Love of Your Life" could come along and you will miss him/her because you are busy spending all your time with someone who isn't right for you. Why take your house off the market if you don't have a definite buyer?

Searching for romantic love one person at a time isn't Biblical because it's not part of what we are called to do. We are told to love in service and in deed (Gal. 5:13-14, Peter 1:22, I John 3:18), seeking to give love to others, not searching for love from others (Romans 12:13-16, Matt. 5:44). If we spend our time seeking out only one person to love, how can we serve our brothers and sisters we aren't romantically interested in?

When one puts his/her life in God's hands, it's the whole life (II Cor. 1:9), including the romantic life. If God is calling you to get married He'll provide the right mate. You don't need to search (Genesis 23:14-19). In the meantime we should be worrying about becoming love perfected instead of searching for it (Matt. 5:48). As Christians we have love perfected; His name is Jesus Christ.

—Sarah L. Bade
sophomore

A Different Perspective

The 'F' word,
not bad word

—Melinda Spohn
senior
Bachelor of Liberal Studies

Now that I have your attention, the "F" word I am speaking of is the word Feminism.

I graduated from high school in 1972, and throughout jr. high and high school we had no organized sports for girls. All we had were P.E. classes, drill team and cheerleading, which did little to cultivate athletic abilities. In 1974 I was employed full-time while putting my husband at the time, through college, (that was my first mistake, but that's another story). With a good job history and proof of my income, I went to my local bank to acquire a \$200 loan for a purchase. I was turned down. Why? I questioned the loan officer, "You did not put down your husband's income on the loan papers," she replied. I reminded her that the loan was in my name, and that my husband had no income, as he was a full-time student. She replied, "It doesn't matter, if you are married you have to include you husband's income!" Refusing to bow down to their sexist rules I exclaimed again, "He doesn't have an income!" Needless to say I didn't get the loan. A year later I discovered at my place of employment, through my own detective work, that the women were being paid less than the men for the same job.

Feminism has been a powerful economic, political, and societal impetus for women over the past 35 years. It's influence has changed laws, and has made millions of people aware of the inequities that exist strictly on the basis of gender. However things haven't always run smoothly for feminism. In the 1980's, one of the backlashes of feminism argued that feminists were not listening to the voices of all women. Specifically to the women who wanted to be stay-at-home moms, personally raise their children,

and bake cookies for PTA. Even I was a stay-at-home mom during the 80's, and proudly wore a T-shirt announcing to the world that "Every Mother Was A Working Mother." Today feminism, though diverse in its theories, is trying to include all women's voices.

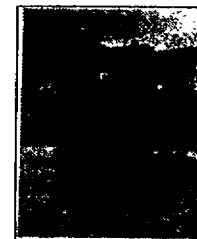
Feminism is partly about choices. However, prior to this century women had few. Today we have become accustomed to choices. We can pursue any career without heads shaking and voices mumbling about how

Feminism has been a powerful economic, political, and societal impetus for women over the past 35 years.

women are stealing jobs from men. We can be career women, working moms, stay-at-home moms, or choose not to be moms at all. Feminism is not a bad word, it stands for thousands of women suffragettes who 75 years ago, marched in the streets, and went to jail for the rights of all women to vote. It stands for Margaret Sanger who broke "morality" laws, and risked jail in order to bring birth control to the United States. Prior to that, women's lives were often short lived. Death was a common occurrence during the reproductive years, as women typically gave birth to six to 12 children, one after another. Feminism stands for the power-

ful orators and writers like Mary Wollstonecraft, and Sojourner Truth. It stands for women like Betty Friedan who have a voice to millions of unhappy, unfulfilled women in the early 60's with the publishing of the "Feminine Mystique." Feminism also stands for women such as Donna Hanson, the secretary of Social Ministries for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Spokane, who spoke at Whitworth last month, after returning from the United Nations Conference on Women in Beijing. She educated and enlightened the standing room only crowd to the changes, challenges and abuse encountered by women in other nations around the globe. While women in the United States strive for comparable pay, and a work place free from harassment, other women around the globe are striving for access to higher education, equality, and even the basic human right to exist as female.

Due to the dedication, persistence and hard work of feminists in the past, today my daughter has the opportunity to participate in higher education as well as organized sports. As an adult she can have her own credit, aspire to any career choice, and receive equal pay in the job market. There is a saying, "Use It or Lose It." The triumphs of feminism have become like old shoes that you don't miss, until they're gone. As I grew up, I watched feminism emerge and grow into a powerful voice which I embraced and resisted as I walked through various stages in my life. Today I view feminism as a living, breathing entity that must be fed and nurtured so she can grow, gain strength, and wisdom, much like ourselves. But in order to continue, she will need a new crop of women to nurture her, guide her, and learn from her as we move into the 21st century.



What are those brick structures in front of the Whitworth Campus Center?

"This object is obviously some sort of traffic device to control [and] prevent mad rushing of the WCC. It's more to control the feeding frenzy during lunch time. Channel people to both sides so they don't hit it at once."

—Matt Douglas
senior



"They are kiosks. And it is ironic that they are being put into action with the lighted billboard. The irony is that it takes the visit of the Board of Trustees to happen."

—Richie Lane
senior



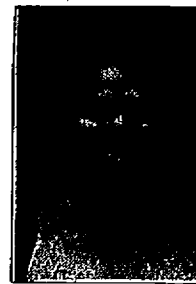
"It is art, the perfect balance and symmetry in that structure creates peace in my soul. It speaks to my soul."

—Tim Hornor
junior



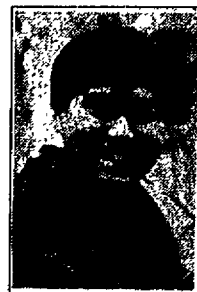
"I would like to see from the top down cause it's some sort of druid engravings that we can't see. Either that or it is the bat signal except I don't know who it calls. It shoots light up into the sky, then the great Whitworth god comes and helps us out."

—Rebecca Wood
sophomore



"It is about Christianity. Probably something crazy like a kiosk or something."

—Jen Yang
sophomore



"That is a place where students can gather to trade information. And be better versed in the world, sort of like the Internet."

—Lance Sinnema
freshman



"It's a thing that you put your announcements on, so people know what is going on with your club."

—Anna Moats
senior



THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT:

A COLLECTION OF COLLEGE GHOST STORIES

College Press Service



No one doubts college can be a scary place. Just ask freshmen before their first final exam.

But few college students would say their fears have anything to do with monsters under the bed or goblins in the closet.

Maybe they should. Nationwide, ghostly legends thrive on campuses.

"There's just so much going on in college buildings when you think about their history, not to mention some of the high emotions that people have when they're in school," says Richard Crowe, a supernatural phenomena expert who's based in Chicago. "Ghosts can thrive on those emotions. They can tap into the anxieties that people have."

Still, Crowe says most ghosts just want to be noticed. "If people pay attention to them and let them coexist, they're usually fine," he says. "The problems sometimes start when people try to deny that they exist."

For many students across the nation, the question about whether ghosts exist has been answered by their campus experiences. For example:

For years, students at Mansfield University in Mansfield, Pa., have maintained that North Hall is haunted by Sarah. Sarah, according to campus legend, is the ghost of a student who committed suicide by leaping over a railing through an open atrium in the building. She allegedly killed herself because of love gone wrong.

The building, which was built in 1874,

has been vacant for many years, giving Sarah plenty of room to roam. Mansfield students say they sometimes see Sarah in the windows of the building's top floor, supposedly looking for her former lover.

But Sarah's days of solitude may be numbered. This fall, the university began extensive renovations on North Hall and has plans to turn the old building into a state-of-the-art library and academic center. If the ghost liked the peace and quiet of her abandoned building, it soon will be bustling with students.

Students at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., have reported seeing the ghost of Freddie Ames roaming the campus.

Ames, the original owner of the property, died in a plane crash in the 1930s. According to legend, Ames instructed his servant to light the runway, the pilot crashed to his death. Now whenever there is a blue mist hanging over the pond on campus, it is believed that Ames is looking for his forgetful servant.

At the University of Illinois, students tell their own colorful tales about "The Blue Man." The Blue Man is supposed to be the ghost of a man who allegedly hung himself from a tree in a cemetery just outside of campus. Students swear on nights with a full moon, they often see a ghost emitting an eerie blue light.

Back on campus, the English Building is supposedly haunted by the ghost of a former student who committed suicide. Rumor has it the girl succumbed to the pressure of academics and spends her days haunting strict professors as an act of retaliation.

Several students living in North Spencer residence hall at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro say they've had the opportunity to meet Annabelle—whether they wanted to or not.

Legend has it that Annabelle is the ghost of a student who committed suicide in one of the building's bell towers. And while they don't know what she's looking for, students say they sometimes hear her walking the halls of the dorm.

Dorm residents have reported spotting a blue haze passing through the hall at times and

have witnessed objects flung across different rooms. The ghost apparently gets antsy when the students are gone for the summer, since most occurrences have taken place when the dorm is occupied by summer school students and residence hall advisers.

The Joe E. Brown and Eva Marie Saint Theater at Bowling Green State University in Ohio is haunted by Alice, an actress who reportedly was killed onstage while playing Desdemona in Shakespeare's Othello.

Alice often interferes with the theater department's performances by shorting out the lighting and scattering the props, but only if she isn't personally invited to the performance. So after the final dress rehearsal of each production, the director heads to the stage, where he or she invites the spirit to be the department's guest. If asked, the actress always obliges, and the shows run without any problems.

The ghost of a former professor still roams the halls of VanderCook College of Music at night in Chicago. One of the school's first instructors, H.E. Nutt, died of old age after spending the final years of his life living in the school. Nutt would give lessons at all hours, accommodating students who wished to take their lessons well after midnight.

Student employees who have been in the building after hours to clean have reported hearing drawers shutting, chairs moving and doors slamming when there is no one else in the building. In some instances, students have heard string quartets practicing at 2 a.m. When no one is there.

Fisher Hall at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has a long history of hauntings. Throughout stints as a women's college and a sanitarium, residents of Fisher Hall have reported seeing moving objects and hearing mysterious noises.

When the building became a freshmen dormitory in the 1950s, Fisher resident Ronald Tammen disappeared from campus. His belongings were placed in their normal fashion in his room; his car was found locked and parked in the student lot and his life was seemingly in perfect order, according to authorities. A massive nationwide search turned up nothing, and Tammen was never found.

A few months later, students in the dorm often heard a voice singing in the woods directly behind the building. A few days later, students saw a long-haired, tall figure walking toward the building while singing. Ever since, similar sightings have taken place in and around the building.

Members of the Delta Sigma Phi house on the Kansas State University campus often get a sample of "the final frontier" from their Star Trek-loving ghost.

The building, which was a hospital before the fraternity took over, is home to George, the ghost of an elderly patient who died after falling off his bed. He suffocated while wedged between the bed and the wall.

George was a big "Star Trek" fan, a fondness that obviously continues even after his death, say fraternity members. In 1973, an ice storm knocked out power on the entire KSU campus for several days. But at the Delta Sigma Phi house, electricity was mysteriously restored every day from 4-5 p.m., just long enough for George and the men of Delta Sigma Phi to catch the "Star Trek" rerun on the local station.

Students aren't the only ones who receive late-night visits, according to David Paschall, former president of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA.

Paschall says he was visited by Rev. James Blair, the first president of the nation's oldest school, one night. Paschall reports that Blair wore clerical robes and stood at the foot of the bed, staring and pointing a finger at him.

University of California Berkeley professor Henry Stephens lived in Room 219 at the Faculty club for more than 20 years. And after his death in 1919, students walking under the window of the building said they often heard Stephens reciting his poetry.

The circumstances were forgotten until the 1970s, when a visiting Japanese scholar stayed in the same room. Without any prior knowledge of its previous resident, Noriyuki Tokuda told others that he was visited by a ghost one night and said that an older man was sitting on a chair quietly watching him. The next night, Tokuda said he saw two heads floating across the room near the



ceiling.

James Whitcomb, an Indiana governor in the 1800s, donated his collection of books to the DePauw University Library in Greencastle, Ind., with the understanding that they never leave the building. Apparently, Whitcomb meant what he said.

Although they are listed as reference books that are supposed to stay in the library, students have occasionally taken a book or two home with them. Many of those students have reported a visiting ghost that night, possibly Whitcomb, telling them to bring the books back to the library.

When a new library was built, Whitcomb's books were transferred to the site. Students and library staff have since reported seeing books from the collection floating near their shelves.

A 1949 dormitory fire at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, resulted in the death of nine men. The fire took place in the middle of the night, and the students were trapped after failing to wake up in time to escape. Since that time, students in the dorm rebuilt on the fire's site have reported seeing legless torsos floating through the air. Also, student are occasionally woken up in the middle of the night by a shadowy figure who shakes them, yelling "Wake me up! Wake me up!"

Phi Kappa Sigma members who live at their fraternity house at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., can't blast their stereos, thanks to a ghostly woman who slams doors and pulls plugs whenever the volume creeps past five.

The ghost is supposedly Florence Lee, daughter of the university's first president. Lee died in the 1860s.



Valley Repertory Theatre presents it's

3rd Annual Haunted House

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Singer/songwriter Erin Corday returns to Spokane

SARAH MARSH
Staff Writer

"When I am 90 years old I imagine being an old lady and having my guitar and playing the heck out of it," said singer, songwriter, and musician Erin Corday, laughing at the image. Corday, who will be performing at The Met on Nov. 4, is not unfamiliar to Whitworth students, who may remember her concert which was held at Whitworth last year.

According to senior Alyssa Geil, who was involved in bringing Corday to Whitworth, the concert was popular. When describing why she brought Corday to Whitworth, Geil said, "Since Erin is an artist, musician, and poet, I wanted Whitworth to see that God can work through those mediums in order to deliver a challenging message." Geil added, "Corday is really eclectic and her own music is pretty different. You can't label it, you just have to listen to it. Her lyrics are thought provoking and spare. They really make you think," said Geil.

When describing last year's concert, sophomore, Julie Correll, said, "I totally loved it. She was the most sincere singer. It was like she was a part of the audience or we were a part of the performance." Correll plans to attend the up-

coming concert and to purchase Corday's new CD, "Secret About The World", which was released this year by Waterbug Records for national distribution.

Corday is excited about the release of "Secret About The World" and about working with Waterbug Records. She said they gave her complete artistic freedom when working on the album, which is really rare. "What's exciting for me about this album is we followed our hearts and recorded live. I played guitar and sang live instead of laying down different tracks. Most of the time Joel [her percussionist] played along with me," said Corday.

Corday said she is less concerned about perfection and more concerned about feeling on this album. "It doesn't have to be successful at a mass level, it just has to be good for what it is," said Corday.

The upcoming concert will feature songs from "Secret About The World". Corday will be accompanied by Joel Litwin who she has been working with for five years. "He is an incredible accompanist—he is not trying to show off his scales but is sensitive and really tries to play the song. He is an exceptionally creative person," said Corday.

"My big dream is to have great lyrics, good singing, and

great music too. I want to have it all, so I work my butt off. I write things that are just beyond my ability so I constantly push myself," said Corday. She described practicing one song five hours a day on her guitar until she could finally get it right.

Being a strong guitarist is important to Corday, who said that a lot of women are excellent singers, but are not necessarily strong musicians. Perhaps this is why the image of herself at 90 with her guitar brings a chuckle, because it's probably not too far from the way things will actually be. Joe Drumheller, concert promoter, said this is probably the last time you will be able to see Corday at \$5 for students. "This concert is going to bring some talent into Spokane that it doesn't usually get—it's a rare opportunity to see this quality of music at this low of a price," he said.

You can experience Corday playing the heck out of her guitar, playing keyboards and piano, and singing both with music and a cappella, on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at The Met. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for the general public if purchased in advance, or \$8 and \$10 at the door. Tickets can be ordered through G & B Select-A-Seat by calling 325-SEAT. Seating is not reserved. Doors open at 7 p.m.



Courtesy of Erin Corday

Folk singer Erin Corday will perform at the Met on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m.

Westminster House provides additional services

DAVID KOHLER
Staff Writer

While it may seem like a peaceful and comforting atmosphere at Whitworth, there are places that exist in Spokane that can be the worst possible playground. The neighborhood of West Central Spokane falls into this category, and the children who live there most likely feel that the rest of Spokane lives in a different world. Most of the children of West Central come from families with low incomes. Crime and violence are a regular part of their lives.

These threats to their emotional well-being have touched the hearts of certain Whitworth graduates, who have taken up residency in West Central to bring much needed ministry to these kids. Welcome to the Westminster House.

Four years ago, five Whitworth seniors were wondering what to do with their first year out of college. They knew they wanted to do a ministry to teenagers, and they wanted to establish an alternative community for troubled children. Thus, the seeds for the house were planted. The current leaders for Westminster House are former students James McKinley, Carlos Jones, Tonya Heiple, Margaret Meeker, and Chris Koch.

The house exists in what is considered to be one of the worst neighborhoods in the state. It's located at 2612 Gardner, where crime is rampant, and the area seems depressed in general.

The graduates moved into a house the Presbyterian church bought and was renovated by volunteers. This house's former inhabitants included Satan worshipers. The building was adorned with paintings of symbols, and altars were found in some of the rooms. It seemed like the ideal place because it was the most needed to transform into a house of ministry. The house is supported and sponsored by the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Meeker spoke about some of the past and present goals for the Westminster House. "The main goal all along has been to be a place of refuge and a getaway for the youth in the area," she said. Kids can come over any time of the day until 10 p.m. These kids are mostly ones who have dropped out of school, and now have few or no goals, said Meeker.

These kids represent several different cultures and usually come over to chat, hang out, or enjoy the easy-going atmosphere established by the residents.

Meeker said there were some new goals set up for this year. "We are keeping up with our Logos program, which includes kindergarten through senior high kids. That's our strongest program so far," she said.

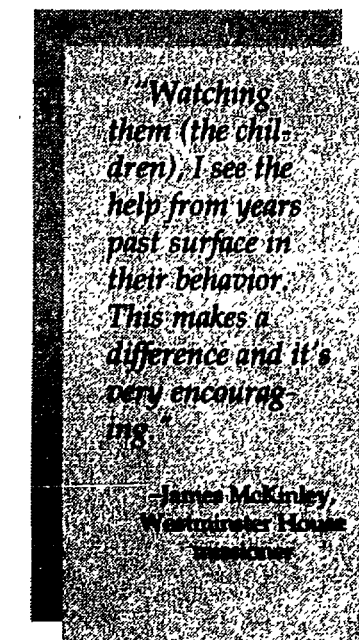
McKinley agreed with Meeker that the Logos program is important and also noted that there were changes in it as well.

"This year it (Logos) has a detective theme. Right now we're doing 'The Case of the Broken

Friendship' and the children are given clues and have to use the Bible, or the detective's handbook, to solve the mystery," he said.

In addition to the Logos program, McKinley and the rest of the leaders are pursuing an outreach to the elderly and parents of these children in the neighbor-

hood. "We're working in association with Westminster Presbyterian to minister to the elderly. Before, the pastor tried to visit all the people from the congregation who were over 55 years of age, but there's no way she can take care of them all. So, what we're doing is making those visits to their homes," said McKinley.



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McKinley said that Westminster House is also starting a Bible

study/discussion group for the under 50 category led by Jones and Meeker. According to McKinley, this group's goal is to help the parents of the neighborhood kids participate more and act as role models for their children.

It is activities such as these that have recently impressed Christine Hixson, a trustee of the Lied Foundation who has made generous donations to Whitworth in the past. Recently, she took a tour of the house and donated \$1,000 to the organization.

In addition to having adults participate in the programs, Meeker believes that by combining the two age groups, there will be more unity in the house. "Part of the plan is to combine the two age groups, and get some young blood into the older folks. Ultimately, we want to reach the whole age span to expand the sense of community," said Meeker.

Sharing a house with five people has also taught Meeker about living in a community. This is her first month in the house, and she said she loves it. The people who come to Westminster have Bible studies together, eat meals together, and form strong relationships with one another. The best thing in Meeker's opinion, though, is "just being with the kids".

McKinley agreed that spending time with the children was what he liked best about the ministry. "Watching them, I see the help from years past surface in their behavior. This makes a dif-

ference and it's very encouraging," said McKinley.

Meeker and McKinley agree that living in the house has its challenges. Making time for all the activities as well as for each other has meant serious time budgeting, according to McKinley. Ministering to the children has required some adjustment as well.

For example, a couple of weekends ago, McKinley took the kids on a 30 mile bike ride to a ranch, and said it wore him out. In addition to being physically exhausted, McKinley said his job often gets confusing when he has to decide whether he should be tough or yielding when disciplining a child. But even though it is difficult at times, McKinley said that learning how to minister to them is a very rewarding experience in itself and makes up for any hardships along the way.

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Anne Judah/Whitworthian



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

DAY OF DEDICATION

ABOVE: President Bill Robinson addresses donors and trustees at the official Whitworth Campus Center dedication.

LEFT: Just back from France, senior Jeff Lund entertains the first Coffeehouse in the new Campus Center.

The new Campus Center was dedicated to the Whitworth Community Friday, Oct. 27, 1995 with praise and thanks to trustees and honored guests. The celebration held in honor of the Center, had self-guided tours, entertainment from the Whitworth Jazz Ensemble, and refreshments from noon to 5 p.m. The dedication program began at 5 p.m and continued throughout the evening.

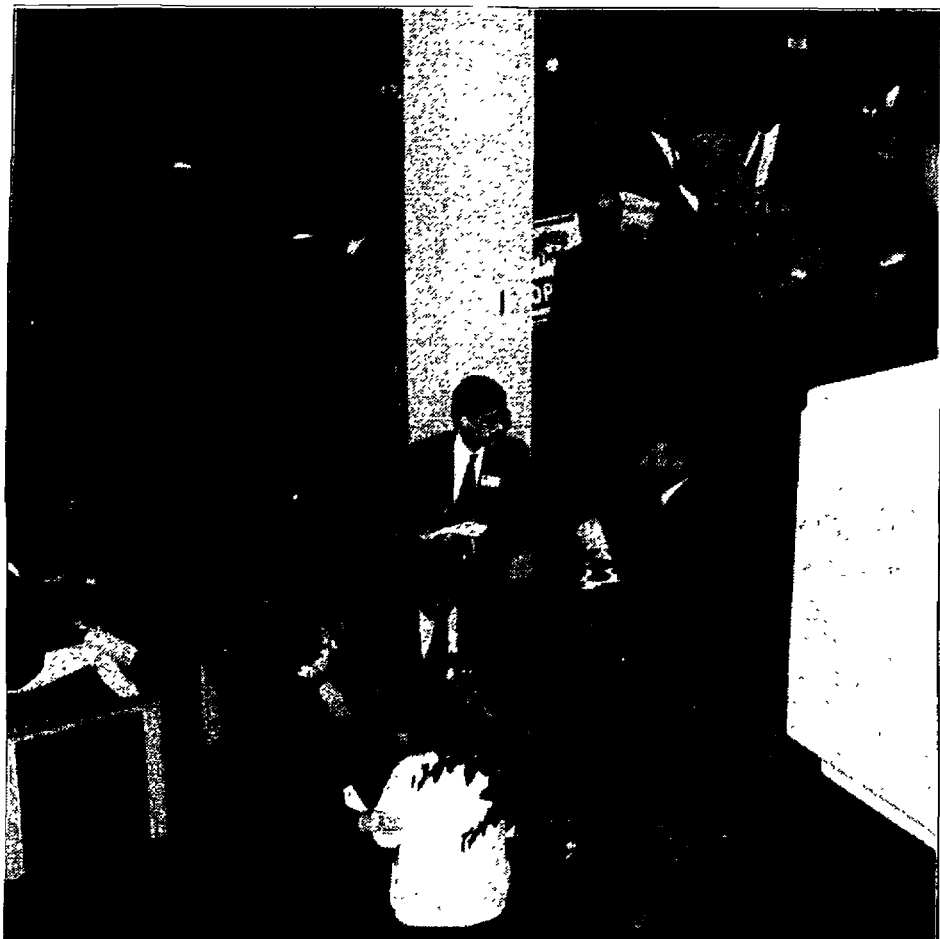
The program began with a rousing speech of gratitude and appreciation of the trustees' generous donations to the new Campus Center from President Bill Robinson. He praised the beautifully designed building, but said that "the best part of our college is the people, not the buildings. This college is focused on the growth of our students and this building is symbolic of that growth."

Robinson recognized all the honored guests and asked specific members of the audience to stand and receive our appreciation through applause. ASWC President Wendi Story also spoke, and made a special dedication of the building "to God, Whitworth students, and all the students in the future," who will grace this campus.

Story gave a short history of the significance of this building, and recognized its invaluable importance to the Whitworth community. This building has always been the center of campus life, and within these walls "we get an education, we play, we handle money, and we discuss policy," said Story, adding that it has always been a place where students can come together as a whole student body. The new building stands "as a daily reminder of the commitment made to each other in heart, mind, and faith. Every day extraordinary things will happen here," said Story.

The ceremony was attended by honored guests, trustees, professors, ASWC representatives, and a few students, although the entire student body was cordially invited. Following the dedication program was a dinner for the trustees and guests at the Whitworth Presbyterian Church. Then, to close the evening, a coffee house was held in the Campus Center for both guests and students, offering entertainment from our multi-talented students, and a free dessert buffet at 8 p.m. The dedication of the Campus Center symbolized a welcomed new era to the Whitworth community.

—Caryn Sobral
staff writer



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

LEFT: Trustees, donors and guests mingle in the Lied Student Square in the Campus Center.

RIGHT: Senior Kevin Brady shows off his improvisational talent at the Coffeehouse Friday.



Anne Judah/Whitworthian

BELOW: Whitworth's own, the "Incredible Hippo Hunt" plays to a captive audience Friday night at the Coffeehouse following the Campus Center dedication ceremony.



Anne Judah/Whitworthian



Movie Review

Assassins

DAVID KOHLER
Staff Writer

For those who thirst for action, high-speed chases, and testosterone driven heroes, let "Assassins" serve you up a dish. This action-thriller packs quite a punch; any film with Sylvester Stallone would have at least that.

Enter the world of Robert Rath, played by Stallone. Rath is a government assassin, who goes around killing domestic criminals. He's one of those guys who knows a couple hundred different ways to kill people. He knows all the tricks; like hiding a pistol in his arm cast. But the assassin business just isn't what it used to be for Rath; so he decides to take on one final contract before retiring.

Now, another assassin, by the name of Bain, wants a piece of the action. Bain, played by Antonio Banderas, is stealing Rath's contracts and killing the folks Rath is supposed to kill. Rath, of course, is the best and the young and reckless Bain wants to be number one at any cost. Oh, the rivalry that exists among trained killers!

Now Rath's latest contract involves killing a computer whiz who steals software and sells it to the highest bidder. This whiz, named Electra, is a woman (surprise, surprise) played by Julianne Moore. Rath and Bain both go after her, trying to accumulate the money they are promised. Rath finds her first. He's all set to blow her brains out, but when he has the gun trained on her, he looks into her eyes and just can't pull the trigger. See, underneath the muscular features, the evil sneer, and the semi-automatic weapon he's just a big softy!

And because of his new soft spot for Electra, Rath teams up with her and the two spend the rest of the movie in search of a disk containing valuable information, all the while being pursued by Bain.

From the start this film is full of chases, gun-play, and quick-thinking. It's exciting to watch two trained killers try to kill each other; they can't take one shot at each other without causing mass destruction in whatever place they're in. The actions scenes are good, though the nonaction scenes move a bit more slowly. Those of you expecting great drama should be reminded that this is a Sylvester Stallone film, with more emphasis on action than on words.

Stallone does pull off some good one-liners, and tries to show his sensitive side. However, he's much better at hunting down bad guys and being mad.

Moore is a great heroine who possesses spunk and isn't just an innocent girl caught up in a sinister plot. She and Rath find quite a bit of common ground. It's kind of refreshing when compared to those films where the guy and the gal hate each other and then fall madly in love.

Last but not least, A Banderas is probably the most convincing character; he's wild, ruthless, and out of control. But he's also cunning, making for a good villain.

It's hard to get bored during this film, the action scenes are continuous. One can probably guess the outcome, but there are some plot twists. When you expect it to end, it doesn't. Those who crave glorious cat and mouse chases, check it out. Those who hate guns, or Stallone, skip this one.

Students tell the truth: they lie to their parents

College Press Service

When University of Pennsylvania junior John Ng lies to his parents about his grades, at least he knows he is not alone.

Ng said he has friends who lie so often that "eventually you can't tell if they're lying or not."

A recent study done by University of Virginia researchers validates Ng's experiences. College students throughout the nation lie in half of the conversations they have with their mothers, the study says.

Surveyed students did not talk with their fathers often enough for the researchers to obtain that data.

The study also reported that students lied in 28 percent of the conversations they had with close friends and in 48 percent of the discussions they had with acquaintances. When talking with strangers, the study participants lied 77 percent of the time.

University of Virginia researchers speculated that lying to strangers is easier than lying to one's parents.

But University students said lying to their parents about small issues was not difficult at all.

UP freshman Nancy Holt said she has not had to lie to her parents yet, but could see herself doing it when "little things" arose.

"If they asked me what time I got in, I would probably say it was earlier than it was," she said.

UP Psychology Professor David Bersoff, who is doing research on morality, noted that "it's very easy to tell a story and know it's unlikely that you'll get caught."

"Parents are far away, and they can't check up on you," Bersoff added.

Holt made a distinction between lying about less important issues and not telling the truth regarding more significant topics, such as money or grades.

"I find it disturbing when it gets to bigger things," she said.

"When it's little, it's not right, but it's not like you're harming anyone."

The lies described in the University of Virginia study varied tremendously in nature. Some told their parents a required book cost more than it did so they would send them more money. Others claimed to be studying when they were really going out.

But Bersoff said the study's results were "alarming" - no matter what types of lies were being told.

He added, however, that college students' lying patterns were probably not much different from adults.

"It's easy to think college students are particularly bad, but from my research I don't think that's true," Bersoff said.

And some students said they were not sure how accurate the study was because the results did not portray their behavior.

"I think I'm a lot more honest than most people," UP freshman Tara Pellegrino said.

Attractions & Distractions

On Campus

- Oct. 31: Expand Your Horizons, Hill House 6:30-8 p.m.
Hosanna 9:45 p.m.
- Nov. 3: Young Life Leadership Development, Young Life Office 6:30-8 p.m.
Forum: John Fischer 11:15 a.m.
Swimming: Whitworth vs. Pacific Lutheran University 6 p.m.
Volleyball: Whitworth vs. Pacific Lutheran University 2 p.m.
Prevention Day: Come to WCC for updates on fitness, nutrition, illness prevention, and flu shots! Shots are \$7 and will be given in 2nd floor conference room from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Nov. 4: Cross Country: Northwest Conference Championship at Whitworth
Volleyball: Whitworth vs. Lewis and Clark College 1 p.m.
- Nov. 7: Spokane County Elections, auditorium 6-9:30 p.m.

Off Campus

- Oct. 31: The Valley Repertory Theatre presents its 3rd Annual Haunted House located at the Southwest Corner of Pines and Sprague behind Walgreens Xpress. The Haunted House opens at 7 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m. or midnight depending on what evening. For more information call : 927-6878. Come if you dare!!!
- Nov. 4: Acoustic singer and songwriter Erin Corday will be performing at The Met at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for students, \$8 for general; at the door \$8 for students, \$10 for general. Tickets are available from all G & B outlets or by calling 325-SEAT.
- Nov. 12: People For Christ Ministry presents the popular contemporary Christian group, "Out of the Grey" in concert at Boswell Hall Auditorium in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. The concert begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door and are available at all area Christian bookstores or by calling: (509) 326-4501.



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Men's Swim Team moving in a new direction

SHANNON MOORE
Features Editor

New swimmers, new training, and new goals are all part of the Whitworth men's swim team this year. Led by Head Swim Coach and Aquatic Center Director Tom Dodd, the team is moving in a different direction with its latest additions.

The team includes new members and brothers, Carl and Jon Peregoy, who transferred from Skagit Valley Community College, junior Kris Adams, who returned after a year's absence, and according to Dodd, three outstanding freshmen including Jeremiah Pappé, Clark Schroeder, and Brian Crane.

Steve Flegel, assistant head coach to the swim team and the new sports information director,

said the new swimmers have already found their niche among the team.

"The new guys fit into the tone that the veteran swimmers have set. They work hard like the others and don't question them," Flegel said.

And to Crane, a sprint freestyler, his feelings about the coaches are mutual. "It's only been three weeks since we started training and I'm already extremely impressed with Steve and Tom," Crane said. "I've never practiced with a team that worked so hard through the entire workout—Tom and Steve have a way of giving inspiration to the team," he said.

In addition to having Dodd and Flegel's guidance, the team is also fortunate in having an abundance of assistant coaches this year.

Recent graduates Nani Blake, Desiree DeSoto, and Chris

Coleman are lending their coaching talents as well as senior Laurilyn Hepler.

Along with this additional assistance, the swim team is maintaining its morning workout, which begins at 5:30 a.m., and now has two workout periods offered in the afternoon rather than the usual one. Dodd has also designed a new training program aimed at personal accountability.

This new program was initiated because of the different climate the men's swim team possesses this year. Dodd said that last year's team was more focused on winning, while this year the goal is created by each individual swimmer and is aimed towards giving the athlete choice and responsibility. Depending on how hard they want to train and improve, there have been three levels of fitness set up for them to

strive for, the third being the most rigorous and designed to go beyond what the competition does in order to succeed.

According to Dodd, this program is advantageous because it allows the swimmers to take the initiative as well as the responsibility. "I want the drive to come from them this year. The level system reflects that the reward is more in the process than in the placing," Dodd said.

Flegel added, "This system allows swimmers to go where they fit in most. And if they are giving 100 percent every time they practice, the process will take care of itself."

Junior John Rasmussen, a breaststroker for the team, believes the level system is effective. "At first I didn't like the levels system, but now it's beneficial—I take swimming more seriously this year. I've seen sig-

nificant improvement in my performance already."

Adams, a mid-distance freestyler, agreed that the program is an improvement from previous years. "In the past Tom had to be a father figure and call and wake us up in the morning. By putting out a policy, you decide if you want to swim or not. It's a good system," he said.

But the effectiveness of the program won't be evident until Nov. 3, when Whitworth hosts Pacific Lutheran University at its first meet of the year. According to junior Jerry Rice, Whitworth will have a good chance at beating longtime rival PLU, as well as Linfield College, the other top-ranked team.

"We're definitely going to be in the top three this year. Linfield lost a lot of good swimmers last spring so we have a good chance of being number one," Rice said.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

5 on 5 Basketball

Men's Division

Pool A:

1. Southbound
2. Flynn Hawaiians
3. Faculty
4. Moon and Stars
5. Punani
6. The Red Necks
7. Phi Slamma Jamma
8. Easy Riders
9. Scrappers

Women's Division

1. Big "M" and the Trainer Pirates
3. Pez Poppers

Volleyball

Tournament Results

- Champions: Jon's Team
Runner-up: Casadigit
Third Place: Hardcourts

Coed Indoor Soccer

Games for Coed Indoor Soccer will be starting soon. Look for schedules and game times.

Pool B:

10. Arend Nuggets
11. Da Ol' Dirty Bastards
12. Mac
13. Emtac
14. Hoopaholics
15. En Fuegos
16. Nads
17. Country Pride
18. The Boon Doggers

Tennis

Men's Division

Rio Three Stars d. Kyle Forsyth, 6-2, in the championship match on Friday.

Women's Division

Falina Sargument d. Yuko Kazawa, 6-4, 6-3, in the championship match on Friday.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

1 - 6 overall 0 - 3 Conf.
vs. Lewis & Clark 9 - 23

VOLLEYBALL

4 - 22 overall 1 - 11 NCIC
vs. Eastern Washington L 6-15, 2-15, 0-15
vs. Lewis & Clark St. L 10-15, 6-15, 5-15
vs. Linfield L 2-15, 4-15, 2-15
vs. Willamette L 6-15, 1-15, 7-15

MEN'S SOCCER

10 - 6 - 1 overall 8 - 4 NCIC
vs. Linfield 2 - 1
vs. Willamette 3 - 0
vs. PLU 3 - 5

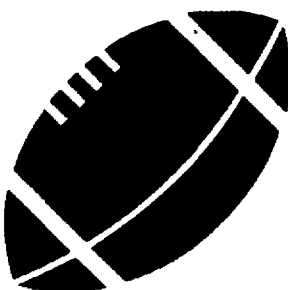
WOMEN'S SOCCER

13-5-1 overall 10-1-1 NCIC
vs. PLU 5 - 0
vs. Pacific 1 - 1

STAT SHEET

Football

vs. Willamette
Passing
J.J. Green
2-8 11yds
0 TDs 0 INTs
Josh Parbon
8-13 107yds
1 TD 2 INTs
Rushing
Tim Rust
27 att 130 yds
Receiving
Chet Doughty
4 catches 32 yds
Defense
Jeff Baxter
9 tackles
Shay Smith
9 tackles
Random:
For the first time this season the Bucs had less turnovers than opponents.



Volleyball

vs. LC St.
Kills
Mandy Decious 5
Assists
Kim Steinbruecker 14
Blocks
Mary Hubele 2
Renee Williams 2
Aces
Brenda Clinesmith 1
Digs
Brenda Clinesmith 10

vs. Linfield
Kills
Mandy Decious 11
Assists
Kristi Nepil 9
Blocks
Renee Williams 1
Mary Hubele 1
Aces
Kim Steinbruecker 1
Digs
Mandy Decious 2
Brenda Clinesmith 2

vs. Willamette
Kills
Mandy Decious 4
Assists
Kim Steinbruecker 14
Blocks
Meghan Binger 2
Aces
Brenda Clinesmith 1
Mary Hubele 1
Digs
Marisa Delacon 3

Women's Soccer

vs. PLU
Goals
Haley Nichols 2
Molly Byrne 1
Joy Cullen 1
Jennifer Tissue 1
vs. Pacific
Goals
Julie Ellerd 1

Men's Soccer

vs. Linfield
Goals
Matt Kinder 1
Joon Kang 1
Craig Ito 1
vs. Willamette
Goals
Matt Kinder 1
Rio Three Stars 1

vs. PLU
Goals
Matt Kinder 2
Jake Benson 1
vs. Pacific
Goals
John Andonian 1
Jason Roberts 1

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What Went Wrong?

A frustrating Pirate football season with a new coach and new game plan has been riddled with injuries and costly turnovers, and has resulted in a 1-6 record, a spot in the league basement and being completely blown out of the majority of their games

BRYAN DUFRESNE
Staff Writer

After a week one win over Eastern Oregon State the Whitworth Pirates have gone on a five game losing slide and fans are starting to wonder what is wrong with the team. Granted in the case of the Pirates it is a rebuilding year with new Head Coach John Tully. Yet with returning veteran stars and exciting young players coming in no one would have guessed that the opponents would have outscored the Pirates 201 to 78, an average of a little over 20 points per game, in the first six games.

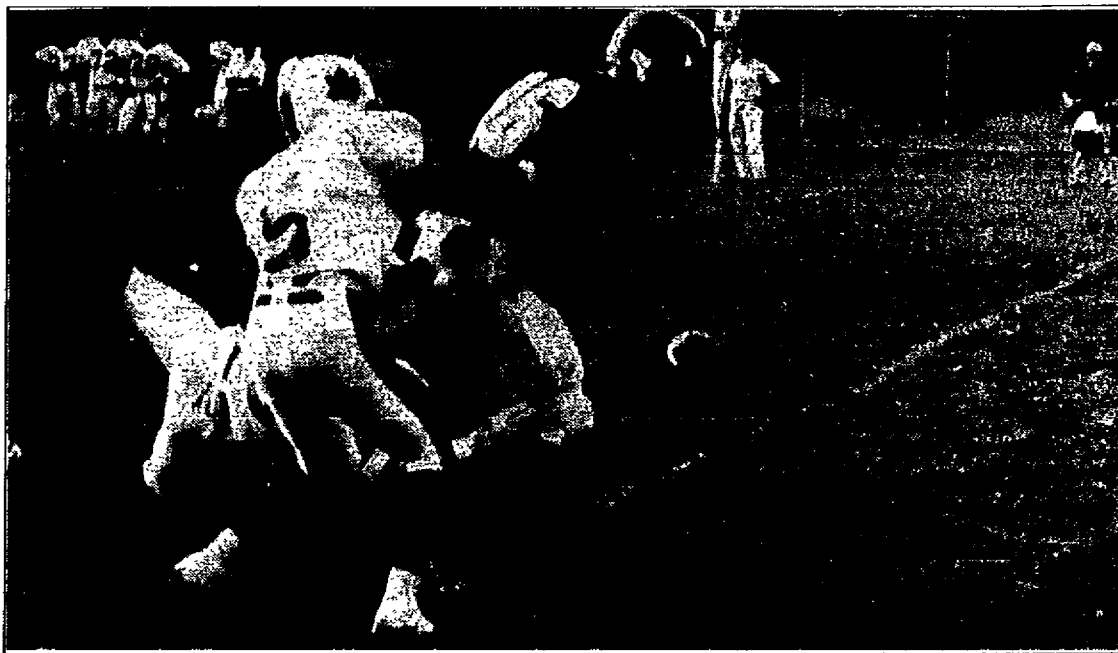
The Pirates stand at 1-5 and last in their conference this season. Whitworth has attempted more rushes than their opponents, 262 to 256 and are averaging 2.7 yards per carry. The Pirates have also coughed up the ball 22 times this season losing 13 of them. The Pirates are averaging around 43 rushing attempts per game gaining only an average of 119 yards. Rushing the ball 43 times in a game and still trailing throughout doesn't seem to add up. For example in a loss to Western Washington, the Pirates ran the ball 40 times for 60 yards and only attempted 15 passes. Against Pacific Lutheran the Pirates attempted 34 rushes gaining 39 yards and threw the ball 18 times. Considering the Pirates trailed through out these games there seems to be reason to be frustrated.

To compound the problem the Pirates don't seem to be getting much better over the season. After an opening day win the games have been getting uglier and uglier. The Pirate losses have been the scores 10-27, 7-36, 15-34, 7-37, and 18-50. However as is the case in all sports and espe-

cially in football the final score does not tell the whole tale. While the impatient fans will find nothing but disturbing results from this season so far it is important to look at the entire picture.

As defensive coordinator Chris Casey said, "You can't turn around a program over night. In football it becomes especially difficult to obtain quick results due to volume and specialization. Each side of the ball, offense, defense, and special teams, has complexities." Casey continued, "The team has made great strides with the new system in techniques, reads, assignments, etc." Casey believes that attitude is the first and foremost of importance in developing a new system and he said the Pirates have maintained a great attitude all year. As he pointed out in their game against Willamette they went into the locker room down 36-0 and everything that could have gone wrong did. Willamette had returned three Pirate fumbles for touchdowns and the team could have very well given up. They didn't. The Pirates came out and out played Willamette in the second half scoring 18 points to Willamette's 14 and the final score didn't represent the play of the Pirates.

If one looked at the statistics it would be hard to argue with Coach Casey. In a game that the Pirates lost 50-18 they amassed over 500 yards of total offense gaining 243 on the ground against a team that has been tough defensively all year long. The Pirates held the edge in first downs, total yards, and time of possession which are key components in a successful football team. The only important category they didn't lead in was turnovers, and that was their down fall. Three fumbles were returned for touchdowns against the Pirates. The



Dan Pies/Whitworthian

A Pirate pass slips through tight end Travis Emst's hands last Saturday as the Bucs watched yet another game slip through their hands, losing 23-9 to fall to last place in conference. Whitworth is 0-3 in league.

final score in no way reflected the play of the Pirates in this game.

Another game where big plays off of turnovers plagued the Pirates was against Simon Fraser. Simon Fraser scored two defensive touchdowns in the 2nd quarter in a game that the Pirates once again out gained their opponents in total yards and had twice as many first downs.

Turnovers are obviously part of football, but the team that turns the ball over least normally wins. These are games in which the offense moved the ball very well but simply came out on the short end of the stick. The statistics are a bit misleading when it comes to the development of the new Pirate offense, but what about the defense?

Casey, in his second year as defensive coordinator, said, "the defense has made huge strides since last year but still have a

ways to go. It simply takes time to put in a new system." By looking at the score it appears the Pirate defense is giving up a large number of points, but that is far from the truth. In reality the Pirates have given up less points this year on defense to each team they have played than they gave up last year, with the exception of Simon Fraser.

The problems that stand out are turnovers and injuries. The Pirates so far have turned the ball over 21 times as compared to their opponents 12. Turnovers have played an instrumental role in the Pirates losses this year. The other key factor in the Pirate's struggles seems to be injuries.

Casey said injuries played a big role in the Pirate's woes. On offense they lost their number one running back Brion Williams for the season and have played without their starting quarterback J.J.

Green due to mononucleosis. Not to mention they have had most of their receivers playing hurt all year and are nicked up on the offensive line. On defense they have lost all conference hon- orably mention Casey Clark at corner back and Terry Borders on the line for the season. All Conference line backer Jeff Baxter has missed a game with injury and Brae Wilson and Eric Byrd have also been playing hurt all year. Casey said, "there is a reality that injuries have hurt our team but injuries are no excuse, it is part of football. I feel the players who have stepped in to play have played well." Casey emphasized that a program can't be turned around in one year in any sport. He said his defense is making great strides and has the utmost confidence in Tully's system. It simply takes time. Tully refused to comment.

Women's Soccer settles for a share of Conference title

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

This weekend, the women's soccer team had a chance to clinch the conference title by winning their final two games of the season. The Pirates provided lots of excitement for the Whitworth fans. Coming off of an impressive victory against Pacific Lutheran University on Saturday, there was only one more obstacle that remained for the Pirates.

On Sunday, the Pacific University Boxers provided that obstacle for the Pirates, as well as dashed the hopes of obtaining sole ownership of the conference title when they scored a goal in the final two minutes to force the game into overtime.

"It was a tough game and we had some bad luck with the

poles," said sophomore Marilyn Piduch.

The game between the Boxers and Pirates went to double overtime, but despite the extra 30 minutes of play the game ended in a 1-1 decision. Both teams had opportunities to score, but good defense on both sides of the field, kept the deciding score out of the net.

As a result, the Pirates will share the championship honors with the Willamette Bearcats.

The Pirates finished their season posting an overall record of 12-5-2 and a conference record of 9-1-2.

"We knew the game was going to be tough. Ourselves and Pacific were the only teams to defeat Willamette this season. Even though we did not lose to Pacific, the tie still felt like a loss for our team," said Head Coach Daman Hagerott. Home field advantage

will be decided on the numbers of goals for and against both teams.

The Pirates will not know until today whether they or Willamette will receive home field advantage for the play-offs. Home field advantage will be decided on the numbers of goals for and against both teams.

In Sunday's game against the Bearcats, the Pirates only goal was scored by junior Haley Nichols.

"As a team we were disappointed. The fact that they scored on us with less than two minutes was tragic. However, as a team, we are going to put this game behind us and prepare for our play-off games," said freshman Amber Young.

On Saturday, Whitworth faced off against Pacific Lutheran University. In their first meeting the Pirates tied the Lutes 2-2. However, this weekend, the Pirates

were out for more than just a tie. The Pirate defense did a good job of not only protecting senior goalkeeper Jen Peterson, but keeping the ball off the Lute offensive side of the field for the majority of the game.

"Jen Peterson had a great weekend at goal for us and made some nice saves," said Young.

The Pirate offense baffled the Lutes. Spreading the offensive attack out and around the playing field, the Pirates took advantage of the holes in the Lute defense. By the end of the game four different Pirate women had scored, giving them a 5-0 victory.

The Pirates were led on Saturday by Nichols who scored two goals. Juniors Jennifer Tissue and Molly Byrne, and freshman Joy Cullen each added a goal of their own.

The first round of the play-offs will take place on Saturday Nov.

4 with the championships to follow on Nov. 5.

"I am optimistic about our team's chances in the play-offs. Willamette, PLU, Pacific and ourselves are all quality teams. If we get through the conference championships, we as a team can play well against any team in the region," said Hagerott.

According to Hagerott, the team had a tremendous season. Despite the loss last week against Willamette, and the tie against Pacific, the team played like a big train that rolled through conference with lots of maturity and pride and this was reflected in our conference as well as overall record.

"We played real well throughout the season and especially in conference. It was a team effort. In all our matches it came down to who had the stronger desire to win," said freshman Joy Cullen.

Colleges take investor to court

College Press Services

After losing millions of dollars to the Foundation for New Era Philanthropy earlier this year, colleges are heading to court to get their money back.

So far, 27 colleges have filed claims in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District Against Pennsylvania against New Era, hoping to get back their initial investments.

New Era, which promised matching funds for approximately 500 investing colleges, libraries and churches throughout the U.S., declared bankruptcy earlier this year.

Philadelphia College of Bible has the most to recoup, claiming it lost more than \$28 million. Lancaster Bible College is seeking to regain more than \$12 million, while numerous other schools, including Drexel University and Wheaton College, are looking to collect anywhere from \$1 million to \$9 million each.

Beginning last January, New Era officials convinced numerous administrators to invest money in their program. Although some initial investors made money, the entire premise turned out to be a large-scale Ponzi-style scam that paid off old investors stopped coming, the money ran out.

New Era and its president, John Bennett, Jr., are being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Securities and Exchange Commission. They have been charged with misusing at least \$140 million in funds.

New Campus Center has many names

CHRISTINE HOLMAN

Staff Writer

Is it the Whitworth Campus Center? Is it the "new HUB"? There has been a lot of discussion about the naming of the newest building on campus, and as of this year, it is being called the Whitworth Campus Center.

"It's our hope to name it with the building of Phase II," said Jim Ferguson, Whitworth's vice president of Development. The general rule on naming a new building is that it be named after a donor who gives over half the cost of the building. Although there was one such donor for Phase I, Ferguson said the donor wanted to remain anonymous.

Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs, said that hopefully a name will come as more funds are given. "In terms of naming the whole building it really depends on further fundraising." As of now, the building remains the Whitworth Campus Center.

During their Fall 1994 meeting, Whitworth College Board of Trustees passed the names of different parts of the building. The ASWC offices are officially named the "Hardwick Center for Student Government," after Dr. Francis T. Hardwick, former professor, dean, and president of the school. Since the new building replaced the Hardwick Union Building, named after him, they saw it fitting to name a portion of the new building in his honor while keeping it distinct from the



Whitworth Campus Center dedicated Oct. 27, 1995

Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

old building. Other areas of the Campus Center are officially named the "Parr Conference Center" after Dr. and Mrs. Russell C. Parr, generous donors to the project, and "Lied Square," in honor and memory of Ernest F. Lied, another donor. If more funds become available from his trust, the Campus Center will be named the "Ernest F. Lied Campus Center".

Seniors John Sedgwick and Richie Lane see the current name as being too general. They both

feel it should at least be named the "Whitworth Student Center".

Lane, who participated in the naming process last year, said, "It is important that Whitworth makes the statement that they affirm they built the building for students to come together and fellowship." Lane continued, saying that naming it the student center would assign ownership to the students. "We live here nine months out of the year. The center is like our living room."

Sedgwick agreed with Lane.

"There really is no other place on campus for students to go." Although he does not want to alienate the faculty/staff and visitors, he said that since it replaced the Hardwick Union Building, a student-centered building, not giving some ownership to students creates some frustration. He does feel, however, that the naming of the building is not the key issue. "The critical issue is that we have this building and that is more important than the naming of it, because we love this building."

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Shailesh Ghimire



Local News

Gregoire says she won't challenge Lowry

Olympia - Attorney General Christine Gregoire, saying that she is not different from any other working mom, said Friday she has decided to forgo a race for governor next year because of her family. The State's first female attorney general has been under heavy pressure from some democrats, particularly women's groups to take on fellow Democratic Gov. Mike Lowry.

Democratic State Chairman Paul Derendt said Lowry hasn't decided to run again, but that Gregoire's decision clears one of the governor's obstacles. Lowry has been under fire since his former spokeswoman and other aides accused him of sexual harassment.



National News

Seven high school students killed in bus accident

Chicago - Seven high school students were killed as their

school bus was hit by a train the morning of Wed. Oct. 25 in Fox River Grove, Ill.

The bus was stopped at a red light and the rear was extended onto the railroad tracks.

An automatic warning system was activated when the train got to within 21 seconds of the crossing. Red lights flashed, bells sounded and the gate lowered, as the train hit the side of the bus.

Balanced budget passed by Congress

Washington, D.C. - With votes along party lines, the Republican Congress passed a balanced budget. The bill that was passed would balance the federal budget in 7 years, cut the taxes of most families and significantly diminish the place of the federal government in the lives of Americans.

Spending on Medicare would be strictly limited. The 60-year-old commitment to provide for the poorest in society would be ended, less money has been set aside for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the federal

welfare program, and Medicaid.

President Clinton vowed to veto the legislation, so it will be weeks before it is known which of the many elements will become law.

The sweeping legislation called a budget reconciliation bill was passed with 227 members voting for it and 203 against, four democrats crossed party lines to vote with the republicans.



World News

Russian President Yeltsin falls ill

Moscow - Within days of returning from the United States President Boris Yeltsin was rushed to the hospital with a second episode of heart disease in the last three months. Yeltsin, 64, was said to have suffered a second attack of Myocardial ischemia, a shortage of oxygen-

ated blood to the heart.

Should anything happen to Yeltsin, Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, 57, would become acting president and would have to call presidential elections within three months.

Thousands demonstrate against Quebec session

Montreal - In an impassioned show of affection for Quebec, tens of thousands of Canadians descended on the heart of downtown Montreal Friday as the province heads into a pivotal Monday referendum on the secession from Canada.

As recent polls showed the referendum for the secession of Quebec from Canada is edging towards a narrow passage. Prime Minister Jean Chretien and others who hope to head off passage of the referendum gave speeches.

The rally was the latest and the largest this week in a succession of occasionally tearful public outpourings from the rest of Canada. Their mostly English speaking fellow citizens are pleading with mostly French speaking Quebecers to give them one more chance to make things

right within the Canadian family.

United Nations celebrate its 50th birthday

New York - The United Nations celebrated its 50th birthday this week as world leaders from the 185 member states gathered in New York to make speeches and reaffirm their commitment to the world body. The celebrations were marked with three days of speeches and meetings between the world leaders.

President Clinton reaffirmed the support of the United States for the world body and said that the world body is a product of faith and knowledge, a faith that different peoples can work together for tolerance, decency and peace, and a knowledge that this faith will be forever tested by the forces of intolerance. He later met with the presidents of China and Russia to mend relations which have been deteriorating in the past few months.

The leaders of all the 185 countries were each given five minutes to address the general assembly.



NEWS

Campanile bells ring once again

... Page 2

Editorial

United States in Bosnia: What is our responsibility?

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SPORTS

Intramural scores update

... Page 7

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NOVEMBER 8 • 1995

Computer availability on campus limited

CHRISTINE HOLMAN

Staff Writer

With Whitworth's new access to the information superhighway through Netscape, Gopher, and electronic mail, students are having difficulty finding an open computer among the 87 available in the campus labs. This overcrowding is due to limited hours of operation, a limited staff and student demand.

Freshman Jodi Carlson had an experience with a lack of computer availability. "It was really frustrating for me when I had a paper due and I couldn't print it out because there was a class going on. I missed my deadline." She added that it would make a huge difference for her if the computer labs were open longer hours.

"We try to have the labs open whenever there isn't a class," said Ken Pecka, director of instructional resources. Currently the labs are open 60 hours a week, and would be open more if the library had longer hours. "One of the factors is library hours. If the

labs were in another building, longer hours could be considered," said Pecka.

A problem with being open longer hours is that it would be difficult to get student workers to work later than 11 p.m. "When we rely on student labor, it is difficult to ask them to work all night," said Pecka, referring to the idea of having labs open 24 hours a day.

According to Martin Gang, computer user support, another problem is the budget for lab assistants has no room to allow for more hours. "There is only a limited budget for lab assistants each year, and this has an impact on the number of hours the labs can be open," said Gang. Even if the budget was increased, the money would go toward getting more assistants working during the hours the labs are already open.

Plans are currently being made to add "mail stations," where students could check their e-mail and send messages. Possible locations are Dixon Hall, the Campus Center. See Computers, Page 2



Melanie Knodel/Whitworthian

Sophomore Susan Martin donates blood at a blood drive sponsored on campus by Rho- ν in mid-October. For inquiries on additional local donation sites contact the Inland Northwest Blood Center at 624-0151

New course catalog now available

CARYN SOBRAL

Staff Writer

The new course catalog was released in mid-October and brings change for both incoming and returning students. The catalog includes information on new courses, deleted courses, departmental changes and added minors.

"Every single department had a change of some kind," according to Mardelle Shagool of the Registrar's Office.

For example, the School of Education has new requirements in the new catalog, as it is now required that education students become certified through the state.

Students must stay current on changes in the new catalog, especially the School of Education, which has an outside agency that mandates the

change. All students in education must comply to changes if they want to teach in Washington," said Shagool.

There are several changes in requirements that should be taken note of. For example, students can now take two semesters of American Sign Language in place of a foreign language to fulfill the language requirement.

Another change is the grading structure of Forum. Incoming students of Fall 1995 will be graded on a pass or fail basis, while continuing students will continue to be given a mark of pass or no credit. In both instances, attendance at 13 Forums is still required to obtain full credit.

Incoming students, whether freshman or transfers, must fulfill the requirements in the new catalog, while all other students remain under the old catalog's standards.

Copies of the catalog are available at the window of the Registrar's Office in McEachran Hall.

Study in Japan: Intercultural opportunity for recent grads

MICHIYO SOTODA

Guest Writer

If you are expecting to get a college diploma in May 1996, it's time to start thinking about a job or how to pay back college loans. And, the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program might be an answer. With this program, 4,618 college and university graduates have participated as assistants of Japanese local governments or English teachers in 1995.

According to Lynn Miyauchi, JET program coordinator at the Consulate General of Japan in Seattle, the program is based on intensifying foreign language education in Japan, and on promoting international exchange between Japan and 15 participating countries, including the United States. The program offers graduates the opportunity to serve in local governments as well as in public and private junior and senior high schools in Japan. The duties of the participants are to assist with international activi-

ties carried out by the local governments, or to assist with English classes at schools. Contracts are for one year with the possibility of a renewal.

"This is a good opportunity to learn more about Japanese culture. Participants are put directly into Japan at a local level, so they can see more inside of the country than tourists can," said Miyauchi.

She said the opportunity is open to all majors, and everyone has an equal chance to apply providing he or she meets the qualifications. The eligibility criteria are that applicants must have citizenship in their countries, be motivated, interested in Japan, friendly, and flexible.

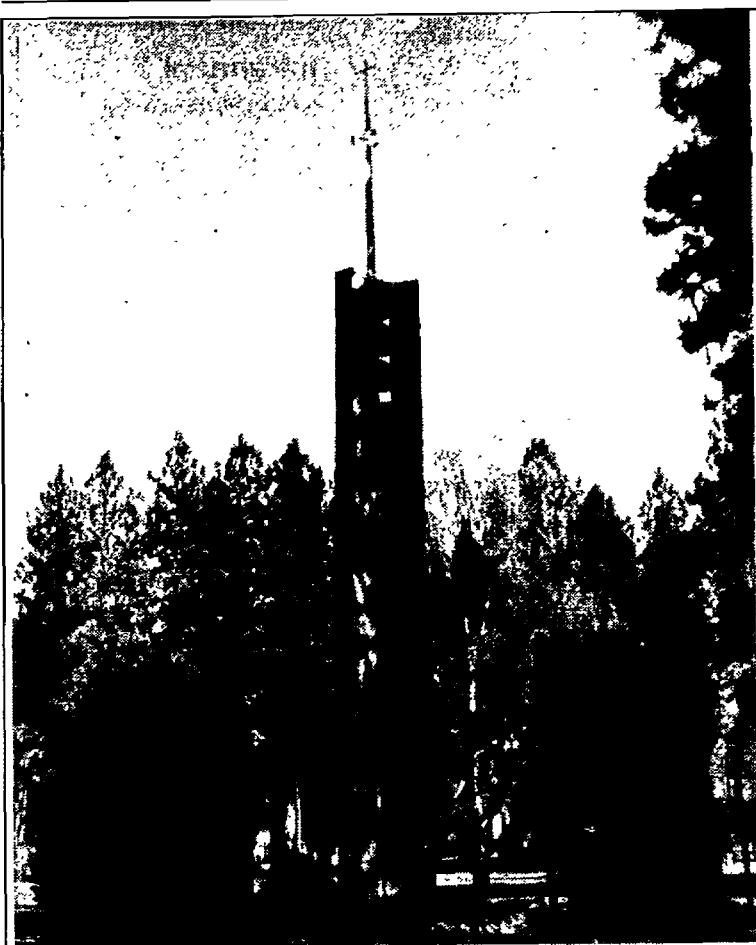
Senior Deborah Jones is thinking of applying for the program. "I don't know a lot about Japan, which is bothering me. The best way to learn is to go to the country and experience it," she said. Although Jones has never learned Japanese, she believes her experience at Whitworth College has equipped her for the program. "I

am preparing to live in Japan by being with Japanese students on campus, living with a Japanese friend, and working through different people," said Jones.

Dr. John Yoder, professor of Political Studies, who represented Whitworth when Miyauchi attended the September meeting on campus for those interested in the program, thinks it is an excellent program. "It is excellent because it pays a lot. It is hard for students to go to foreign countries after graduating because they have to pay college loans. But in this program, they are able to go to Japan and also able to pay the bill."

According to Miyauchi, participants are paid about \$36,000 a year, in monthly payments. Participants pay their own accommodations, which is approximately \$300 to \$600 per month.

Application deadline is Dec. 6. Additional applications and information can be obtained by calling 1-800-INFO-JET (1-800-463-6538) or calling Miyauchi (206) 682-9107.



The Whitworth Campanile has been standing since 1956 File photo

Campanile rings again

ANNA TOLLENAAR
Staff Writer

The Whitworth Campanile was recently repaired and is now operating. About three weeks ago the repairs were finished and the Campanile began to ring again. The bells are scheduled to ring daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the half hour and the hour.

According to Keith Sullivan, director of Physical Plant and project coordinator, underground fiber optic lines were severed when ditches were dug in the past, causing the Campanile to stop functioning. These lines had to be repaired for the Campanile to operate again.

Sullivan said there have been "discussions about redesigning the area around the Campanile to provide a more attractive space." He said this renovation would update the Campanile area to better match the new Whitworth Campus Center.

The Campanile was first constructed in 1956. According to Dale Soden, associate professor of History, funds for the Campanile were provided partly by a Spokane architect, E.W. Molander, who also designed Whitworth's science building. Along with Molander, Whitworth students contributed to the construction of the Campanile in 1956.

Core 250 increases in size

CAMILLE COOKE
Staff Writer

Western Civilization II, The Rationalist Tradition, which is commonly called Core 250 will increase in size from approximately 120 students to about 300 students this spring although its content will remain the same.

According to Forrest Baird, professor of Philosophy, one objective of the Core program is to build community through its large class size. With 300 spaces open in Core 250, the class will contain about one-fifth of the undergraduate population.

Baird explained, "We've ad-

mitted larger classes and have a backlog [of students] so we are trying to deal with the issue the most positive way possible."

Though there will be a few additions to the Core team, Baird stressed that there will be no change in the course or its requirements.

New discussion group leaders will be added to the Core team for additional support. The new leaders are: Michael Ingram, associate professor of Communication Studies; Ken Shipp, provost and dean of faculty; Gary Whisenand, registrar; and Cheryl Vawter, assistant director of Continuing Studies. According to Baird, each new member has a background in either

history or philosophy.

With the increase in class size Core 250 will be held in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium instead of the music recital hall where it has been in the past. Baird said this would be an advantage to students because music can be integrated with course work due to the music capabilities available in the auditorium.

Baird encouraged all sophomores, juniors and seniors who still need to take the class to take advantage of the unusually large class size. Students will almost be guaranteed a spot and this will only occur once every three or four years.

Computers

Continued from Page 1

ter, and study carrels throughout the library. Considerations are being made to extend library hours and have computers available in each dorm.

Gonzaga University has two campus labs open to all students, one of which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Although no public computers are in the dorms and are not connected to a network, a staff member of Gonzaga's Computing and

Information Services said each school within the university, such as the School of Engineering, have their own computer labs for student use.

Pecka said there is a possibility that two or three computers could be placed within each dorm at a relatively low cost, which could be a way to meet student needs. "We are looking at the possibility of placing some computers in the dorms, possibly in the study areas, although it is not realistic for this year." This would give students access to computers 24 hours a day and there would be no need for lab assistants.

There has also been discussion on extending library hours, but Pecka said students have not shown interest for extended hours. "There has been no real student-pursuit for later hours. We may find that students could use it and it would work."

Also, Gang has not seen any official student request for more computers.

Pecka suggests that if students are frustrated with the lack of computer availability they should voice their frustrations and make him aware of any suggestions they have on solving their frustration.

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CAMPUS BEAT



ASWC
Minutes

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995

Security Report

Oct. 28

3:55 p.m.

Injured soccer player was transported by ambulance to Holy Family Hospital and was released with no injuries.

Nov. 2

1:10 p.m.

Bird sculpture was moved from the Fine Arts Building by four to five white male students. Upon arrival of Security the students had left. The sculpture was returned.

• The new Outdoor Recreation Coordinator is freshman Dave Saugen, X4561

• Tickets for the Nutcracker go on sale Thursday, Nov. 9 and will be \$16.

• Winter Formal, "A Masquerade Ball," is Dec. 9.

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EDITORIAL

American companies must speak out against exploiting child labor



Ryan Howard

The clothes Americans wear have come along way. They may have come from Bangladesh, Myanmar, China, India, or Jamaica. American companies like Dole, The Gap, and Wal-Mart produce their goods in these countries at low cost and then market them in the U.S. To keep prices down, these companies encourage sweat-shop conditions. These include workers living in

locked barracks, 16-hour days, extreme safety hazards, low wages, and little job security. These conditions are appalling.

According to Franklin Research & Development, a Boston-based ethical-investment firm, fewer than five percent of American retailers and branded-goods companies are now tackling human rights issues. Recently, at the instigation of Senator Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), the Labor Department investigated 19 countries. What they found was atrocious and embarrassing. In these countries, 46 million children work to make goods for American imports.

Most companies will not change their business practices out of the goodness of their own heart. Only consumer demand can stop them. Companies listen best when their profit margin is at risk. In an effort to stop the exploitation, Americans should refuse to buy products from companies that continue to operate under such dreadful conditions. Companies that have been known to abuse labor should be boycotted.

Since the study, Harkin has introduced a bill to the Senate to ban imports of products made by children age 14 and under. Because of powerful business interests, this bill will only be passed if U.S. citizens urge their representatives to support it.

By wearing clothes, eating food, and sitting on furniture made in such wretched conditions, Americans are supporting the denial of human rights. Consumers must use their economic vote and refuse to buy products that were made in countries with a history of civil rights violations. Then they must use their political vote to gain passage of Harkin's bill. Only by actively speaking out and acting against this exploitation can it be stopped.

EDITORIAL

Responsibility of U.S. necessary to stop moral atrocities in Bosnia



Ed Kross

Civil war has been raging in the former Yugoslavia. News reports tell of victims dead or dismembered by viscous artillery attacks on civilian targets. Serbian soldiers have begun an ethnic cleansing program which, with its prison camps and mass graves, is reminiscent of the Holocaust. Despite this horror, the world has been reluctant to intervene. Therefore, the U.S. must

send in troops to enforce the peace, using military force if and when necessary.

The Bosnian conflict is not something which pertains only to Europe. The world has been aptly termed a global village, where one nation's problems affect the world as a whole. Other nations have seen the atrocities committed in this civil war.

As one of the leaders of the free world, the U.S. cannot turn a blind eye to these war crimes and towards the innocent victims trapped in a war zone. The U.S. has a moral responsibility to ensure that peace is established.

The United Nations has been a toothless wonder in Bosnia. With no ability to respond to Serbian aggression, the U.N. has been useless in enforcing cease-fires. With no accountability peace agreements have come and gone. Only the U.S. and other NATO forces have the ability to act decisively. They are the greatest hope Bosnia has for peace.

As the U.S. debates the issue of troop deployment to Bosnia, it is important that objectives and motives are clear. The purpose of troop deployment should not be to begin an offensive against the Serbs, but to ensure peace is established. If these accords are not followed, the U.S. should respond with appropriate military action. The U.S. motive should not be to defeat the Serbs, but to hold both parties accountable to agreed upon terms of peace.

Given the inability of U.N. forces to respond to Serb aggression in Bosnia, U.S. and NATO forces need to respond to the moral atrocities being committed. Peace must be brought to Bosnia, and the U.S. has the ability and moral obligation to do so.

Dear editor

Concerned citizen questions atom bomb

Dear editor,

It has been 50 years since the dropping of the atomic bombs on Japanese cities. Earlier this year, there was much controversy about the Enola Gay exhibit at the Smithsonian. Their reason for the controversy is that documentation has been discovered by historians that indicated the United States bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki after knowing that the Japanese were willing to surrender. Further evidence is that this was done to intimidate the Russians and show them the terrible destruction wrought by nuclear weapons.

There is nothing surprising about this to me. It corresponds nicely with the fact that the U.S. and every other capitalist nation on earth invaded Russia after the Bolshevik revolution to destroy the incipient rise of socialism and the threat that posed to the wealth and power of the ruling class in every capitalist country.

Also, it corresponds with the atrocities committed by the U.S., either directly or through proxies, in Vietnam, Guatemala, El Salvador, Angola, Mozambique, Chile, Indonesia and East Timor.

This tremendous carnage, involving the violent deaths of millions of people and the starvation deaths of millions more, was done to stop the spread of socialism and ensure corporate access to cheap labor and natural resources.

The idea of several hundred thousand Japanese dying, and thousands of others suffering from radiation poisoning, for the same reason is very consistent with history both before and after World War II.

This letter should in no way be considered a condemnation of the sacrifices of American soldiers who fought against fascism in World War II. I have the greatest respect and admiration for them. The same is true for those forgotten American soldiers who fought against fascism with the International Brigades in Spain. They are heroes to me. This letter simply questions the morality and the reasons for the use of the atom bomb.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, Calif.



National Student News Service

Culture shock: Bambi at the bullfight

College Press Service

Madrid, Spain—Let me first say that I'm not crazy about the whole idea of bullfighting. In the second grade I accidentally killed a squirrel when I hit it with my bicycle. I was in mourning for a week. But now that I've grown older and watched roughly six billion acts of violence on television, my urge to avoid watching a bull get killed was overcome by my eagerness to see what this part of Spanish culture is all about.

I'm sure there's a lot more to a bullfight than just watching guys in Baroque spandex suits with Mouseketeer hats putting fondue skewers into a bull that looks as lost and confused as a German tourist in the New York subway system. But I fell asleep while reading Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon," so I can't explain all the finer points. I can just tell you what happened at this bullfight.

The first thing I had to do was find a "bunch of guys" to go with because, like baseball, I felt bullfighting was one of those sports in which the traditionally moronic male commentary would be far more entertaining than the action on the field. So that afternoon at the Prado Museum I found Robert, a senior at the University of Colorado, who had not only never heard of "Death in the Afternoon," but was completely unaware that Hemingway had even been to Spain. This, I figured, qualified him as an unbiased observer. He was looking for Picasso's masterpiece, Guernica, when I found him. And he would have been looking for it a lot longer if I hadn't pointed out that it had been moved (against Picasso's

wishes) to the Reina Sofia Museum a few years ago.

Not much later we found the rest of our motley group at a cafe, eating one of Spain's traditional dishes: ham, fried-something-dipped-in-mayonnaise, and a bottle of Coke not much bigger than a shot glass. There sat Ian, a young Canadian doctor, and George, a little known Australian television personality.

After an hour of drinking beer (the Superglue to instant friendship), they decided to join us. We took the metro for 10 minutes to the Plaza de las Ventas. George, in his booming Australian voice, told us (and the entire subway car full of silent commuting Spaniards) several humorous stories, all of which began, "Y'know, in Australia..."

There were no tailgating parties in front of the bullring, but plenty of action, mostly in the form of people selling souvenirs: bullfighting hats, expensive mineral water and custom-made posters that list your name as matador. Robert bought a poster, while I picked up some mineral water and Ian and George went to the ticket counter. The bullfight was supposed to start at 7 p.m. so they figured it would be late enough to survive in cheaper seats without sombre (shade). They paid \$36 for four seats in the 6th row, plus \$1 each for a seat cushion, because all the Spanish people seemed to be buying them and, as Ian pointed out, they must know what they're doing.

About three seconds after we found our seats, the sun, much hotter than we expected, started baking us into Tourist McMuffins. George decided that it was far too hot to be wearing socks so he took his off. George

then realized that he didn't have any place to put his socks and their smell was bothering him, so he decided—and perhaps this is a tradition at Australian sporting events—to wave his rank socks around over his head and pollute our entire section, which as you can imagine, did not thrill the Spanish. We were too busy laughing to care that we were inhaling copious quantities of his toxic fumes.

Bullfighting may be an ancient traditional sport, but I noticed a few new additions: the guy sitting next to me was cutting a business deal on his cellular phone; there was a woman walking around sell-

against humans. So in order to provoke Bambi, the matador had to wear an outfit that would look extreme on Michael Jackson. He paraded around the bullring with his knee-high day-glo pink socks and a red cape that would send any fashion-conscious person into convulsions and, surprise, Bambi charged at him. We cheered for Bambi as the matador ran and hid behind a wooden fence.

After a few such passes, a gate in the ring opened and out came a picador, a guy with a long spear riding a horse outfitted with special rubber armor that makes the horse look like he's trapped in a giant laundry basket. The horse also has to wear a blindfold because one, Bambi would scare the bejesus out of him and two, he would be humiliated for life if he ever saw what he was wearing.

When the bull rams into the horse, it's the picador's job to jab the bull in the back with his spear and make a lot of blood squirt out. But not too much blood because that would be unsportsmanlike. Apparently, this picador made this particular error, causing the crowd to boo and a Spaniard sitting near us to yell, "Learn to ride a horse!" We translated this for George who, anxious to participate, stood up and yelled it in English.

Then came the banderilleros whom Ian called the junior varsity matadors. It is their job to run up and try to stick two colorful, metal-tipped chop sticks into the bull before the bull realizes that this is not an invitation to a Chinese dinner. Sometimes they missed or just got one spear in, which caused the audience to boo and George to twirl his socks and yell, "Learn to ride a horse!"

Now that Bambi had more wounds than Moby Dick, it was time for the matador to do his

thing. He walked out and led Bambi through a series of extremely—yawn, excuse me, dramatic passes. After five minutes the crowd began to lose interest, and Bambi began his fifth cerebral hemorrhage, so the matador decided to go in for the kill.

He took his large silver sword and aimed it right at Bambi's head. Bambi, who Robert reminded us had never seen a silver sword before, charged right into it. This was when Bambi was supposed to die. Only he didn't. The JV team had to come out with capes to get Bambi charging in circles to make him dizzy, but that didn't work either. So the matador, who was now pretty pissed off at Bambi and worried that this botched effort would appear on his matador trading card, had to stab him again. Finally Bambi went down. Just to be on the safe side, the brave captain of the JV team ran up and stuck a knife in Bambi's head.

Then a team of horses was brought in to drag Bambi out of the stadium and into, I was told by the man with the cellular phone, a restaurant across the street. Next, for lack of a Zambonie, guys we coined sweepadors came out and brushed the footprints out of the dirt ring.

The whole slaying and cleanup took approximately 20 minutes. There were five more bulls on the schedule of events, all of whom died, more or less, the exact same way. And I know this because I sat through all of them, and the smell of George's socks, just to be sure.

It may not be human, but I figure if they don't kill the bull, it will go back to the herd and give away that ancient bullfighting secret, "Don't go for the cape."

There's a lot more to a bullfight than just watching guys in Baroque spandex suits with Mouseketeer hats putting fondue skewers into a bull.

ing Haagen Daaz ice cream out of a cooler; and, of course, George was inventing new customs every three minutes.

Some trumpets sounded when it was time for the first bull to make his entrance. The bull waked into the ring and just stood there. The bull's name was Carabinero, but George decided to call him Bambi. Bambi the bull weighed about 1000 pounds. But you have to remember that, until now, Bambi had led, by farm animal standards, a luxurious life. These bulls eat well, get washed, roam freely, mate regularly and have full dental coverage and a company car. They hold no grudges



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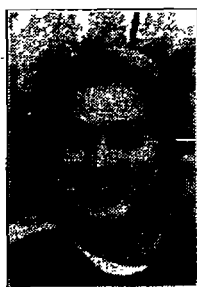
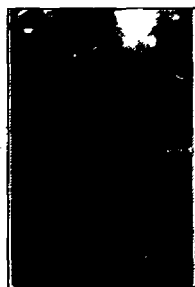
**Who's better:
Jay Leno or David
Letterman and why?**



"Letterman is way better because I love the gap [between his teeth] and a gap means passion."
—Alissa Jones
freshman

"Leno, probably because I liked Johnny Carson before so I just follow "The Tonight Show" even though Johnny Carson isn't on there anymore."

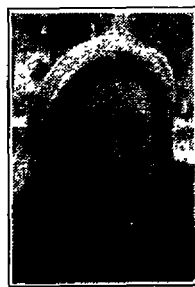
—Lisa Beal
freshman



"Letterman, he's got the Top Ten."
—Sherrie Hodsdon
junior

"Leno sometimes because he's more in touch with the young folks of today. He sometimes cracks jokes. But, Letterman is just classic and he cracks these jokes that everyone knows about and it hits all different kinds of people."

—Emily Dent
freshman



"Letterman is better because his sarcasm is much more funny than Leno's."
—Falina Sanguinette
sophomore

"I like Letterman because he can have anybody on his show and he can just totally embarrass and humiliate them and everyone just laughs and has a great time because its totally cool..."

—Phil Shahbaz
senior



"I like Letterman better because he seems more in tune with today's younger generation. But I do think Jay Leno is a nicer guy."
—Jeff Ellis
junior

Study, travel, grow on British Isles tour

KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed of taking a trip to the British Isles and spending your time hopping from one bed and breakfast to another, all the while exploring historic castles and museums? If so, then next fall your dream could come true.

In September 1996, Whitworth is offering a British Isles study tour lead by a team of professors who will be teaching English, Art and History. The tour lasts three months and each month is led by a different professor. September is kicked off with associate professor of History and medieval historian, Corliss Slack, who will be going on her third tour. "I'm a medieval historian, so all I want out of life is to stand in an actual castle instead of reading about it," said Slack. Her tour begins in Ireland, goes on to Wales where they will explore numerous castles and then to Northern England and Scotland.

In Scotland, students will meet up with assistant professor of History, Barbara Filo, to continue their study tour on to Eastern England where they will gain a greater appreciation for art and architecture. This will be Filo's fourth time to take students on the tour.

Finally in November, students will travel to London where they will meet up with assistant professor of English, Michael Bowen, who specializes in literary England and will take them to actual places found in literature. His tour consists of London, Bath and a trip to Cambridge. "A student can go to a British school for a semester and be living in Britain, which is a great experience, but this is different because you get a taste of the whole British Isles," said Slack.

Not only is the this experience

geographically exciting, but the curriculum is as well. "We try to make the assignments different from those one would find on campus," said Slack. "There is a fair amount of reading but less writing in the traditional way so that people can spend more time experiencing the culture instead of in their room studying. For an assignment I may say, 'I need you to see five castles in seven days and here are some of the transportation problems. Let's work on how we're going to get there.'" A student may even be sent to an art gallery with a worksheet to be filled out about a certain piece of art or to an Irish library to do

changing experiences because of the associations with other students on the tour and because they will be required to have a lot of stamina to be on their own and away from family for three months in a new environment," said Filo. In addition to adjusting to being in a new atmosphere, students will have to adapt to the different culture.

"For the first time our students are in the minority. Not only with our accents but our manners, our clothing, our loudness, our need to always take showers and even our eating habits," said Bowen. "All of that makes us different, but I think it is healthy to experience that."

High energy levels must also be maintained as the group will be continually moving every couple of nights to a different bed and breakfast. Bowen said that a study tour is an experience that could transform one's life. "The single biggest regret of my graduate years is not having gone overseas. I was always worried about getting in all the right classes for graduate school," said Bowen. However, he said that if a student has reasonable enough goals, a study tour is quite workable with their schedule. The three classes students will be taking on the tour, English, Art and History, are four credit classes.

The cost of the study tour is regular tuition excluding room and board plus approximately \$3500. Also the student is responsible for covering the price of their airline ticket. "I think if students are interested in travel and want to see these places, they will think, while sitting in their dorm rooms, for only about \$3500 they could actually be there," said Bowen. If you are interested in the study tour, contact Bowen at 466-1000 ext. 4204.

"One of the greatest teaching experiences I had was when we discussed The Tempest in Shakespeare's own classroom."

—Michael Bowen
Assistant Professor
of English

some research.

The main point of the tour is to study literature, art and history in the place in which it happened. "We are doing a lot of literature that was either written at or is about the places we visit," said Bowen. "I plan to have the students meet in the morning for an hour to discuss and then later in the afternoon we will go see the place we are studying. One of the greatest teaching experiences I have ever had was when we discussed the Tempest in Shakespeare's own classroom and then the next night we saw the play."

All professors involved agree this is an experience that should not be missed. "There will be life

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Versatile Bassett: from rock star to chauffeur to vampire

College Press Service

What's love got to do with it? If you're Angela Bassett, the answer is: everything. After years of paying dues with small roles on TV ("Cosby Show") and in movies ("Boyz 'n' the Hood," "Malcolm X"), Bassett finally got to strut her stuff as Tina Turner in "What's Love Got To Do With It?" Her stirring portrayal of the rock diva and legendary survivor earned Bassett an Oscar nomination and set the stage for a succession of films soon to arrive in theaters.

On the big screen now is "Strange Days," an apocalyptic cautionary tale. Then there's "A Vampire in Brooklyn," a comedy-horror film in which Bassett stars opposite a blood-sucking Eddie Murphy. By year's end, there will be the long-awaited

film version of "Waiting to Exhale," in which she shares the screen with Whitney Houston.

"It was a matter of looking around for something good after 'What's Love,'" says the friendly, talkative actress during a conversation at a Manhattan hotel. "People think, 'O.K., that was good. What are you going to do next? Can anything even come close or was 'What's Love' just a fluke?' I got scripts about singers. That'd be a little too obvious. Somebody sent a script about Harriet Tubman, but I thought Cicely Tyson did that so brilliantly years ago."

What to do? Little time passed before Bassett had her answer. Director Kathryn ("Point Break") Bigelow was in pre-production on a movie called "Strange Days," written by her ex-husband, James "Aliens" Cameron. And Bigelow

had only Bassett in mind for the role of Mace. Mace is limo driver/bodyguard who finds herself ensnared in a web of events involving her friend Lenny (Ralph Fiennes). In the movie, there's a dead rap/star activist, racial strife, a hooker's brutal killing, police corruption, and compact disk technology that allows one person's experiences to be recorded then played back and felt by another person. This all unfolds in Los Angeles just two days before the new millennium.

"Kathryn was so enthusiastic, warm and energetic. It was so flattering I felt as if I were being courted. When I got the script," recalls Bassett, "I was very pleased with it. I liked the role reversal"—Mace is tough, Lenny is bit squeamish, and Mace continually saves Lenny from trouble—"and I liked the strength of Mace, her moral integrity at the movie's center. I came aboard and a few months later, Kathryn mentioned Ralph. So, it got better and better."

As much as Bassett ultimately enjoyed working with Fiennes and Bigelow, she's the most satisfied with the film's message, which is that the world is getting smaller and more volatile and the only way to achieve a brighter future is for people to become more understanding and racially tolerant. "The future depicted in 'Strange Days' will be upon us very soon if we don't learn the lessons we all need to learn," she argues.

"Hopefully, that message is there for everyone to see. I certainly think it's there."

Bassett also sounds happy about "Vampire," which puts a new spin on the old saga of the undead. The film was directed by Wes ("Nightmare on Elm Street") Craven and also stars



Marle Wallace/Twentieth Century Fox

Ralph Fiennes as Lenny and Angela Bassett as Mace are caught in a deadly maze of betrayal and murder on the eve of the new millennium in "Strange Days."

Movie Review

Strange Days

DAVE KOHLER

Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be someone else for a couple of hours? What if you could, but you did through an electronic device and a compact disk, and had to pay for it? That's exactly what this film "Strange Days" explores, and the title says it all.

The year is 1999, near the turn of the century. Los Angeles has lost its angels, because the crime in the city runs rampant. It's dangerous everywhere. In this film we meet Lenny, a small-time peddler of a new high-tech drug of the future. A small electronic device comes with a head-set that taps into a person's brainwaves. The person wearing this can experience someone else's life event. The user can experience anything from a walk on the beach, a hot tub, a murder, to sex. All the physical sensations are there, and a person can do it again and again. But of one does too much at one time, it's like an overdose. Their brain turns to tapioca pudding. Pretty trippy, eh?

Now Lenny, played by Ralph Fiennes, has to be careful selling his wares. This contraption is not yet legal, and only sold on the black market. Not only does he market the device to all kinds of people, but he indulges in them himself. They mostly have to do with women.

Lenny runs into trouble when one of his customers somehow taps into Lenny's own personal headset, and Lenny witnesses a murder. The other mysterious person kills someone, and makes Lenny see it happen. This whole episode leads to a conspiracy of corrupt cops, and the strange events happening in his life slowly begin to unfold. Coming along for the ride is his friend Mace, played by Angela Bassett. Mace is pretty much there to save Lenny from bad guys trying to beat him up and be the only level-headed character available.

It's tough to evaluate this film. The idea is great and intriguing, as people obtain artificial memories. The possibilities are amazing, and it's fascinating to see how it can be such a drug. However, there are a couple problems here: first, a crime-ridden Los Angeles has become very cliché in sci-fi films. Granted, this seems necessary to set the stage for the film. Second, it's just too violent. There is plenty of shooting and backstabbing, but it gets to be a little much. Action is good, but they overdo it here. The film also becomes predictable after the first half. The idea is good, and the film depicts its harsh consequences, but the film has problems ending itself. Again, it's predictable. But if you want a brain-teaser, then check it out.

Kadeem Hardison and Allen Payne.

"I'm a vampire, but I don't know it," reveals the actress, who's single and lives in L.A. "I just have these...urges. It's not an Eddie ha-ha-ha comedy, not what you'd probably expect. Eddie plays a straight man. He's a vampire who's very charming, charismatic and serious."

By the time "Strange Days" and "Vampire" finished shooting, Bassett was exhausted and yearned to rest.

Then Whitney Houston made it known she'd be interested in making "Waiting to Exhale" her sophomore film effort...if Bassett joined her. Everything panned out and the waiting for "Exhale" will end at Christmas.

"I play Bernadine, the character I'd always been most attracted to. She's a woman, two children married. At the top of the move," she notes, "my husband comes in. I'm dressed, waiting to celebrate New Year's. I think my life is fine. My husband and I look picture-perfect. Then he says, 'I don't want you anymore.' Maybe I didn't want him anymore, but I was going to go along

with it, at least get through New Year's, and hang out until our children turn 18, enjoy the finery, the money and the nice house. If I knew, maybe I could have gotten out first and then I might not have been so devastated. So for Brendan, it's about trying to get her life, her sense of joy back."

Nothing seems to be standing in the way of Bassett's ascent to superstardom. Even racism, while it has affected her, hasn't impeded the actress, who first fell in love with acting when, at age 15, and on a class trip to a Washington, D.C. theater, she saw James Earl Jones in a stage of "Of Mice and Men." Bassett watched intently as such African-American actresses as Cicely Tyson and later, Whoopi Goldberg, broke racial barriers in the process of succeeding at their craft. Now, as her own star rises, Bassett hopes she might one day inspire some youngster somewhere.

"I want to do good work and encourage others to do good work," she says. "I just want to stay on the path and keep clearing it the way those who came before me have cleared it."

Attractions & Distractions

On Campus

- Oct. 8: Midweek worship, chapel 11:15 a.m.
ASWC meeting, WCC conference room C 5 p.m.
Circle K meeting, WCC conference room C 5 p.m.
Riverfront Park free skating, skate rental \$4
- Oct. 9: DIG Bible study, Hill House 7 p.m.
Compline, chapel 9:45 p.m.
- Oct. 10: Forum: Mike Yaconnelli 11:15 a.m.
College Bowl Tourney, WCC 6 p.m.
Swimming: Linfield College at Whitworth 5 p.m.
- Oct. 11: Football: Linfield College at Whitworth 1 p.m.
Swimming: Willamette University at Whitworth 1 p.m.
"Trenchcoats", a nationally reknown accapella group, is back by popular demand and will perform at 8 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. Admission is free.
Dance, WCC 9 p.m.
- Oct. 12: Women's Basketball: Mount Royal College at Whitworth 4 p.m.
Wind ensemble concert, Cowles Auditorium 4 p.m.
- Oct. 13: Forum: David Burgess 11:15 a.m.

Rugby 'Scum Bucs' are undefeated

Without ASWC funding and every game on the road, rugby has fielded a great team

BRYAN DUFRESNE
Staff Writer

With a lack of fan support, an absence of ASWC money, and a season in which every game has been played on the road, Whitworth's rugby team, the Scum Bucs, have managed to put together a 2-0-1 season.

For a while the Scum Bucs were unsure if they would have a team at all.

Last spring ASWC voted to cut their funding due to liability of sponsoring the team. Without funding, the Scum Bucs would have to pay for everything out of their own pocket. In addition, the Scum Bucs also

found out they were no longer allowed to play games at home because of these liability struggles.

When the season looked bleak, the Scum Bucs pulled together and decided to play regardless of the ASWC cuts and that they would not be allowed to play on campus.

Using money out of their own pockets and only playing games on the road, the penniless and homeless Scum Bucs set out to turn a bad start to the new season into something positive.

In the first game the Scum Bucs beat Gonzaga 5-2 with freshman Erik Hilliard accounting for the scoring. This was an impressive win considering the

Gonzaga team ended the season 4-1, the only loss coming at

"We were always outsized, but would come together at game time and back each other up."

-Kerby Ward
Rugby player

the hands of the Scum Bucs.

The second game was a 14-10 win over Idaho in which junior Troy Miller scored once and junior Kerby Ward scored twice to lead the Scum Bucs to their second straight victory.

The Scum Bucs closed out the fall season with a tie in Canada where only half of the team was able to attend. In order to field a team Whitworth players combined with Idaho and Canadian players.

The Scum Bucs, who weren't even sure if they were going to be able to field a team, have ended the fall season at 2-0-1, depending on if they play one last game the weekend of the third. The team is optimistic about the upcoming spring season. With the

football season coming to an end the Scum Bucs bolster their line up as some of the football players will join the rugby team.

In discussing the early success of the Scum Bucs, Ward said, "We were always outsized, but would come together at game time and back each other up."

Along with the disadvantages of losing funding the players have found that playing only away games has hurt their fan support a great deal.

Ward said, "We used to get a lot of fan support at our home games. We still have a few people who show up for our away games but it isn't at all like it was when we were able to play on campus. The support is way down."

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

5 on 5 Basketball

MONDAY

Women's Results:

Game I 7 p.m.

Hoolligans (1-0) d. Big "M" and the Trainer Pirates (0-1) 42-34

High Scorer: Melinda Larson (BMTP) 18 pts.

Game II 8 p.m.

Air Up There (1-0) d. Pez Poppers (0-1) 32-23

High Scorer: Mindy Moore (PP) 14 pts.

Men's Results:

Game III 9 p.m.

Da Ol' Dirty Bastards (1-0) d. Arend Nuggets (0-1) 63-46

High Scorer: Ben Coleman (DODB) 16 pts.

TUESDAY

Game I 7 p.m. Southbound (0-0) vs. Flyin Hawaiians (0-0)

Game II 8 p.m. Red Necks (0-0) vs. PHI SLAMMA JAMMA (0-0)

Game III 9 p.m. Mac (0-0) vs. Hoopaholics (0-0)

WEDNESDAY

Game I 7 p.m. Nads (0-0) vs. Country Pride (0-0)

Game II 8 p.m. Faculty (0-0) vs. Moon and Stars (0-0)

Game III 9 p.m. Boon Doggers (0-0) vs. Arend Nuggets (0-1)

Officials Needed:

If you would like to keep score or officiate basketball contact Sharon Olney or Danny Rock at X4554.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

1 - 7 overall

0 - 4 Conf.

vs. Puget Sound University 35 - 48

VOLLEYBALL

4 - 23 overall

1 - 12 NCIC

vs. PLU

NA

vs. L & C College W 15-8, 15-12,

15-9

MEN'S SOCCER

10 - 7 - 1 overall

8 - 4 NCIC

vs. Linfield

1 - 3

WOMEN'S SOCCER

14-6-1 overall

10-1-1 NCIC

vs. Pacific

1 - 0

vs. Willamette

1 - 3

STAT SHEET

Women's Soccer

vs. Pacific

Goals

Marilyn Piduch 1

vs. Willamette

Goals

Haley Nichols 1

Men's Soccer

vs. George Fox

Goals

Rich Wells 1

Football

vs. Willamette

Passing

J.J. Green
12-22 196 yds

0 TDs 1 INTs

Rushing

Tim Rust
25 att 86 yds

Receiving

David Glenn
4 catches 110 yds

Defense

NA

Cross Country

NCIC Championships

at Whitworth

NA

Volleyball

vs. Lewis & Clark

College

NA

vs. PLU

NA

THE
STEVE MILLER
BAND

November 15th • 8:00 p.m.

EWU Pavilion

Eastern Washington University
Cheney, Wash.

General
Admission

\$20

Tickets available through
G&B Select-A-Seat (325-SEAT)



Interested in being a sports writer? Register for JR 245, be a writer for The Whitworthian, and earn a credit. For more information call 466-3248

Study Shakespeare at Ashland festival

CARLEY BURRELL
Copy Editor

Imagine spending part of your summer in Ashland, Ore., a town of gourmet restaurants, bookstores, speciality shops and creative people. Imagine seeing some of Shakespeare's plays performed live, outdoors, under the stars, by what English Professor Michael Bowen describes as the largest regional, professional theater company in the United States. Now imagine earning three upper-division credits for taking part in this experience.

For the second year in a row, students can take part in this opportunity through a summer class called "Shakespeare in Ashland," taught by Bowen. Students who enroll in the class will study four of Shakespeare's plays in five weeks. During the sixth week, the class will travel to Ashland to see live performances of the plays. In addition, the class will see plays by other

playwrights. The Shakespeare plays include "Love's Labors Lost," an early comedy; "The Winter's Tale," and "Coriolanus," two tragedies; and "Romeo and

Juliet." In teaching the class, Bowen tries to keep it from being purely lecture. "We approach each play with a different creative assignment," he said.

"The class was very intense," said senior Erin Tollefson, a secondary education and English major.

Shannon Keesaw, also a senior English major, agreed. Still, both students said they were glad they took the class.

Tollefson gave some examples of the assignments. "The lesson I loved the most was when [Bowen] illustrated what an Elizabethan theater would look like.

He took us to Ballard and had us stand on top of the fire escapes so we were all touching. He stood in the middle and did a soliloquy of what the stage would look like. We made up the stage," she said. For another assignment, Tollefson said that instead of reading the play, Bowen had the class act it out, and then

explain why the students chose to portray the characters as they did.

Tricia Sullivan, a junior philosophy and English major, who

"[Going to Ashland] was the culmination, the reward of the whole class ... since plays are meant to be seen, not read."

—Tricia Sullivan
junior



Senior Shannon Keesaw and juniors Tricia Sullivan and David Collins enjoyed a day on the town in Ashland, Ore. last summer.

was in the class last summer, said that it was much easier to discuss the plays with only eight people.

Bowen estimates the cost of the class will be about \$800. This figure covers everything including tuition, tickets, gas and food. The cost will be brought down from last year because Bowen plans to have students stay in people's homes rather than in hotels, as last summer's class did.

John Klapp, in the off-campus programs office, said this class counts as a "legitimate off campus travel program," and stu-

dents can use their \$175 travel credit toward this class, "in accordance with the other rules regarding the travel credit."

Sullivan said the best part about the class was going to Ashland. "That was the culmination, the reward of the whole class," she said. She added that it was intense to study the plays, and then rewarding to go see them "since plays are meant to be seen, not read."

Keesaw agreed the trip was the best part of the class. "(Bowen) planned it so we had all of our

work done before we went," she said.

Bowen said he plans to organize the class that way this year as well. "The week will feel like a vacation," he said.

Though the course is an upper division English class, anyone is free to take it. The class will begin May 28 and end July 3.

Bowen plans to order tickets in November, so interested students should contact him as soon as possible. A \$50 deposit is due Nov. 16. Bowen can be reached at 466-1000, ext. 4204.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?



Local
News

WSU student taken at gun point

Pullman — A Washington State University student was kidnapped at gunpoint Thursday, Nov. 2 by a man who ordered him to drive from downtown to Walla Walla.

The student, who asked police not to release his name, was uninjured.

The victim, a 30-year-old male student from the Tacoma area, was stopped at Main Street and Grand Avenue at about 8:45 a.m. when the perpetrator got into the student's car through an unlocked passenger door and pointed a revolver at him.

The gunman was described as a white male between 38 and 40 years old, 5 ft. 6 in. tall and 160 lbs.

He wore a gray knit stocking hat, a ski coat, blue jeans and white tennis shoes.



National
News

Drug use rising among young kids

Washington, D.C. — Marijuana use by black males as young as 11 has tripled in four years. For white girls the figure has doubled. Also, teens who carry guns or join gangs are more likely to use cocaine, according to a national survey.

Due to these statistics President Clinton said he will convene a White House conference to counter messages to teens that it's cool to drink or get high. The one day conference slated for January would bring together police, academics, clergy, officials in government education and the media to seek ways to reduce crime and drug use among juveniles.

Conservative group tries to head off Powell candidacy

Washington, D.C. — A group of prominent conservatives vowed

Compiled by Shailesh Ghimire

to work against Colin Powell if he were to run for the republican presidential nomination. The conservatives decided to unleash an anti-Powell drive because they believe him to be too liberal on issues from taxes to abortion. They said that Powell's popularity has grown so much that he could divide the party if he got into the race.

Powell recently completed his book tour and said he will make a decision about whether to run for the presidency in the next few weeks.



World
News

Prime Minister of Israel assassinated

Jerusalem — The Prime Minister of Israel Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated Saturday, Nov. 4 while he addressed a gathering to celebrate the Middle East peace process. He was gunned down and rushed to the nearest hospital where he died an hour later.

Israeli authorities have arrested a 27-year-old male law student

with ties to a militant right-wing Jewish group. He was reported to have publicly confessed and said he did the will of God.

At the time of the assassination Israel was relinquishing some authority over to the Palestinian's and the peace process was relatively on schedule. Rabin won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 for his leadership in the peace process.

Simon Peres, the minister for foreign affairs, has temporarily taken over as interim Prime Minister.

United States apologizes to Japan for rape

Tokyo — Defense Secretary William J. Perry apologized on behalf of America for the rape of a 12-year-old Japanese girl by three American servicemen.

The rape occurred in Okinawa this September and provoked many Japanese to question their military relationship with the United States. The United States currently has 47,000 troops stationed in Japan.

Perry recited the steps the

United States has taken, which included a day of reflection for all American forces in Japan. He also said American marines around the world had taken a collection on behalf of the girl.

250 killed in Burundi massacre

Kigali, Rwanda — More than 250 Hutu in northern Burundi were killed in a raid last weekend which appears to have been the work of soldiers of the country's government, a senior Burundian official said.

The attackers were said to have struck on Tangara Hill near the northern town of Ngozi. Most of the people killed were villagers.

In recent months extremist militias from both sides have threatened to torpedo the uneasy collaboration between the Hutu led government and the army. Despite moves toward pluralist politics, the army has refused to open its ranks to members of the Hutu majority.



FEATURES

Alumni drawn to work at Whitworth

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SPORTS

Scott McQuilkin takes role of new athletic director

... Page 7



NEWS

Associate Professor Schubarth begins new study

... Page 8

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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NOVEMBER 14 • 1995

Whitworth fire safety examined

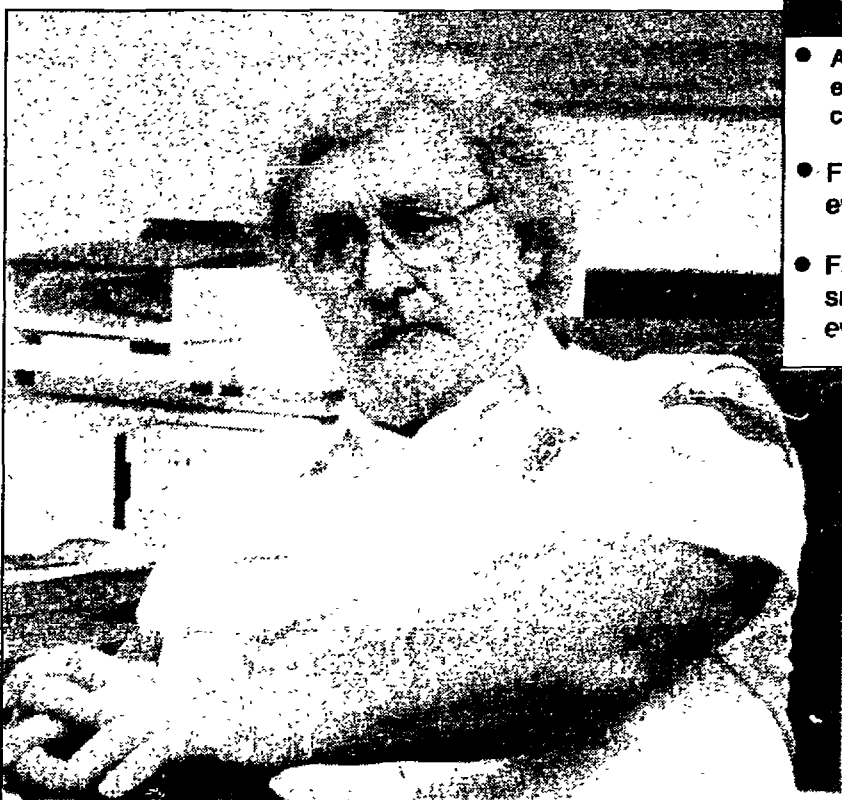
AIMEE MOISO

Staff Writer

With 30 fire hydrants on campus and smoke detectors in every residence hall room, Whitworth students, faculty and staff are, for the most part, protected in case of fire. Despite minor violations, Whitworth's fire safety is up to code, said Skip Wells, the deputy chief fire prevention officer for District 9.

Fire safety inspections of the residence halls and places of assembly are made semi-annually, Wells said, and all the other buildings are checked once a year. Regulations on exits, fire doors, alarms, hydrants, detectors, extinguishers, storage areas, emergency lighting, and other such utilities are examined for violations in fire code, and the school is then responsible for repair, replacement, or correction of the problem. Usually corrections are made within 30 days, he said.

Wells said that the relationship between Whitworth and the fire department has been positive for many years. "The cooperation has been great," he said, noting that Whitworth staff is willing to comply with regulations, and makes a strong effort to correct any violations during an in-



Skip Wells, fire marshal of District 9

Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

spection.

Some of the most frequent violations include the propping of fire doors, tampering with self-closing doors, improper use of fire exits, and storage items stacked within 24 inches of the ceiling in closets and storage areas. Fire code regulations vary from building to building because they are determined by the age of

the structure and recent renovations.

Karen Albrecht, assistant director at the Physical Plant, said that campus security also inspects the campus. "The security department on a monthly basis does fire safety inspections, and every weekday tradespeople check the mechanical rooms to look for things that might be wrong," she

- All fire calls will send three engines, one ladder truck and a command officer at first alarm
- Fire extinguishers are located every 75 feet in every building
- Fire extinguishers, alarms and smoke detectors are serviced every August
- \$250 fine for students caught with fire arms or explosives on campus
- \$75 fine for failure to leave a building during a fire alarm
- \$250 fine for an unapproved use of fire extinguishers and equipment

said. Inspections include keeping fire doors and exits clear and maintaining smoke and heat detectors, as well as monitoring electrical and heating systems.

According to Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life, Whitworth has additional policies in place to protect against fire danger. "Open flames are banned in every building on campus," he said. "We also conduct fire drills in each building [residence hall] at the beginning of each term."

Unlike some schools, Mandeville said, resident assistants at Whitworth are not required to check and lock individual rooms when a fire alarm goes off. "We tell the RAs to encourage students to get out, and then get out themselves," he said. Once safely outside, the RAs meet with their residents and make

sure everyone is accounted for.

RAs are given fire safety training as part of their orientation at the beginning of the school year. Fire extinguisher use and basic knowledge of how to put out small fires are included in the training.

In addition, Residence Life implemented new rules this year about stacking furniture on cinder blocks, citing danger in both general stability and smoke inhalation if beds are too close to the ceiling. Furniture can no longer be placed more than one cinder block high.

Students also rack up heavy fines for activity that could be a fire hazard. The use of any fire arms or explosives or the unprovoked use of fire extinguishers or fire equipment results in a \$250 fine. Failure to leave a building during a fire drill has a fine of \$75, and using, owning, transporting, or storing fireworks on campus is

Please see Fire Safety, Page 2

Whitworth grads equipped for future

CHRISTINE HOLMAN

Staff Writer

With the end of the Fall semester coming, seniors are beginning to think about what they will do when they graduate and have to leave the comfort of Whitworth. Do they continue their education and apply to graduate schools? Do they try to find a job in their area of concentration? And do they have what it takes, upon graduation from Whitworth College, to survive in a professional setting? According to a survey taken of alumni one year and five years out of Whitworth, students are getting a preparation that will carry them into a successful future in the professional or academic world.

A recent survey of Whitworth graduates shows that 20 percent

of students one year out go directly onto graduate school, while 43 percent of graduates five years out are either enrolled in or have completed a graduate program. Of these students, 100 percent of those one year out believe that Whitworth gave them excellent or good preparation for graduate school, while 80.2 percent of those five years out agreed.

The survey also showed that 86.2 percent of those one year out of Whitworth had a job that was directly or somewhat related to their field of study, and 86.6 percent of those graduates five years out had a job in their field.

Additionally, the survey revealed that 80.2 percent of those students one year out of Whitworth believe that they were adequately prepared for their current employment, while 76.1

percent of those five years out agreed.

According to senior and Career Information Adviser, Richie Lane, "Whitworth students definitely have the edge." Because Whitworth is a liberal arts school, graduates are more likely to have what companies want in an employee. "Persons with a liberal arts degree are the ones corporations want to have on board." Lane added that Whitworth is preparing its students to do well in graduate school.

Whitworth students have many resources available to them on campus. Whitworth's Career Services is available to aid students in resume writing, interviewing skills, finding cooperative education and internship possibilities and placements, as well as locat-

See Graduates, Page 2

College really does pay

College Press Services

Hard work in college will pay off later in life, or at least that's what your parents and academic advisers tell you, right?

Well, a new study out of the Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Center supports their claim.

The income gap between college and high school graduates is growing, according to the Pennsylvania study, and in today's competitive job market, the more education you have, the better.

The study, which is based on census examination of 500,000 Pennsylvania residents, says that employees with college degrees saw their incomes rise five percent during the 1980s, while those with advanced degrees enjoyed a 20 percent rise in annual salaries. High school graduates, on the other hand, had their earnings

decline by 13 percent while high school dropouts found their incomes dropped by 11 percent.

"The odds of achieving or retaining middle-class status without one or both spouses earning a bachelor's degree are declining," says the PICURC study which was funded by a group of 80 private colleges and universities. "Education is usually the determining factor in terms of income level."

The study also indicates that:

• In 1990, white men were 167 percent more likely to have a college degree than African American men, up from 127 percent more likely in 1980.

• 55 percent of all children 18 or younger have parents without a college degree, while 15 percent have parents who have

See College, Page 2

Graduates College

Continued from Page 1

ing permanent and short-term job opportunities according to Denise Georgioff, director of career services, and cooperative education/internships.

Dolly Jackson, director of annual giving and a 1992 alumna, said students should begin to prepare to find a career right away. "Think ahead about all the things you could do," said Jackson. She added that students should take the initiative and get involved, as well as use the resources that are offered, during college. "College allows you to stretch yourself. You don't have to have a job to pay off loans yet. You have time to see what you want to do."

Continued from Page 1

not completed high school.

- Students from families with incomes less than \$15,000 dropped out of high school four times as often as those students who came from families earning \$60,000.

- Children of college graduates are more likely to earn college degrees than children of high school graduates, although 60 percent of students from each group attend at least some college.

- Women with college degrees usually marry men with college degrees while high school dropouts usually marry other high school dropouts.

The Pennsylvania study con-

firms data from a report released last year by the U.S. Census Bureau, which estimated salaries over a typical 43.5 year career.

According to that study, a person without a high school diploma earns \$609,000 over his or her lifetime while a high school graduate makes \$821,000. A person with some college experience make \$993,000 while a community college graduate earns \$1,062,000.

A college graduate pulls in \$1.42 million, someone with a master's degree makes \$1.62 million over a lifetime, and those with doctorates make \$2.14 million throughout their careers. People with professional degrees, such as doctors and lawyers, earn an estimated \$3 million during their working lifetime.

"There is no doubt that the higher the degree you have, the more money you will most likely make," says Greg Howard, a statistician at the Census Bureau. "With the economy as it is, and the job market becoming more competitive, the trend is almost sure to continue."

Fire safety

Continued from Page 1

\$25. There is a \$15 fine for propping fire doors and unauthorized use of fire exits and escapes.

Responsibility for alarms falls heavily on the RAs and the resident director of the hall. None of the residence hall alarm systems are directly linked to security or the fire department. "Security has to be called when an alarm goes off. The RA or RD is in charge of the decision about calling the fire department," Albrecht said.

Once a security officer arrives at the residence hall, the officer and the RD walk through to check for fire, and when the building is secure, they turn off the alarm.

Several buildings on campus have alarm systems that are linked to a central reporting station, including the health center, the Field House, the library, the Music

Building, the Campus Center, and the science building. If an alarm goes off in any of those buildings, the fire department is contacted directly, said Wells.

Although large fires have not been a recent problem on campus, Wells recalled several smaller incidents, the most recent ones occurring accidentally. "Two years ago, someone left something on a heat register (that caught on fire) in McMillan, and a popcorn popper in Stewart started a fire the same year," he said. "There was also a dryer fire in Baldwin-Jenkins in 1994." None of the fires caused much damage, and all were put out by residents.

In 1982, a student set fire to a room in Stewart, and although the fire department was aware of the student's identity, the suspect crossed the state line and was never apprehended, Wells said. The 1982 case is the most recent arson case on the Whitworth campus.

Results from the Nov. 3-4, 1995 Northwest College Forensics Tournament

Whitworth takes THIRD place out of 19 schools

Brian Boyle / Rebecca Ricards	Semifinalist Duo
Ryan Howard	4th Informative
Tami Nida	5th Prose
Lisa O'Donnell	1st Prose
	1st Persuasion
Jennifer Reynolds	2nd Persuasion
	3rd Informative
Rebecca Ricards	1st Dramatic Interp
Justin Uhler	Semifinalist Informative
	6th Impromptu
Laura Walker	5th Extemporaneous

Results from the Nov. 5, 1995 Carroll College Forensics Tournament

Whitworth takes FIRST place out of 13 schools

Whitworth takes SECOND place at the Yellowstone Swing

Brian Boyle / Rebecca Ricards	1st Duo
Brian Boyle	Semifinalist Impromptu
Lisa O'Donnell	2nd Prose
	3rd Persuasion
Jennifer Reynolds	2nd Persuasion
	3rd Informative
Rebecca Ricards	1st Dramatic Interp
Laura Walker	6th Communication Analysis

Overall Individual Speaker Sweepstakes Awards:
Tied for 13th place out of 91 students:
Brian Boyle, Lisa O'Donnell, Jennifer Reynolds
Third place: Rebecca Ricards

FYI

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation, the next, and last issue for Fall 1995, of The Whitworthian will be published Dec. 5

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CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

Nov. 5 4:50 a.m.

Male found sleeping in pickup behind the Village. It was a tired commuter student who left upon request.

Nov. 7 11:20 a.m.

A four foot snowball was placed in the loop outside the WCC. Security had to remove the snowball in order for traffic to pass.

Nov. 8 5:40 p.m.

Library books found at WCC and returned to student.

Nov. 9 10 p.m.

Purse was found in Dixon. Owner was notified and it was reclaimed the following day.

Nov. 10 3:15 a.m.

Vehicle broken into in the north end of the Village parking lot. Passenger side window was broken. Backpack, text book and wallet with driver's license, and two credit cards were missing.



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995

- Nutcracker tickets are on sale for the night of Dec. 8 and the afternoon of Dec. 10.

- The last issue of The Whitworthian for the fall semester will come out on Dec. 5.

- Unclaimed yearbooks will be forfeited after Thanksgiving.

- Circle K reported that 15 people have been consistently active in clothing drives, weekly volunteering and gift boxes.

- Psi Chi reported that they are currently preparing to attend a psychology conference this spring in San Jose, Calif.

- Bill Roberts has recently been brought on board as the new security director.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Bret Stephenson, Christopher Woods

The Whitworthian is the official publication of the Associated 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 ASWC, the college, its administration, faculty or staff. 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 791A and 795 of the Public Health Service Act. Postmaster: If funds/branches, please return to Whitworth College, 300 W. Whitworth Rd., Spokane, WA 99251 (509) 466-3048



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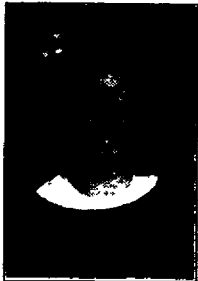
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EDITORIAL

24-hour visitation violates students' privacy, purity, safety



Hanna Ganser

By permitting a 24-hour visitation policy, Whitworth is effectively encouraging violations of privacy. This accommodates opportunities for sexual immorality, and endangers the safety of its own students.

Students choose these policies through the Residence Area Policy meetings, at which they discuss and vote on several policy issues. There

are two primary problems with this arrangement. First, if college-age people are given the option of more restriction, after recently escaping the curfew and rules of home, it is highly unlikely that they will vote for a restricted visiting policy. The second problem is that those students who do want to limit visitation must raise their hand in a crowded room and face the scoffs of their peers if they do not vote with the majority.

Because the hallway lies in between a person's bedroom and the bathroom, it is a personal and private location between the time a person prepares for bed and the time he or she leaves for classes in the morning. There is no reason that students should have to bundle up to dodge members of the opposite sex any more than they would in their own home.

Whitworth has implemented a no co-habitation policy, but this policy becomes largely ineffective when men and women have complete access to each other's bedrooms. Granted, a great many spiritual and academic discussions take place during late hours, but this is nothing that cannot happen in a public area of the dorm. Many students have both the self-control, and the moral discipline to handle themselves in private areas regardless of the hour. However, some students do not. If a small number of residents can't handle their hormones during the evening hours, those who can should be willing to subject themselves to the discipline and inconvenience of visitation hours for the protection of the chastity of those who cannot.

The issue of safety must also be addressed. Whitworth is not immune to acquaintance and date rape. Allowing access to any person in any dorm at any hour makes it difficult to prevent these crimes. If 24-hour visitation was not allowed, it would be easier to spot suspicious activity. But, because it is not unusual to see women in men's dorms and vice versa, it is more difficult to identify.

There are three changes that might help to curb these problems. Some dorms on campus could be designated for having set visiting hours. In addition, R.A.P. meetings should be changed to a silent vote so that students who are intimidated by their peers can say what they really think. Lastly, visitation after certain hours could be restricted to the lounge or other public areas to facilitate those who would like to have late night discussions.

It is time for responsible, self-controlled students to surrender some of their individual freedom for the privacy, purity, and safety of the community. True, not everyone is diving into a pool of sin as soon as the clock strikes midnight, but why be so afraid of minor precautionary action?

Minority students in Illinois protest newspaper's focus

College Press Service

Dekalb, Ill.— Northern Illinois University minority students who said they were angry about inadequate coverage in the student newspaper, recently stormed the school's cashier's office and demanded a refund of a portion of their student fees.

"We feel like we're not being represented by the staff," said NIU student Daryl Jones. "Instead of being a student paper for the students, the Northern Star has become a paper for the Northern Star staff."

NIU students help subsidize the Northern Star by paying six cents per credit hour for the publication, and any one student's total contribution does not exceed 72 cents. Officials from the cashier's office indicated that students who did not wish to allocate money toward the school paper would be credited on their next tuition bill.

One NIU student, however, has said he will pay for any fees the paper may lose. "I'd just really hate to see NIU without a newspaper," senior Jon Gilbertson told the Star. "Even with all its faults, it's better than nothing."

Jones and other students said they are upset by the Star's editorial treatment of minorities. "When the stories are about African-American or other minority students, the stories only focus on one side of the issue," said Jones, who is also a member of the student government. "The reporters show a lack of sensitivity when they write. The stories don't reflect what really happens."

Jones pointed to a recent flap over the Homecoming king and queen as an example. "For years, photos of the king and queen ran on the front page," said Jones. "But for the past few years, when there's been an African-American king and queen, their pictures aren't even in the paper."

But most frustrating of all, Jones said, is the lack of accountability from the paper's staff. "There isn't anyone who's willing to take

responsibility for what gets printed," said Jones.

But Lesley Rogers, the paper's editor-in-chief, said The Northern Star's stories reflect what occurs on campus. "We print what happens," Rogers said. "There's no misrepresentation or withholding of facts."

Still, Rogers says she's willing to hear the concerns of the students. "The Northern Star is the student paper," she says. "It's our objective to represent the students."

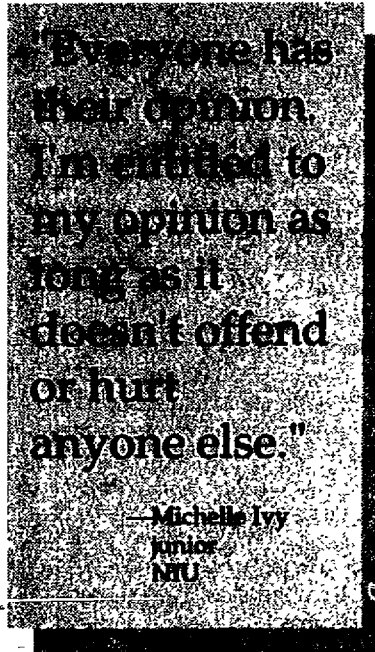
Shortly after the protest, Rogers and her staff participated in a forum to hear the concerns of students, many of whom brought up the Homecoming photos. Ralph Argueta, the paper's photo editor, told students that no photos were taken of the king and queen because of a shortage of photographers to cover the event.

Argueta's answer did little to satisfy junior Michelle Ivy, who accused Star staffers of racism. "All I want is for nobody to put me down," Ivy said. "Everyone has their opinion. I'm entitled to my opinion as long as it doesn't offend or hurt anyone else."

Jones, who helped me organize the forum, said the recent protest over the paper's content is not an issue of race or fairness. It's one of economics.

"Contributing to the paper makes us consumers," Jones said. "As a consumer, I'm not satisfied with the product, and I want my money back."

At the forum, some NIU students said they were willing to stage a sit-in if their concerns were not addressed. Last spring, student protesters at DePaul University staged a 10-day sit-in at the school's student newspaper office to protest the paper's coverage of minority issues.



final responsibility for what gets printed," said Jones.

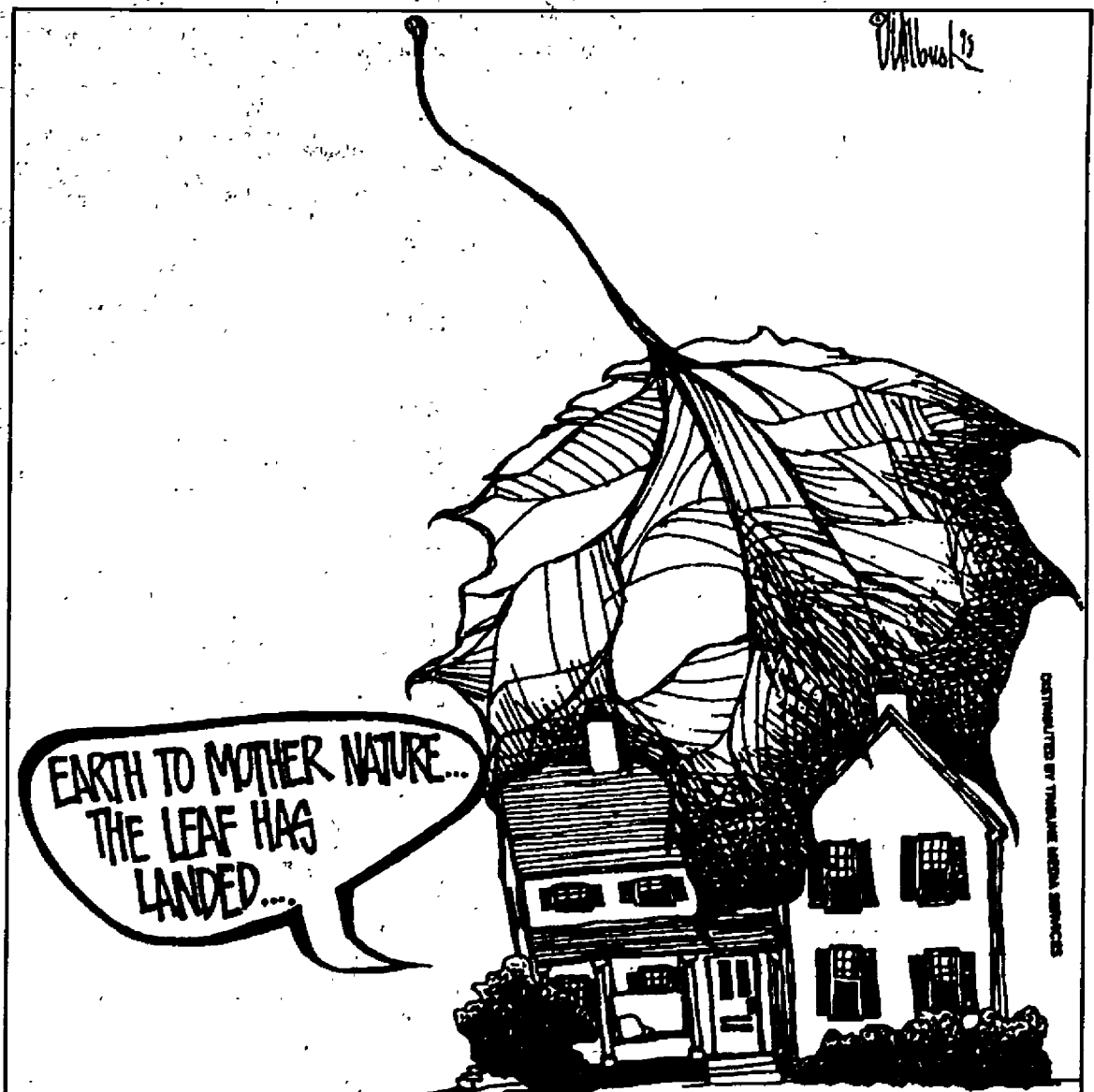
Still, Rogers says she's willing to hear the concerns of the students.

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 articles, news, sports, features,
 reviews, editorials. All majors desired.
 Call 362-48 for more information.

Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issue of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC, or e-mail: cbrett@eve.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 29 for publication in the Dec. 5 issue.





Whitworth Speaks Out

What valuables would you save if there was a fire in your dorm room?



"I would have to save my 'blanky' because I take it everywhere. I still sleep with it."

—Jaime Cantu
freshman

"If I had to jump out the second story of Stewart Hall, I would definitely take my e-mail disk. My entire last three months of correspondence with the outer world is on the disk. Maybe some textbooks and notes."

—Charles "Danny" Rock
sophomore

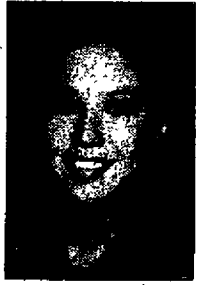


"I would take my photo album. I don't have the negatives. They have lots of memories."

—Anne Gallagher
freshman

"I would take my computer, it is the most expensive thing that I own. I guess that is kind of big though."

—Malia Dilworth
freshman

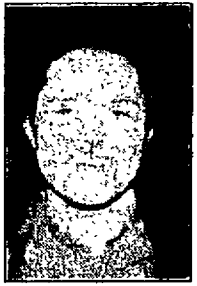


"I would grab my roommate because if I lost my roommate, I would not have a roommate. I love my roommate so much, and if I lost him I would not know what to do here at Whitworth. There are not too many roommates who would want to [live] with me."

—Jay McArthur
sophomore

"I would save my dog, and if my roommate did not get her pig, I would get the pig."

—Sarah Rice
sophomore



"My roommate because I love him."

—Brent Kaufman
freshman

The origin of Thanksgiving

College Press Service

Atlanta—The family gathered at the dinner table, Dad poised over the turkey with a carving knife, a prayer of thanks—all Thanksgiving traditions passed down from the Pilgrims' first observance some 300 years ago, right?

Not quite.

According to Emory University anthropologist George Armelagos, venison was the main course at the Pilgrims' three-day celebration and no mention was made of thanks.

In fact, Maine, Virginia, Texas, and Florida all claim they were the site of the first Thanksgiving not Massachusetts.

"Holidays such as Thanksgiving Day are constructed and reconstruct in a way that tells us more about society than the symbolic significance of the original event," says Armelagos.

Armelagos calls today's Thanksgiving holiday "a triumph of Yankee salesmanship."

He explains that what had been a New England tradition gradually gained acceptance in all regions of the nation.

Although U.S. presidents, beginning with George Washington in 1789, have issued proclamations for Thanksgiving observances, it was up to state governors to declare official holidays. Transplanted New Englanders, particularly newspaper editors,

hounded governors for proclamations. The South initially resisted, defiantly holding Thanksgiving a week before the date President Ulysses Grant set for the rest of the nation.

According to Armelagos, industrialization, compulsory education and mass communications all played a role in passing Thanksgiving traditions and myths from generation to generation.

"Nowadays, we've created our own cultural patterns in celebrating the holiday," says Armelagos. "For example, instead of participating in sports activities, such as archery or turkey shoots, after the meal, we watch football games."

Attractions & Distractions Off Campus

- Nov. 14: Expand Your Horizons • Hill House • 6:30 p.m.
Young Life Leadership Development • Young Life office • 6:30 p.m.
Hosanna • chapel • 9:45 p.m.
- Nov. 15: Midweek Worship • chapel • 11:15 a.m.
Last day to drop a class and automatically receive a "W"
Second Wind meeting • WCC room C • noon
ASWC Assembly meeting • WCC • 5 p.m.
Circle K meeting • WCC room B • 5 p.m.
DIG Bible Study • Hill House • 7 p.m.
Compline • chapel • 9:45 p.m.
- Nov. 16: Amnesty meeting • WCC game room • 10 p.m.
- Nov. 17: Forum: Hugh Ross • 11:15 a.m.
College Bowl Tournament • WCC • 6 p.m.
The movie, "Caddy Shack", will be played in the auditorium • 9 p.m.
- Nov. 18: Women's Basketball: Montana Tech at Whitworth • 4 p.m.
- Nov. 20: Forum: Dan Stephens • 11:15 a.m.
- Dec. 5: Whitworth College Choir presents its annual Christmas Festival concerts. The concerts, titled "Let Heaven and Earth Rejoice," will take place at First Presbyterian Church. On Dec. 5, the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 8, 8 p.m.; and Dec. 9, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and are available through G&B Select-a-Seat (325-SEAT). No tickets are available at the door. For more information, contact Randi Von Ellefson, professor of music at 466-3280.

Off Campus

- Dec. 4-5: The Spokane Civic Theatre will have auditions for "Strangers on Earth," a twenty-something romance. Scripts are available in the Civic Theater office. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. in the Firth Chew Studio Theatre. Call: 325-1413.

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Calendar features 'Studmuffins of Science'

College Press Service

New York—Karen Hopkin has been around scientists for most of her life.

And despite what you may think, the biochemist says that most of them are fairly attractive people. "There's this geek stigma about us," Hopkin says. "But that's hardly the case."

To prove her point, Hopkin created the "Studmuffins of Science" calendar, a collection of 12 male scientists from universities across the nation who hardly fit the "taped-glass, pocket-protector" stereotype. In the calendar, the hunky scientists are pictured outside their classrooms and laboratories, usually in poses that emphasize physical exercise over exercising the mind.

"This is another attempt to dismiss stereotypes," Hopkin says. "Young people can see that what they want to do is just as normal as what someone else might want to do."

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Strong ties return alumni to Whitworth

SARAH MARSH
Staff Writer

Have you ever imagined yourself working at Whitworth after you graduate? Does that idea seem impossible? Well, with over 90 alumni who working at Whitworth, the chances of returning may not be as slim as they seem.

Gordon Watanabe, assistant professor of education and special assistant to the president, would have never imagined as a student that he would end up working at Whitworth. After graduating in 1975, Watanabe returned to work at Whitworth in 1983 as director of international student affairs. Returning in 1992 as a professor of education was again, not necessarily something he would have expected.

Perhaps the fact that he never caught a pine cone should have been a clue to Tad Wisenor, assistant director of admissions and soon to be director of alumni relations, that his time at Whitworth would not be finished upon graduating.

After graduating from Whitworth in 1989, Wisenor went to work in Seattle as a writer and editor for a marketing research firm. He said his time in Seattle gave him perspective on his Whitworth education and really made him appreciate it.

"It wasn't until I left that I realized just how unique this place was," said Wisenor.

Though he was not looking for this job, when it opened up he found that it really met the criteria he was looking for.

Working at Whitworth also came as a surprise to Dolly Jackson, director for annual giving, returned only four months after graduating in May of 1992. Lots of people didn't believe she wasn't a student anymore.

"I had always had a job at Whitworth since I was a freshman and had worked for the college in one way or another. To not be a student any longer and to be working here was strange," said Jackson.

Though ending up at Whitworth came as a surprise for

many alumni, they are glad to be back and want to do all they can to support the college.

"It's not hard to work here. A lot of people who work here know that we could go other places that pay more, but there are a lot of benefits you can't put in the bank. You wish you could do more all the time because it means so much to you. I think



"On my good days I feel like I'm carrying on the Whitworth tradition of investment in young people that I've known for 35 years. I feel like I'm part of that chain that is trying to provide that same quality experience."

-Tammy Reid,
associate dean
for Academic
Affairs
Class of 1960

that's why a lot of people around here get so fried," said Jackson.

Watanabe agreed, "I thought I used to work hard as a student, but when you are working here as faculty or staff it's almost all-consuming. Most of the time I like it because I'm committed to

the education of heart and mind. I think that is an amazing mission."

It isn't hard for these folks to want to give their all. According to Stephanie Halton, resident director of Warren Hall, who graduated from Whitworth in 1988, "It's a unique experience to be able to work at a place that you believe in and you believe in the product."

Wisenor said, "For me this has become a job where I have a sense of ministry as much as a sense of occupation. I think that what Whitworth does as a Christian institution is unique and a very important program in a world that often doesn't appreciate the balance we achieve here between academic and intellectual curiosity and a strong Christian base and commitment to Jesus Christ."

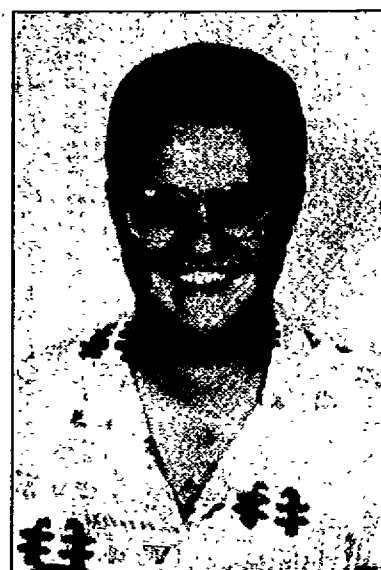
Being an alumni also adds to the way people do their job and the satisfaction they get out of it.

Halton said, "I don't think you have to be an alum to be an effective RD, but I have a real love for this place. It means a lot to me, so that attachment is a little different. I think I grew up at Whitworth. It allowed me to think and to challenge myself and to both fail and succeed."

Jackson said that being an alumna helps her to do her job more effectively. She said, "A lot of donors will say Whitworth is too conservative or too liberal and will ask if it is really carrying out its mission. I can say, 'Yes, I'm a product of the mission.'" Jackson added, "It makes it a lot easier to work and try to raise money for Whitworth and enhance the relationship people have with the college because it literally changed my life. It brought me to Christ."

Tammy Reid, associate dean for Academic Affairs, said being an alumna helps her to understand the institution for the long term. After graduating from Whitworth in 1960, and having worked at the college for 25 years, she said, "The ups and downs of the institution matter less because I have

known it over a 35 year period. The institution has stayed very strong. The mission is strong. The quality of the students and the commitment of the faculty take on new faces, but they feel very much the same... So, I don't get too upset when we have some kind of setback because I know that it's a short term setback and the long term impact and direction [of the



"What Whitworth does as a Christian institution is unique and a very important program in a world that often doesn't appreciate the balance we achieve here between academic and intellectual curiosity and a strong Christian base and commitment to Jesus Christ."

-Tad Wisenor,
assistant director
of Admissions
Class of 1989

college] is strong."

Watanabe also thinks being an alumnus helps him to understand students.

"Whitworth is a unique place, probably every school is. Because of that, the tension between a solid Christian faith and the ability to

explore without a lot of 'you can't talk about those things,' or 'this isn't appropriate to talk about,' this is a wonderful place to be. There is a tension that goes along with all that. When students are working through that I understand it and can talk about it from my own experience here on this campus. I think that's helpful. It shouldn't be required, but it's a strength," Watanabe said.

Laura Bloxham, a professor of English who graduated from the college in 1969, thinks that employees who are alumni are an asset, but they must be balanced out by people who aren't alumni.

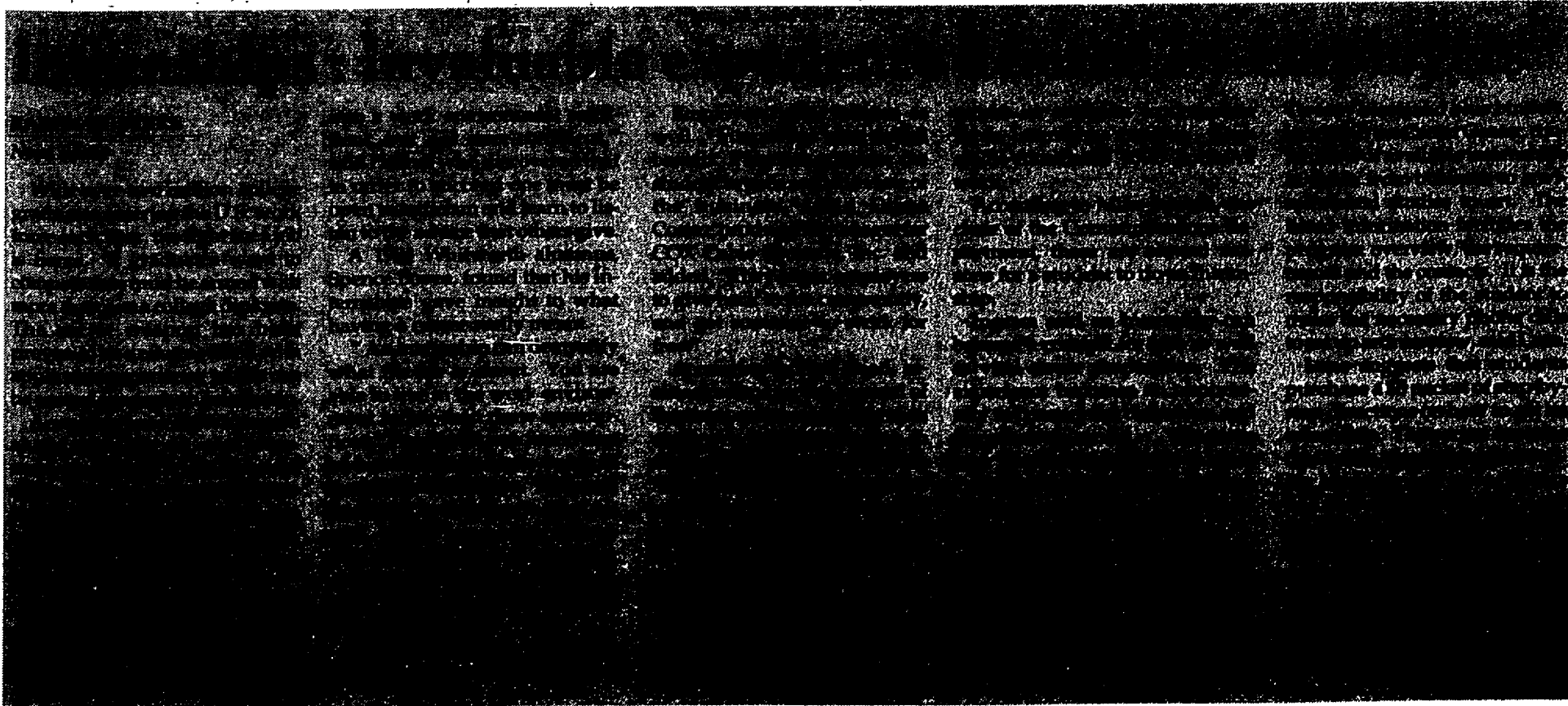
Bloxham said, "My perception is that people who are alums who work at the college care about the institution in ways that other people don't. I think that's probably why we need a balance of people who are alums and people who aren't. It's sometimes much easier to be objective if you're not an alum. There is less emotional attachment and I think that might be healthier in terms of having a life away from the college and making choices to go other places."

Employees of the college, whether alumni or not, can feel like they are a part of the tradition of Whitworth College.

Reid said, "On my good days I feel like I'm carrying on the Whitworth tradition of investment in young people that I've known for 35 years. I feel like I'm part of that chain that is trying to provide that same quality experience. It feels good to be a part of that tradition and a part of that chain."

Sometimes Reid said that she feels she is in a time warp back to the days when she was an undergraduate. "I walk across the Loop and it's sort of deserted and I imagine the voices and people that would have been there when I was a student."

Whitworth continues to draw students and employees that enrich Reid's life. Reid said, "The people with whom I've spent my time, whether as an undergraduate or as an employee of the college have shaped me in mysterious and wonderful ways."



INTRAMURAL UPDATE

5 on 5 Basketball

TUESDAY NOV. 7

Men's Results:
 Southbound (1-0) d. The Flyin' Hawaiians (0-1) 69-18
 High Scorer: Sheldon Smith (S) 26 pts.
 Red Necks (1-0) d. Phi Slamma Jamma (0-1) 45-37
 High Scorer: Nate Harrison (RN) 14 pts.
 Hoopaholics (1-0) d. Mac (0-1) 60-48
 High Scorer: Eligha Burks (H) 22 pts.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 8

Men's Results:
 Country Pride (1-0) d. The Nads (0-1) 66-44
 High Scorer: Brian Ainsworth (N) 21 pts.
 Moon and Stars (1-0) d. The Faculty (0-1) 57-48
 High Scorer: Rio Three Stars (MS) 20 pts.

THURSDAY NOV. 9

Men's Results:
 Southbound (2-0) d. Punani (0-1) 51-37
 High Scorer: Sheldon Smith (S) 26 pts.
 Da Ol' Dirty Bastards (2-0) d. Mac (0-2) 62-50
 High Scorer: Phil Shahbaz (M) 21 pts.

FRIDAY NOV. 10

Men's Results:
 The Boon Doggers (1-0) d. The Nads (0-2) 75-42
 High Scorer: Mike Park (BD) 22 pts.

SATURDAY NOV. 11

Women's Results:
 Hoolligans (2-0) d. Pez Poppers (0-2) 49-11
 High Scorer: Heidi Hultgrenn (PP) 17 pts.
 Big "M" and the Trainer Pirates (1-1) d. The Air Up There (0-2) 43-29
 High Scorer: Heather McDonald (TAUT) 20 pts.

SUNDAY NOV. 12

Men's Results:
 The Faculty (1-1) d. Scrappers (0-1)
 High Scorer: Lyle Cochran (F) 18 pts.
 Red Necks (1-0) d. Punani (0-2) by default
 PHI SLAMMA JAMMA (1-1) d. The Flyin' Hawaiians (0-2) 53-33
 High Scorer: Ben Brueggemeier (PSJ) 15 pts.

MONDAY NOV. 13

Game I Easy Riders vs. Punani
 Game II PHI SLAMMA JAMMA vs. Southbound
 Game III Emtac vs. The Boon Doggers
 Game IV Moon and Stars vs. Red Necks

TUESDAY NOV. 14

Game I Hoopaholics vs. Arend Nuggets

WEDNESDAY NOV. 15

Game I Scrappers vs. Easy Riders
 Game II Emtac vs. En Fuegos
 Game III Punani vs. The Flyin' Hawaiians

THURSDAY NOV. 16

Game I Faculty vs. Red Necks

SATURDAY NOV. 18

Game I Moon and Stars vs. PHI SLAMMA JAMMA
 Game II Country Pride vs. Emtac
 Game III The Boon Doggers vs. Hoopaholics

SUNDAY NOV. 19

Game I Faculty vs. Punani
 Game II Scrappers vs. Southbound
 Game III Mac vs. En Fuegos
 Game IV PHI SLAMMA JAMMA vs. Easy Riders
 Game V The Boon Doggers vs. Arend Nuggets

Indoor Soccer

THURSDAY NOV. 2

The Bloated-Hippo Spinal Fluid Drinkers (0-0-1) tied The Champs (0-0-1)
 Gimmie Da Ball (1-0) d. Sequoias (0-1)

SUNDAY NOV. 5

Mixed Plate (1-0) d. The Dopas (0-1)
 Arend Avalanche (1-0) d. The Superfly Stationary Strikers (0-1)
 No Body Special (1-0) d. Mac (0-1)
 The Bloated Hippo Spinal Fluid Drinkers (0-0-2) tied Sequoias (0-1-1)

MONDAY NOV. 6

Gimmie Da Ball (2-0) d. The Champs (0-1-1)
 Mixed Plate (2-0) d. Arend Avalanche (1-1)
 No Body Special (1-0) d. Mac (0-1)
 The Superfly Stationary Strikers (1-1) d. The Dopas (0-2)

WEDNESDAY NOV. 8

The Champs (1-1-1) d. Mac (0-2)

THURSDAY NOV. 9

No Body Special (2-0) d. The Bloated Hippo Spinal Fluid

Men's Basketball team brings an up-tempo crew on a mission

RICHIE LANE
Guest Writer

The 1995-96 men's basketball team is on a mission. They are seeking redemption for coming so close to winning the NCIC title and going to the NAIA nationals. They came up one game shy last season.

"This years competition for league title is going to be a dog-fight" predicted Head Coach Warren Friedrichs while explaining the Bucs' outlook. Tough league games will be against Lewis and Clark, Central Washington University, Pacific Lutheran University and league newcomer George Fox.

Friedrichs said his team is ready for this season's challenges. "The upperclassmen are strong leaders and influence the team by example. They are simply just-get-it-done type of guys. We've never had a team this good," said Friedrichs, "The entire team is strong."

A goal Friedrichs has established for the team is indoctrinating a strong consistent work ethic.

The Bucs' top returnees are seniors Nate Dunham, Roman Wickers and Jeff Arkills. In addition, senior John Beckman and juniors Gabe Jones, Louis Vargas, sophomores Sean Weston and Jeff Mix return. New to the team is transfer junior Nate Williams, and Whitworth walk-on sopho-

more Nate Fox brings some height to the team. Rounding out the roster is one of the best pack of freshman recruits Friedrichs said he has ever coached. Spokane natives Greg Jones, Tyler Jordan and Richland, Wash. import Doug Schulz are all new this year.

prove on his 15.3 points per game average from last year and assure that the team's game plan is running effectively. He will be the primary shooting guard in the Bucs' lineup this season.

Assistant Coach Rodney Wecker described this year's team as a better outside shooting team and more athletic than past teams. "The games will be more up-tempo this year," Wecker added.

One common theme expressed by the team was the advantage of playing at home. Dunham said, "I don't think fans realize how much they contribute by coming out and cheering us on. It is the key to winning here."

Wickers said that everyone on the court can hear the cheering and music.

Friedrichs added, "The home crowd is crucial and fans were a big part of last year's success. The cheering and music totally psyches the team up."

Assistant Coach John Adams explained one of the strengths of this year's team is that of a crucial, but hard-to-measure statistic. Adams explained, "this team not only has a strong desire to win, but also is also bound by a solid unified team spirit."

Whitworth is ranked 18th in the NAIA Division II preseason poll. The Bucs tip-off their season Monday, Nov. 20th, at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

"I don't think fans realize how much they contribute by...cheering us on."

-Nate Dunham
 senior,
 power forward

The Bucs' have a unified goal of improving their team skills each game and team leadership is going to play a big part in this process.

Dunham, who earned First Team All-NCIC last year, said, "Their isn't one star, but rather we as a team are stronger this year." Dunham who scored a high of 31 points last season, is confident of the team's depth.

Wickers' last season accomplishments warranted a 2nd Team All-NCIC honor. His role will be as a court motivator this season. Wickers would also like to im-

Football
 1 - 8 overall
 0 - 4 Conference

vs. Linfield
 Lost 23 - 6

Passing
 J.J. Green
 6-20 61 yds
 0 TDs 3 INTs

Rushing
 Tim Rust
 16 att 38 yds
 1 TD

Receiving
 David Glenn
 3 catches 52 yds

Defense
 Jeff Baxter 18 tackles

Women's Basketball
 1 - 0 overall
 0 - 0 NCIC

vs. Mount Royal College
 exhibition
 Won 59 - 52

Top Performers
 Rebecca Moore
 16 pts. 9 reb.
 5-13 FG. 5-8 FT. 1-7 3PT.
 Sherri Northington
 13 pts. 9 reb.
 5-12 FG. 3-10 FT.

STAT SHEET

Women's Swimming
 2 - 0 overall
 2 - 0 NCIC

vs. Linfield
 Won 124 - 81

Top Performers
 Dorian Reese
 won 1000 m. Freestyle
 won 200 m. Butterfly
 Carley Bush
 won 200 m. Freestyle
 won 100 m. Freestyle

vs. Willamette
 Won 117 - 88

Top Performers
 Shannon Braun
 won 200 m. Freestyle
 won 100 m. Freestyle

Cross Country
 Brian Lynch will be going to the NAIA National Meet this weekend at Kenosha, Wisconsin

Men's Swimming
 1 - 1 overall
 1 - 1 NCIC

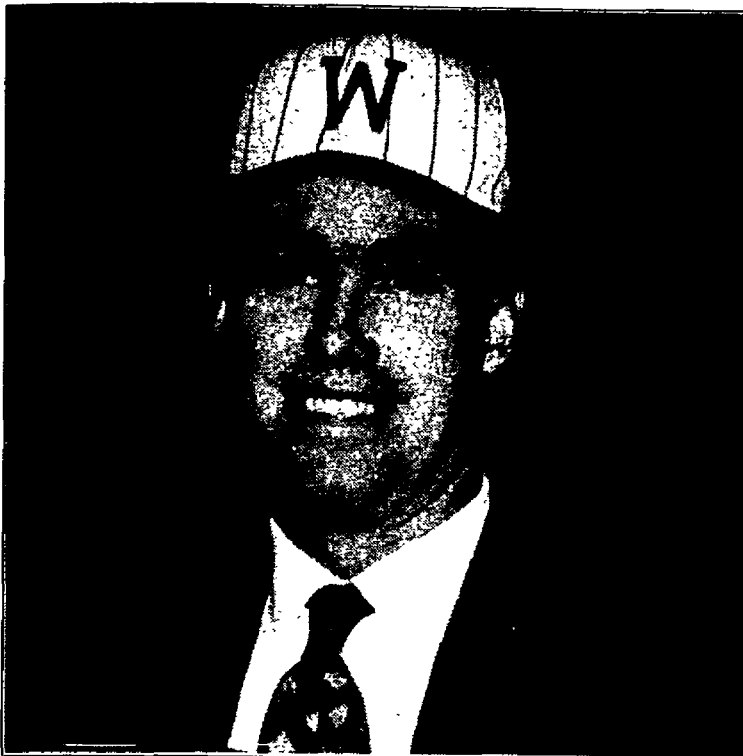
vs. Linfield
 Lost 105 - 81

Top Performers
 Guy Mikasa
 won 50 m. Freestyle
 won 100 m. Freestyle
 Jerry Rice
 won 400 m. Individ.
 Medley

vs. Linfield
 Won 113 - 88

Top Performers
 Steve Schadt
 won 1000 m. Freestyle
 won 500 m. Freestyle
 Jeff Rice
 won 50 m. Freestyle
 won 200 m. Butterfly

McQuilkin named as athletic director



Chris Woods/Whitworthian

Scott McQuilkin accepted the position of athletic director last week and will replace interim A.D. Jo Wagstaff on Jan. 1, 1996.

TODD PARSONS
Sports Editor

Scott McQuilkin knows Whitworth well. After being at Whitworth as a student, a coach, and a professor, it's only natural that he should move on to the position of athletic director. With this he brings three major perspectives to this important job.

McQuilkin will take over as athletic director on Jan. 1, 1996, replacing Jo Wagstaff, who as assistant athletic director was the standing A.D. because former A.D., Kevin Bryant, moved to Portland State University.

After President Bill Robinson nominated McQuilkin, he established a search committee to review McQuilkin's qualification and decide whether they recommend him for the position.

The Search Committee Chairman and Associate Professor of Economics Rich Schatz said, "We wanted someone who would be able to manage the coaches. The fact that he had been a successful coach, was a strong factor."

McQuilkin had five major points to his philosophy and goals for the athletic department.

The first is competitiveness. He said coaches must be recruiters, "experts in their discipline," and must "create moral training grounds."

Second, is creating gender equality. To reach this he said that Women's Softball would be added in the near future. Another issue he has to deal with is the possibility of cutting programs. He said that he didn't want anything cut, rather add proportionality to Whitworth athletics.

Third, he sees fund-raising as a playing a major. "In essence, we need to sell Whitworth," he said. McQuilkin will get his first major test with Pirate Night III as U.S. Bank cut their donation from \$8000 to \$5000-\$4000. He will also need to get a new speaker.

"[I] need to find someone to articulate Whitworth's goals," said McQuilkin.

The next is making major improvements to facilities. This starts with a new weight room

that Pirate Night II made possible. It also includes creating more "green space." With 15 sports currently and many of the teams practicing side-by-side and many not even able to play on Whitworth's grounds, more fields need to be added.

Finally he expands on the importance of building community. To accomplish this, Whitworth must "corner the north side of town." This includes getting in touch with all of the businesses and the people as well. He wants coaches and athletes to reach out. To accomplish this he suggests athletes going to the Shriner's and coloring with kids, or a team "adopting a class room" by going into a junior high class and making themselves available, and maybe three or four linebackers going to the homes of the elderly during the winter to shovel the snow off of driveways and walkways.

"[McQuilkin] communicates the philosophy and mission of the athletic department well," said Schatz.

Women's hoops: game plan will remain the same

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

Now that the fall has come and gone and winter has begun showing its winter coat on campus, it's time for sports to move indoors to the hardwood. After a successful 1994-95 season, the women and coaches of this year's varsity basketball team are ready to face the road and bring excitement to the Fieldhouse once again.

"Our fans were great and gave us lots of support last year. We would like to see that support again, for it gives us a home court advantage as well as encourages us as a team to play hard," said Head Coach Helen Higgs.

According to Higgs, in her second year as the varsity women's basketball coach, her game plan and coaching tactics will remain the same.

"I like to keep my expectations the same. As a team, the main goal is to play every game to win. If I have goals or expectations that the players don't agree with, we will change those goals and expectations," said Higgs.

The women return four players from last year's squad. These include junior Jennifer Tissue, senior Sherri Northington, and sophomores Malia Elliot and Andrea Sherer. These returners bring a lot of talent and experience that will be combined with experience from two transfer students as well as seven newcomers.

"I feel that we have plenty of girls, as well as a talented freshman class. We should have a solid rotation out on the court," said Higgs.

With a solid backcourt and talent on the inside blocks, Higgs hopes to have a balanced inside as well as outside game. This offensive scheme will include set plays, lots of motion, individual decisions, and quick shots.

According to Higgs, the team is not big compared to some of the competition, but what they don't have in size they make up for it with speed.

"I would like to see the team score quick baskets on offense as well as get points off the transition game with good defense creating the fast break opportunities," said Higgs.

On the defensive side of the court, the plan is to play man defense but also run zone defenses just to confuse the opposition a bit. The team is also working on a variety of press breaks to create turnovers in the backcourt.

With the switch that is taking place in athletics from NAIA to NCAA, the women will be facing a tougher preseason as opposed to years past. The number of games in the preseason has also been limited.

"This road may be a bit more difficult and we may take our lumps along the way, but it should be a positive experience and prepare us for conference play come January," said Higgs.

Play began on Nov. 12 in an exhibition game against Mount Royal College. The Pirate's won 59-52, with Northington and transfer Rebecca Moore leading the way. Moore had 16 points and nine rebounds and Northington racked up 13 points and nine boards. Their next home match will be played on Saturday, Nov. 18 against Montana Tech. University.

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Fall break may be future possibility

CHRISTINE BISHOP
Staff Writer

Whitworth is considering making changes in the traditional fall calendar. According to Tammy Reid, associate dean for Academic Affairs, the changes include starting the fall semester earlier, having a break in October, and having classes in session the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

There are a number of reasons for the proposed changes. "One [issue] is the semester start, stop and holiday breaks. The other is the way we use the class time within each week. We've talked about starting before Labor Day, or a week earlier. The Registrar has said that if we were to start a week early, that might have a nice payoff in terms of our weekly schedule," Reid said. "Then we might be able to go to 50 minute periods. By the time you translate all that, the bottom line is we might be able to accommodate more classes in the number of classrooms that we have."

With only a three day week-end during faculty development day in October, Reid said, students and faculty had the span of non-stop work. "It's a long haul between Sept. 7 and

Thanksgiving, for everybody, faculty and students both. The idea is to start a week before Labor Day and by the middle of October take anywhere from two week days to a whole week in October," said Reid. The Thanksgiving Break could possibly be shortened by one day, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, Reid said.

According to Ken Shipps, provost and dean of the faculty, the department chairs have not had a chance to consider the proposed changes. "We haven't even gotten close to any decisions yet. The department chairs haven't had a chance to react. There's been no formal proposal," he said.

According to Reid, the new calendar change has been thrown around for a couple of years. "This particular discussion started when the new registrar, Gary Whisenand, came on. He has been looking at other models [of other colleges and 4-1-4 schools]," Reid said. Due to the already published dates in the new 1995-96 catalog, the earliest changes would take effect in the fall of 1997 or possibly the fall 1996, according to Reid.

Whisenand was unavailable to comment due to registration this week.



Glens Schubarth associate professor of psychology is currently conducting research to find explanations about Attention Deficit Disorder in adults

Schubarth researches Attention Deficit Disorder

CAMILLE COOKE
Staff Writer

Delving into the workings of the human brain is the most recent research topic of Glens Schubarth, associate professor of psychology. Schubarth is using Whitworth students as volunteer subjects.

The goal of the experiment is to discover more about how "the right and left hemispheres interact with the Corpus Callosum," explained Schubarth. The results are hoped to explain more about

Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) in adults.

ADD is a disorder that makes it hard for people to concentrate and finish tasks because they are easily distracted. Not much is known about ADD in adults, as a majority of the research is concentrated on children, said Schubarth.

Senior Nicole Segawa, a psychology major is Schubarth's research assistant and takes most of the subjects through the process. "Each of the subjects are first given a form to fill out we determine if they're right or left handed, sit

them at the computer, and run the program," said Segawa.

The program itself mainly deals with how the subjects respond to different stimuli and "determines the reaction time of the two hemispheres," she said.

The experiment began last spring and will go for five to six more years. Several hundred subjects will be needed, while only 100 have been tested so far.

The next step will be to find individuals who have ADD and test them to compare with the results that were received from the initial group.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Shailesh Ghimire



Local News

Spokane voters reject city-county merger

Spokane - The charter which would have erased Spokane city limits and eliminated the County Commission and City Council, replacing them with a city county council and an elected executive was defeated by Spokane voters.

Opponents had warned that the charter would cause tax increases. Charter backers answered the claim, producing a study showing the charter could save \$5.5 million or more in management salaries.

The predictions of savings were impossible to prove because financial decisions would have been made by a council that would exist only if the charter were passed.

In other elections, Washington voters rejected a tribal gambling initiative which would have allowed slot machine gambling on Indian reservations. Voters also turned down Referendum 48 canceling a law passed by the Legislature in the

last session that would have required taxpayers to pay property owners for any loss in property value caused by regulations adopted for the public benefit.



National News

Powell bows out of presidential race

Alexandria, Va. - Gen. Colin Powell declined to compete in the 1996 presidential elections because he said he lacked a calling for political life.

At a packed news conference the 58-year-old general declined the prospect of a presidential bid for 1996. Powell did not rule out a possible run in the year 2000.

Powell admitted to anguish in reaching his decision, but also exultation that a black man was fully respected as a serious presidential prospect by both parties.

He publicly declared himself as a Republican and promised to work with the party and broaden its base and help the Party of Lincoln to once again embody the spirit of Lincoln.

Clinton collides with Republicans

Washington, D.C. - President Clinton and the Republican Congress collide over two stopgap budget bills which could shut down the federal government on Tue, Nov. 14. Clinton has vowed to veto both bills unless Congress strips them of all conditions while House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole refused to meet the demands.

The two pending bills are quite limited in themselves, but have come to symbolize the budgetary differences dividing Clinton from Republicans over the future role of the federal government. The budget war is already defining the politics of 1996; a new CNN-USA Today gallop poll shows Clinton beating Dole 53-43, helped largely by voter discontent with GOP budget plans.

Conditions that Clinton is opposed to in the two spending bills include, raising Medicare premiums, curtailing appeals by death row inmates, limiting federal agencies' ability to issue, health, safety and environmental regulations on business, and binding him to balance the budget in seven years. Even though Clin-

ton has favored balancing the federal budget, he has outlined a 10 year approach with a softer landing.



World News

First assembly polls since 1987

New Delhi, India - For five years, Islamic militants have been leading a battle for the secession of Jammu and Kashmir, India's only majority Muslim state. Efforts to crush the revolt have failed, some 20,000 people have died, and tensions with neighboring Muslim Pakistan have risen to near-war pitch.

Indian Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao hopes to resolve his country's worst crisis by holding the first Kashmir state assembly polls since 1987.

With elections coming up next month, parties representing Kashmir's six million Muslims vow to boycott the polls and Islamic militants threaten to assassinate candidates and election officials. Their contention is that their community no longer wishes to be a part of Hindu India. They also claim that 72 percent of Kashmiris favor independence.

Nigerian playwright hanged

Lagos, Nigeria - Nigeria's military rulers hanged playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa on Fri, Nov. 10, along with eight other anti-government activists.

Saro-Wiwa, 54, was convicted in the deaths of four men during a May 1994 political rally. He said he was framed because of his opposition to the military regime of Gen. Sani Abacha and to the oil industry that earns 80 percent of Nigeria's export income.

Saro-Wiwa was a recent nominee for a Nobel Peace Prize, he received Sweden's \$250,000 Right Livelihood Award last year and the Goldman prize from a San Francisco foundation this year, recognizing him as one of Africa's leading environmentalists.

The White House, European governments and human rights groups reacted with outrage. President Nelson Mandela of South Africa also expressed outrage at the hanging. The British Commonwealth has suspended Nigeria's membership of the organization and has called for tough international action.



NEWS

Meet Bill Roberts new head of security

... Page 3

Editorial

How should Whitworth talk about sex?

... Page 4



SPORTS

Re-caps of men's and women's basketball

... Page 11

THE WHITWORTHIAN

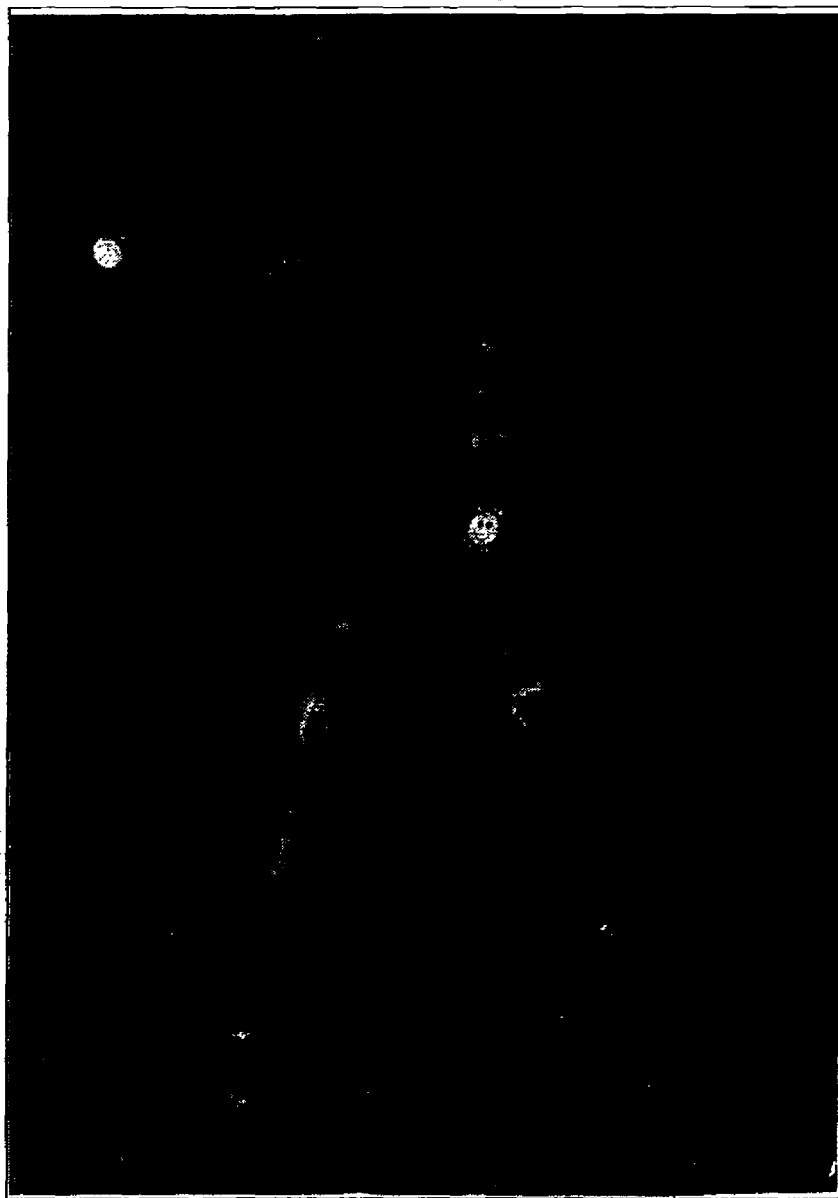
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DECEMBER 5 • 1995

What to do when the lights go out ...



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Senior Steve VerHoeven, a Mac Hall resident takes the opportunity to practice his flaming juggling during the power failure which hit the Whitworth campus at approximately 9 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 29. The power failure lasted for one hour, and was believed to be caused by downed power lines due to the wind.

Athletics under examination

CHRISTINE BISHOP

Staff Writer

Whitworth's athletic program is currently under revision. President Bill Robinson assigned the Athletics Task Force, who met several times this semester, to review the current athletic program and its philosophy, and to develop a strategic plan for the foreseeable future, according to the November 1995 Athletics Task Force Report. According to Fred Pfursich, Dean of Enrollment Services and member of the Task Force, three major recommendations have been proposed and will be evaluated by the cabinet.

The main purpose for the appointed task force was to create a plan that would implement changes in the athletic program.

"The principle force behind this was the development of the strategic plan," said Dale Soden, associate professor of history, director of continuing studies, and chair of the Task Force. According to Soden, the Task Force consists of 13 non-athletic people, a point Soden said is important because it will result in impartial decisions.

The report, which was written in a joint effort by the Task Force, states that the three recommendations include a new athletics philosophy statement, gender equity in athletics, and budgeting issues.

"We wanted to look more seriously at gender equity in our athletic program. The idea is to create more opportunities for women," said Pfursich.

According to Soden, the committee has taken certain measures to understand what women want in order to meet their needs. "We carefully evaluate the interests of women on campus. It is assumed that there is additional interest in women's collegiate sports and we need to respond to that," Soden said.

There has been talk of limiting men's sports in order to create more women's sports, said Pfursich, however chances of that happening are slim.

"We're not recommending that we drop anything right now," said Soden.

"The intention was not to send a signal to men's programs to cut men's programs. The signal was we need to create more [pro- See Athletics, Page 2]

Federal aid faces cuts

CHRISTINE HOLMAN

Staff Writer

As Congress attempts to balance the national debt, and as the 1996 fiscal year budget is being formed, the future of federal student aid is in question.

The discussion in Washington, D.C. during the last few months has been about cutting President Clinton's Direct Lending program, or at least freezing it for the time being.

Additional measures have been proposed which would price many students out of higher education, including shortening or ending the free grace period that gives graduates six months to find a job before they have to start paying the interest of their student loans, raising the interest on PLUS loans from three and one-tenth percent to four percent, and sticking institutions with a national student loan tax of two percent on the volume of student loans at each institution.

"This fee would have been an extra expense to Whitworth of \$100,000 this year," said vice president for Business Affairs, Tom Johnson. All three student loan programs, Federal Subsidized Stafford Loans, Federal Unsubsidized Stafford Loans, Federal Parental Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), would be subject to the two percent tax.

The Direct Lending program that was at the backbone of Clinton's plan to make higher education more accessible to more students would be at least temporarily capped in a compromise between the House and Senate.

Although Whitworth is not affected by this specific cut because the school is not one of approximately 1,350 schools that do offer it, Johnson said that students should remain aware of the cuts being made. "Students at Gonzaga held a demonstration march recently to show concern for what was being proposed in Washington, D.C. Our students did not join, probably, because

they did not have enough information."

The Direct Lending program cuts out lenders and other middlemen that comprise the old guaranteed loan system. Students borrow directly from the federal government through their campus financial aid office. Eliminating these middlemen saves taxpayers billions of dollars, according to Jane Glickman and Stephanie Babyak of the U.S. Department of Education. The proposed cuts would cap the program at 10 percent of the national loan volume. This means that half the students currently on the Direct Lending program would have to return to the old system.

Wendy Olson, director of financial aid, said Whitworth did not choose to get into the program because there is a large cost and a lot of work to set it up. The school wanted to see how it did during the first year at other schools, like University of Washington and Eastern Washington University. "Direct Loans are simpler, but there is still the possibil-

ity of a loan getting turned over to another agency. The program puts a lot of responsibility on the school." If Whitworth would have started on the program, it would be responsible for all difficulties students have with their promissory notes. This is a great responsibility for one department to have. They

are liable for anything that happens to those loans.

"There's a lot of uncertainty at this point, but right now it looks more encouraging than it did in the fall," said Johnson.

The compromise reached in November between the House and Senate cut the proposed plans in half. Rather than cutting the programs back by \$10.1 billion, they have compromised to cut it back \$5.9 billion over the next seven years.

What does this mean to Whitworth students? "We are breathing a sigh of relief for this year," said Olson as she described the federal cuts. Although some scholarships have been cut, like See Federal Aid, Page 2

Additional measures have been proposed which would price many students out of higher education

Athletics

Continued from Page 1

grams] for women," Pfursich said. There is a better way, according to Pfursich, to bring the two programs to a balance. "Don't add men's sports as fast as you're adding women's sports until you get to a balance," he said. Pfursich added that some institutions have found that the only way they can achieve gender balance is to cut men's sports.

Pfursich said one good change that has occurred is that Whitworth's conference has changed divisions from NAIA division 2 (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) to NCAA division 3 (National Collegiate Athletic Association), a more prestigious group. "That was a big issue in terms of how this move was going to affect us in terms of our athletic programs. That was one impetus for creating this [Task Force]," said Pfursich.

"What constitutes success and how do we measure that success? We came down to some very specific things about how we feel success should be measured in terms of the athletic program," said Pfursich, in reference to the new athletic philosophy. The concern over how the move to NCAA was going to affect the athletic program aided in impelling the new athletics philosophy statement. The statement, in part, states "Whitworth College expects athletes and teams to compete to the best of their ability, and supports athletes in their quest for excellence. Each athlete will measure his or her own effectiveness against personal standards of perseverance, skill, and continual improvement; team performance will be measure by these same standards, as well as by the community standard of competitive success. By the latter standard, Whitworth College expects its teams to post winning

seasons in the conference on a regular basis. The college as a whole will seek to make this success possible."

One downfall for incoming freshmen who anticipate playing a sport is that they will no longer receive financial aid based on athletic ability. "One of the things about the move to NCAA means we can no longer have talent awards in athletics. That has a big effect on coaches," Pfursich said. "That's why the coaches want to take a look at all this and figure out how it will affect the whole program."

According to the report the last recommendation the Task Force proposed was, "to take steps to enlarge the Department of Athletics' operating and facilities budgets to levels that will allow the college's athletics programs to meet Whitworth's commitment to gender equity and will foster the attainment of the level of excellence called for in the strategic plan."

"We've got a facilities problem. The soccer field and the practice areas, we don't have enough facilities for both men's and

women's soccer and football. These sports happen in the fall and at the same time," said Pfursich. Because of the lack of facilities, the football team has to practice on the football field and both soccer teams have to play on it, which, said Pfursich, is one of the reasons the Pine Bowl is being renovated. One of the questions the committee addressed is what to do about the lack of facilities. The field located behind the Field House is in poor shape due to excessive use and has effectively eliminated any use of it for the soccer team. The committee, Pfursich said, is considering upgrading the facilities, or possibly creating additional facilities.

According to Soden, the report lays in the hands of the Provost Ken Shippis at this time, waiting for the final decision from the cabinet. "The report will go to the cabinet in the next few meetings," said Soden. He added that the cabinet meets a few times a week. The cabinet consists of Pfursich, Robinson, Shippis, Kathy Storm, Jim Ferguson, Greg Hamman, Terry McGonigal, Gordon Watanabe, and Tammy Reid.

Federal aid

Continued from Page 1

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship that was canceled on a moment's notice this past summer which supplied \$5000 a year to five Whitworth education students, the federal student aid program is still intact and is still providing students a way to receive higher education.

Johnson wanted Whitworth students to know that the school is actively represented on both state and national levels by organizations who are communicating with legislators about higher education.

Ivan Frishberg, of U.S. Public Interest Research Group, urges students to write to their congress people and the president (e-mail address is president@whitehouse.edu), to show concern for the future of student aid. "It is important

now, to send a strong message to congressional leadership and members of the Conference committee, to support the Senate position on student aid cuts. Also, the president needs to stand strong behind Direct Lending." Both the Budget Reconciliation and the Labor, HHS, Education Appropriations Bills make cuts to student aid.

While pro-student aid efforts have been successful in reducing the scale of the cuts, several billion dollars in cuts would still be made if the legislation became law. Student leaders from schools in 45 states, including the University of Washington, signed a letter addressed to President Clinton on Nov. 17, addressing these bills and calling him to stand behind his programs and the student aid program. Although this process is already far along, students can still get involved by talking to their student leaders and forming committees and panels to discuss the future of the federal student aid program.



Sigma Tau Delta

Whitworth Chapter

The English Department is pleased to announce the following charter members of the Whitworth Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society:

Sally Braithwaite-Marshall
Amy Barlow
Kirsten Brandvold
J. Rebecca Burbank
Laura Cowart
Alyson C. Davis
Aimee Elliott
Christian Gunter
Amy Hagstrom
Elisabeth Hatch
Kelli Krueger
Cori R. Larson
Nathanael J. Myers

Erika Oestreich
Janine Oshiro
Jamie Pace
Kristina Peyrollaz
Rebecca Selden
Rebecca A. Spencer
Liona Tannessen
Cindy Turner
Amy Varo
Jennifer Widrig
Annalisa Young
Stephanie Young

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

Nov. 12

Bike was stolen excluding the front tire from Stewart's bike rack. A front tire was stolen from another bike but the frame was left behind.

Nov. 18

The Music Building was broken into. CDs were taken from professors' offices. Congo drums were taken out of the instrument storage room.

Nov. 20

Custodian found clothing smoldering on a baseboard heater in Keola.

Nov. 21

Male prowler chased off campus after loitering in Arend, Stewart, Ballard and Shalom.

Nov. 25

Two cars broken into in the Field House parking lot. One car had skis stolen and the other car had CDs taken.



ASWC Minutes

Wed, Nov. 15, 1995

- Mock Carol is Dec. 7, in the WCC.
- Requisition of \$457 passed for the purchasing of new skis and accessories for Outdoor Rec.
- Registrar Gary Whisenand spoke of the possibility of a Fall Break in the future.

Wed, Nov. 29, 1995

- SERVE is coordinating Spring Break missions trips to Costa Rica, Mexico, Canada and Seattle.
- Winter Formal is Dec. 9, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Davenport Hotel downtown. Cost is \$5 per person.
- KWRS General Manager position is open for the spring. Applications available in the ASWC office.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Christopher Woods

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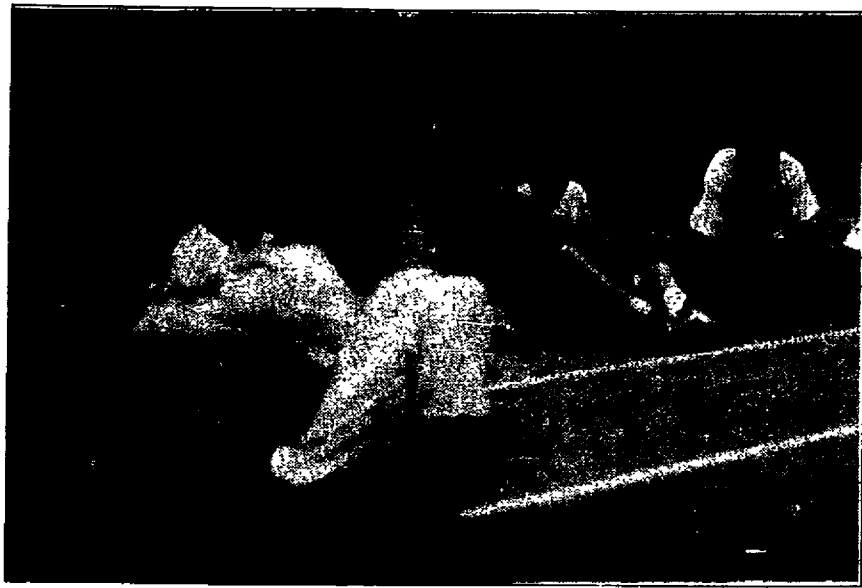
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Jannette Siebens/Whitworthian

Dry land training builds strength and endurance for the upcoming season

Ski team prepares for slopes

ANNA TOLLENAAR
Staff Writer

The ski team is ready to race this year, now all they need is some snow.

Senior Mike Stevens, a member of the team, said "the primary goal for the ski team is to make it to regionals, then get a couple people to nationals."

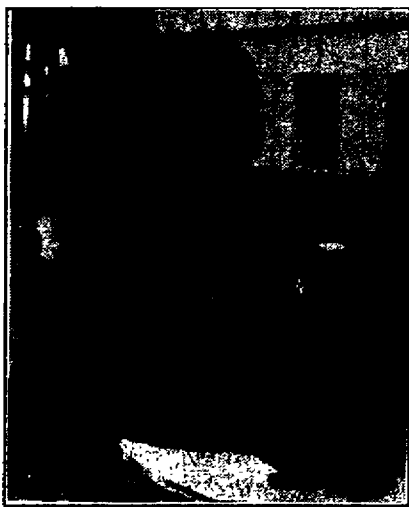
Currently, the 50 member team practices three days a week. Dry land training includes running and drills to build muscle strength and endurance. Beginning in January, the team will practice at Mt. Spokane.

According to team captain, senior, Tayt Knowles, "ASWC has been helpful by providing funding so that the team can

pay the fees involved in competitions."

In addition to ASWC funding, the team has raised money on its own. Fundraising included selling Christmas wreaths, earning around \$1300, and working the concessions stands at football, volleyball and soccer games. They plan to show a ski movie as another fundraiser.

Knowles said that each ski team member buys a racing card from the United States Ski Association. "This enables the team member to travel around and race at any race, not just college races. The ski team's first collegiate compe-

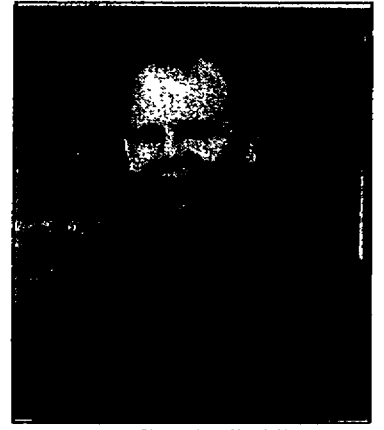


Jannette Siebens/Whitworthian

Team captain senior Tayt Knowles. The competition is Jan. 20 and 21 at Brundage Mountain in Idaho.

Roberts: new head of Whitworth security

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff Writer



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian
Bill Roberts

Whitworth security is in experienced hands. Bill Roberts, the new head of security came to Whitworth after retiring from Harbor College, Golden West College, and 15-20 other schools where he dealt with law enforcement. He retired from the Los Angeles Police Department with 26 years of experience. He worked in a special investigative unit, he was an instructor in the Los Angeles Police Academy, taught seminars for the Department of Justice in California, and he has had teaching and supervising experience.

After he retired, Roberts moved to Spokane two and a half years ago, and found he had a strong attraction to Whitworth College. He had met Whitworth students and employees at Northview Church, and was impressed by the people and Christian atmosphere Whitworth produced. When he heard there was an opening for a new security adviser on campus, he applied for the position and got the job.

Although he has been here only a short time, his staff admires his efforts. Security Officer Tom Arnold said, "he's a good guy. He's doing his job and nobody has any trouble with him. He jumps right down on the job and does very well."

Roberts has received praise from his staff, as he pursues new ways to have positive contact with students. He has already begun to get involved with Student Life to form "educational" programs for students so they can become more aware of crime prevention," Roberts said. He hopes to meet with students and discuss areas of education by giving them pertinent information on security.

Roberts says he's "here to give students a good, safe environment to learn in, and do so in the most positive way possible."

Roberts has goals which include trying to get better consistency in security work, becoming involved in establishing training programs on campus, and teaching students how to respond to emergencies. He wants to "improve and stabilize our environment through a service training program. With this program, we can improve in creating a stable work force," said Roberts.

Roberts has enjoyed being a leader in security, and finds the administration is effectively conscientious of security efforts. Roberts said he enjoys "working with good people who are serious about their work." He realizes that there is always "room for improvement and he is in the process of making Whitworth's security the best it can be. Although security is doing everything it can, Roberts encourages students and faculty to be extra safe, and be "constantly aware of the outside community of Spokane, because it has the potential to have great effect on Whitworth."

The next issue of The Whitworthian will be distributed Feb. 20, 1996

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EDITORIAL

Sexual awareness must be discussed without judgement

Stephanie Young

People at Whitworth have sex.

People at Whitworth also get raped.

But no one wants to talk about it, because Whitworth students are not supposed to have sex. An unfortunate by-product of the "no cohabitation" policy is a taboo concerning the discussion of sexuality, specifically informed, consensual sex outside of marriage. Consequently, many rape victims do not report their abuse at the hands of other students.

The 1995-96 student handbook, in its second behavioral policy, says that "the sexual relationship is best understood as an expression of oneness in marriage". This conviction is worthy of respect, but does not reflect what happens in dorm rooms, houses and parties. The 1993-95 campus security report shows only one reported rape during those years. What's going on?

While it's difficult to present empirical evidence, whispered conversations in lounges and the library point to a lot of sex, a lot of it unhealthy, and even violent, occurring on and off campus. The "no cohabitation" policy does not reflect all student behavior. But outside of gossip and heated, often judgemental classroom debates, the Whitworth student body does not foster an atmosphere where informed, premarital, consensual sex can be discussed.

This closeting of sexual behavior gives it abnormal power over student's lives. Gossip turns premarital sex into a power issue: reputations and psyches can be destroyed with a bit of well manipulated information.

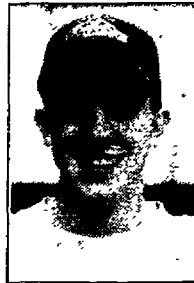
Moral judgement essentially equates premarital sex and rape. The woman who comes from a conservative Christian home at 18 and decides to experiment at college feels isolated when an experiment turns violent. Friends ask: what was she doing in a man's room? How far did she go? The implication is that the person who violated the Christian code of no sex until marriage got themselves into a situation that, face it, they might have deserved. So who helps that woman make her first call to the health center? The police? The hospital?

Making an informed decision to have sex with another person is not the same as having that choice taken away in the act of rape. Until Whitworth can discuss human sexuality without judgement and hypocrisy, the college community maintains an atmosphere that keeps rape victims silent.

EDITORIAL

Christian values reflective of culture, not from heart

Jeremy Nelson



All attitudes, ideas, and beliefs are shaped by culture. Faith, politics and economics are all controlled by it to some extent. Whitworth College is not immune. The students at Whitworth often believe in Americanism, which is the new religion of our culture. Big churches, apple pie, and health and wealth theology - all at the expense of those on the periphery. There are many

names given to it: Christianity, capitalism, or right-wing politics. Regardless of the name, it remains the same.

Students at Whitworth use religion and grand ideologies to justify their cultural beliefs and taboos. They flock to a raised standard because they need to feel like part of an army. But few know what their cause is. The banner currently flying over Whitworth is that of Christian conservatism, but it could be many others. The issue at stake is not the truth or falsity of conservative claims, which have some validity, but rather the ignorant herd mentality of an entire community.

Many Whitworth students, along with much of modern America, have forfeited their right to think and have succumbed to the dominant idea of their society. They are simply accepting the current political and ethical trend of the culture. But truth is not found in the masses.

In jumping on the bandwagon of the Christian Coalition and other conservative groups, many have put on their Christian badges. They have put fish on their cars and crosses around their necks, but their hearts have not changed. Much of Whitworth Christianity has become synonymous with American culture, not because America has been transformed, but because Christianity has conformed. It is time for the Whitworth community to take a stand outside of the culture and to disassociate with the world's values.

The American culture issues a call to conformity, but faith calls for rebellion. Faith at Whitworth is often conformist, full of unforgiving condemnation for others, and of uncritical tolerance of ourselves. The life of the Christian is not blind belief in culture, but wide-eyed thinking and simple love.

dear editor...

Student responds to visitation right editorial

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Hanna Ganser's Nov. 14 editorial, "24-hour visitation violates students' privacy, purity, safety." Ganser said the policy present in Whitworth's dorms "accommodates opportunities for sexual immorality." I would have a major problem if this visitation right was banned. The absence of this policy would violate the opportunity to learn self-control and responsibility, two necessary virtues for young adults.

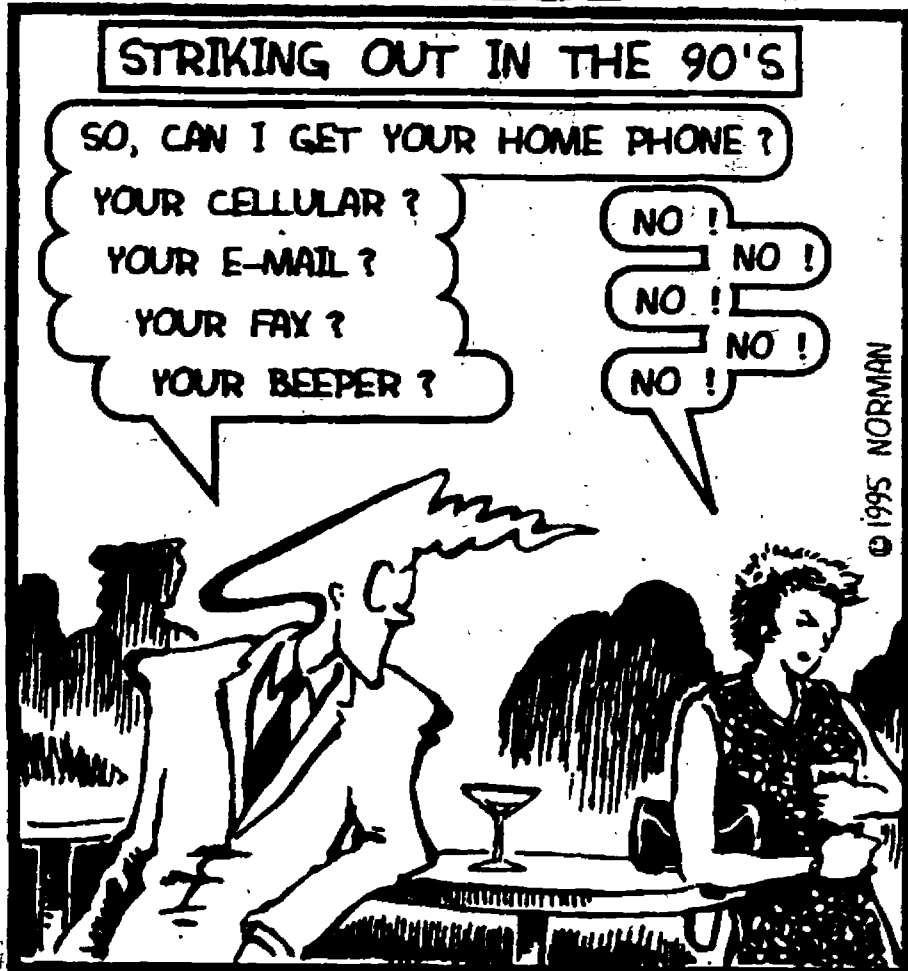
Many of us left home for the first time when we came to Whitworth. In high school, we may not have been allowed to have opposite-sex friends in our bedrooms because it was against house rules. As a result, many of us may be "pure" in part because we didn't have the opportunity or challenge to experiment with sex. For those of us who are Christians, it is only

when our faith and self-control have been tested and then we obey, that we are worthy of God's approval. God gave us choice for a reason: so that we could choose to obey or disobey Him. Without choice, purity is not a virtue, but an obligation.

After Whitworth, many of us will have to exercise assertion with our dates, telling them if they can come in at the end of the night or not. Personally, I wouldn't want to have to learn to be assertive for the first time as a 22-year-old. Whitworth already does its best to protect its students and encourage Christian morality by discouraging sex outside marriage with the no cohabitation rule. The rest is up to us.

—Andrea Price
junior
Communications Studies major

LACK OF FOCUS



The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,000 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian, ASWC, or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 466-3248.

A Different Perspective

Stop being ignorant, get politically informed

—Shailesh Ghimire junior

Moments after the bomb exploded in Oklahoma City, an Arabic speaking man who had just landed in London from Oklahoma City was arrested and sent back to Oklahoma. He had been suspected of terrorism, because he was Arabic and was a Muslim.

Later it turned out that he had nothing to do with the bombing. He had been suspected of having ties to the bombing because he was the American definition of a terrorist.

This case highlights the stereotype which people, even at the highest levels of government, make. It reflects their ignorance. Just because a handful of Arabs in the name of Islam choose to opt for a cheap way of justice and blow away some building, a sweeping generalization of a whole population and religion was made. Islam has now become the most misunderstood religion of our time.

There are many reasons why such a thing is bound to happen. The first and foremost reason is the general ignorance of the common people. They simply are not informed and are not aware. The majority of students at Whitworth fall under this category. At Whitworth people seem to have little idea of what is happening in the world, they seem to be too caught up with their Bible and Bible studies to pay attention to the world at large. This ignorance defeats the purpose of education. Students seem to have the idea that the world does not affect them, that they are too secure and distant from world events to pay attention.

A lot of students still do not know that almost a million black men marched in Washington a few weeks ago. They do not realize the impact that march has had in the political atmosphere of a country which they are so proud of. People do not know that in the next few weeks, the U.S. will have 25,000 troops in the Balkans, they are clueless as to what Congress has been doing with the budget for the past few

weeks and what it means for the future of America. This is a dangerous attitude. It can breed apathy to the world — an unchristian virtue.

American democracy rests on an educated and informed population, and students are supposed to be a vault of idealism for the political culture of a nation. They are supposed to dream of a better world and have strong well-informed opinions on current issues. Indian students in the late 1980s brought down the Indian government which was promoting extreme affirmative action programs. French students forced the French government's plan to reduce the minimum

They [Whitworth students] may not be able to change the political culture of the nation... but they can make the right choices and affect the ultimate outcome.

wage in 1994. These forms of idealism and healthy debate cannot be found on Whitworth's campus. This makes it difficult to have a well-informed discussion on current issues with the majority of the students.

A country benefits immensely when people of character and faith have informed opinions. Whitworth students are definitely a group with character and faith. They can provide a moral fabric to arguments and give perspectives based not on self interest, but for the interest of the community. They may not be able to change the political culture of the nation or even make a profound impact on political developments, but they can make the right choices and affect the

ultimate outcome. How many students voted in the 1994 Congressional elections that has changed the direction of America?

Are Whitworth students going to let the Christian Coalition define what Christianity should be for America? Are they going to believe that the United Nations is on the verge of taking over the U.S.? Will Whitworth students boycott a product made in a country which abuses human rights and multinational corporations which condone child labor? And by doing this are they making a well thought out decision which can affect the final outcome? Are Whitworthians the type of people who will let the media define the social values of this country?

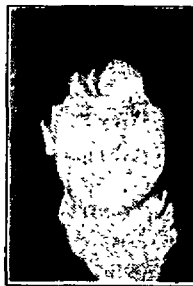
Newt Gingrich, speaker of the House of Representatives, in his recent book, "Renewing America" claimed that the 1950s was the height of American civilization. Are people at Whitworth, as Christians, going to agree with this? Most people will answer these questions by saying that they do not know enough about the issue to say anything. That is a weak answer because these issues affect them both directly and indirectly. To not give thoughtful answers to these issues, as people of faith, raises questions about how to live one's your faith.

Students have to wake up and start reading and listening to the issues which are defining this age. People cannot become good at what they do without understanding how the world operates. Rise above the regular homework and Bible studies and become a voice in contemporary history. It is never too late but it can be fatal. Not being informed on current events is refusing to be a part of contemporary history. It is also letting faith be a matter of culture rather than a means by which the world can be changed.

Therefore, the next time you see an Arabic-speaking man of Muslim faith, think of him as most likely to be a hard working person living life and trying to make ends meet just like you and me, rather than a potential terrorist.



Do you believe in Santa Claus?



"I believe in the spirit of Christmas. Generosity, giving to others. The spirit of others."

—Carrie Eagle sophomore

"I believe in what he did and what he started. Jolly Old Saint Nick from the North Pole is lame. People are too caught up in it."

—Kim Sage sophomore



"Yes, I believe in Santa. No, I don't believe in Santa. Christmas is about a lot more. It is about Christ."

—Bryan Stanfill senior

"Umm, yea! Everybody believes in Santa Claus. He brings me presents that say 'Love, Santa.'"

—Justine Jennings sophomore

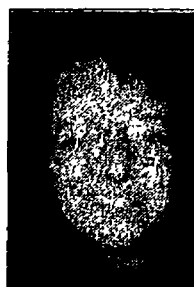


"Yes, I believe in Santa if we did not believe in Santa, there would not be kind people out there that would work towards being like Santa."

—Shawn Hinz sophomore

"Sure I believe in Santa Claus. Someone has to put the presents under the tree. Santa Claus is a nice idea."

—Kristine Andruess freshman



"Once upon a time, yes. You grow up. You find the real meaning of Christmas and other things to do."

—Anne Yost sophomore

Teachers need diversity training, study finds

College Press Service

A growth in elementary and secondary school enrollment likely will prompt a need for more education majors at colleges and universities in the next decade, says a new study by the American Council of Education.

But while a larger share of elementary students are children of color, their teachers remain predominantly white women.

Meanwhile, education graduates report that their training has not prepared them to teach students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds.

ACE's "Who Is Teaching America's Schoolchildren" estimates that the number of chil-

dren enrolled in elementary and secondary schools nationwide will increase from 47 million in 1991 to 56 million in 2004, resulting in a million new teaching jobs.

Yet the study, which uses data from the National Center for Education Statistics' School and Staffing Survey and Bureau of Labor Statistics projections, found that of the more than 2.9 million elementary and secondary teachers who were employed in public and private schools in 1991, nearly three-quarters, or 73 percent, were women and 87 percent were white.

To prepare for an influx of education majors, college administrators need to "understand the classroom experience of teachers so that they can better prepare

today's education majors to become tomorrow's educators," the report states.

According to the report, 30 percent of teachers with one year of experience report that: neither the curriculum nor the faculty prepared them to deal with racial diversity in the classroom.

This, along with the relative homogeneity of today's teacher workforce, indicates a need for a "closer examination of diversity training," the report states.

Nonwhites made up only 13 percent of the teacher corps in 1990-91, while 30 percent of all students were individuals of color. In addition, 27 percent of all teachers were male, compared with 51 percent of all elementary and secondary students.

Christmas traditions include indoor camping, homemade gifts

KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff Writer

With only a week and a half of school to go, many Whitworth students are getting ready to head home for vacation so they can relax, enjoy the Christmas holiday with their families, and take part in all of those simple family rituals that have over the years become tradition.

Many people take part in family traditions every year without even knowing it. A practice that has become habit to them is all of a sudden a delight to another who has never taken part in it.

For instance, junior Tim Scott has grown up putting colored sprinkles in his egg nog.

"In my family we all put cookie sprinkles on top of our egg nog because when I was young all the adults on the holidays would have hot buttered rum with nutmeg on top," said Scott. "This made me sad because I had nothing on top of my drink. So to appease me and to get me to stop crying, my parents would put cookie sprinkles

on top of my egg nog. Now, we've done it ever since," he said.

Not only is egg nog a holiday treat but so is a big waffle dinner. At least with freshman Abby Gilstrap's family.

"On Christmas Eve we go to our church service and then we drive around and look at Christmas lights," she said. "After that, we all go home and have a big waffle dinner that my mom makes and it's real elaborate. Then we open presents and my brother dresses up as Santa."

Whether it be waffles or turkey, most families seem to take part in a lot of food over the holidays. Sophomore Scott Oshiro's family especially does. Oshiro said, "My family gets together at my oldest aunt's house and we invite all of the family and all of our friends and we have a big feast." He added, "With my mom's side of the family we will do it on Christmas Eve and with my dad's side we do it on Christmas Day. Everyone will cook and bring something to eat to make a big giant potluck."

Along with all the food during Christmas there are usually pre-

sents; although many families decide on different times in which the presents will be opened.

For most families, presents are opened bright and early on Christmas morning, but for others presents are sometimes ripped



into on Christmas Eve.

Sophomore Matt Rindal's family opens one present on Christmas Eve. "When we were little we opened the most exciting one or the one my parents thought was the best the night before Christmas," said Rindal.

All of the presents are opened on the night before Christmas in the Fritz family. "Christmas Eve we open our gifts before church. Then on Christmas morning we

open our stockings over homemade cinnamon rolls," said freshman Lenea Fritz.

Similarly, sophomore Jesse Malott eats cinnamon rolls on Christmas morning with his parents while they open their gifts—while in their sleeping bags.

"We all pile into the living room the night before Christmas and sleep out there around the tree," Malott said. "It feels more wintry since we are down in southern California. It makes it more woodsy, too."

Another part of gift giving is deciding what to get the person and whether you can afford to get it. Sophomore Julia Frey's family would spend a fortune in December if it wasn't for their unique plan.

"Everyone in my family has birthdays in December so we usually give one gift to one person on Christmas," she said. To decide on who they will give a present to, the family all draws names.

"This year I have my mom, so I'll have to make her something because we usually make gifts," Fritz said.

Freshman Jason Morgan would

agree that making a Christmas present is very special and is treasured by the one that receives it. For his whole life he has received a homemade gift from his grandmother.

"My grandma, for 20 years has made me a hand made Christmas ornament," Morgan said. "This year she has spend about 40 hours making ornaments for six grand kids."

Sophomore Cary Van Schepen also treasures a gift that was made for her. "Our grandmother made everyone in our family little mailboxes to hang on the Christmas tree, so while the tree is up we can write each other little notes. I check my mailbox everyday," she said.

During all of the festivities over Christmas, one cannot forget the real reason for the season.

Freshman Nicole Dusel's family has a nice way of always keeping this in mind during the holidays. "For Christmas, just my family does a special little advent service on every Sunday before (Christmas). Then on Christmas we go to the candle light church service."

Affordable winter fun available for students

DAVID KOHLER
Staff Writer



It's coming. It teased us once with a quick shower, but it will return. That's right,

snow is on its way and will hit us full force before Santa Claus makes his rounds.

Sure, snow is a hassle to drive in, but when we were kids snow meant one thing: fun! So why should it be any different now?

Already one can hear those die-hard ski maniacs yodel for joy as they straddle their precious and pricey skis and head for that fine powder. They may spend a small fortune for a weekend of the sacred white stuff flying in their faces. It may cost some, but some people just have to ski.

For \$200, a season ticket can be purchased by the avid skier.

But if you don't think you will make it up that often—more like just a few times to try out those skis mom sent you, then the daily rates are \$15 a day on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

If you are swamped during the week and do not mind shell-ing out a few more bucks, you can head up to Mount Spokane on the weekend for \$22 a day.

Mount Spokane also offers special programs like ladies' day on the mountain, and snow boarding.

For more information, contact

the mountain office at 238-6281 or downtown at 326-7702.

But if Mount Spokane seems too far for entertainment, one can go to downtown Spokane for fun. Riverfront Park knows how popular ice skating is. On Wednesdays, admission is free and skate rental is \$4. Bring your own skates, and it's free!

The Ice Palace is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and later from 7:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m. For more information on the Ice Palace's special rates and programs, call 625-6600.

Wonderland Golf & Games, located at North 10515 Division, is another fun spot to frequent.

According to employee, Paula Gruver, Wonderland charges \$5 for miniature golf—both inside and outside, and has over 150 video games to choose from.

Wonderland is open Sundays through Thursdays from 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Fridays 11 a.m.-12:30 a.m., and on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. For more information, call 468-4386.

And if you are the do-it-yourself, independent type who likes to get out and explore nature on your own, just make a trip down to Whitworth's own Outdoor Recreational Office and visit with the coordinator, freshman David Saugen.

The equipment available for rental ranges from cross-country skis to snow shoes, sleds, and snowboards. The prices differ for the day and the weekend, but prices for the day rentals don't exceed \$7, and the weekend rates don't go above \$10.

Reservations need to be made a few days in advance with Saugen. His office hours are

Monday through Friday from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. His extension on campus is x4661.

These are relatively cheap ideas, but there are some of us who have absolutely no money at all to have winter fun with.

This is when a little imagination and bravery comes in handy.

A favorite Whitworth tradition has often been Marriott sledding. It must be noted, however, that this is not popular with the staff at Marriott. Those plastic trays are guarded and treated like gold, so it may be wiser to find another vehicle.

And finally, one question people might wonder is what would someone do who lives with snow most months of the year?

Nick Roghair, a senior from Barrow, Alaska, shared a favorite activity from his hometown.

In Barrow, a small yet bold group known as the 200 Club gather at a sauna or hot tub until they are hot and relaxed.

Then they run out and frolic in the snow, and eventually run like mad to another heat source—sounds like you have to be a certain kind of person to enjoy this kind of fun. Next time you get bored on a cold winter night, this ought to get your blood flowing.

So there you have it. Snow is natural and should be experienced whether it's free or not. Now raid your laundry money, grab a scarf and some buddies and get out there!

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Multicultural students voice impressions of Whitworth

CHRISTINE BISHOP
Staff Writer

"We're here to experience America, whether that be McDonald's or whatever piece of culture you want to throw at us. But we can't do it without meeting Americans," said junior Ian Wood, an English international student who said American and international students need to get involved in activities together.

According to some international students we are, for the most part, doing a good job. However, there are some changes that could be made in order for international students to feel more comfortable as they step into a culture different from their own.

"I was told to expect that American people are much bouncier than those in Scotland. If you are in Aberdeen and you're not quite sure whether you know somebody, you generally sort of walk with your eyes to the ground and walk past them, or just maybe give them a faint smile. Whereas here, anybody within a 20 yard circle is free game and people tend to come rushing up to you and introduce themselves," Wood said. He added, "It's very reassuring to know that people want to know you."

Junior Moses Pulei, a Kenyan, said he had heard Americans didn't care to know people of other cultures, but found just the opposite. "My perspective was (Americans) care about their own business, they don't care about who you are. I was ready to come here and not have friends because of what I expected," he

said. "But for me, Whitworth College was a very welcoming place."

Japanese international student, senior Sachiko Nakaaki, said that although it is difficult to communicate, she does feel welcome at Whitworth.

"Some people were interested in my culture, that made me feel good. What I like is that some people treat me like an American," she said, emphasizing that she wishes more people would do the same. Nakaaki also said that instead of pointing out the differences of the two cultures, it's nice for students to just talk as friends that go to Whitworth College.

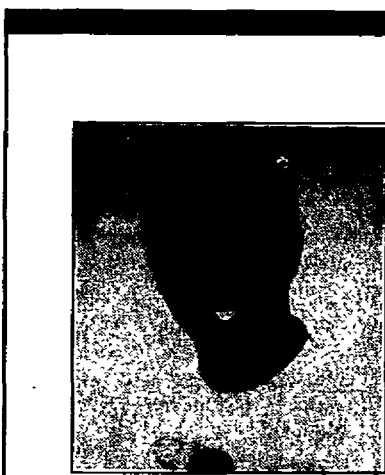
According to Pulei, the simple act of introducing someone by their nationality points out the differences and can create barriers resulting in conversations that don't get past the cultural differences or even the person's dialect.

"It's good to know where a person is from, but instead of saying, 'this is Moses from Kenya', it's better to say 'this is my friend,' Pulei said.

Nakaaki added, "Sometimes I don't feel comfortable because there is a kind of wall." In order to break down the wall, Nakaaki said she thinks different nationalities need to keep communicating and socializing with each other.

Director of Multicultural student affairs, Christa Richardson, said that the International Club is looking for more American students to join the club, which would help bridge the gap between cultures.

"(The International Club) is not just for international students to



"My perspective was (Americans) care about their own business, they don't care about who you are. I was ready to come here and not have friends because of what I expected. But for me, Whitworth College was a very welcoming place."

—Moses Pulei,
junior from Kenya

be put in a corner with each other, it's really to learn about one another and to do things together." Richardson added, "Americans have great ideas. They know the system, they can help, and that is valuable for both sides."

Wood agrees that there needs to be more interaction between the cultures.

"Once you get past the initial contact, it's hard work taking it from there. There doesn't seem to be much integration," he said. Wood said that students need to get more involved in mutual activities. "Just invite us along and attend our events."

At a recent international potluck, an event open to all students, Wood said he spotted about four American students there, a disappointing turnout for the international students.

According to Pulei, the burden shouldn't sit solely on the shoulders of the American students. "International students also need to make an effort. It's a two way draw. I don't think that

we can only point an accusing finger at American students, saying, 'You guys need to change,'" he said. "We all have to come to the conclusion that we all need to change. We both need to approach one another differently than we have in the past."

For Japanese senior, Nobuyuki Suga, his initial experience at Whitworth was a negative one, mainly because people were put off by his inability to speak fluent English.

"They didn't try to understand who I was," he said. "I experienced some racism. I was really offended because I was trying to make friends and I knocked on two of my neighbors' doors and didn't get (a good response). One guy basically said 'get out of here,'" Suga said.

Things are very different for Suga now. By getting more involved in activities like intramural sports he has been able to make many of the close American friends he now has.

According to Suga, the inter-

national students need to force themselves to participate in more activities where there are more American students.

"One of the biggest problems we have is that international students stay in their own groups. They are not showing an effort to make American friends," he said. "Even in the International Club the international students aren't trying to mix with American students. There isn't enough of an effort to get American students involved," he said.

Russian international student and freshman Mikhail Bilenko, said creating more openness among the American students is a necessary change.

"Many people here are closed to other opinions. They have a strict system of their own opinions and they don't want to challenge that. They aren't open to the different ways people live (in other cultures). Their way is the only right way. The whole rationale should change towards openness," he said.

Play readings offer credit, promote involvement

KATHIRYN SCHREYER
Staff Writer

"We have a much more consistent group this year than we ever have before," said Professor Michael Bowen of the English department about the play readings that are more popular this year than ever. The new found popularity is a direct result of offering two hours of fun, every other week for credit. This is the first semester the play readings have been offered for credit.

A typical play reading consists of about 10 people who gather together every other Friday to take part in a mini-performance. Those in attendance range from students taking the course for credit, to professors and faculty, to anyone else who would like to take part in the readings. Months in advance of the reading, Bowen, who leads every meeting, will read and select a play that he feels would be enjoyable. Students bring their own copy of the script to the meeting where they listen to a brief description of the play and the characters involved. Each participant then decides on a role they would like to play and the drama unfolds. If there happens to be more people than parts, the parts are divided so that every-

one gets a chance to read.

This semester, five students took the EL 386 course for credit. Next semester there will be a limit of 12 students who may take the play readings for credit. This is a directed readings course and has been referred to as "PE courses for the mind."

The emphasis this semester was on modern 20th century comedies such as "Table Manners" by Alan Ayckbourn, "It's Only a Play" by Karren McNally, "The Real Thin" by Tom Stoppard, and Wendy Wasserstein's "The Sisters Rosensweig."

There were no tests or papers, just a short meeting with Bowen at the end of the semester to prove that the required nine plays were read. Six of these plays were read as a group on the designated Fridays and the other three were the responsibility of the students.

Sophomore Sheri Allen, an English/History major taking the course said that the plays are enjoyable. "It's nice before the weekend starts to relax and have some fun," she said.

Allen participated in the play readings last year as a freshman before they were offered for credit and plans to attend them again next semester.

As previously mentioned, there are others that participate in the play readings who do not take it

for credit, including professors. Most recently, Lois Kieffaber from the Physics department participated in Davin Henry Huang's "Family Devotions."

Kieffaber and junior Sandy Calbreath, another student taking the course for credit, played the parts of two elderly Chinese women. The play centers around the cultural conflicts of Christians and non-Christians between the young and old. The two women bicker and judge people in funny ways and the play is said to be

"hilariously funny!"

"I enjoyed the play reading immensely," said Kieffaber. "It was a play that started out humorous. I was one of the main characters and I did not realize that my character was going to turn really ugly at the end. I had not read the play before so it was like I was playing the part but watching the story develop in front of my eyes while trying to dramatically render the character."

Watching the play that afternoon was Dr. Donald Calbreath

the Chemistry department. He came to watch his wife, Sandy.

"Anybody who enjoys drama, I think would enjoy this," Kieffaber said. "You can read a play but it is not the same as having the different voices. It just gives it more life."

"It is kind of like bringing in an acting troop into your own backyard. People tend to lose their inhibitions in there," added Bowen. "I have seen some relatively shy or reserved people open up and suddenly get into a role."

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Movie Review

Copy Cat

DAVID KOHLER
Staff Writer

Is everybody ready for the latest suspense-thriller, complete with psychopathic killers and frustrated detectives? For those of you who absolutely adore this genre of film, you just might want to mark "Copy Cat" down for next Friday night.

Here we have a serial killer on the loose, and he is the "disciple" of a killer who's behind bars. That prison bound killer is McCullum, played by Harry Connick Jr. McCullum loves death so much that he encourages others to go out and kill, too. So this makes him a link to some of the murders occurring in the city of San Francisco.

The killer that's on the loose has a unique pattern: he uses the methods of famous serial killers, like Jack the Ripper, Jeffrey Dahmer, Ted Bundy, and others. The cops are stumped because there doesn't appear to be any pattern to the deaths.

Holly Hunter is one of these homicide detectives who just can't figure it out. So now an expert enters the scene. Sigourney Weaver is the ex-criminal psychologist who is the only one who can make any sense out of this madness. It seems like there's always at least one expert who can figure out what's happening when everyone else is clueless. The doctor, however, is far from being the strong, confident, unyielding hero type. Weaver's character indulges in alcohol, pills, and shuts herself up in her house because she can't stand being outside. She is the one who caught McCullum, and she is often haunted by that memory of a close call. That's the other cliché in this movie, because how many times in movies have the heroes been haunted by a memory that they must confront somewhere in the film?

Sarcasm aside, this film makes a fine thriller. It builds up to the excitement smoothly, and packs quite a few surprises, with many events that make the audience jump or hide their eyes because they can't stand the suspense.

The detectives finally make some headway on the case, and Hunter and Weaver are so stubborn that their arguing is almost funny. The regular cops are idiots, falling for all the tricks the killer lays. In fact, this whole film paints a bad image of police in general. It's only the detectives and the doctors who are smart enough to see through them.

There are a few obstacles one must overcome to enjoy this film. The first is Harry Connick Jr.'s annoying backwoods southern drawl, which hinders his demented character rather than enhancing it. It's a good thing he has that singing career to fall back on. The only other thing worth mentioning is that this film isn't for the squeamish; there's a lot of bloody scenes and many people were turning their heads in disgust. But it is a good opportunity for guys to be obnoxious and tease their dates.

So, if you need a scare but don't like slasher films, go check it out.

Movies available for rent on video cassette:

- Congo... Dec. 5
- Species... Dec. 5
- First Knight... Dec. 12
- Judge Dredd... Dec. 12
- The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill But Came Down a Mountain... Dec. 12
- Gumby: The Movie... Dec. 19
- Clueless... Dec. 19
- Die Hard 3... Dec. 19
- Mortal Kombat... Dec. 27

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Attractions & Distractions



On Campus

- Dec. 5: Christmas concert • First Presbyterian Church • 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through G&B Select-a-Seat.
- Dec. 6: All-Campus Christmas Dinner • 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. • Leavitt Hall • Off-campus students \$4.
Christmas celebration • chapel • 11:15 a.m.
ASWC Assembly meeting • WCC • 5 p.m.
- Dec. 7: Whitworth women's auxiliary bazaar and bake sale • WCC • 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Whitworth improv • Stage II • 8 p.m.
- Dec. 8: Winterfest '95 art sale • WCC • 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Forum: "Merry Christmas Mr. Jones" • Chuck Neighbors
Christmas Karaoke • WCC • 8 p.m.
- Dec. 9: Christmas concert • First Presbyterian Church • 8 p.m.
Christmas concert • First Presbyterian Church • 3 p.m.
Winterball and masquerade • Davenport Hotel • 9 p.m.
- Dec. 10: Hosanna & candlelight creche communion service • chapel • 7 p.m.
- Dec. 11: Watch your mailbox for a surprise from Santa!!!
- Dec. 15: Women's Basketball: Carroll College at Whitworth • 7 p.m.
- Dec. 16: Men's Basketball: Carroll College at Whitworth • 7 p.m.

Off Campus

- Dec. 7-10: The Spokane Symphony presents Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." Tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Spokane Symphony Ticket Office on the Skywalk Level of the Seafirst Financial Center or by calling 624-1200. Tickets range from \$14 to \$28.
- Dec. 8: The Valley Repertory Theatre presents "Inspecting Carol," a holiday comedy. Tickets are \$6 for students. Call 927-6878 for more information.
- Dec. 9: REI presents "Setting Up Camp," an clinic focusing on choosing the right equipment for winter camping, begins at 11 a.m.



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Catholic fellowship provides support, connection

SHERI ALLEN

Guest Writer

They are without a regular meeting time or a formal ASWC club charter, but one thing Catholics at Whitworth do have is a growing sense of identity. In October they formed the college's first Catholic fellowship.

According to Registrar Gary Whisenand, 131 students designated themselves Catholic on their admission application, comprising 8 percent of the total Whitworth student population.

Approximately 80 people were present at the Catholic breakout group in Forum last year where the idea for the fellowship emerged, according to Housing Coordinator Kathy Davis, who is herself Catholic. During the breakout group most of those present expressed concerns and frustrations. Catholics were "not feeling connected," she explained.

Davis, along with assistant football coach, Chris Casey, serve as advisers for the fellowship. At the breakout group "a Catholic interest list" was created. This year those on the list were invited to attend meetings held on Wednesdays at noon. Junior Annemarie Smell at-

tended the Wednesday meetings, "because I believe it's a really good idea and (the fellowship) is something we need on campus. It is something I really want to support," she said. She enjoys talking with other Catholics and wants to be a good influence on the Catholic students younger than herself.

Changing the meetings to Sunday nights in order to make it more convenient for more students to attend has been discussed.

Sophomore member Liona Tannesen wishes the meetings were more convenient for her.

"If it meets at a different time I definitely want to go," she said. According to her, the fellowship was started because Catholics wanted to be a part of the wider Christian community at Whitworth, learn more about their faith, and meet other Catholics.

"The whole reason we are starting this group is because there isn't a lot of support for Catholics (at Whitworth)," said Smell. The fellowship wants to be a supportive resource for students by providing fellowship, informing students, discussing Catholic-related issues, and dealing with prejudices, she said. Davis hopes the fellowship

provides unity and support for Catholics. She said that largely because Whitworth is a Presbyterian school, most people assume that all students and employees are Presbyterian or at least Protestant. She wants Catholic students to feel included and know "there are people here who aren't Protestant," she said.

Terry McGonigal, dean of the chapel, who himself was raised Catholic, believes the fellowship was begun to foster a feeling of belonging and identity among Catholics.

According to him, Catholics have the right to form an officially recognized ASWC club provided it complies with the mission of the college. He believes they would comply with the mission statement of the college because they would be worshipping Christ through Catholicism.

McGonigal asked a friend and Catholic priest from Gonzaga, Peter Ely, to participate in this year's orientation week as a result of the needs revealed during the breakout group. Ely conducted a mass for the incoming Catholic students and their families.

Davis and Smell agree that meeting with incoming freshmen and presenting them with familiar spiritual opportunities to help

them ease into spiritual life at Whitworth is important.

"Ideally they (Catholics) should go where they're used to," said Davis. The fellowship wants to create a brochure with information about mass and carpooling opportunities that will be available to students. Further plans for the fellowship include social and information meetings and attending mass at Gonzaga together at least once a month.

"We don't want them to lose their spirituality just because they come to college," said Smell. She remembers the experience of arriving as a Catholic at a Protestant institution.

She remembers feeling like an outsider, because the majority believed different than she did. However, she feels fortunate that she met with other Catholics immediately upon arriving at Whitworth.

Changing perceptions and stereotypes of Catholics are part of the agenda of the fellowship as well.

"Some people don't think of Catholics as Christians and that really bothers me," said Tannesen. "Generally I feel like Whitworth is not the easiest place to be Catholic. Last year I was surprised. I wasn't expecting it

to be so hard to be Catholic at Whitworth. I didn't think that students would have so many stereotypes of what Catholics believe, think, and the way they are. In Core [150] I remember professors saying 'this is what Catholics believe and it's wrong.' That's the way it came across to me," she said.

Smell also experienced difficulties in Core 150. She explained that her discussion group voiced the universal opinion that all religions besides Protestant Christianity were wrong, and furthermore that the only Christian truth was Protestant truth.

"The prejudice is out there," she said. However, Smell did appreciate the opportunity to answer people's questions and dispel myths and stereotypes about Catholics.

Davis believes the situation for Catholics has improved since she was a student at Whitworth eight years ago. She said, "Professors would single you out and ask you to defend your faith."

Although uncomfortable, this experience helped Davis develop some Protestant viewpoints to accompany her Catholic religion and prepared her for working at a Presbyterian college. However, she said being in the minority is still frustrating for her.

Tips on winterizing your car

KAREN DUBERKE

News Editor

When Pete Christensen was thrown from his jeep on Nov. 12, 1990, just 11 months after receiving his diploma from Whitworth College, the dangers of driving in foul winter weather became more than a statistical fatality.

"Pete was wearing his seat belt and driving the speed limit when he hit black ice and spun into the path of a logging truck," said Pete's mother, Joy Christensen.

According to the Traffic Records Data Center, the number of collisions from 1992-1994 during the fall and winter months in Spokane County has reached 1,000. To reduce the number of winter-related accidents, the American Automobile Association (AAA) recommends that drivers adequately prepare themselves and their vehicles.

In the past of the country it is most important to "winterize" your car to go in the snow," said M.S. Chief Parker, senior service specialist of Approved Auto Repair for AAA.

With wet, cold and icy weather conditions challenging the operating efficiency of your engine, AAA suggests a vehicle checkup in the fall.

According to Kevin Cramer, system manager for Northgate

Imports Specialists, a lube service is \$19.95. The service includes changing the oil, antifreeze and windshield washer fluid. The fluid levels of the battery and brakes, and the air pressure in the tires are also checked, said Cramer.

According to Goodyear, every time the outside temperature drops 10 degrees Fahrenheit, the air pressure inside your tires goes down about one or two pounds per square inch. Tire pressure should be checked frequently during cold weather. Necessary air should be added to keep them at recommended levels of inflation which is shown by the number molded into the rubber on the sidewall of the tire.

With safety in mind, four studded snow tires provide the best traction for driving on ice and snow, said Barry Titus, system manager for Discount Tire Co. Inc.

Discount Tire Co. Inc. sells studded tires for \$33.99 each. Mounting is free with a charge of \$7.00 to balance each wheel. A less expensive alternative is to purchase re-treads which are used tires with new studs. Re-treads last about half as long and cost \$23.99 each, said Titus.

The state of Washington permits the use of snow tires between Nov. 2 and March 31.

AAA also recommends that drivers keep an emergency kit available. Possible items to include in the kit are: a flashlight, traction mats, a small bag of an abrasive material—sand, salt or kitty litter, shovel, cloth or a roll of

paper towels, a blanket, booster cables, window-washing solvent, warning devices, such as flares or triangles and a car phone or citizen's band radio.

As the car is being prepared for the change in weather the driver must also prepare himself/herself. According to Parker, the two biggest causes of accidents in bad weather are, "driving too fast for the conditions and not paying attention to what you're doing."

An important thing for drivers to remember is to be cautious of their speed while driving in bad weather. AAA warns drivers to approach winter driving with the right frame of mind and always drive at a speed that matches the prevailing visibility, traffic and road conditions.

Drivers must also remember to compensate for the longer stopping distances required when driving on slippery surfaces. Attention should be focused as far ahead as possible, at least 20 to 30 seconds, and allow for the greatest margin of safety to the front. AAA warns that extra caution be taken while driving shaded spots, bridges, overpasses and intersections as this is where ice is likely to form first and be the most slippery.

According to a Canadian news wire, "Many driving tips are simple things that ignored can lead to minor, inconvenient delays such as getting stuck, a breakdown, or to more serious accidents and even death."

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Basketball Re-caps: Both teams start seasons off heading in opposite directions with the men at 3-1 and the women at 1-4

TODD PARSONS
Sports Editor

Men

Whitworth 82, Northwest 56
Senior Nate Dunham's 24 points and 14 rebounds led the Bucs in a thrashing of Northwest College in the Pirate's season opener. Senior guard Roman Wickers struggled, shooting 1-for-14 from the field and 0-for-5 from 3pt. range. Sophomore Jeff Mix capped the onslaught with a last second dunk.

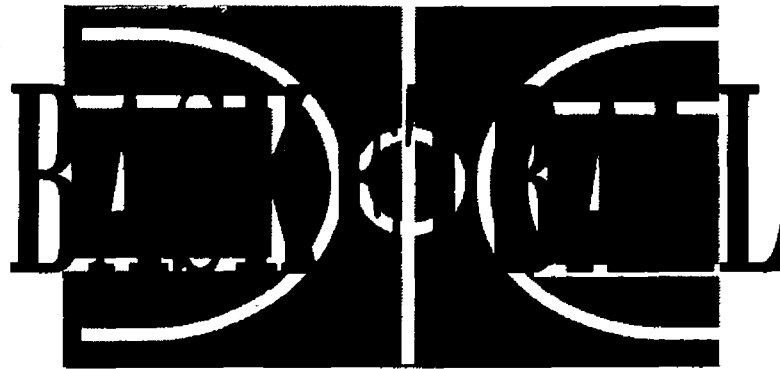
Carroll 73, Whitworth 67
Whitworth was ahead 54-51 with nine minutes left, but Carroll College star Guy Almquist scored nine of his team's last 16 points,

including two freethrows with 15 seconds on the clock to ice the game and deal the Pirate's their first loss. Wickers continued his poor shooting going 4-for-16 from the field, but led the team in rebounds (7) and assists (2). Dunham had another solid performance with 20 points on 9-for-12 shooting.

Whitworth 98, Okanogan 60
The Bucs were on fire in the Field House shooting 12-19 (63 percent) from three-point land in

their victory over the Okanogan Lakers. They shot 58 percent from

points. Four players scored in double figures.



Whitworth 65, Lewis-Clark St. 46

Junior transfer Nate Williams' stellar shooting led the Bucs to a 65-46 win, despite trailing at the half.

Williams finished 7-for-9, 3-for-4 from deep and a perfect 2-for-2 from the line to finish with 19 points and six assists.

Dunham chipped in 15 points and seven boards. Wickers added 13 points.

Women

Seattle Univ. 58, Whitworth 50

The Pirates shot 24-for-64 from the field to lose to Seattle University and fall to 1-4 on the season. Juniors Sherri Northington (8-15 FG) and Jennifer Tissue (11-19 FG) led the team with 17 and 23 points, respectively, and scored 40 of the team's 50 points. This couldn't make up for the rest of the team's horrid 5-for-30 shooting. Rebecca Moore especially struggled going 0-for-10. Tissue is having a great year averaging 17.0 points ppg., 8.0 rpg., 3.5 apg. and a 55.6 FG percentage in the first four games. Northington is also excellent, dominating the post with 11.3 ppg., 8.0 rpg. and 2.0 bpg.

Intramural Men's Basketball Tournament

(1) Easy Riders

(8) Punani

(5) Faculty

(4) The Red Necks

(6) Scrappers

(3) Moon & Stars

(7) PHI SLAMMA JAMMA

(2) Southbound

Da Ol' Dirty Bastards(1)

The Nads(8)

The Boon Doggers(5)

Emtac(4)

Arend Nuggets(6)

Country Pride(3)

Mac(7)

Hoopaholics(2)

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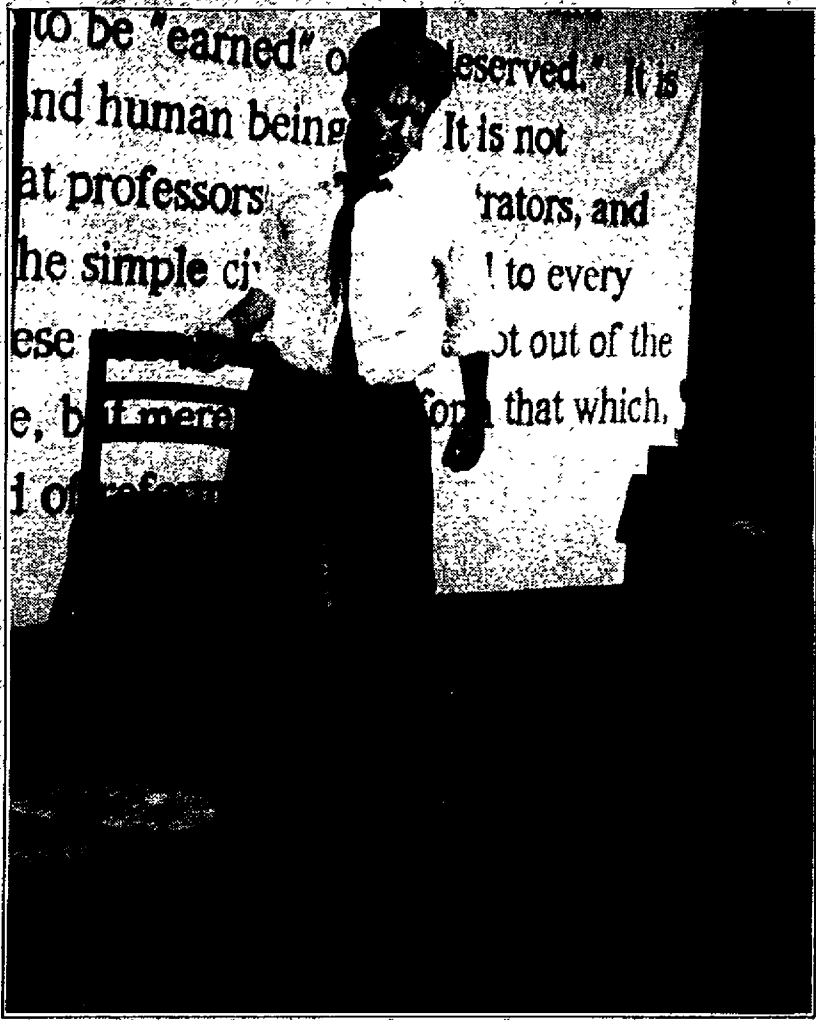
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Junior David Collins and senior Rachel Hornor address the issue of sexual harassment as they performed "Oleanna" for the Whitworth community on Nov. 18.

"To be able to perform something like a senior performance again is exciting," said Collins, "but to perform it across the world is a dream."

'Oleanna' invited to Korea

AIMEE MOISO
Staff Writer

Two Whitworth theater students and their director may soon be sharing the hot topic of sexual harassment with college students in Korea.

Dr. Rick Hornor, chair of the Theater department, has asked senior Rachel Hornor and junior David Collins to perform "Oleanna" at a festival: an American three-act play about sexual misconduct between a student and a professor.

Cross-cultural experience is one of the learning goals of the Whitworth education. According to Whitworth's course catalog, the college advocates an understanding of other cultures within the nation and the world.

In accordance with this goal Whitworth has been invited to participate in an international play festival at a sister school, Keimyung University, in Taegu, Korea. The May 1996 festival is part of the 42nd anniversary celebration of Keimyung.

"It's becoming a contemporary classic," said Dr. Hornor, "because it deals with such provocative issues (like sexual harassment). It will be an interesting show for that culture to see."

"Oleanna" is the story of a female college student who accuses a male professor of sexual harassment, misconduct, and attempted rape.

"The thing about this play," said Collins, "is that we (the actors) felt that both characters are right and wrong, and each is the villain and the hero."

The play was performed for the Whitworth community on Nov. 8, and left audiences buzzing about the issues involved.

Dr. Hornor said that he chose the play for a variety of reasons including the simple set and the small cast, but mostly because of its content. "The set is a desk and two chairs," he said, "so it will be an easy show to travel because it is so adaptable. But it was also an excellent production, brilliantly performed, and deals with important issues of our time."

Rachel Hornor, who originally saw the play in London in January 1994, said she was affected by that production. "It is such an important piece of literature," she said, "so powerful and moving. It really impacted me." She eventually chose to perform it with Collins as a senior performance.

Neither actor was prepared for the opportunity to perform the show again, they said, especially not in another country like Korea. "To be able to perform something like a senior performance again is exciting," said Collins, "but to perform it across the world is a dream."

But the details for the trip

have not been defined. "We're waiting to hear back on whether they want Oleanna, and whether we can go the week that they want," said Dr. Hornor. The festival will occur either the week prior to or the week following Whitworth's commencement ceremonies, and the official dates are still being set.

Funding for the trip is another obstacle. Janet Yoder, director of International Student Programs and Exchanges, who originally received the invitation to the festival, said although the Korean university will provide room and board, participants are responsible for round-trip expenses.

According to Dr. Hornor, round-trip flights are around \$1,000.

"We do have possibilities for funding," said Dr. Hornor. Some options include reduced prices for red-eye flights on feeder airlines, and a Korean foundation that may provide matching funds. "We're sort of in an awkward limbo stage of all or nothing right now while we wait to see what will happen," he said.

In the meantime, several sources are working to fund the trip, and Hornor is thinking positively. "I'm very excited," he said. "It will be wonderful exposure for the college, and it's a great opportunity for the students to perform a show like this in another culture."

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Shailesh Ghimire



Local News

Boys arrested for planting fake bomb

Spokane - Two boys were charged Thursday, Nov. 30, with planting a fake bomb outside the downtown Spokane federal building.

The boys, ages 14 and 15, were each charged with intimidation or harassment with an explosive and first degree malicious mischief, both felonies.

They were arrested Tuesday and confessed to making the dynamite-simulation "bomb" out of wooden broomsticks, wires and a Nazi flag.

The mother of the 14-year-old said boredom - not white supremacist beliefs - drove the boys to plant the fake bomb.

Police and FBI agents arrested the boys after receiving a tip identifying the two suspects in the hoax.

The fake bomb prompted Spokane police to bring in 50 officers to block downtown streets,

evacuate hundreds of people and re-route dozens of buses Monday morning.

The bomb was destroyed when a squad robot blew up the device.

Spokane celebrates World AIDS Day

Spokane - A 45 minute vigil was organized in Spokane last Friday, Dec. 1, to remember AIDS victims world wide, during the eighth annual World AIDS Day.

The observance was intended to draw attention to the AIDS epidemic, according vigil organizers.

For some, attending the vigil was a way to find a support group, for others it was a way to draw attention to local incidents of AIDS. Still others came to show support for friends and family members with AIDS.

Speakers discussed the mourning and learning that comes from coping with AIDS. At one point, organizers invited people to say the names of loved ones they'd lost.



National News

Budget update

Washington, D.C. - The Clinton administration and the Republican majority on Capitol Hill are negotiating a budget for the current fiscal year. The compromise the two parties reached last month was only an agreement to keep the government going until Dec. 15. If the two parties do not reach a budget agreement by the 15th another more serious budget crisis will arise and the U.S. government could once again close.

Some of the issues the two parties are dealing on are:

- Should balancing the budget in precisely seven years become a fundamental agent of governing or merely a goal?
- How much should federal taxes be lowered, and how much of a tax break should the wealthy get?
- Should the Medicare system be overhauled, and should the elderly have to pay more for their coverage?
- Should the federal govern-

ment continue to guarantee basic assistance to poor people under Medicaid, Aid to Families With Dependent Children and food stamps or should this mostly become the responsibility of the states?

- Should the federal role in education, training and development of technology be expanded or contracted?
- Should commercial interests be given greater access to natural resources on public land?

So far the budget talks have not been successful but negotiations continue.

Gingrich says accusations phony

Washington, D.C. - House Speaker Newt Gingrich dismissed accusations of obtaining illegal campaign help as untrue. The Federal Elections Commission had accused Gingrich of receiving illegal campaign help in 1990 from Gopac, the political action committee he headed.

With the support of his party, he killed a Democratic request to inquire into a variety of charges against him.



World News

American GIs and NATO take charge of Bosnia

Bosnia - The United States and its NATO allies gear up for a mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina unprecedented in military history: keeping rival armies apart long enough to allow the return of peace to a country driven by almost four years of ethnic war.

To accomplish that goal, the 60,000 member force the U.S. led Implementation force, IFOR, will have to surmount major challenges. Not only might they have to fight those who oppose the peace deal reached in Dayton, Ohio on Nov. 21, but they also face other threats ranging from disgruntled war profiteers and millions of snow covered land mines to frost bite and muddy mountain roads.

NEWS

Whitworth mourns the loss of Karen Gallaway

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Editorial

Should the government regulate the Internet?

... Page 3

SPORTS

At halftime Friday, our juggling friend knew Whitworth was #1.

... Page 9

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

VOLUME 86 • NUMBER 11

WHITWORTH COLLEGE • SPOKANE • WASH • 99251

FEBRUARY 20 • 1996

Victory ...



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Junior Gabe Jones completes a behind the back and over the shoulder pass, en route to a Pirate victory over Lewis and Clark Friday night to clinch the NCIC Conference title. Saturday, Jones and junior Nate Williams combine in a shower of three pointers to win a 77-76 victory with one second remaining.

Career Week equips students for future

KELLY RODIMEL
Staff Writer

Aid in job search and resume writing, plus fashion and dining tips are only a part of the agenda for Whitworth's Career Week.

Career Week, Feb. 19-27, is sponsored by Student Life and offers a chance for students to begin thinking about their futures and to develop career related skills.

The idea behind Career Week is to, "expose students to the '90s marketplace and prepare them for their future in the workplace," said Denise Georgioff, director of Career Advisory. The week features activities designed to equip students with necessary skills for finding a career and working in that career.

A presentation by Nordstrom representatives on professional dress kicked off Career Week on Feb. 19. The next event is an etiquette dinner today at 5 p.m. Pre-registration with Student Life is required for this dinner, which will teach proper etiquette throughout a full course meal. The dinner will also teach skills useful for lunch or dinner interviews.

On Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. alumni from various careers will talk about, and give hints regarding the job search process. They will also discuss interviewing and networking. This event will take place in the Campus Center in Conference Room B and will also feature a resume contest. The winner of the contest will receive a free Southwest Airline ticket. Every student is encouraged to submit his or her resume and need not be present to win.

A presentation on interviewing skills and how to get the most out of a career fair will be on Feb.

22 at 7 p.m., also in Conference Room B.

A session on cooperative education and internships will be offered on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m., in Conference Room B. How to find an internship and the benefits of having an internship are the focuses of this event.

According to Richie Lane, senior and Career Information Adviser, this night is crucial to career development because internships are often a "springboard into a career."

The last event of the week is the Career Fair: Expo '96 Partnership for Employment. This event is on Feb. 27 from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. It will be held at Cavanugh's Inn at the Park in the ball room. A free shuttle will be running to and from the fair and the Whitworth Campus Center at 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.

Gordon Jacobson, director of Student Employment/Institutional Research, is expecting about 75 employers to attend the fair. The employers will be from different areas of the country. The employers will not only be looking for people who are interested in full-time, postgraduate work, but also for people to work during the summer, and for people interested in internships.

Lane encourages students to attend the fair even if they are not looking for employment. He attended the fair last year and was able to find out what employers are looking for. The information obtained from the Career Fair enabled him to map out the rest of his college career.

Georgioff recommends students dress professionally and take their resumes to the fair. "Job offers could happen there," she said.

Student Life can be contacted at X3271 with any questions about Career Week or any question relating to Career Services.

New dorm may be in Whitworth's future

ANNEMARIE EKLUND
Staff Writer

A proposal for a new residence hall at Whitworth will be voted on by the Board of Trustees in April. If approved, the new 80-person residence hall, to be located east of Arend Hall, across from the parking lot, would open in either February of 1997 or the following September.

The proposed building design is created to incorporate feedback attained from student focus groups put together by Whitworth resident directors in January. The focus groups determined the following to be of importance to them as students living on the Whitworth campus: a floor on which approximately 30 residents live, rooms in suite-style with a

kitchenette, private bath shared by two sets of roommates, sound-proof walls, and an attractive set-up and design.

The current proposal for the new residence hall is designed with these needs in mind. Kathy Davis, assistant coordinator of Housing and Conferences, said, "We really value student input. We're trying to build what they want and what they need." Davis is a member of the task force on housing/residence life options. With a broad representation of Whitworth staff, architects, and student input, the task force has put together a proposal to bring before the board which meets budget standards, student expectations and needs.

Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of

Student Life, hopes that a new residence hall will be of strong architectural design. As of now the design is similar in style to McMillan and Ballard Halls. It also carries some of the stylistic accents of the library.

The new residence hall is being proposed in order to house a greater percentage of the Whitworth student body than currently live on campus. Mandeville said student culture is the most powerful force on campus. "We don't want to become a campus that houses only freshmen and sophomores, because we value the leadership and direction that the juniors and seniors provide," said Mandeville.

While Mandeville, Davis and others are excited about the possibility of a new residence hall on campus, they also realize that the proposal is at the board's discretion.

Davis said "Nothing has been approved yet. This is just a proposal for the Board of Trustees."

Career Week is to, "expose students to the '90s marketplace and prepare them for their future in the workplace."

— Denise Georgioff,
director of Career
Advisory

Core 350 taught by four females

SARAH BADE
Staff Writer

Core 350 is breaking new ground with an all female teaching team. The class combines experts from the fields of biological science, physical science, social science, and history/intellectual thought. Though unplanned, this semester's team consists of all women: Jean Pond, Core 350 instructor, Dr. Lois Kieffaber, professor of physics, Dr. Glenna Schubarth, professor of psychology, and Susan Bratton, associate professor of biology.

Bratton said it was interesting to have an instruction team of solely women simply because she is used to being outnumbered in her field, "at least ten to one, in some cases more," she said.

Although an all female teaching team may seem rare at Whitworth, the number of female professors is actually higher than most college campuses. According to Academic Affairs, Whitworth has 98 permanently employed professors with 33 of them women. In the science departments, women make up 36 percent of the faculty. "Here we actually have a high ratio of women in science relative to the



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Left to right: Dr. Lois Kieffaber, professor of physics, Dr. Susan Bratton, associate professor of biology, Dr. Jean Pond, Core 350 instructor and Dr. Glenna Schubarth, professor of psychology make up the all female Core 350 team.

national average...which is lower than 20 percent in physics, slightly higher in biology," said Bratton.

Students do not seem to be affected by the change. "To tell you the truth, at first I really didn't even notice," said Kris Husby, a senior taking Core 350.

"In the past many, many women have studied in departments with no female faculty, so we see nothing wrong with a single course having no male faculty," said Kieffaber.

The course is covering the same information as in the past but students will gain new slants on old material. "We are not changing the course in its essentials, but we lean to the strengths of particular members of the team," said Kieffaber.

"We are all so different. Anytime you have anyone different

join the team, the perspectives change," said Pond, who is not convinced that any changes have to do with gender.

"We will continue as always to present different viewpoints to model how intellectuals disagree," said Kieffaber.

One thing that is changing about the course is the new addition of regular, weekly small discussion groups. In the past, few students have taken advantage of office hours and faculty would like to see students approach them and get to know their discussion leader. Small discussion groups allow for a more informal teaching atmosphere. "We wish to make the information useful and relevant to students by engaging them in issues that are current and give them a better perspective," said Bratton.

Student's life cut short by skiing accident

CINDY BRETT
Editor In Chief

She had plans and dreams just like every other college student. But freshman Karen Galloway, 19, didn't have a chance to fulfill those dreams because she died Jan. 4 as a result of a skiing accident that occurred at 49 Degrees North Ski Resort near Sandpoint, Idaho.

"She died doing something she loved," said freshman Eric Fechter, Galloway's boyfriend. He added she had been a skier for three years. "She wasn't a racer, but she was good."

Galloway was a business major, a Mead High School graduate, and worked part-time at Kaiser Mead, he said.

According to Fechter, he and Galloway talked about getting engaged this spring and getting married in the next few years.

According to Fechter's mother, Kathy, secretary of psychology, communications, and theatre arts, she and her family have a trailer next to Galloway's parents, Ken and Karla, where they spend their summers. Kathy Fechter, who doesn't have any



Karen Galloway

Courtesy of Eric Fechter

daughters, said that Karen was like a daughter to her.

Eric Fechter, who had known Galloway for five years and dated her for almost three and a half, described her as young, adventurous, caring and sincere. "I don't think she had a mean bone in her body," he added.

Galloway's death has given Fechter a new perspective on life. "[I realize] you can't hold back waiting for a ripe old age," he said and added that he looks at life with more fragility.

Memorial services were held at Fairmount Memorial Park Cemetery on Jan. 9 and on campus in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Jan. 10. Galloway is buried at Fairmount Cemetery in Spokane.

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SEATBELTS

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

ASWC Minutes

Jan. 13

A bike was stolen from the Baldwin basement.

Jan. 24

A purse was stolen from the Beyond lounge. Contents included in the purse were: a CD, computer discs and student I.D. card.

Feb. 10

Valentine cards were stolen from the bookstore.

Feb. 13

A book was stolen from the bookstore. The book was valued at \$60.

Two suspicious males were found wandering in McMillan Hall. They were asked to leave campus.

Wed, Feb. 14, 1996

- Requisition for \$600 passed to send eight students to a Christian Leadership Conference.

- Requisition for \$1,000 passed to help subsidize SERVE Spring Break trips.

- Requisition for \$642 passed to send seven Whitworth students to National College Bowl on Feb. 23-24.

- Election applications for Fall '96 are available in the WCC now until March 8.

- New ASWC officers: Christian Gunter - KWRS General Manager, Joanna Grant - Village President, Selby Hansen - Stewart President, Courtney Wallis - Beyond President.

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Christopher Woods

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The Whitworthian is hiring a circulation manager. This is a paid position, non-work study. Must have a car. Interested? Call 466-5248.

Girls' violence must be heard in debate over youth violence

LESLIE R. WOLFE, PH.D.

President of the Center for Women Policy Studies

A 15-year-old girl stabs her boyfriend in the chest after he threatens to hit her.

A high school sophomore who was harassed by girls at school vows to even the score and she does so a few days later, by beating one of the girls with a metal baton.

These are new stories reflecting a new reality. While girls increasingly are victims of violence, more also are becoming perpetrators. But their experiences of violence rarely are depicted truthfully in our popular culture or taken seriously by policy makers and researchers concerned with youth violence. But consider this fact: the 1980s witnessed a 16.5 percent increase in the number of girls under age 18 who were charged with violent crimes, compared with a 4.5 percent increase for boys; and between 1985 and 1989, the increase for violence by girls doubled to 32.3 percent, according to Justice Department statistics.

Despite nationwide concern about youth violence, we too often overlook the role that violence plays in girl's lives. Our failure to examine violent behavior among girls in the context of their experiences of abuse will have grave and long-lasting consequences for girls, their families and our communities.

Girls find few safe havens from violence. They are victims at home, in their neighborhoods and at school. Sexual harassment, date rape and battering, and sexual abuse by trusted adults contrib-

ute to a culture of violence against girls and young women.

All too often, such violence becomes an ordinary part of a girl's environment: She watches it on TV and hears it on "gangsta rap" songs. Boys and men harass and assault her. She witnesses abuse of her mother by husbands or boyfriends.

The Center for Women Policy Studies recently sought to learn more about girls and violence. The center's survey of nearly 500 girls, primarily between ages nine and 14, found that girls often face hostility, harassment and violence

either continuing as victims, or lashing out through violence, some girls are rejecting victimization.

Forty-two percent of the largely white, middle-class and suburban girls in our survey believe that girls are just as violent as boys.

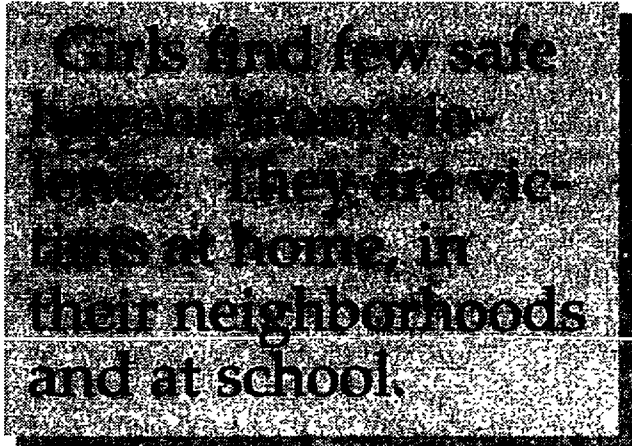
Girls become violent for many reasons—because they have been victims of violence, they need to protect themselves, they want to "get even" with someone or to "look tough," they told us. Indeed, more than half said that girls "do violent things" because people have victimized them.

Girls believe that they are sometimes justified in being violent — if someone tries to force them into sexual contact, for example, or hits them, or puts them in a life-or-death situation. Many also believe that it is acceptable to be violent towards someone who threatens them or starts a "bad rumor" about them.

Nearly three-quarters said that they have seen or heard of girls who carry weapons, and a startling 17 percent admitted to having carried weapons themselves. More than one-third of the girls said they had been in physical fights in the last year.

Clearly, girls are at risk of committing, and being victimized by, violence. We ignore their terror and anger at our peril.

It is time to listen to the voices of girls in the national debate about youth violence, and to shape our research agendas, violence prevention programs, and public policy discussions around their experiences. We must acknowledge the connection between anti-women violence and girls' increasingly violent behavior if we are to find ways to stop both.



lence from boys and men.

"My boyfriend tossed me around when he wanted me to leave, and dropped me, bruising me badly," said an 18-year-old girl from New Jersey.

"A boy used to run into me with his hands out to touch my breast, and one day he gave me a bloody nose," said a 13-year-old girl from Minnesota.

And an 11-year-old from Canada recalled that, "In grade four, a guy liked me. He kept trying to grab me...I was so messed up, I cried for hours."

While little is known about girls' violent behavior, one theory is that girls are responding to a culture of abuse and harassment by fighting back — often with knives, guns and other weapons. Faced with the difficult choice of



HIStory.

EDITORIAL

Free speech or Big Brother?

The clash between the Internet and the Communications Decency Act

Ryan Howard



The bipartisan landmark passage of the Telecommunications bill will deregulate traditional television, radio, and telephone industries as well emerging technologies such as the Internet. Unfortunately, the Telecommunications Bill goes against this de-

regulation philosophy in one crucial area, the Communications Decency Act, or CDA, a provision within the Telecommunications Bill. The CDA bans all "indecent, filthy, or patently offensive" material accessible to minors across the Internet within U.S. borders. What was once the most free system in the world to communicate ideas and beliefs became one of the most regulated overnight.

The CDA will lead to a chilling effect on the Internet. The "indecent" clause is so broad that everything from the seven dirty words to discussing abortion, as well as the intended hard core pornography is included in it. This is clearly unconstitutional and is a serious blow to the on-line community. If a minor was able to access "Playboy" over the Internet, enter into a chat room where an adult used profanity, or read "Catcher in the Rye," all these cases would be illegal. Also if users cannot find what they want in the United States they can simply switch over to a server anywhere in the world. The problem with regulating "indecent" is that the definition is vague and varies.

Parents need to be responsible for the material that their children access on the Internet just as they are when their children try to get a hold of a "Playboy" magazine. It's important for parents to be involved with their children's use of the Internet. In addition, software is available to parents to screen out unwanted information. If parents cannot afford more software, which is often the case after buying a new computer, Tim Berners-Lee, the founder of the World Wide Web, will offer free screening software to parents over the Internet.

The government should not control what information people can access. The federal government should stay committed to the free market of ideas which was first stated by John Stewart Mill. The idea is that the fewest possible restrictions are placed on speech so all ideas are able to be discussed and brought into the open. Only then can people make the most informed decisions. The United States must not start down the slippery slope of paternalism by accepting the CDA.

Letters to the Editor policy



The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issue of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor c/o ASWC, or e-mail: whitworthian@eve.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Wednesday Feb. 21 for publication in the Feb. 27 issue.



**Whitworth
Speaks
Out**

**What was your
first kiss like ?**



"Mine was very exciting, I was nervous, and I just did it. I was at a rollerskating rink, in the 7th grade. My friends were daring me to do it, and I was really scared. I walked up to her, and the next thing [I knew] I was like, WOW!"

—Grant Clay
freshman

"Short and to the point."
—Jessica Smeall
freshman



"It was in the middle of a dance with a girl in middle school. She had braces, and thrust her teeth into my lips. [It was] very painful. It was great."

—Jay Colgan
senior

"My junior year in high school, with a guy who really wanted me to date him for a year and a half. He kind of snuck up on me and kissed me really lightly on the lips."

—Amy Ritter
freshman



"No comment."

—Laura Monarch
freshman

"June 5, 1991, I went to my first high school dance at this really popular guy's house. I went with my boyfriend and he kissed me at the last dance and I was surprised. I was freaked out because I thought my parents would find out. So I was all mad at him and stuff."

—Gina Smith
freshman



"I can't think back that far."

—Matt Wright
Marriot cashier
Spokane Falls Community
College

A Different Perspective

*Do what's good, not
what feels good!*

—Shailesh Ghimire
junior

Last semester The Whitworthian ran an editorial on child labor in the Third World. In the article the author criticized child labor and called on the Whitworth community to become informed on the issue and take proper action. This calling is basically a calling to people to do what makes them feel good rather than what is good for the child and the countries in which they work. This calling is even more frequent in the Western press where reporters, opinion writers and activists are more concerned about themselves having a clean conscience than actually making a positive impact on the welfare of the children and their countries.

In order to understand the issue of child labor one has to dive further than the images portrayed in the media of five-year-olds in chains working frivolously under a demon-like master with a whip. The economic reality of the Third World is pretty dismal, especially when compared with the West. As an illustration, if there were only 10 thousand

people on earth, two would be American and they would control almost 60 percent of the world's wealth. So you are left with the majority of the world's population having to live and manage on the minority of the wealth. The consequent results are the low education levels, appalling working and living conditions and an inhumanely unhealthy population.

With this as a background it is obvious that families in these countries live on a subsistence level, meaning, they use all of what they earn for food and shelter. A child in such a family is a source of income. Sending the child to school is not an option and in many homes, doing so only puts more pressure on the remaining members of the family. The only option for such parents is to find work for the child and thus add a source of income to the family. This is an illustration

of what happens in most homes and cannot be taken to mean that no child goes to school but that conditions have to be different for one to go to school.

Where does the West fit into all of this one might ask. Well, the West fits in such a way that it can be described as a two edged sword. It can do a lot of good to the Third World if it chooses to. By opening up their markets to goods made in the Third World, irrespective of the working conditions in factories, tremendous opportunities can be opened. This means lifting quotas and minimizing tariff restrictions. The West can do a favor if its media quit demonizing the issue and starts putting forth sensible and reasonable solutions, so that people in the West can understand the facts as they are.

Bangladeshi children who used

cause of its "unjust" laws in past. The working condition for miners in 1840 Britain was appalling, if not worse than what it is in the Third World today. The River Thames was virtually dead by the late nineteenth century. Had there been a wealthier power than Britain in those days trying to impose its "industrial values," Britain may not have made the rapid progress it made. Similar conditions existed in the United States in and around the same time period.

So how do we get out of this dilemma? On the one hand it seems depressing. The world today seems to exist such that it is a battlefield of social and economic Darwinism. The survival of the fittest. Bill Clinton's sighs make more reverberations on the lives of people in the Third World than their own muscle movement.

Neocolonialism is the name of the game and economic power is the ultimate heaven. Believe it or not, boycotting a carpet made by child labor is just a better

word for economic conquest.

It is not the desire of most people in the Third World to threaten world peace or challenge the economic and military might of the West.

As far as most of them are concerned life is a struggle for existence from sunrise to sunset. Most of them suffer and hope. They hope their children will enjoy meals in abundance. They hope their two-year-old makes it past age five. They hope that what the weather has in store for the night will not leave them running for cover. Most importantly, the children who work in factories, in buses, in restaurants and all the other places hope too that by their generation suffering, the next won't. So don't strangle this hope by misunderstanding the issue and misusing your potential to influence events by resorting to cheap boycotts and hollow sympathies.

By opening up their [U.S.] markets to goods made in the Third World, irrespective of the working conditions in factories, tremendous opportunities can be opened.

to work in carpet factories are instead roaming the streets of Dakkha collecting garbage and sniffing glue because German importers forced a boycott of their products forcing their closure. This occurred after an intense lobbying effort by an anti child labor group in Germany. The German authorities apparently seem to believe that the streets of Dakkha have a better environment in which to grow up than a carpet factory. At least while in the carpet factories they could earn some money and help their families.

Maybe the issue is not as simple as it seems or maybe Third World capitalists are the sole beneficiaries of child labor. And the West may mean well when it boycotts products made by child labor to force companies to change or close, but by doing this they are only choosing the lesser of evils.

The West has become as wealthy as it is today partly be-



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- Feb. 23: Preliminaries: 10 a.m. • Finals: 6 p.m.
- Feb. 23: Forum: Prejudice Across America Study Tour "The Muppet Movie" • Auditorium • 8 p.m.
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- Feb. 25: Circle K Dance • WCC • 10 p.m.
- Feb. 25: Campus Close-up • 12 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Feb. 26: Forum: Maria Pu • Hear about the experiences of a Guatemalan refugee.

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- Feb. 26: Militia Movement Expert Ken Stern will speak out against paramilitary training • Room C1 of Gonzaga University School of Law • 7 p.m. • Admission is free.
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Movie Review

Bed of Roses

ERICA BROOKS

Staff Writer

Is there such a thing as too much perfection? What happens after "happily ever after?" "Bed of Roses," a new romantic comedy starring Christian Slater and Mary Stuart Masterson, explores these questions with depth and intelligence.

The premise of the movie smacks of fairy tales — a florist (Slater) on a nighttime stroll sees a woman (Masterson) through a lit window, sobbing uncontrollably. Touched, the man follows this woman to her workplace and anonymously delivers her an elegant floral arrangement. The two meet, and romance quickly blossoms. Sound ideal? Well, this is the '90s, and nothing is quite as simple as that.

Masterson plays Lisa, a workaholic busily climbing the corporate ladder. In one day, she closes her first major deal as vice president of a corporation and finds out that her adoptive father has just passed away. Coming home to find her goldfish belly-up, she finally loses it and begins to cry. Hence, the scene in the window.

Masterson's performance is sensitive and likeable. She skillfully portrays a young woman whose deep emotional scars keep her hidden in a protective shell, refusing to believe that anyone could love her. Masterson hides her vulnerability beneath a professional veneer, only revealing her true self when she feels it is safe. Her gentle characterization makes Lisa believable and easy to relate to, although she can lapse into uneasy nervousness at times.

Slater's portrayal of Lewis, the florist who sees the "lady in the tower" and comes to the rescue, is one of his finest to date. Lewis is a quiet man who leaves his corporate position after his wife dies in childbirth. He takes a job delivering flowers, and eventually owns a flower shop himself. Even so, he continues to deliver the flowers himself, enjoying the satisfaction of seeing the joy—and sorrow—on recipients' faces.

Slater delves sensitively into the many levels of Lewis' psyche, making the audience believe that this is the sort of man who would send flowers to a woman he saw crying in a window. Far from his usual Nicholson-esque characterization, his performance shows a level of maturity he only hinted at in "Untamed Heart". Slater's thoughtful earnestness carries the more implausible points in the movie.

Although "Bed of Roses" does show the tougher side of a seemingly idyllic romance, it is still a sentimental story. It has some predictable elements, such as Kim (Pamela Segall), Lisa's wisecracking best friend. Segall is perfect for the role, sporting a Brooklyn accent as she rattles off smart one-liners and friendly advice, but these "best friend" parts are getting a little tired. After "Sleepless in Seattle", "Reality Bites", and various others, it's time Hollywood found a new foil for its leading women.

"Bed of Roses" is an intelligent, albeit sentimental, romance that looks at the baggage a person can bring into even the most extraordinary relationship. Its sensitive characterizations and charming plot make it perfect for romantics who would like a little substance as well.

The BORDERLINE

By Gabe Martin



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As the years drug on, Skywalker began to find Obi-Wan increasingly annoying.

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The Ecology Study Tour baske in the sun in Baja, Calif., Mexico. Courtesy of Dr. Dean Jacobson.

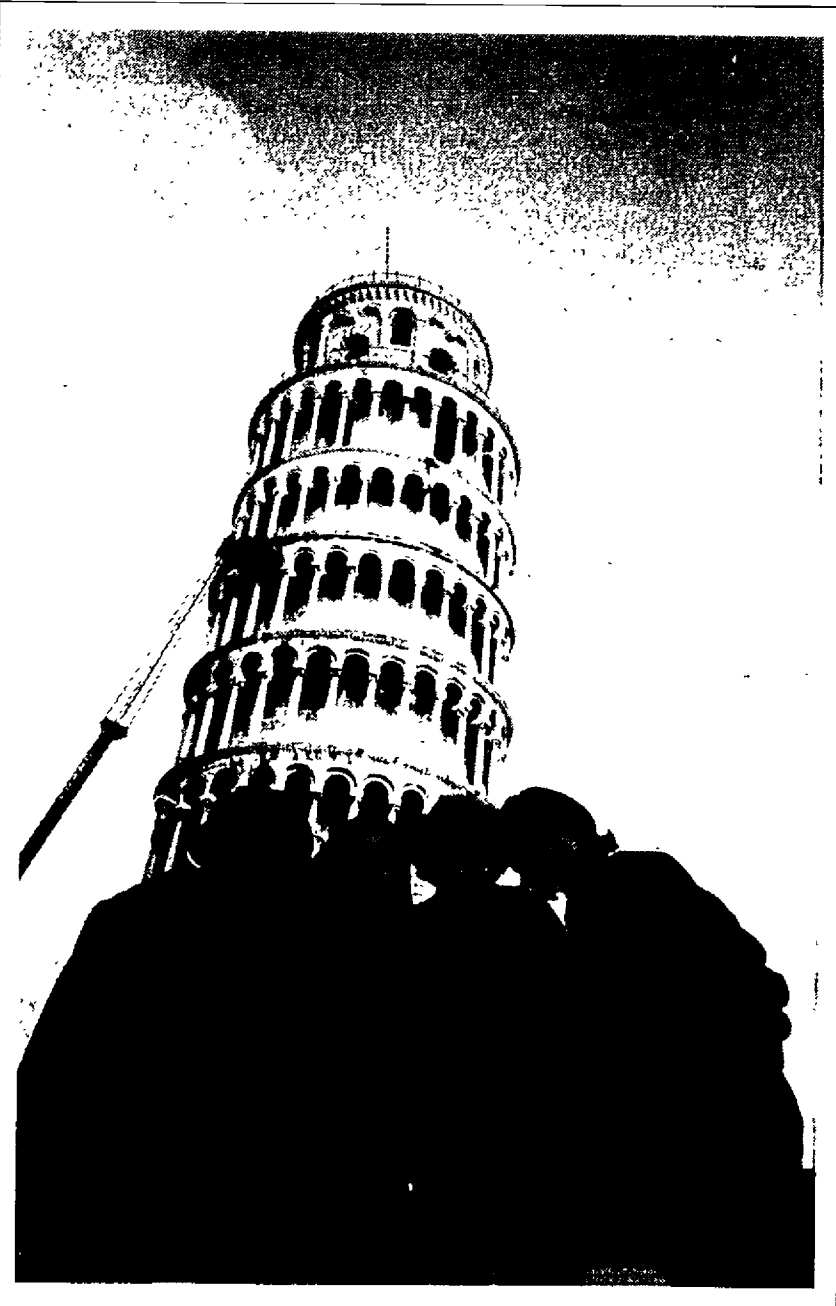


Students kidnap Dr. Ross Cutter in San Francisco. Courtesy of Erica Hampton.

JAN TERM TRIPS



Courtesy of Dave Collins



Courtesy of Almee Moiso

While most students stayed in Spokane during Jan Term taking typical classroom courses, many students and professors took their learning "on the road" and observed what most only see in textbooks.

Core 250 students took notes with mittens on their hands on the steps of Voltaire's house. Biology majors on the Baja, Calif., Mexico ecology trip studied plankton while canoeing on the ocean with dolphins as their guides. Another group toured the Holy Lands and witnessed ethnic and political struggles. Still others on the Theatre tour in London attempted to break the world record for how many plays they could see in the span of three weeks.

For junior David Collins, one night on the town in London became a gig. He was coaxed on stage in a crowded club and found himself singing backup and playing the African drum with touring American percussionist Vinix. Collins saw 24 plays, but was one-upped by his mentor, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, Dr. Rick Hornor, who saw 26.

Members of the Whitworth Jazz band were so favorably received that after playing three nights in one of Rome's most well-known jazz and blues clubs, "Big Mamas", they were invited by the mayor of Veroli, Italy, to a tour of an ancient monastery and treated to a seven course meal before performing for the entire city. Senior Clark Bathum said that his highlight were the Italian restaurants and added, "To be able to live in such an exciting and historically important city, with culture like this, and also play jazz every day: it just doesn't get any better."

Some members of the Core 250 class met up with other Whitworth students who were studying in Paris. Junior Mindy Moore was on the French tour and spent a day in Paris with Core 250 students. The two groups ate lunch together at Planet Hollywood. "It was really cool to see other Whitworth students in Paris," said Moore.

Senior Erica Hampton travelled to San Francisco for the Multicultural Education course. When telling some 5th grade

ABOVE LEFT:
Senior Rachel
Honor and
junior Dave
Collins, Dover,
England

RIGHT: Junior
Christine Holman
stands by the
Garden Tomb in
Jerusalem.

LEFT: Students on
the Core 250 Study
Tour visit the
Leaning Tower of
Pisa in Italy.



Courtesy of Christine Holman



Students on the Prejudice Across America Study Tour enjoy a meal in the Cafe Du Monde in New Orleans.

Courtesy of Sarah Armstrong

Students she was from a small town in Washington, they all rather thought she was from the capital of the United States or that she was from some foreign country and had never tasted a McDonald's hamburger.

For Dr. Dean Jacobson, assistant professor of Biology, sleeping on cots and roughing it in Baja, Calif., Mexico was paradise. While combing the beach for clams, Jacobson and his students discovered a 20-pound beached squid and naturally, as science majors the class took it back to camp, dissected it, and ate it! "I helped cook the squid, but I didn't eat it," said senior Ann Oberlander.

Junior Christine Holman studied the history and geography of the Bible in Israel with Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas. In addition to witnessing numerous biblical sites, Holman discovered that her views about Jerusalem changed. She said she went there supporting the Jews' treatment of the Palestinians and came back with a completely different attitude. "They're (the Jews) treating the Palestinians exactly how they were treated," she said, adding, "the Palestinians we met were the nicest people in the world."

Associate Professor of Psychology Jim Waller also dealt with discrimination, but in the United States. His Prejudice Across America tour travelled via train to eight U.S. cities where specific acts of prejudice either occurred or were documented. Junior Joe Schneller said that the most powerful site was the National Holocaust museum in Washington, D.C.

Senior Libby Presti who attended Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy Dr. Jerry Sittser's Christian Spirituality class at Tall Timber Ranch said what she got out of her trip was that her class grew as a community. "We were totally isolated and got to know others on a much deeper level." Collins said that he learned how to live like a local and eat cheaply in London. Both Collins and Holman also learned more about the actual culture of the particular cities they toured as opposed to American stereotypes. "I was blown away by all the history London contains and by how much we've been influenced, but I also realized that we're totally different than people over there," said Collins.

—Story by Shannon Moore, Features Editor
—Layout by Stephanie Shimek, Layout Assistant



Courtesy of Dr. Dean Jacobson

RIGHT: Ecology Study Tour, Baja, Calif., Mexico

BELOW RIGHT: Students on the Multicultural Education Study Tour experience the San Francisco night life.

BELOW LEFT: Juniors Mindy Moore, Heidi Huntley and Shannon Keesaw sit on the steps of a castle in France.



Courtesy of Mindy Moore



Courtesy of Erica Hampton

JABBERWOCKY

HEATHER PARISH

Studying abroad provides excitement, insight

"This is what travelers discover: that when you sever the links of normality and its claims . . . it is the teapots that truly shock."

—Cynthia Ozick

I'm walking down a Kensington street—Queen's Gate, to be exact—headed north towards Kensington Gardens. It seems a typical January morning in London. Gray. A thick layer of high clouds. It's warmer than it looks. Warm enough, in fact, for me to take my suede gloves off and feel the stiff wind on my hands. A wind they've never felt before.

Strolling through Kensington Gardens, searching for the Peter Pan statue, I look behind me into a grove of trees. Pouring through the trees and infused by a grayish white light is a small fog. Actually, it's something less of a fog, yet more than a mist. It's a scene that strikes me as peculiarly Londonish. What makes it even more Londonish is the addition of a woman in her 50s entering the grove with her two ornery and obstinate English bulldogs.

Now, I'd seen fog and trees and bulldogs before. I'd felt wind and mist before. But being abroad—being in London—for three weeks in January gave all of these experiences a terrifically new flavor. I was tasting these flavors for the first time.

Travel heightens all of our senses. It makes our perceptions, no matter how apparently commonplace, incredibly full and robust. It fills our moments with vigor. As Cynthia Ozick (novelist and essayist) says in "The Shock of Teapots," "Travel returns us in just this way to the sharpness of notice. . . to revisit the enigmatically lit puppet-stage outlines of childhood." We're sent back into a time of constant discovery. Our imaginations are replenished and suddenly we're overgrown kids on an immensely larger playground. We're almost in Never Never Land.

Travelers discover new combinations of the same old things. A new sun, a new wind, a new fog. The ways in which the new combinations are put together are at once shocking and exhilarating.

But beyond this childlike discovery of the world, as travelers, we also begin to rediscover ourselves. Our senses are heightened, our perceptions robust. Set apart from our normal surroundings, we become once again an infant discovering the wonder of his own hands. We all need to be reminded that there are always new worlds to discover. By exploring the outer world we help enrich our inner world. Whitworth offers a lot of opportunities for travel. Take advantage of them—and feel a new wind on your hands.



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

Freshmen Jessica Moore, Jaime Clark, Penney Slack, Alissa Jones, Rachel Nesiba, and Heather Schneringer socialize around the television in Tiki's lounge.

What TV shows are students tuned to?

AMY HAGSTROM
Staff Writer

Thursday, February 1, 1996, approximately 8:26 p.m. Do you remember where you were on that fateful hour, when Rachel finally planted the all-deciding kiss onto Ross' lips? Chances are, you were glued to the edge of your seat in either your dorm room, lounge, or apartment. For many Whitworth students, the sitcom "Friends" is one of the most highly viewed programs each week.

"When Ross and Rachel finally got together, BJ went crazy," said freshman Rob Leslie.

However, according to students, "Friends" isn't the only evening programming Whitworth goes crazy for. Students rated the hit drama "ER" as being second only to "Friends", with "The Late Show

Letterman" and "Days of our Lives" tying for a close third place.

Whitworth students not only have their favorite sitcoms and dramas, but can pinpoint their favorite characters and actors as well. Favorites ranged from the "Days of our Lives" character 'Jack', to "Friends" star 'Chandler'. As for actors, several men on campus narrowed it down to one, specifically one who's hip, beautiful, and funny. In one student's words, "You gotta admire Jennifer Aniston (Rachel from 'Friends')." said Leslie.

Another TV favorite amongst the men at Whitworth is college basketball. "A bunch of us guys go to the Hub and watch," said Leslie. "The best moment was when a guy from Arizona made a three-fourths length shot on the buzzer to win the game."

Off the court and into the operating room, "ER's Love, Labor,

Lost episode was, according to many students, the best episode anywhere on TV all season. "The doctor was trying to save the baby, and he just couldn't do it," said freshman Vanessa Anderson. Sophomore Kim Atkin added, "Whenever that episode comes on again as a rerun, I can't bear to watch it."

For many students, Jan Term schedules prevented them from watching their favorite sitcoms, dramas, and soap operas.

According to freshman Allison Foster, she used to watch Thursday night TV with friends in her dorm, "but I was gone for Jan Term, so I'm not caught up."

Many students find themselves unable to make it down to the lounge or a friend's room in time for their favorite program, but even if you have a Thursday night class or commitment, cheer up. Dr. Carter and Dr. Ross had to go to college, too.

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Is it legitimate for Whitworth to have a week devoted to gender issues? Should this week be called Women's Awareness Week or Gender Awareness Week?

March 4-8, 1996, is the week set aside for campus wide discussion of gender issues. There is a debate, however, about whether this sort of week is a legitimate concern for this campus. Some argue that women continue to be discriminated against, so a week devoted to issues about women is necessary. Others say that problems related to gender are important to consider, but the focus should be on the way that gender is constructed. Still others say that the week is mere PC posturing. This space is for your comments. Where do you stand?

Gender cuts across majors and socio-economic backgrounds to strike the heart of the Whitworth Community. Such a vital issue must be delved into, and discussed openly.
-- Laura Walker, junior

Yes, it is legitimate. I wonder if Gender Awareness Week better describes what the real objectives of the week are. We are "aware" of women, but not the way gender is constructed.
-- Arlin Migliazzo, Dept. of History

The issue is not to have a Gender Awareness Week so that men get to know more about women. It is rather so that men will get to know more about themselves. Most of women's issues are the result of men not truly knowing what constitutes the male gender.
-- Dick Evans, Dept. of Music

On the whole I prefer gender roles to women's awareness because the larger category is more inclusive and women's awareness necessarily involves men's awareness, too. In my Christian world view we should be working toward wholeness, as individuals, as well as communities. We ought to be discovering what it is that God created us to be. One problem with the men's and women's movements is that self-actualization or identification within gender may be the goal, rather than a means to higher goals.
-- Laura Bloxham, Dept. of English

Every person on campus deals with gender issues everyday—a gender issues week is just as legitimate as a race issues week or a community building day (recognizing differences and responding to them). This week should be called Gender Awareness Week. "Women's" isn't inclusive—men seem excluded.
-- female freshman

If the purpose of the week is to address fundamental differences between the genders, and in turn facilitate effective, open means of relating with one another, then call it "Gender Awareness Week." If the purpose is to illuminate the often neglected roles, accomplishments and contributions of women, then call it "Women's Awareness Week." Both would challenge beliefs and assumptions held by portions of the Whitworth community and are thus valuable as stimuli for intellectual and spiritual growth.
-- Andy McFarland, senior

Gender Awareness Week is a fantastic idea. As a student, I find it completely legitimate to dedicate a week of focus on particular issues surrounding gender individuality, as well as gender relations. However, this is only the first step in a long journey. Eventually, the concept of gender awareness should go beyond a week on the cal-

endar, and become integrated into the Whitworth curriculum. By designing a particular time for these issues, we are saying they have importance. At the same time, however, we are also saying that this is something that we don't think about all the time, but should.
-- Brian Boyle, freshman

Absolutely, time devoted to gender concerns and topics is valid at Whitworth, as well as all college campuses. The college years are unique moments in time where one

can expand ideas, enlighten perspectives, beliefs, and attitudes.
-- female senior

I would be interested to hear student responses to the question... I would also be interested in faculty/staff opinion on whether there are unhelpful expectations of people who work here, and if so, if those expectations are connected to gender or religion, or to other issues entirely.
-- Corliss Slack, Dept. of History

Participate in the week. Express your opinions. Learn from the perspectives of your colleagues.

Monday, March 4 -- Gender

Debate about the difference between the genders with respect to biology, communications, and education.

Tuesday, March 5 -- Sexual Issues in the '90s

Wednesday, March 6 -- Gender and Religion

Thursday, March 7 -- Public Policy Issues

Friday, March 8 --

Forum will be a capstone discussion: What should be Christians' response to gender issues?

Next week we will print more responses. To add to this public forum, forward your comments to "Gender, MS#1101."

Gender Awareness Week is sponsored by the Women's Task Force in conjunction with the Justice for Women Committee of the Northwest Presbytery

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Women's softball: the next varsity sport?

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

What is WFS? WFS stands for Women's Fastpitch Softball. In Spring 1995 some women interested in playing competitive softball went to ASWC with a charter to request the excepting of a softball club sport.

Sophomore softball player Andrea Smith said the main objective of this club is to prove to the Athletic department there is a desire for another varsity sport.

"We are just a group of women who want to participate as well as be competitive at the varsity level," said Smith.

During a year the club has grown from 25 to 50 women.

According to Smith, the women are currently planning fundraisers so they can continue to build their program.

Athletic Director Scott McQuilken said, "A draft of my gender equity proposal is currently in the hands of the Provost. A decision needs to be made quickly if softball is to be a varsity sport next year. It'll give us time to...set a schedule, buy equipment and find a facility. It will also allow us to notify players currently interested as well as recruit."

According to Associate Profes-

or and Faculty Athletics Representative Rich Schatz, Whitworth has not added a varsity sport since Women's Soccer in 1989.

WFS Coach Gary Blake brings nine years of softball experience to the program and donates a couple of hours every week to help coach and create a successful program.

"I am impressed with the level of athleticism in this club. None of them were recruited to play, they are all here because they want to be," said Blake.

WFS began holding practices in the beginning of February. They usually practice two nights a week for two hours.

"With the team only being a club sport, it is difficult to get facility time. We practice from 8:30-10:30 p.m. because we have to work around other varsity sports, P.E. and night classes," said Blake.

Practices are geared toward improving skills as well as developing a competitive team.

Both Blake and Smith are working together to get some games for this spring. They plan to begin competing when they return from Spring Break.

"We hope to be able to compete with local universities, community colleges and local clubs," said Smith.

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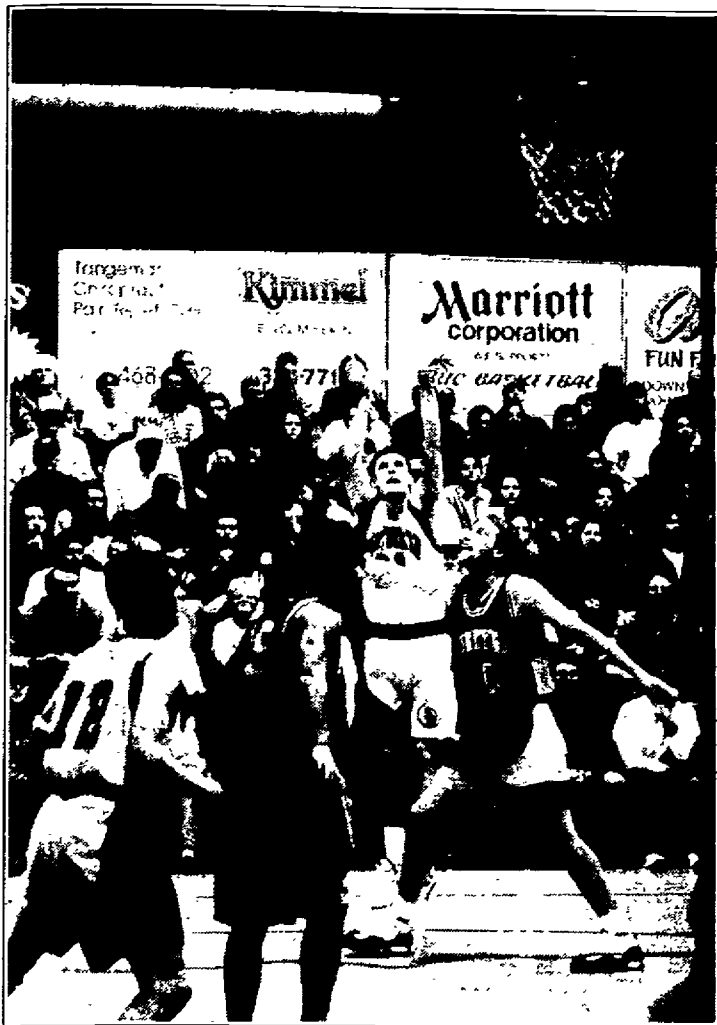
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Christopher Woods/Whitworthian



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

ABOVE: Senior Nate Dunham poured in 12 points including this deep baseline jumper, as the Pirates beat Lewis and Clark 89-48 Friday, and left the conference in the dust to claim first place. **RIGHT:** Senior guard Roman Wickers soared to 18 points and thrilled the fans, which included his parents, watching him perform in collegiate sports for the first time.

Pirates in sole possession of first place

Whitworth men's basketball wins big Friday with a 41 point blowout against Lewis and Clark, but it took three clutch three-pointers in the last 40 seconds to beat PLU Saturday.

TODD PARSONS
Sports Editor

Three words: shooting, defense, and passing. How about coaching, love and fans. The Whitworth men's basketball teams has had all of those and then some. Last weekend they were just plain incredible, incredible, and maybe, incredible.

The Pirates came into Friday night's match-up against Lewis and Clark College, with the chance to wrap up first place in the conference. The Pioneers were in a two-way tie for second place and still had a shot at first place, and after beating Whitworth three weeks before by two points, they probably thought that they had a chance.

Lewis and Clark would have been better off not showing up. In fact it seemed as if they didn't. The Bucs tore them up for 89 points, and beat them by 41. Whitworth jumped ahead early 15-4, before the Pioneers gave their last breath to get an 8-0 run. That was it from there on. The Pirates led by 17 at half, and the LC bus was warmed up.

Lewis and Clark finished shooting a horrid 17 for 66 (25.7 percent) from the field.

Senior Roman Wickers' parents were in the stands watching their son play in college for the first time. He didn't disappoint. With 18 points off of 3 of 5 shooting from behind the arc and 7 for 8 from the line. However, the story

that night would involve another, lesser known player.

Freshmen Doug Schulz, who is normally warming the bench, was scorching the nets that night. He finished 6 for 10 on the night and had 16 points, but for a little over four minutes in the first half he was on fire. Schulz drilled two free-throws and hit three shots from about 18 feet to establish his shooting range.

In playing half of the team's previous 22 games, the six-foot five-inch forward had only made one field goal. Schulz also led the team with seven rebounds.

The Saturday night game with Pacific Lutheran University would provide one of the most incredible finishes, possibly in Whitworth basketball history.

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said, "It was probably as exciting a win as we've ever had in the 11 years I've been here."

PLU was still battling for second place, as it was a three-way tie with LC and Linfield.

It was senior night for the Pirates, and Nate Dunham, Wickers, Jeff Arkills, and John Beckman participated in their final collegiate regular season game. All of that was forgotten in the final 40 seconds of the game, though.

Down by six, junior Gabe Jones hit a deep three by the Pirate bench. Jones hit another off-balanced three at the top of the key to tie the game up with 20 seconds to go. PLU then inbounded and pushed the ball up court quickly

and a Lute player hit an incredible behind the back, circus shot to go up by two with 7 seconds remaining. Whitworth got the ball to Wickers, who drove the left sideline and was fouled with four ticks left on the clock. He would go to the line with the chance to tie it.

Wickers missed the first, so he had to miss the second and pray they could get it back. He lofted it high and it bounced to the left and was somehow tipped off of a PLU player and was Whitworth's ball.

An in-bounds play was called and it went to Nate Williams for a three-pointer. No basket has swished as loud. The hysterical crowd began to explode onto the court right then, but got back because there was still a second left. PLU threw the ball in, but they didn't get a shot up in time. This time the crowd was on the floor, engulfing the players. Many lifting Jones to their shoulders. Everyone was hugging or tackling someone.

The in-bounds play was the exact same play that was called to win the game at PLU, when the Bucs also won by one, 78-77.

Williams was 7 of 9 from downtown Saturday night and the final score was 77-76.

Friedrichs said, "The ability to hit the three is so huge. It not only gets you back in games, but it can break people's back."

The Pirates finished the regular season at 20-4, with the play-



"We wanted to send a message to other [teams]...that it's our place."

—Warren Friedrichs
Head Coach

offs coming up Wednesday.

The Pirates are coming off last year's 18-10 season, in which they were ranked as high as 5th nationally and finished third in the conference due to losing their final two games on the road. Had they won those, they would have been in first. After losing starting point guard Greg Stern and 1st team all-NCIC forward Kevin Wright to graduation, it looked like an uphill climb this season.

The Bucs weren't daunted, blazing an 8-2 record before the conference schedule kicked in. Now they're standing on top of the league with sole possession of first place and a 12-4 conference record. The Pirates are also nationally ranked 5th in the NAIA Division II poll as of Feb. 12.

Whitworth will have home court advantage throughout the playoffs. Assistant Coach Rodney Wecker emphasized the benefit and said, "When we're

playing at home you don't need to give any motivational speeches to the guys, because of the crowd noise and just being in their familiar setting."

They will face Linfield on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and then will play the winner of the Lewis and Clark/PLU game late the following night.

Whitworth barely won at Linfield, but crushed them by 30 points at home.

"Home court is definitely a big advantage for us...with the crowds we've had, and the excitement that's been there," said Dunham. "If I were on another team, I probably wouldn't want to come and play us."

The students set up couches to watch the game and the stands were packed for both games. After the PLU game Dunham thanked all of the fans for their support.

Friedrichs replied, "We have the best following fans of anybody in our league."

Plant works overtime in bad weather

MEGAN EWART

Staff Writer

A pregnant woman was injured behind Leavitt Dining Hall on Tuesday Feb. 6, while carrying her child. Carrie Burrer, wife of Marriott worker Scott Burrer, and mother of two, took a bruising fall in the back parking lot. "I just slipped on some ice," said Burrer.

The ice, snow and rain brought by this winter's Arctic front made weather-related accidents a concern on Whitworth's campus. "As soon as it gets 10 below zero we get in trouble real quick," said Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant.

Not accounting for weather-related accidents is

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Four students return from Central America

AIMEE MOISO

Staff Writer

For the students participating in the Central America Study Tour this spring, it seems some of "the best laid plans" have gone astray. Despite preparing for a semester-long trip through six countries, four participants have already returned home after just one month in Guatemala.

Juniors Amy Clark and Nicole Markovchick became ill during their home stays in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, and were sent back to the United States for spring semester.

Clark, the first to return, was given antibiotics in Guatemala after contracting strep throat. "They were antibiotics not available in the United States, but we were able to buy them at a drug store," said Clark. "The druggist said that they would take care of my strep throat, but they also destroyed my stomach lining."

According to Clark, after she became sick from the medication, doctors in Guatemala told her that the drug had been much more powerful than she had needed. She was put on a strict diet and instructed not to take any other medications until her stomach had a chance to heal.

A week later, however, Clark acquired amoebas, a common ailment in Central America, and was told that it was dangerous for her to remain on the tour. "Because I couldn't take any medication and had gotten sick so soon, doctors told me that it would be safer for me to recover in the United States," she said. Clark flew back to Spokane on Jan. 22, after only 20 days in Guatemala.

Markovchick came back to the United States on Feb. 4 due to serious health concerns, although,

she said, doctors are still not completely sure what made her so sick. "The doctors in Guatemala think I had an E. coli infection that spread to my kidneys," Markovchick said. "I was very, very sick, and got really dehydrated. I also had giardia."

After her third stay in Guatemalan hospitals, local doctors told her that she needed to be seen by doctors in the United States. "The hospitals I went to were very poor and had almost no supplies or equipment," Markovchick said. "There was a bed, a microscope, and an IV, and not much else." Because the hospital lacked medical technology, specifically a kidney dialysis machine, she was advised to return home.

Two other students have temporarily returned to the United States. Junior Nyla Fritz returned to Spokane on Feb. 4 to attend the funeral of her brother, Arnold. Arnold was killed in a shooting at Frontier Junior High in Moses Lake on Feb. 2. She will fly back to Honduras on Feb. 22.

Dan Wartman returned to Livermore, Calif., on Feb. 15, following the death of his grandfather. Wartman attended the funeral and returned to Honduras on Feb. 18. Neither Wartman nor Fritz were available for comment.

Due to health reasons and the cost to fly back to Central America, neither Markovchick nor Clark will be rejoining the tour. Both were unhappy to have to leave the trip permanently.

"When I first learned I was going home, I was almost relieved because I just felt so sick," Clark said. "But since I've been back, my disappointment at not being able to finish the trip has grown

CASA DE ESPAÑOL XELAJU SPANISH SCHOOL



Courtesy of Amy Clark

Whitworth students (left to right) juniors Steve Jost, Amy Clark, Jeremy Nelson and Rachel Karr are outside a language school in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala

every day. I wonder what I'm missing, and I am sad that I won't be able to have that experience."

Ron Frase, retired associate professor of sociology, who is part of the team of professors working on the tour, was in contact with the tour throughout January, and will join them in April to participate in the last month of the trip. He stressed that many health precautions were taken before the group left, and that sending students home because of health concerns was unusual.

"All the students have a series of shots and medications before and during the tour," he said. "Never had anyone come home for health reasons until three years ago when one student got a mild case of malaria. There has always been illness, people getting sick

with diarrhea and such, but nothing like this."

According to Health Center staff, all the students on the trip were given shots or oral medication for Hepatitis A and B, malaria, and typhoid, and were required to update their vaccinations against tetanus, diphtheria, polio, MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) and the flu. Students were also asked to get a statement of physical health from a doctor.

Despite all the precautions, Markovchick and Clark will be spending the spring in Spokane. "I am disappointed," said Markovchick, "but I really believe that God had a reason for sending me home. Sometimes you plan the future as much as possible, but you're not in control. God's in control."

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Karen DuBerke



Local News

Television helps sheriffs solve crime

SPOKANE - A county cable program has helped sheriff's deputies to arrest 34 convicted felons or people suspected of committing a crime.

The program is called "Crime Watch." It runs for 30 minutes, four times a day on COX Cable Spokane's Channel 27.

The program started in November to help the County Sheriff's department and has had a 43 percent capture rate. "Crime Watch" generates about five calls a day from around the Spokane area.

The show does not offer rewards and only costs taxpayers five hours per week to collect the information and photographs used on the program.



National News

Clinton visits flooded Pacific Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. - Promising federal assistance, President Clinton visited flood-damaged sections of Oregon, Washington and Idaho on Wed., Feb. 14.

Inundated houses, smashed cars, tree-strewn streets, flooded fields and farms are the result of the worst winter storms to hit the Pacific Northwest in 30 years.

At least 80 people died in the flooding and emergency officials estimate damage costs to exceed \$500 million.

Clinton offered \$70 million to begin urgent cleanup and repair efforts with no estimate of how much money would ultimately be given by the federal government.

Outlook for AIDS vaccine, not positive

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Finding a vaccine for AIDS within the next five years is unlikely according to Anthony Fauci, one of the country's top scientists.

Even if scientists had the desired product in hand now, it would be 2001 or 2002 before the vaccine was safe, effective and affordable.

It is difficult to produce an AIDS vaccine because the disease mutates so rapidly.

Currently, eight different types of HIV exist worldwide.

By 2000, AIDS will double mortality rates in many parts of Africa, said Fauci.

Also, nearly 26 million people will be infected with HIV worldwide, which will take the total number of infections to 40 million.

In the United States, more than 500,000 cases of AIDS have been

reported and more than 300,000 people have died from the disease.

Television networks create rating system

NEW YORK - In an attempt to avoid a government imposed rating system the four broadcast TV networks - ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX have come together to establish their own system for rating their programs for sex and violence.

The networks are looking into the Motion Picture Association of America's code for movies. The system would give consumers the opportunity to screen programs with the V-chip, an electronic blocking device.

By creating their own system, the networks hope to prevent any government content ratings which could be imposed under the Telecommunications Act, passed last week.



World News

NATO raids Bosnian terrorist school

DUSINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina

NATO raided what they believed to be a terrorist school where Iranians trained Bosnian government agents. High-powered weapons and explosives, booby-trapped toys and detailed kidnap plans were seized.

This find showed Bosnian authorities in violation of the peace treaty that NATO has been trying to enforce.

Eleven heavily armed men, three of whom had Iranian papers were detained. One man was released and the others will be turned over to Bosnian government authorities. It is expected that the government will deport them.

FEATURES

Meet the sensitive side of John Whalen.

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Editorial

Is a totem pole appropriate for Whitworth's campus?

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NEWS

IBM lab gets 25 new computers

... Page 8

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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FEBRUARY 27 • 1996

We are the champions ...



Bret Stephenson/Whitworthian

Men's varsity basketball team celebrates after winning the NCIC District Tournament over Lewis and Clark Saturday night. A packed Field House witnessed the excitement of the cutting of the nets.

Tuition increases

KELLY RODIMEL

Staff Writer

Students can expect to pay a little more to attend Whitworth next year. Tuition, room, board and ASWC fees have been increased for the 1996-97 school year.

Tuition will be raised \$700, from \$13,410 to \$14,110. According to Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs, this raise corresponds with the increasing costs of running a college. The increase will go mostly toward enhancing the academic program. This includes adding faculty and increasing faculty salaries. The tuition increase is aimed at "providing the best academic program we can for students," said Johnson.

The room and board increase of \$200, from \$4,900 to \$5,100, will mostly be spent on connecting Whitworth to the county sewer system. Whitworth has had its own sewer system, but now the county has expanded its system and Whitworth is required

to hook up to it. This will bring additional costs to Whitworth, said Johnson.

ASWC fees are going up \$4 from \$126 to \$130. This increase will be used to possibly provide longer Campus Center hours. Also, if a new dorm is built, the increase in funds would go toward adding a dorm president and additional programming.

These increases add up to a 4.9 percent overall increase from Fall 1995. This percentage increase is lower than the percentages of the past 11 years, said Johnson.

"Students should expect to be faced with an increase every year as the college faces increasing costs and the desire to add resources," said Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services.

Whitworth's tuition is less than the average of other private colleges in the Northwest. The average cost of tuition and fees at private Northwest colleges for the 1995-96 school year is \$14,960. However, Whitworth's cost is

See Tuition increase, Page 2

Students experience prejudice through campus-wide simulation

SARAH BADE

Staff Writer

Whitworth's campus was rocked by segregation on Friday, Feb. 23. Signs separated students by eye color, telling those without brown eyes they must use the least convenient door, bathroom stall, or drinking fountain. Students were forced to sit in separate sections based on eye color in the auditorium for the Prejudice Across America Forum given by students on the study tour with Jim Waller, professor of Psychology. Propaganda blared from the Campus Center, the library, the dining hall, and the auditorium that "Brown is Best" and "Jesus Had Brown Eyes." Information sheets posted in the dining room explained how those with brown eyes are more intelligent and successful than non-brown eyed people.

Some students responded by vandalizing the posted signs; others made signs of their own that said "Fight the Brown-Eyed Power!" Names like "blueberries" and "green-apples" referring to non-brown eyed students flitted around campus.

"The cool thing is that it is showing how we develop labels, call names, and make jokes based on appearances different from our own," explained sophomore

"Fight the brown-eyed power!"

Shondra Dillon, coordinator for Cultural and Special Events, who organized the simulation.

Dillon had heard about the Forum planned by Waller and his students and decided to organize a committee to make a prejudice simulation. The idea was not to create a police state and force students to cooperate in creating a real segregated campus. Instead, the idea was to make everyone more aware of the different kinds of prejudice that exist in the world and on campus such as gender, religion, age, class, and ethnicity, said Dillon. "Our goal was not to have this be a black-white racial thing, but to remind us of all the different kinds of prejudice that

are happening in the world today," she said.

Reactions to the day were mixed. "It's good, but not very realistic," said blue-eyed sophomore Kendra Nickerson.

"I don't think it really represented what it would be like to go through because no one was rude to me and no one felt left out because they had to use a different door," said Heather Smith, a brown-eyed freshman.

Waller said, "I think the students responded well. We talked about it in social psychology, which is a course that covers prejudice and discrimination anyway. Questions were raised."

"Even for those who don't participate, or think it's dumb, they still see the signs. It still reminds them that something is going on," explained Dillon.

Dillon added that she would like to see more of the issues Whitworth has ignored or



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

Signs posted across campus made usual conveniences more difficult for those with non-brown eyes.

is sheltered from, discussed on campus. "I would like to do, maybe not another simulation like this, but bring on campus speakers with different views to open up discussion."

A simulation similar to the one last Friday was organized on campus in 1987. It demonstrated the apartheid

plaguuing South Africa at the time. Students carried around passbooks and had periodic bomb

threats in which they were forced to stay in their dorms.

Waller is continuing the Prejudice Across America study tour, the next one being in January 1998. Currently, there is no course dedicated specifically to the subject of prejudice, though it is discussed in various sociology, religion, and psychology classes.

"I've always thought about doing a Jan Term course on hate and prejudice, but this was the first one that we did and it turned out to be a study tour," said Waller.

It is possible it will become a permanent Jan Term course in the future.

"Jesus had brown eyes!"

30 hour famine develops awareness of world hunger

AIMEE MOISO
Staff Writer

Each year, 15 to 20 million people die of hunger related causes.

This weekend, 135 Whitworth students voluntarily gave up food for 30 hours.

From 1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23 until 7 p.m., Saturday Feb. 24, these participants in the World Vision 30 Hour Famine consumed only liquids and donated their meals to help alleviate the suffering of people around the world.

But the Famine was not just a time to raise money, it was also a chance to raise awareness.

"The point of the Famine," said senior Laura McGladrey, one of the event's coordinators, "was that people are starving to death every day, but there are things we can do today to help."

The annual 30 Hour Famine, sponsored by the Christian non-profit organization World Vision, provided an opportunity for students in the United States to get a literal taste of what millions suffer daily - hunger. At the same time, participants raised money to donate to World Vision's work against malnutrition and starvation in Mozambique, India, Guatemala and the United States.

Whitworth students who participated in the fast donated four Marriott meals each and Marriott Food Service then paid World Vision for the meals.

The famine, organized and led by McGladrey and junior Annemarie Eklund, was also a time of introspection and discussion about hunger, suffering, and attitudes. During one of the two juice breaks, junior Tricia Sullivan said that she wasn't as conscious of the hunger itself as she was of how hunger affected her mood. "Not having food made me emotional and irritable. I kept thinking that I would be able to eat in a few hours and then I wouldn't be hungry anymore. Then I thought

that the half cup of rice they were served was all that some people had to eat for the next 30 hours.

Students chose to be a part of the famine for a variety of reasons.

One participant, freshman Daniel Kullander, said, "Fasting is a good idea itself to seek God, and the chance to donate meals at the same time was great. I think the fact that a lot of us did it at once made it a more powerful statement."

Freshman Amy Holloway said, "I participated in the famine to gain a small awareness (into how it feels to be hungry), although I realize now how small my awareness is. I feel privileged and grateful for what I have. A lot of people don't have the simple things I have."

McGladrey, who helped with the famine last year,

was inspired to work with the activities of World Vision partly because of a Jan Term study tour in South Africa she went on in 1994. It was there she got a first-hand look at poverty. "My heart was breaking for them," she said, "these people living in cardboard boxes. When I returned to the United States, I was overwhelmed by American life - it seems okay to spend money on things we don't need, and people are starving." McGladrey said that it is easy to forget about poverty when not faced with it daily. The famine was a chance to remember.

about how it would feel if I didn't have the choice to be hungry."

Sophomore Jamie MacKenzie had a similar reaction. "People who are really hungry don't have the solace of 'Oh, I get food in 30 hours,'" she said. "Here (in the United States), people have an automatic reaction to eat even when they're not hungry."

Students joined for juice breaks at Friday dinner and Saturday lunch, and two worship services in the chapel. The second service of prayer, song and silent reflection concluded by breaking the fast with a small portion of rice. McGladrey reminded the group

"People who are really hungry don't have the solace of 'Oh, I get food in 30 hours.'"

- Jamie MacKenzie
sophomore

Tuition increase

Continued from Page 1

\$13,620, said Johnson, adding that even with the increase, Whitworth will stay competitively affordable.

As the decisions to raise tuition, room, board and fees are made, the effect on students is seriously considered. The decision makers, the administration and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, are aware of the effect an increase has on students, said Johnson.

Pfursich said that the effect on students will vary. "Some students will be able to absorb it. Most students, however, immediately think, where am I going to come up with that? Financial need will increase in most cases, but loan money is available to offset that," said Pfursich.

Johnson said that the college does try to look for alternative ways to generate new income, and for cost savers. "We actively do whatever we can to provide an affordable education for students," he said.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Professor Mike Ingram

on winning the

FORENSICS JUDGE EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

Security had nothing to report for the week of Feb. 17-23.



Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1996

- Tickets for Phantom of the Opera, 8 p.m., March 15, in Seattle, are on sale. Call Shondra for more information x4553.

- Rich Mullins will be in concert 7 p.m. on March 3. Tickets are \$6 at the information desk in the WCC.

- Outdoor Recreation is taking a group to Wild Walls every Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call Dave x4561 for more info.

- A committee is being formed to review and rewrite the ASWC Constitution.

- All requisitions were tabled due to uncertainty of the amount of unallocated funds.

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Whitworth Speaks Out
Christopher Woods

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A Different Perspective

Student recognizes differences in academics

—Ian Wood
junior

For the orthodox Aberdeen University under graduate the word "morning" is very subjective. Generally speaking, daybreak is defined as "those first three hours after you get out of bed." However, many departmental professors at Aberdeen conspire against this particular student doctrine by holding lectures and tutorials. In this environment there is a desire to define your own way of living and many questions are conceived. Could Whitworth students learn anything from the Aberdonian adventure?

As a freshman English major I attended classes with 300 other students, for a weekly 12 to 15 hours of didactic monologue. Freshman lectures are a matter of commitment for students because, to rephrase the words of Bette Midler, "From a distance, a professor could be blue and green." Being 30 rows back you have the option of note taking or The [London] Times Crossword. Many students think the whole experience is too impersonal. This detached relationship forces students at Aberdeen to seek information in the vast bibliographies they are given - to boldly go where they have not been before.

The Whitworth experience is different, and I feel fortunate to be able to attend classes where, for better or worst, my opinion is sought after on each topic. How-

ever, it seems that the imaginations of American students have still been impaired despite all the help. I spoke with a mature student who had attended a class that refused to accept one of her ideas. In a scholarly atmosphere I find this state of affairs hard to believe. At Aberdeen the student's interests and beliefs can be seen in the very tangible activities of the many societies. The organiza-

Societies and many different religions are present in churches, but not in the classroom.

tions promote diversity simply existing in harmony as part of the whole student body, but without sacrificing their own beliefs.

Societies and many different religions are present in churches, but not in the classroom. In fact, shortly before I left Aberdeen there was a serious debate about the correctness of a pagan society. I think it is fair to say that at

Aberdeen the student seeks to find God. This idea holds true for a friend of mine who stopped going to church after seven years of his mother conditioning him to go. Only after he had discovered his own desire to attend church did he feel ready to return. He is now a Christian in every sense, but importantly it is his own sense.

Aberdeen University is a leading scholastic institution, not just because of its size, history or professors, but also because the student body tries to help itself to understand the wider world. Students are encouraged by their environment and contrary opinions, to rethink everything. I do not mean that Aberdeen seeks to produce agnostics, or people who have lost their faith in God, man and life as we know it. They have considered possibilities outside their own field of reference; whatever that means to them and that they have begun to experience the individualism that makes them a child of God, a Muslim, a scholar or just a human being.

Whitworth, I ask you: where are your debating chambers? How are you coming to terms with yourselves as individuals? What differences will you find on the other side? And what are you doing to dispel the ignorance that underlies the statements like "Israel, why go there? It's too far away?"

EDITORIAL

Totem pole sends mixed messages at Whitworth

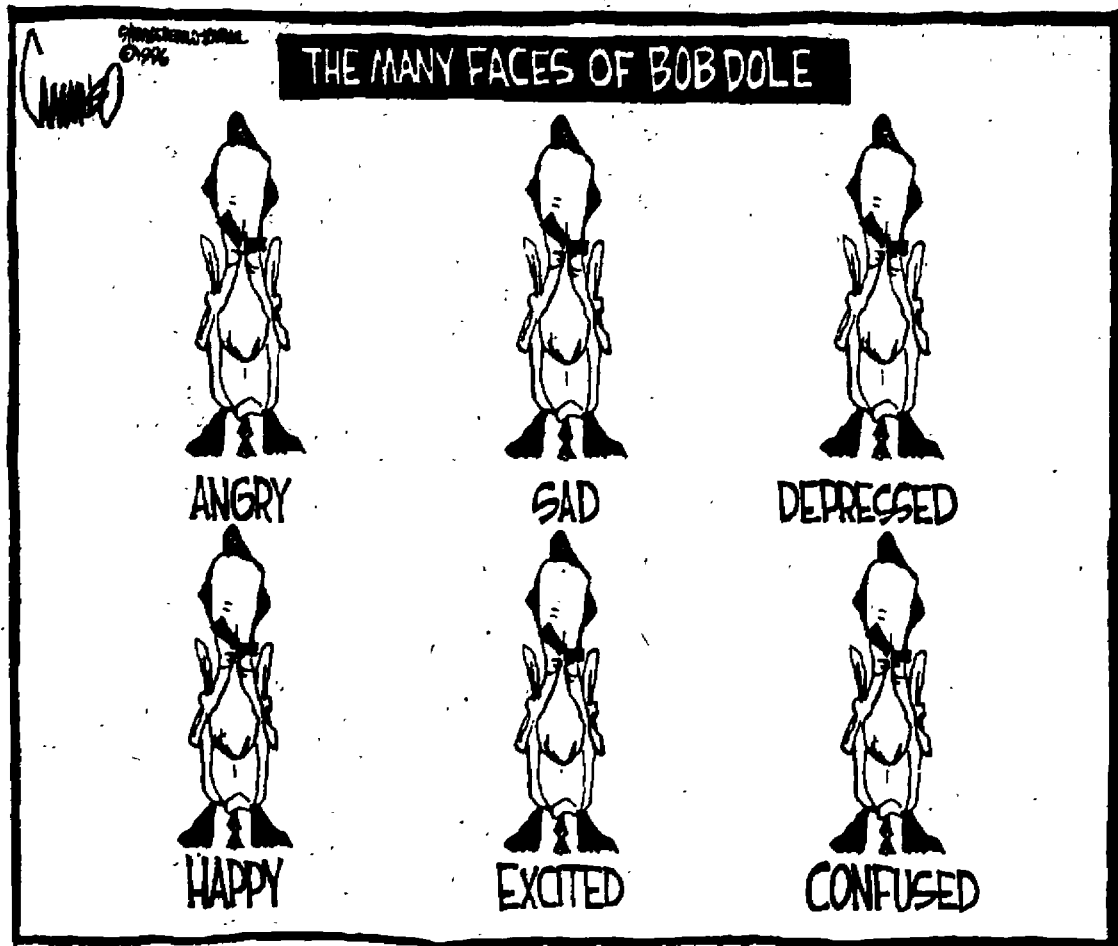
Hanna Ganser

The Totem pole on Whitworth's campus demonstrates an inadequate understanding of the symbolism associated with Native American culture. A different representation of this culture should be adopted if Whitworth wants to honor a violated culture.

The practice of Totemism entails the worship of specific animals which represent certain attributes and characteristics. Like any polytheistic religion, this involves the worship of multiple gods. Totemism does not acknowledge the supremacy of any one god, thus rejecting the omnipotence of the Christian God, Yahweh. As a Christian Campus, this institution does not support the worship of multiple gods or symbols. To have this type of monument decorating the western end of campus without recognizing the religious aspects of it is not honoring the culture from which it came, but actually undermining it.

Multicultural awareness involves a complete understanding of rituals and beliefs associated with specific cultures. If Whitworth completely accepts the significance of the totem pole, it will meet the requirements of multicultural awareness. However, if this is the case, then how can the institution place this type of symbolism on its campus? By doing so, Whitworth undermines its Christian commitment. A more appropriate symbol which doesn't theologically undermine Christianity, like a tee pee or even a Native American brave, should be constructed. This would publicly demonstrate respect without contradicting Christian doctrine.

Instead of sending a message of multicultural awareness, the totem pole demonstrates a lack of true respect and real understanding about Native American culture. By choosing a totem pole and assuming that it doesn't have religious implications, Whitworth is actually belittling Native American worship. Claiming that the totem pole has no real spiritual significance, is not recognizing the culture of Native Americans. Whitworth is plucking a token symbol from a fleeting culture and by placing it on a Christian campus, denying its religious importance in Native American culture.



Comments? Story ideas?
Let The Whitworthian know
what you're thinking.
Call x3248.

Corrections

In the Feb. 20 issue the name Laura Morasch was misspelled.

The Whitworthian regrets this error

U The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,000 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian, ASWC, or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 466-3248.



Letters to the Editor policy

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issue of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@eve.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Wednesday Feb. 28 for publication in the March 5 issue.

'As You Like It' lacks vitality

ERICA BROOKS
Staff Writer

Shakespeare gets a 20th century face-lift in the Spokane Civic Theatre's new production of "As You Like It." Enchanting sets and smart costumes, however, can't save this production from getting bogged down in a slow pace and lack of momentum. While some lovely scenes make the show worth the \$7 admission (\$12 for non-students), the overall sluggishness keeps it from being a must-see.

"As You Like It," one of Shakespeare's best-loved comedies, tells the tale of Rosalind (Elizabeth English) and Celia (Alison Letson), who flee to Arden Forest to escape the wrath of Celia's father, Duke Frederick (Ron Ragone). Long ago, Frederick usurped the dukedom of his brother, Duke Senior (Brian Kitt), Rosalind's father. To ensure a safe journey, Rosalind disguises herself as a man, fooling even Orlando de Boys (Adam J. Throop), a nobleman's son who has fallen in love with her. And that's only the first few scenes.

Much of the show's lethargy can be attributed to Throop, who plays Orlando. Orlando is a clas-

sically passionate youth, madly in love with Rosalind and angry at his older brother for keeping him at home. Throop's lackluster delivery sounds more like "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." He occasionally seems to be fumbling for lines, never fully comfortable with the language or the physicality of his character. As several key scenes rely heavily on his character, he drags down the pace and tone of the entire show. One wonders what Rosalind sees in him.

Some of the show's more enjoyable moments come in the scenes between Rosalind and Celia. Letson is particularly captivating as Celia, a role which could easily be shrugged off as a supporting part. The language comes easily to her, and she uses it to her advantage, adding a good deal of charm and wit to her character. English also turns in a fine performance as Rosalind, although she tends to overplay some of the more ridiculous situations.

Several supporting roles give likeable performances as well. Paul Wilson plays the "melancholy" Jaques, one of Duke Senior's band of banished courtiers. In an interesting twist, his "all the world's a stage" mono-

logue is delivered from the lighting booth directly to the audience, while the action freezes onstage. Wilson's rich voice supports his characterization well.

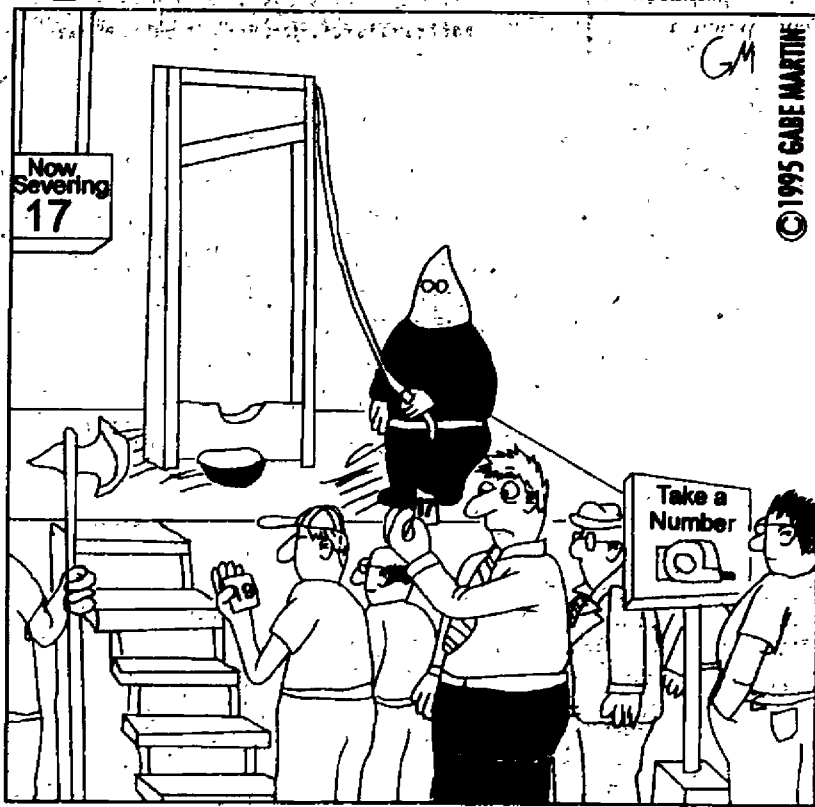
In keeping with the modernized version of the play, Amiens (Michael B. Herzog), Duke Senior's minstrel, sets Shakespeare's songs to acoustic folk guitar. Herzog's melodic plucking, accompanied by other cast members on tambourine and violin, creates some lovely moments—as long as the rest of the somewhat tone-deaf cast doesn't join in.

Despite these fine performances, the show mires itself in a slow pace throughout. At one point during the second act, I overheard the woman next to me whisper to her companion, "This sure is a long show!" In a rousing comedy such as "As You Like It," this sort of comment doesn't speak well for the production.



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Whitworth Speaks Out

Who is your favorite "Friends" character and why?



"David Schwimmer, who is Ross, is very funny."

—Melodie Jones
junior



"It's got to be Chandler because he is the funniest, and he is going out with Julia Roberts in real life."

—John Rasmussen
junior



"Chandler, because he is natural and funny, like myself."

—Josh Dixon
junior



"I don't watch that kind of smut. That is the dirtiest show I have ever seen."

—Grant Goins
junior



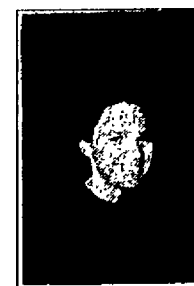
"The big, tall, skinny guy because he is a goof. I can kind of relate to him."

—Bill Ramey
freshman



"I don't like any of them. I like 'ER' better."

—Missy Hayes
freshman



"Marcel, because he is fun. The monkey is the one. NOT Chandler, Ross or Joey! [Marcel] is the most playful one."

—Sarah Coleman
junior

Whitworth moves to NCAA in 1998

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

According to Florentine politician Machiavelli, "There is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success than to take the lead in introducing a new order of things."

Recently, Whitworth College has decided to take a step in making a change to its athletic programs. Whitworth along with the other colleges in its conference have decided to switch from NAIA competition to the NCAA Division III.

Associate Professor and Faculty Athletic Representative Rich Schatz said that Whitworth will become a member of the NCAA Division III in 1998.

Women's Tennis Coach Jo Wagstaff said there are many advantages as well as disadvantages coming with this change.

The first advantage is that post-

season travel is paid for by the NCAA. Currently, Whitworth has to pay \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year for both preseason and postseason travel, food and hotel accommodations for its athletes. The second advantage is that Whitworth's membership dues will be lower. In the NAIA Whitworth paid \$2,200 a year, but in the NCAA Whitworth will pay only \$900 a year. The final advantage is that athletic insurance will also be paid by the NCAA. Currently, athletic insurance costs Whitworth approximately \$5,550.00 every year. This cost will be covered in the NCAA membership dues.

"We would like to see the savings put back into the athletic program so that we can continue to improve programs, facilities, equipment and pay for preseason travel," said Schatz.

The biggest disadvantage that Whitworth faces with the change is the loss of talent based scholarships that has been offered to

student athletes in the past. When the 1996-97 school year begins, the incoming athletes will no longer receive talent awards in the area of athletics.

"In the NCAA Division I schools, athletics is a business. More of the focus lies in athletics rather than the education," said Fred Pfursich, dean of Enrollment Services.

Pfursich said the idea behind NCAA division III schools is to attract student athletes who wish to excel in their academic achievements as well as compete at the varsity level in athletics.

According to President Bill Robinson, Whitworth might have a difficult time in recruiting students who look at athletic aid as a factor in deciding whether or not to attend Whitworth. To solve this problem he stated that Whitworth will need to be aggressive in its recruiting efforts and look for students who are not only athletes but are also academically well-rounded. Much

of the financial support from Whitworth comes in the way of academic scholarships.

Women's Basketball Coach Helen Higgs said, "As coaches we have to change the perception of athletic aid and its importance to making a college choice decision."

Pfursich said student athletes who are currently enrolled at Whitworth and are receiving talent based scholarships will not lose this money, it will just be packaged differently in their financial aid awards. As for incoming freshman athletes and non-athletes, financial aid will be weighed on the same scale. Students will be given financial aid awards based on leadership, academics and financial need. This system was created to see that student athletes were not being treated differently than other students.

"Everyone will go through the same financial aid process," said Pfursich. Because of the new rules "no money will be targeted directly toward student athletes."

The change was voted on by the presidents of the various colleges within the conference. Therefore is not only affecting Whitworth, but all the other colleges.

"The NCAA is a more prestigious conference of athletics to be associated with and teams every year are leaving the NAIA to join this conference of competition,"

said Robinson.

Currently, Whitworth has to comply with the NCAA rules even though it will not be an official member until the 1998-99 school year. Coaches are having to change their schedules to include at least 50 percent of their competition from the NCAA Division III schools and the other 50 percent from teams of their choosing.

According to Higgs, the effect of the change probably won't look too different in the athletic schedules because the whole conference is changing to the NCAA Division III, therefore the competition will remain the same. The only difference will be playoffs when travel to the championships are farther away and more teams will compete for fewer spots in the playoffs, making the competition greater.

In past years Whitworth's football program has been a member of the Columbia Football Association. The Faculty Athletic Representatives in the CFA voted to switch to the NAIA for the 1996 football season. Whitworth will play a CFA schedule next year due to prior commitments with Central Washington and Western Washington Universities. However, in 1997 Whitworth will play a NCIC schedule with five conference games and five non-conference games. These games may include competition from Oregon as well as California schools.

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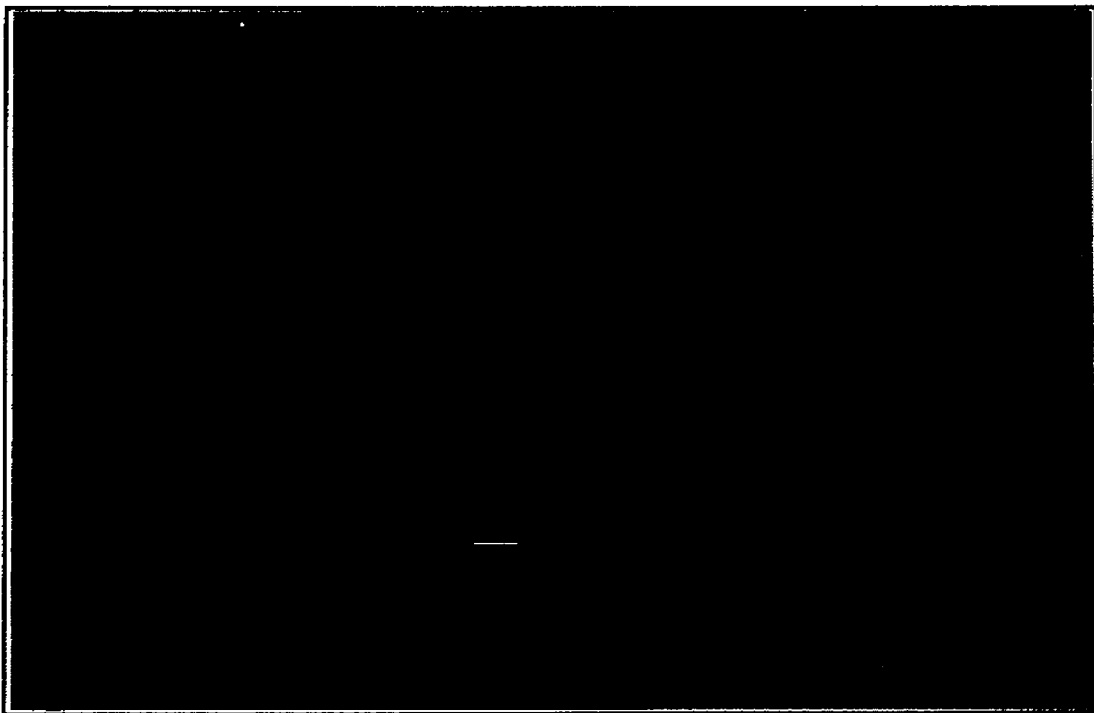
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Men's Swim Team takes first; women a close second

Whitworth men win the NCIC championship in their home pool Saturday night



Seth Kunz/Whitworthian

The Whitworth Swim Team dove into the NAIA conference championship meet last weekend. The men came out on top, while the women finished strong in second place behind PLU.

CHRIS MARTIN
Sports writer

The Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Conference Swimming Championships were held at the Whitworth Aquatic Center this past weekend.

A stellar performance of 482.5 points by the Whitworth men's swim team led them to the 1996 Conference Championship podium over Pacific Lutheran University's 432.

The Whitworth women's score of 424 placed them second to PLU's 471.

Individually, junior Jan Okada was named the NCIC Women's Most Outstanding Swimmer of the meet for her victories in the women's 1650-meter freestyle, 200-meter and 400-meter individual medley relay.

Juniors Jeff and Jerry Rice both competed to top performances in

the men's 200-meter and 400-meter individual medley relay, and 200-meter butterfly.

Senior Steve Schadt placed second to Linfield College's James Adams in the men's 500-meter freestyle. Adams, the national leader in the men's 500 freestyle, posted a time of 4:45.95 to Schadt's 4:50.49.

"I went out a little too fast and tried to do too much this weekend, but I know what I have to do to win at Nationals," said Schadt. "I feel confident and really want to go for it once I get down to San Antonio."

The National Swimming Championships will be held March 7-9 in San Antonio, Texas.

Whitworth Swim Team Coach Tom Dodd was pleased with his team's performance and said "This was a great meet for us — the men winning the Conference Championship, and the women placing second even though PLU had more scoring opportunities, I couldn't be happier."

Dodd added, "I was really happy with the way things turned out this season. We've had some people step up to some challenges and perform for us when we needed it."

Dodd pointed to freshman Jeremiah Pappas as being one of the individuals who has really re-

sponded to challenge this past season.

"Jeremiah has just come in and worked really hard doing whatever we have asked him to do, especially in dual meets."

Junior Lea Stenerson was another swimmer who Dodd praised. "Lea has had a rough couple of years here at Whitworth, not making her national cuts, but this year she really responded well and earned herself a plane ticket to San Antonio in the 50 free."

When asked about his expectations for the upcoming National championship meet Dodd said, "I think we really have a good shot at finishing higher than last year, (women placed third, men seventh), we have a strong national squad who will give some people a really good run for their money."

The members of the national squad for the women's team are: senior Liza Rachetto, juniors Shannon Braun, Stenerson, Okada, and sophomores Carley Bush, Dorian Reese, Tina Embly, and Mary Ryan.

For the men: seniors Steve Schadt and Guy Mikasa, juniors John Rasmussen, Jeff Rice and Jerry Rice, sophomore Mike Peloso and freshman Pappas and Dan Welch.

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Is it legitimate for Whitworth to have a week devoted to gender issues? Should this week be called Women's Awareness Week or Gender Awareness Week?

Comments that came in were 100% in favor of this week and were overwhelmingly from the faculty: Are there no other voices? Posters will be set up in the Campus Center to include those responses that did not fit on this page, and to include any responses that come into Mail Stop 1101 during the coming week. Thank you for your participation.

Whitworth should have a Women's Awareness Week because much of history, political science and other areas are told from a male perspective. It is important to me to have history told from the perspective of women, to hear about their life experiences. Males should also have the opportunity to hear a different perspective in history and other subjects.
—Mindy Moore, student

A whole week? My concern about dedicating one particular week to an issue like this is that people take the seven days to pay their respects, and then they forget about it. Equality is a full-time issue and merits year round attention. Curriculum should be altered to include gender sensitive materials, schedules should be shifted to warrant conversation, and everyone should be willing to spend some hard core thought and prayer about how women and men manipulate and confuse each other. This is not something which can be accomplished in one week of superficial attention.
—female sophomore

Yes, I think it legitimate and appropriate for Whitworth to devote a week to issues of gender awareness. A) First of all, much of the rest of the academic world has embroiled itself in these issues and we should at least be aware of the larger conversation, some of the issues, the implications and the consequences. B) Gender issues have come to reshape our private relationships as well as our public discourse and academic disciplines. C) Our Christian commitment to Truth in love also calls us to address issues of inequity (as felt by angry white Republican males as well as by females) especially as they impinge on our life together as a community.
—Dr. Leonard Oakland, Dept. of English

Gender Awareness Week —any time we talk inclusively we develop a broader base.
—Linda Hunt, Dept. of English

Yes, most men are aware of women and vice versa (smile). But, they are not aware of the extent to which men operate from a base of unacknowledged privilege. I have met few men who are truly distressed

about systemic, unearned male advantage —and it is to be the advantage of those in power to believe that they are not over-privileged — they are taught not to recognize male privilege. In fact, some maintain this myth by actually claiming to be "underprivileged" due to "affirmative action."
—Lois Keiffaber, Dept. of Physics

Absolutely. Gender issues are covered in many classes and disciplines. A college week discussion can serve to integrate ideas from several different conversations. Gender Awareness Week is more inclusive and can address more issues.
—Mike Ingram, Dept. of Communications

If we are not going to explore (these critical issues) with our students and among ourselves at Whitworth, where can they be? We expect to get what ought to be a respectful, thoughtful Christian perspective discussion and perspective-stretching examination of these issues. I think the climate on campus for such a discussion is potentially far healthier than other places I can think of.
—faculty

Participate in the week. Express your opinions. Learn from the perspectives of your colleagues.

Monday, March 4 — Gender

Forum: Through costume changes, James Alan takes a look at Elizabethan lifestyles.
3:30: Gender & Education; Warren Lounge
7:30: Gender & Biology; Arend Lounge
9:30: Gender, Language & Communication

Tuesday, March 5 — Sexual Issues in the '90s

12:00: Lunch in Sunset West, dining hall downstairs
3:30: Reps from Health Center discuss health & sexuality
7:30: Theatre presentation and discussion of sexual issues

Wednesday, March 6 — Gender and Religion

Chapel: Robin Garvin; brown bag lunch to follow, discussion gender and the church.
3:30: Panel discussion on gender, ethics and spirituality
7:30: Women's experiences in the Christian church
9:30: Sexual choices

Thursday, March 7 — Public Policy Issues

12:15: Luncheon celebrating courageous women; Lindaman Seminar Center; please call x3270 for reservations; "Stepping Out—A mother and daughter's walk across America in 1896," as told by Linda Hunt; "One Fine Day," a video presentation of women in American history.
4:00: Gender and Public Policy: Join recent Whitworth alums to talk about gender and the workplace, gender and sports, gender and equity issues.
7:30: Great Decisions: Dr. Susan Bratton speaks on "Water: A Dangerous Endangered Resource?" Then, join us for refreshments and a discussion of gender and public policy issues.

Friday, March 8 —

Forum will be a capstone discussion: What should be Christians' response to gender issues?

What will Whitworth look like in 10 years?

MEGAN EWART

Staff Writer

Whitworth's campus is expected to boast a series of new facilities over the next 10 years.

Vice President for Business Affairs Tom Johnson said that according to the Whitworth College Facilities Master Plan, "We have four new projects in our short-term plan that should be completed by 1998."

The projects are a new dorm, Phase II of the Whitworth Campus Center, new athletic fields, and a center for faculty.

The plans are a result of President Bill Robinson's document Strategic Plan for Whitworth College 2000. Robinson wrote, "We do not expect to make Whitworth a 'fundamentally different' college by 2001, but rather a college that is better in several ways."

Robinson's plan is to upgrade educational programs within the college as well as add physical facilities to better Whitworth as a whole.

A new dorm is projected to be completed by September of 1997. While it was not the highest on the Master Plan priority list, a donor expressed financial interest in that specific project.

"Students don't pay for new buildings. We depend on outside sources to provide resources to build new structures," said Johnson. The dorm project was moved up

among the priorities, due to financial support.

Dayna Coleman, assistant dean/director of the Campus Center, said one of her current concerns is that "there are no intramural facilities."

She is also anxious to see Phase II of the WCC completed. New playing fields, Phase II, and a new center for faculty are all projected to be completed within the next three years.

In terms of long-range planning for 2000 and beyond, the Strategic Plan for Whitworth College 2000 lists several ideas. Priorities are: more accessible Admissions and Student Services, a classroom building, and a new dining facility/activity space (Phase II).

It also lists plans of moving the Art department into an expanded music building, and the demolition and reconstruction of Grieve, Lincoln, and Beyond Halls.

Vice President for Development Jim Ferguson's job is to "take the priorities and go raise money."

Currently, Ferguson is laying the foundation for a new campaign. The campaign will involve a direct appeal to alumni, which has not been done in the past. The fundraiser campaign will run from 1997-2000.

Ferguson said the financial situation looks "pretty bright for us" as the last major fundraising campaign in 1989 brought in 15 million dollars without an appeal to alumni.



Stephen Brashear/Whitworthian

A student utilizes one of the 25 new computers in the IBM lab.

IBM lab gets 25 new computers

ANNEMARIE EKLUND

Staff Writer

Twenty-five new Pentium 75 computers, five of which have multimedia capabilities, were purchased for the IBM computer lab in January. Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources, said the new computers were bought out of concern for keeping the student-accessible computer systems upgraded.

The old IBM computers that had been in the lab were given to staff members in departments across campus to upgrade their systems as well. The funding for the new machines came partly from budgeted funds through Computing Services, and partly from a coming together of departments that needed upgraded equipment. Professors and

other Whitworth faculty recently received new computers through a grant, so the machines from the IBM lab went mainly to Whitworth staff members. Faculty and staff have their equipment replaced every five to six years.

Such an upgrade in machines "services the whole community," said Pecka, adding that the students have access to the most current computer systems.

Computing Services had hoped to upgrade both the PC lab and the IBM lab this January. However, due to lack of funds, it will be summer before the 18 machines in the PC lab will be upgraded.

Marty Gang, user support specialist for Academic Computing, said there is a "standard move in colleges" to replace machines every two years and give the lab machines that

were replaced to staff and faculty so their machines aren't more than four years old.

Pecka said that the mindset about upgrading is difficult because the computers do not wear out; instead, the technology goes beyond them. So while there may not be a need to replace broken or worn-out machines, upgrading every few years is essential in order for Whitworth to keep up with changes in technology.

The computers that were replaced in staff offices during the upgrade are currently being stored while Computing Services decides how to make the best use of those machines.

Pecka hopes that some of those computers can be used possibly as "walk up e-mail terminals" in dorm study rooms and in the library. But for now nothing has been decided.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Karen DuBerke



Local News

Lowry out of 1996 gubernatorial race

OLYMPIA - Gov. Mike Lowry announced Thursday that he would not be running in the 1996 gubernatorial race.

Lowry, the state's top Democrat said he wants to focus on the last 11 months of his term and then spend time with his family.

When asked by the media whether or not the sexual harassment scandal in which he paid a former press aid, Susanne Albright \$97,500 not to sue, had any bearing on his decision not to run, he said no.

Lowry simply stated that he values his privacy and does not

want to spend another five years in the public's eye.

High-tech driver's licenses for Washington

OLYMPIA - The state of Washington may be turning to a new high-tech driver's license within the next four years, according to Ken Mark, the Licensing Department's deputy director for driver services.

The hope of a new driver's license is to make it more difficult for larcenous people to use fake IDs to get a driver's license and use it to steal from stores and banks, and fraudulently obtain welfare and other government benefits.

Possibilities for the new license are the use of a computer chip containing personal information,

a thumbprint, or other unique identifier.



National News

Buchanan vows to put an end to abortion

GILA BEND, Ariz. - Patrick Buchanan vowed Friday to put an end to abortion if elected president.

Buchanan hopes to be remembered as the "most pro-life President in history."

He continued by saying that he would not agree to an exception allowing a woman who had been raped to end her pregnancy.

He said he would select a pro-life running mate and would appoint Supreme Court Justices who would overturn Roe v. Wade.

Buchanan did state that he

would not support jailing women who had sought an abortion.

Murder charge results from use of concealed weapon

DALLAS - A murder charge resulted Wednesday after a man was gunned down with a concealed weapon. This is the first occurrence since Jan. 1, when Texans were permitted to carry concealed weapons.

An argument between Kenny Tavai and Gordon Hale III started following a minor traffic accident.

Tavai approached Hale and hit him once, possibly three times, in the head, face and shoulder, said police spokesman Ed Spencer.

Hale used his concealed gun and shot Tavai in the chest, and he later died at the hospital.

Hale was released on \$25,000 bail following a murder charge.



World News

Two Iraqi defectors killed by relatives

CAIRO - Two sons-in-law of Saddam Hussein were killed by their relatives after returning to Iraq last week following a six month defect to Jordan, according to the Iraqi government.

The brothers, Lieut. Gen. Hussein Kanel al-Majid and Col. Saddam Kamel al-Majid returned to Iraq Tuesday with their wives, both daughters of Saddam Hussein. Following their return, the women divorced their husbands.

The men were killed Friday and were denounced by the Iraqi News Agency as "disappointed traitors."



FEATURES

Student shares of experience in Central America.

... Page 4

Editorial

How much responsibility do Christians have in Israel?

... Page 3



NEWS

A taste of the world experienced at the International Club banquet. ... Page 8

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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MARCH 5 • 1996



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

International student, Ana Franco entertains the crowd with a Spanish dance at the International Club banquet.

Gender Awareness Week generates campus-wide discussions, understanding

LESLIE ENGLS
Staff Writer

Gender Awareness Week, beginning March 4 and ending March 8, is a chance for issues which are often not discussed at Whitworth to be talked about.

In addition, this week will allow the opportunity for questions to be raised about how the issue of gender fits into a Christian community.

Diana Trotter, assistant professor of Theatre and a member of the Gender Awareness Week planning committee, said gender issues must be discussed in a Christian community because they are issues of social justice.

"As Christians, it's imperative [to discuss gender issues] because they hurt people," she said.

Member of the Gender Awareness Week planning committee and ASWC President Wendi Story said Gender Awareness Week is necessary because of Whitworth's claim to be a Christian community and the importance of love. "If we're called to love one another, loving means understanding, or at least trying to understand one another."

Julia Stronks, assistant professor of history and political studies and member of the planning committee explained why she thought gender issues needed to

be discussed. "We are not going to get anywhere unless we talk publicly," she said.

One of the current controversies surrounding Gender Awareness Week is what it should be called.

Much discussion has been devoted to whether the week should be called Gender Awareness Week or Women's Awareness Week.

Story said she is torn on that issue. "I feel that women's issues need to be addressed; however, I want to be inclusive," she said.

Story added that she hopes students with a wide variety of views choose to participate in discussions during the week. "I want to see courageous and open students," said Story.

Events during the week include a wide variety of panel discussions, several theatre performances, and guest speakers in Mid-week worship on Wednesday.

With the exception of the Celebration of Women luncheon on Thursday, all scheduled events are gender-inclusive. Both male and female panelists will be in attendance.

Dialogue is the key word of the week. According to Trotter, all of the activities are planned toward generating discussion. "I just want us to increase our awareness [of gender issues] and to be talking," she said.

Federal aid not affected by government shutdown

MEGAN EWART
Staff Writer

Many federally funded programs were affected by this winter's government shutdown. Whitworth College's Financial Aid offices, however, remained unscathed.

Dean of Enrollment Services Fred Pfursich said that before the first shutdown, money from Pell Grants had already been distributed, and all loans were finalized.

"Government didn't really affect those programs in any way,"

said Pfursich. He said that shutdowns are mainly political games, and the government usually tends to shut down the non-essentials. The main inconvenience for Wendy Olson, director of Financial Aid, is that the software has changed, and she is busy "working out the bugs."

Olson said that while the process is slower, the loan checks still came on time because the checks come from banks, not directly from the government. Pell Grants did not suffer either. In fact, Pell Grants have risen \$100 to the maximum possible of \$2440

based on FAFSA information.

Pfursich does not foresee problems with future shutdowns, in terms of financial aid.

If financial aid were cut students would drop out of school and as Pfursich said, "It would be an uproar."

Something to watch for, according to Pfursich, is (especially during the election year) the national debate about what will happen to loan subsidies.

The debate is about how eliminating loan subsidies would help close up the budget.

Olson said that hardest hit by the government shutdowns, were not those on financial aid at all, but those planning to study abroad.

Students had a difficult time getting Visas processed, while all consulates were closed.

Agenda for Gender Awareness Week

Tuesday:

- 12 p.m. Lunch in Sunset West, dining hall
- 3:30 p.m. Raps from the Health Center discuss health and sexuality, (Arend Lounge)
- 7:30 p.m. Theatre production and discussion on sexual issues: (Warren Lounge)

Wednesday:

- 3:30 p.m. Panel discussion on gender, ethics and spirituality: (chapel)
- 7:30 p.m. Women's experiences in the Christian church, (Stewart Lounge)
- 9:30 p.m. Sexual choices: (Murray, BJ Lounge)

Thursday:

- 12:15 p.m. Luncheon celebrating courageous women in history: (Lindaman Seminar Center)
- 4 p.m. Gender and Public Policy: (WCC Conference Room B)
- 7:30 p.m. Great Decisions, Dr. Susan Bratton

Friday:

- 8 p.m. Simpson Duvall Lectureship series: poet and musician Joy Harjo: (Music Recital Hall)

Smokers left out in the cold

STEPHANIE LENOX
Guest Writer

Smokers will have to find somewhere else to light up after a unanimous vote terminated the policy that allowed smoking in the third floor lounge in Warren Hall. In a storm meeting on Sunday, Feb. 25, the final period that began two weeks prior was scrapped and the second non-smoking policy enacted.

After several residents suggested Warren Hall closed its third floor lounge on Feb. 11 to smokers during the colder winter months. Restrictions limited the hours the room could be used for smoking from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. and guidelines were set concerning the clean-up. Smokers were responsible for cleaning up ashes, ridding the room of the smell afterwards, and taking special precautions against fire hazards. But at the Hall meeting, many

concerns were voiced about the trial policy. Residents expressed concerns about custodians who were highly sensitive to smoke and had the job of cleaning the lounge. Also voiced, was a concern that the new furniture and curtains would retain the smell of smoke long after weather permitted smoking outdoors.

In addition, junior Tricia Sullivan, a Warren Hall resident, expressed her dissatisfaction with the policy. "The people who proposed the smoking lounge have moved out of the dorm."

Though the temporary policy placed time restrictions and gave specific guidelines to reduce the amount of smoke present in the room, many residents still were irritated by the smell.

Freshman Lindsey Williamson, whose room lies directly outside the lounge, expressed her dissatisfaction with the policy.

"The smoke didn't stay in the room... the smoke would travel out the windows and into ours. We were forever keeping our win-

dow open to get rid of the smell."

The Student Handbook gives the only clear definition as to what the smoking policy entails. In accordance with the Clean Air Acts, students may not smoke in their rooms and now are restricted to smoking only outdoors. However, the handbook does permit smoking in public places "if the residents in the hall agree to allow it."

At the meeting held to decide the fate of the smoking lounge, no supporters of the policy could be found. The short-lived policy was terminated and smokers once again returned outside to have a cigarette.

Williamson, who initially voted for the trial policy, said of the experiment, "Even when I voted for it I didn't want it, but I didn't feel it was my role to say what they could and couldn't have if they felt they could be responsible."

Forensics headed to Nationals, coach honored

SARAH BADE
Staff Writer

The Whitworth Forensics team placed second overall, trailing first place by a mere four points, at the team's final designated tournament at Whitman College, Feb. 22-24, in the Northwest Forensics Conference. The conference consists of 35 schools spanning Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

In addition to placing second overall, the team placed first in debate. "This was the best tournament by far," said freshman Ben Cassidy, who will be competing at the national level in both prepared speech and debate.

Leading in debate this year are pairs sophomore Hanna Ganser and junior Laura Walker, freshmen Brian Boyle and Ben Cassidy. The two pairs will be competing at the National Parliamentary Debate Association Tournament at Rice University in Houston, this month.

Also, eight Whitworth students will be participating in the Na-

tional Forensics Association competition at Western Illinois University in April.

In addition to the student victories, Forensics coach and associate professor of Communications, Dr. Mike Ingram, won the Judge Educators Award. The award was created to recognize judges who are committed to writing instructive, helpful ballots to student competitors by articulating their expectations clearly, delivering decisions that are consistent with stated expectations, and acting as a role model for competitors and peers.

Ingram considers Forensics his passion. "It is a very important activity. It is at the heart of a solid liberal arts education." Ingram has been involved in speech and debate competition since 1977 and has been the coach of the Whitworth team for eight years. "This award is meaningful because it comes from other students who have seen me as a judge they enjoy having and other peers who see me as an honest, ethical guy," said Ingram.

Internet ban law on hold

"Indecent" and "patently offensive" are debatable

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Justice Department has agreed not to prosecute anyone under a new controversial law that bans the transmission of "indecent" or "patently offensive" material on the Internet.

The Feb. 22 agreement stands until a three-judge panel considers a lawsuit in federal court in late March.

The American Civil Liberties Union, one of 19 groups to file the

lawsuit in protest of the new law, negotiated the deal with the Justice Department.

ACLU attorney Chris Hansen called deal "a victory" that expands protection for Internet users beyond the temporary restraining order that was granted earlier this month in a Philadelphia federal court.

U.S. District Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter ruled then that the restriction on "indecent" material was too vague to be enforceable. However, he let stand the ban on

"patently offensive" material, such as words or pictures related to sexual or excretory activities.

Educators were concerned that topics such as abortion or sex, and even many classical works, could not be discussed on the Internet because they would violate the "patently offensive" standard.

If the law is upheld, the government reserves the right to prosecute later for violations dating from the Feb. 8 passage of the law.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Erica Brooks, Bret Stephenson

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CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

Feb. 23

A car was vandalized in the east parking lot. The rear window was broken.

A thrown banana broke a window in Charis.

Feb. 24

Security was notified that three young men threw two bicycles down the library steps. When Security arrived the suspects were gone. The bikes have been recovered.



**ASWC
Minutes**

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1996

• ASWC has \$3800 in unallocated funds with \$1,000 left in capital.

• Requisition of \$500 was passed for Karate-Do Club.

• Requisition of \$669 was passed for shelving for Outdoor Recreation.

• Requisition of \$150 was passed for "Phantom of the Opera" tickets

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A Different Perspective

Whitworth and diversity, do the two go together?

—Shailesh Ghimire
junior

Everyone on campus seems to agree that Whitworth needs to have more diversity. The administration says it, the student representatives say it (at least they did while campaigning), dorm leadership teams say it and Whitworth students also say it. But what is diversity? Can Whitworth be a diverse institution as its members claim it not to be?

Diversity is agreeing to disagree. It is also having a different outlook on the basic questions of life and most importantly, diversity is challenge. Because people are influenced heavily on these matters as a result of their upbringing, their race, their ethnic background, it is evident that to have true diversity it helps to have people of a different race and a different ethnic background. This form of diversity is more helpful, in the sense that it gives students a greater opportunity for learning, than a diversity which is more a result of individuals, who are all unique, with similar backgrounds. Whitworth is definitely a school which falls under the second category.

Why is it that Whitworth cannot be a diverse institution? One reason, it seems is that Whitworth is not a diverse institution in the first place, and this fails to attract a diverse student population. For example because there is a strong Hawaiian student body Whitworth attracts more Hawaiian students every year. This ties in with the other reason for the lack of diversity on campus, the Whitworthian self-righteous, holier-than-thou approach conveyed to a person with a different "any-

thing" by a predominantly middle class and white community. The administration's struggle with the issue is seen pretty clearly by some of its halfhearted approach to achieving a diverse community.

The Cultural Diversity Advocate (CDA) program is where this difficulty which Whitworth faces is most explicitly shown. CDA's are supposed to be the cultural link of dorm residents. There is approximately one CDA per dorm, Stewart and the Village share one, and the biggest dorm on campus, Warren Hall, has only

It seems the school administration is not interested in attempting to challenge students with a different vision of humanity...

one. But the CDA program is a halfhearted approach employed by the administration to showcase diversity to a community which could care less. The CDA program is underfunded, and is built on a false assumption that one different looking person is the embodiment of diversity. It seems the school administration is not interested in attempting to challenge students with a different vision of humanity by mak-

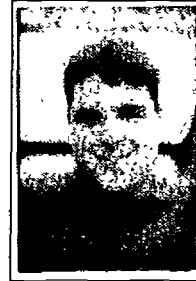
ing a stronger commitment to this program.

Why does Whitworth have such halfhearted approaches? Why can't it make a firmer commitment to the African-American community like it has to the Hawaiian community? Why can't Whitworth be strong enough to hear the understanding of life from a person who has faced a disagreement with the Christian Church? Again, the answer lies in the feeling of self-righteousness which Whitworth so desperately seeks. The answer also lies in the student body that wants to feel comfortable amongst fellow Christians and not have to face the challenge of a non-Christian peer. Well what a misfortune, because it seems in life after Whitworth, one has to face these challenges at one point or another unless one wants to confine oneself to a room 24 hours a day.

The basic question still lingers: Does Whitworth really want diversity? And if it does, is it going to make life of an African-American professor an asset on campus or a liability? In fact, can Whitworth even attract an African American professor? How about a female religion professor? If Whitworth wants diversity will it find ways to fully establish the CDA program and make it a truly functional system? If it doesn't, there is no point to this article. If it does, like much of the Whitworth community says, then it shouldn't make halfhearted attempts. Rather it should find the courage to reach out to people who, with their differences, have open minds to understand of the meaning of being human.

EDITORIAL

Christians must aid Palestinian Christians in need



Ed Kross

Yad Vashem is the major Holocaust museum in Israel, located in the western part of modern Jerusalem. Inside, pictures show the tragic fate of millions of Jews as they were confined to ghettos, starved, and exterminated in concentration camps. As one leaves the museum, one cannot help but feel the Jewish people have a right to live and rule in Israel, their promised land.

As strong as this feeling can be, it is a deceptive one. Many conservative Christians have a specific geopolitical view of the end times. This view, which gives primacy to the state of Israel, overlooks many of the injustices committed towards Palestinian Arabs in this land. What is more, American tax dollars go to support the Israeli government, which commits these injustices.

There is a common misconception that what is now Israel laid fallow from the second century A.D., when Rome expelled the Jews from the province of Palestine, until the early 20th century when large numbers of Jews began to immigrate to Israel. This is not true. Throughout this era Arabs, not Jews, occupied the land. What is more, many of these Palestinian Arabs are Christians, having the faith rooted in the lives of their family for thousands of years. By allowing and even encouraging the U.S. government's support of the state of Israel, Christians have aided in the oppression of fellow Christians.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a Lutheran pastor in Germany during Hitler's rule, was convinced the Church needed to be a voice for those who had no voice. In his day those unheard voices consisted of the Jewish community in Europe. Today Palestinians certainly fit into this category. The issue at stake is not the right of the Jewish people to be in Israel, but the way in which the Israeli government acts toward Palestinians. As Christians it is our duty to promote freedom for all people, especially for other Christians. As Bonhoeffer has suggested, Christians must use the means available to them to be a voice for the voiceless. Christians in the United States have access to political leaders as well as many international organizations, both Christian and secular. Christians must use these means to encourage and support Palestinian Christians, seeking not only the liberty of other Christians, but for Palestinians as a whole.

Dear editor...

Student comments on totem pole editorial

Dear Editor,

Hanna Ganser's Feb. 27 editorial on the totem pole sends mixed messages about Whitworth College. Whitworth did not choose to erect the totem pole to "honor a violated culture." The totem pole was erected by the Native American Club when it was in existence. Ms. Ganser said that the totem pole undermined the Native culture because its religious aspects were not recognized. The editorial assumed that it was randomly "plucked" and that no one understood the religious meaning. Isn't this an institution of higher education, com-

plete with a library and inquiring minds? Furthermore why would the Native American Club have chosen to erect a symbol that was a mere "token" to them? Why would they voluntarily exploit their own culture when there are so many others who have already done so, and are still doing so?

The editorial said that if the spiritual meaning of the totem pole was recognized it should be removed because undermined Whitworth's Christian commitment. Ms. Ganser: Is it really not possible for Whitworth to recognize the significance of another

culture's belief without jeopardizing its "Christian commitment?" Perhaps this institution does not "support the worship of multiple gods," but would hope that it does support an open and inquisitive mind, and an acceptance of others that is not merely patronizing. The editorial reflects an unwelcoming, narrow-minded, judgemental attitude under the guise of political correctness and concern for Native Americans.

—Janine Oshiro
senior

Frustration expressed over basketball coverage

Dear Editor

In the Feb. 27 issue, there was a front page picture of the men's basketball team after they won the NCIC District Championship game. However, there was no story that talked about the win and what that means for the team. I realize that since the game was on Saturday night and the paper goes to press on Monday morning, that doesn't leave a great deal

of time. However, I worked on a paper for four years and whenever there was a breaking story such as this, we stayed late to make sure we had the story somewhere in the paper, usually on the front page. The story may be planned for the March 5 issue, but by that time the team will be on their way to Nationals in Idaho and it will be old news that we

won the District game. Newspapers are supposed to be timely. I think the staff and especially the editors need to do some adjusting when another event like this happens. Give credit to the people who deserve it, when they deserve it.

—Mary Kay Campbell
sophomore



Corrections

• Congratulations to Sarah Ewan who qualified to swim at the National Swimming Championships in San Antonio, Texas March 7-9.

• In the Feb. 27 issue the name Josh Dickson was misspelled.

The Whitworthian regrets these errors

JABBERWOCKY

NATHAN CAMP
Columnist

The camper adventure: Part II

Skiing at Lake Louise. Two words: deep powder! With 11 separate lifts on three mountains, including three high-speed detachable quad-chairs, it was one of the most glorious experiences of my life. That deluge of snow which had persecuted us on our way up the highway was now proving to be a friend. While the non-skiers (translation: very abnormal people) sat in the camper, four of us spent all day collecting sore muscles, soaking clothes, frostbite, and, in my case, an incredible ice sculpture within my goatee. I have pictures.

With a day of skiing out of the way, we had to make tracks for home; we had on-board an athlete with practice the next day. Not surprisingly, Murphy immediately began assertively stating his law. The little pickup that we had towed with us had become frozen to the ground next to the camper. Had the battery not been dead, this wouldn't have caused a problem. After a great deal of unprofitable puffing and heaving, we established that breaking it loose by hand was pretty much unthinkable. One unsuccessful jump-start later, we hit upon the brilliant idea of pulling it loose with the big truck. Of course, after breaking the little pickup loose from the ice, we still had to turn it around and hitch it to the big truck by hand. There we were, the three of us, pushing a truck around in circles in an incredibly cold and windy parking lot.

Having finally achieved hitching, we pulled down the mountain road, past a four-wheel drive in the ditch. I was in the back of the camper at this juncture, encountering another of Murphy's minions. The camper's back door knob and bolt mechanism were frozen open. I stood with one hand on the door knob to keep it shut and one hand trying to tie a rope to the oven on the other side of the camper. With some help from one of the women, I finally managed to secure the door mostly shut with a complicated series of knots. None of these knots have names and they probably couldn't be found in the better Boy Scout manuals. We tacked up a sheet over the partially open door so the snow wouldn't blow in. Needless to say, it was a bit chilly. My hands were sort of warmed by inserting them in the flame of the small candle that took me two minutes to light. The herd had curled up under as many blankets as they could find and I soon joined them. For the next three hours, warm was a state of mind—and only of the mind!

We arrived in Radium three and a half hours before the hot springs in the National Park closed. Three and a half hours later, six very tired, very wrinkled, but very warm Whitworth students climbed back in the camper.

Stopping in the small (and I stress that adjective) town of Cranbrook, B.C., we discovered that we had cash for either gas or food, but not both. Fortunately, Visa once again came to our rescue. At this point, we encountered one of the most amazing restaurants I've ever seen—a 24-hour Subway... in the middle of nowhere. Murmuring tired prayers of thanks, we all crowded in and significantly depreciated their food supply. Being firmly convinced the Subway would disappear the moment we were out of sight, we said thanks once more and climbed back into the by-this-time-defrosted camper.

The only excitement from Cranbrook to Spokane for me was the hour of driving I inherited in northern Idaho. Being the only person with the two essential border-crossing qualities (the ability to drive a stick and have a current driver's license), I was roused out of bed at 3 a.m. and sleepily shanghaied into driving. Realizing that my reflexes were about on par with the average fighter pilot... in the middle of a good nap, I drove at a staggering 40 miles an hour.

We arrived home in one piece (or eight, I guess, if you include Rudy the dog) and had soon convinced ourselves that we had been the perpetrators of an incredibly epic road-trip. It could have been worse: a camper was mauled by a bear in the same campground we had stayed in, not a week after we were there.

Attractions & Distractions

On Campus

March 8: American Indian poet Joy Harjo will read in the Whitworth Music Recital Hall • 8 p.m. • Admission is free and open to the public.

Off Campus

Feb. 26- March 29: "A Show of Hands" • An exhibit of work by and about hands • Spokane Art School Gallery.
March 10: The Temple Beth Shalom will put on its 56th annual Kosher dinner • 11 a.m.-7 p.m. • Tickets are \$8.50 adults, \$5 children • Call 747-3304.
March 14: The Met Theater presents Irish storytellers and musicians Ball and Maura Burns • 7 p.m. • Tickets are \$12 • Call 325-SEAT.
March 23: The Cheney Cowles Museum invites Whitworth students and faculty to a free showing of their current American Indian exhibitions • 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Special gifts: student shares story of hope for children of Guatemala

CHRISTIE INGERSOLL

Guest Writer

Greetings from Quetzaltenango, Guatemala! Although we have only been on the Central America Study Tour for one month, I feel as though I have already experienced a lifetime of events. I spent the weekend at a refugee camp, visited the oldest church in Central America, climbed a volcano, and so much more.

My most rewarding experience came when I went to Asociacion Hogar Nuevos Horizontes (New Horizons), a shelter for battered women and their children. New Horizons counsels the women and assists with child care while the women look for jobs so they can eventually learn to support themselves.

No matter how many times at school I read about how 80 percent of the Guatemalan population lives in poverty, I never imagined how I would feel once I stepped foot into this Third-World country and witnessed it with my own eyes. In addition to their impoverished living conditions, the kids at New Horizons crave affection. The minute a group of us walked through the front door, the children attacked us with hugs and kisses.

More than anything, they simply wanted someone to talk to, friends to play with, and open arms for the comfort of a loving touch. Despite their tough situations, almost all the kids had a joyful outlook on life and an in-



Courtesy of Christie Ingersoll

(From right to left) Senior Christie Ingersoll with her new friends Joel, Maria, and Jonathan in Guatemala.

comprehensible hope that things may become better for them.

One special little boy, Jonathan, will always have a place in my heart. Jonathan's mother abandoned him when he was an infant and he came close to dying from malnutrition. New Horizons adopted him and nursed him back to health. At 15 months, Jonathan was barely the size of a 6-month-old. It broke my heart to see his sad little face as he sat in his crib, not even able to pull himself up into standing position.

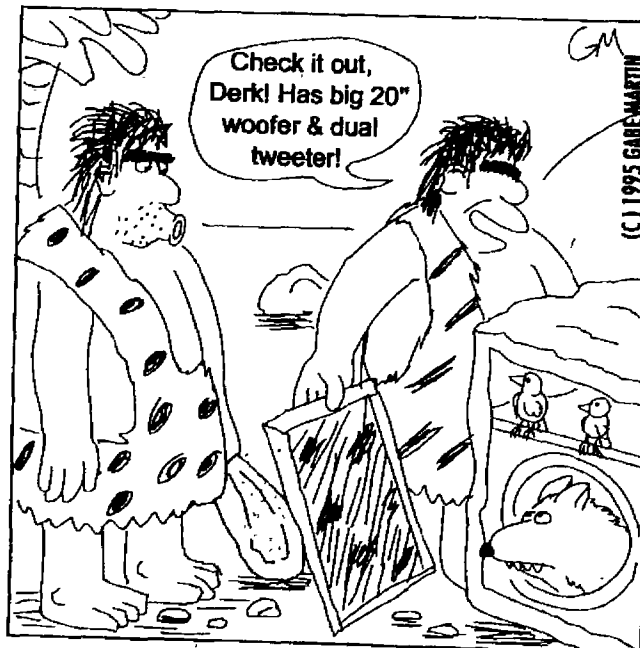
Jonathan is the exception at New Horizons. Most of the children have mothers and are growing and thriving in their new, safe environment. Still, each child has special needs due to his or her background of abuse or neglect.

One afternoon, on my way to Spanish school, I stopped at a Christian bookstore. I found a bookmark which sums up my feelings for the children at New Horizons. It said: Each child born is a kiss from God which shines in glory.

Three weeks later, I went back to New Horizons for one last visit. This time, Jonathan was walking with the help of two older children. His cheeks were pinker and he even looked a bit fatter than the first time I saw him. It gave me so much joy to see how the Lord has blessed this child with the special gift of life. Jonathan will not remember who I am, but I will never forget how he made me appreciate all that God has given to me.

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By Gabe Martin



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Movie Review

Before and After

ERICA BROOKS
Staff Writer

What if someone you love was accused of murder? Whose side would you take? "Before and After" plays with this intriguing question, putting one boy's parents through a nightmarish trial by fire.

Meryl Streep and Liam Neeson play the parents, and Edward Furlong plays Jacob Ryan, the son who is accused of murdering his girlfriend in cold blood. The evidence is stacked against him, and Jacob is nowhere to be found. Despite this fact, and the discovery of a bloody murder weapon in the back of Jacob's car, his father decides to do whatever it takes to keep Jacob out of prison—even if it means destroying evidence.

Streep turns in a fairly convincing performance as Jacob's mother, although the script gives her little to work with. Her character is torn between her belief in her son's innocence and the increasing stack of evidence against him. She struggles between truth and loyalty. Streep wrestles to bring depth to the syrupy script, but she is fighting a losing battle. Like a bad Sunday night movie, scene after scene calls for her to break down into anguished tears. Despite an attempt to add intelligence to her character by making her a doctor, it's just not enough to give her the individuality necessary to pull the story out of hackneyed sentimentality.

Neeson faces an equally challenging obstacle in the role of Jacob's father. His character is more interesting than Streep's, but the movie fails to explore either his character's potential or Neeson's considerable talent. Neeson plays a tempera-

mental artist-father whose desperate attempts to cover his son's tracks lead to more trouble than he bargained for. His explosive temperament becomes more of a nuisance than a compelling character trait after the first few scenes. Neeson, too, gets bogged down in the emotional script, flying into one rage after another and displaying parental angst at all the appropriate moments.

Furlong hasn't grown much since "Terminator 2." His earlier performance, at least, was believable. His portrayal of Jacob lapses too often into after-school-special "sincerity," playing some director's opinion of what a typical teenager sounds like. He manages to bring some degree of likeability to the role, but he fails to make his character compelling.

With all of the budding young stars making the rounds in Hollywood today, it's surprising that the director couldn't find a better actress than Julia Weldon to play Judith Ryan, Jacob's sister. Her deep voice clashes strangely with her dialogue, which sounds like it was written for an 8-year-old. The movie begins and ends in a voice-over with her waxing poetic on how fast lives can change. Unfortunately, those are the only intelligent lines given to her. For the most part, she is reduced to exclamations of, "Mommy! Mommy! Is Jake coming home?" and other such gushy phrases.

"Before and After" has its moments, but they are few and far between. There is little difference between it and a made-for-television movie, complete with gawking neighbors throwing stones through living room windows. To its credit, the plot is unpredictable, keeping the audience guessing at the ending. A good thing, because this banal script needs all the help it can get.

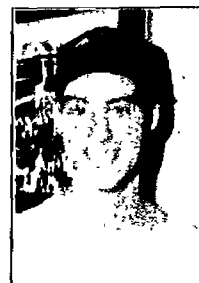
Whitworth Speaks Out

What would be your ideal Spring Break trip?



"Missions, nothing but missions! We're going down to Costa Rica for nine days."

—Ryland Carter
freshman



"I'd have to say Aspen. I've always wanted to go skiing in Colorado because it's supposed to be really good."

—Matthew Bates
freshman



"A week in New York."

—Ben Brody
junior



"Head to the mountains. That's kind of what we're doing."

—Laura McGladrey
senior



"San Francisco — it's a cultural hubbub."

—Amber Johnson
sophomore



"Going to the Bahamas. I'd lay out on the beach all day and tan."

—Melissa Wong
sophomore



"I'm going to Colorado with the tennis team, and so that's ideally where I want to go."

—Joelle Staudinger
freshman

Movies available on video cassette:

- March 5... Moonlight and Valentino
- A Walk in the Clouds
- March 12... Braveheart
- Muriel's Wedding
- The Prophecy
- Clockers
- Assassins
- Acc Ventura 2: When Nature Calls
- March 19... Angus
- Operation Dumbo Drop
- March 22... Babe
- March 26... Seven

Courtesy of Blockbuster Video

University hires dating service

College Press Service

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Ask students at Brown University, and many will say they just don't date.

They'll tell you they're too busy studying. Or they find dating comes at the bottom of a long list of activities — after intramural sports, internships, part-time jobs and other resume-builders.

Deciding that its Ivy Leaguers must be too wrapped up in academics and extracurricular activities to date, a Brown student government committee recently went so far as to hire a computer dating service to spice things up.

More than 1,500 students returned completed surveys responding to such questions as: "Do you believe God has only one perfect mate for everyone?" "What type of taco sauce would you be: mild, medium or hot?"

On Valentine's Day, appropriately enough, the computer dating service began providing students with a list of the 10 most and the two least compatible people on campus.

Students are going around saying "Hey, you're on my list," to each other, according to senior Joe Ruffalo. "I think that's going to be the new pick-up line at Brown University."

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Whitworth baseball with many new faces

ROB LESLIE
Staff Writer

No labor disputes, contract negotiations, salary caps, player-union meetings, or salary arbitration, just fastballs, base hits and diving catches for members of the Whitworth baseball team.

Another season is at hand for Coach Rod Taylor and his "Arm and Hammer" boys. The Bucs are back from an 11-7 conference record (19-16-1 overall) and the loss of four starting seniors. One of those being Don O'Neal who led the Pirates in most offensive categories including batting average, runs-batted-in, and home runs (.406, 43, 12). But Taylor isn't deprived of any sleep over the loss of his main power outlet, thanks to the many new faces on this year's team.

The Bucs have brought in seven transfers to help fill the gaps. In fact, this year's starting pitcher looks to be junior Sam Fleming, a transfer from Columbia Basin College.

"He is throwing extremely well right now," Taylor said.

Also complementing Fleming's heater will be fellow right hander freshman James Holmes, a transfer from Las Vegas.

The Bucs lost three of their starting pitchers from last year's squad, but Taylor is pleased with the performance he is getting from his transfers and veterans.

"Our pitching looks really good." The bullpen is another strong point for the Pirates as they will have senior Cam McGillivray back for long relief duty, junior Jeff Green as the closer, and junior Jeff Tygart who returns after orthoscopic surgery on his shoulder.

"Tygart is looking really good, he's getting back his knuckle-curveball," Taylor said.

Offensively, the Bucs will turn to senior Sean Peterson to fill the shoes of O'Neal. Last season he finished behind O'Neal with a .341 batting average, 24 runs-batted-in, and 4 home runs. Taylor hopes Peterson can continue to improve as O'Neal did for his senior year.

"Peterson is a lot like O'Neal," Taylor said. "He is a good quality hitter."

This season the Pirates also bring youth to their successful program.

"I call them my Fab Five," said Taylor. He is talking about Josh Weitzman, Eric Brown, Jack Arthaud, Sam Chimienti, and Jay Wendt, five freshman who will see a good amount of playing time this season for the Bucs. Leading the way will be Wendt who was Idaho State's high school player of the year, and he's ready for the jump to college ball.

"I'm excited, but who wouldn't be. This is what you dream of - coming right out of high school and playing with the big boys," Wendt said. The difference for Wendt will be the adjustment to the pitching.

"The pitchers at this level are a lot smarter, they know what to do to get you out." As for the "Fab Five" title, "We joke around with it" Wendt said with a laugh. "It's all in good fun."

Despite the new faces on the team, Taylor is pleased with how quickly the players have come together on and off the field.

"They all get along really well," said Taylor. "We have good team unity."

The first test for the Bucs will be the weekend of March 8-10, as the Pirates will host Central Washington University for a three game series.

Track team with new coach, great line-up of athletes

CERIS MARTIN
Staff Writer

The 1996 track season kicked off this past weekend on Saturday March 2 as the Whitworth Pirates hosted the Gonzaga Bulldogs for an informal time trial. The track team has some new faces this year and a new head coach in Kirk Westre.

Westre, from Chicago, received his undergraduate degree in Physical Education from Pacific Lutheran University and went on to the University of Oregon to receive a master's degree in Education. Most recently Westre coached at Northwestern College in St. Paul, Minn. and at Moorhead State University where he was an assistant track coach and offensive coordinator for the football team.

He and his wife Sharon have purchased a house in Colbert, Wash. where they live with their three children: Brett, 6, Annika, 4, and Timothy, 1. His son Brett's health was one of the biggest factors for Westre in leaving the Midwest.

"My son needed a drier climate because of some respiratory problems he was having (at Northwestern) and Whitworth provided me with an opportunity to continue my coaching and provide a healthy environment for my children," said Westre.

Hired as a professor in the Physical Education department this past fall, Westre is also the

offensive line coach for the football team. As an assistant track coach at Moorhead State University for three years, Westre brings a wealth of knowledge to the Pirates helm this year.


"We have a strong group of athletes participating this year and I look forward to some great performances this season," said Westre. "We have some great returning athletes that I'm looking toward for leadership, as well as, an exciting group of freshmen that will positively contribute to the team."

Some key athletes on this year's squad include: returning National Champion javelin thrower sophomore Trina Gumm; junior decathlete Dan Kepper, captain and long jump and triple jumper sophomore Dave Glenn, sophomore pentathlete Kathy Baker, freshman sprinter Josh Draper, long jump and triple jumper freshman Chet Doughty, freshman distance runner Megan Widhalm, and high jumper junior Mandy Beck.

The time trial with Gonzaga University this past weekend was an informal affair used by both teams as a training session. Whitworth's next meet will be the Tri-Cities Invite on March 16 in Richmond, Wash. The first home contest will be held April 13 against Willamette University and Whitman College. Westre promises some excitement this season and encourages all students to come out and support the track team at all their meets.

I N T R A D U C T O R Y	ROLLERBLADE HOCKEY		FLAG FOOTBALL		
	Standings as of March 3		Standings as of March 3		
1.	Rinkhouse Rats	2-0	1.	Old School	4-0
2.	(tie) Dukes of Hazard	2-1	2.	(tie) Mixed up	3-1
	(tie) Take off you Hoser	2-1		(tie) Warriors	3-1
4.	64 Wheels	1-1		(tie) Pirettes	3-1
5.	(tie) Adhesive Bandages	0-2	5.	(tie) Orf's Team	3-2
	(tie) Ray's	0-2		(tie) Lemmings	3-2
			7.	(tie) Because we can	2-2
				(tie) Dirty too	2-2
			9.	Your Mom	1-4
			10.	The Smurfs	0-4

The Rollerblade Hockey single elimination tournament will begin March 12. Flag Football's tournament will begin March 9. Last day for 5-on-5 Basketball sign-up is March 6.



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Women's Tennis start the season out on good note

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

Around 5 o'clock every evening, the sun begins to disappear and the moon begins to shed light over Spokane. However, these shortened days have not affected the brilliant play of the women's tennis team.

On Saturday afternoon, the women began a tough match against Willamette University. Due to darkness and no overhead lights at Whitworth, the two teams moved the match to Mead High School where the Pirates posted an 5-4 upset over the Bearcats.

The Pirate victory was secured by singles matches played by junior Jodi Baker and sophomore Holly Treadwell.

"Both Baker and Treadwell split sets with their opponents and had to play a third set to determine the winner," said junior Tara Fiebeck.

With Saturday's win and a 9-0 victory over George Fox on Friday, the Pirates have improved their conference record to 3-1 and a 4-3 overall record.

The women's team began the season with a strong core of eight returners as well as the addition of two stand-out freshman.

"The women have trained well over the summer and during the off season. Many have improved basic skills as well as taken their game to another level," said Jo Wagstaff, associate director of Athletics and Women's Tennis coach.

The Pirates began competing back in the middle of February. They are currently 2-3 overall and 1-1 in conference.

The women's team is led by senior Jodi Baxter. According to Wagstaff, Baxter has improved her net and service games during the preseason.

"Baxter is an all-around solid player this year. She is a good

number one and is playing well," said Wagstaff.

Freshmen Joelle Staudinger and Lisa Peterson have added talent to this year's team. Currently Staudinger is number two behind Baxter, and Peterson is sixth on the team. Also sophomore Holly Treadwell has improved from being number nine on last year's team to number three this year.

"Our top six are continuously changing with every practice. We all have played numerous challenges matches which has prepared us both physically as well as mentally for these long matches against other opponents," said Fiebeck.

According to Wagstaff it has been difficult in the beginning due to weather and it has affected the team's training. As a team, they have been practicing at odd hours at North Park Racquet and Athletic Club and spending little time on the outdoor courts.

The women will be spending their Spring Break in Denver competing against some stronger division two and three schools. According to Wagstaff this trip was made possible by fund-raising events and a donation to the program.

"It is nice when you can find a pocket of schools in the same area that are similar in size and that can provide competition for the team," said Wagstaff.

The women will play two more matches at home on March 14-15 against Eastern Montana University before leaving for Denver.

According to Wagstaff, the women are once again going to be contenders in conference play. Their toughest competition will come from Linfield College, Pacific Lutheran University and Willamette University.

"The team is mentally and physically better prepared this year. There is a lot of maturity and leadership among the members of the team. We are capable of placing within the top three in conference this year," said Wagstaff.

Sports Commentary



AL and NL East predictions place Baltimore and Atlanta on top

By Alex Schuerman
Guest Writer

As Opening Day draws near many questions remain unanswered in the world of Major League Baseball. Will the Cleveland Indians win 110 games? Can the Atlanta Braves repeat as champions? Did the Baltimore Orioles buy themselves a World Series ring? Can Greg Maddux continue his storied success with an unprecedented fifth consecutive Cy Young award? Will those Seattle Mariners REFUSE TO LOSE their way to a pennant? Here is the breakdown and predictions of the American and National League East divisions. The West and Central divisions of each League will be printed in the next two issues of The Whitworthian.

AL EAST

Predicted order of finish: 1. Baltimore 2. NY Yankees 3. Boston 4. Toronto 5. Detroit

BALTIMORE: Peter Angelos did not hesitate to open up the wallet this off-season as he brought former all-stars Roberto Alomar, David Wells, and Randy Myers, 1995 NLCS MVP Mike Devereaux, Kent Mercker, and veteran utility man B.J. Surhoff in. This group added to Cal Ripken, Rafael Palmeiro, Mike Mussina, Bobby Bonilla and Brady Anderson gives the Birds a talent laden lineup and pitching staff. They will run away with the division.

NY YANKEES: Dwight Gooden is not the answer, but David Cone and Kenny Rogers just might be. These two proven starters give the Yanks one of the best righty-lefty combinations in the game. The additions of Tino Martinez, Jeff Nelson, and Tim Lincecum are solid and should help fill the void left by Don Mattingly, Mike Stanley and Jack McDowell. The Yankees could overtake the Birds, but it's not likely. But, they will be in the hunt for the ever important wild card (which they won last year).

BOSTON: Jose Canseco in the outfield is a mistake! The guy can hit, but he can't take a bat to right field with him. The combination of Canseco and 1995 MVP Mo Vaughn may be devastating despite their poor performances in the AL playoffs. Tim Wakefield is a flash in the pan and the real FLASH, Tom Gordon, will not be the great acquisition they were hoping for. If the Rocket, Roger Clemens, regains his CY Young form and Canseco stays healthy then they have a shot at a wild card. Their hopes of repeating as division champs is out of the question.

TORONTO: The glory years are gone. The once powerful top of the order of Devon White, Roberto Alomar, Paul Molitor, Joe Carter, and John Olerud is left with just Carter and Olerud. Otis Nixon is a capable replacement in centerfield. Olerud will never reach the hitting prowess which once had him chasing the ever elusive .400 average. Carter failed to reach 100 RBI's for the first time in six years. If Toronto's phenoms Carlos Delgado, Alex Gonzalez, and Shawn Green produce and the pitching staff improves they could make a run at the wild card.

DETROIT: Sparky Anderson and Lou Whitaker are gone. The Tigers don't have a lot of familiar faces in spring training this year. The projected staff of Sean Bergman, Felipe Lira, Jose Lima, C.J. Nitkowski, and Clint Sodowsky are not exactly household names. The Tigers will have to score 10 runs a game to win. Cecil Fielder wants to be traded but his contract and his waist are entirely too big. If he could ever hit his weight his stock might be in demand. The future of the Tigers does not look good. Travis Fryman will have a big year and Phil Plantier could find Tiger stadium to his liking. Overall they will be lucky to win 70 games.

NL EAST

Predicted order of finish: 1. Atlanta 2. Florida 3. NY Mets 4. Montreal 5. Philadelphia

ATLANTA: The defending champs still have the best pitcher in baseball and possibly the best staff. They did not make any major acquisitions in the off season but focused their efforts on keeping the team that brought home the ring. They resigned Fred McGriff, Marquis Grissom, and Tom Glavine. They also paved the way for youngsters Javy Lopez and Ryan Klesko to play everyday. Klesko is capable of putting up huge power numbers. I wouldn't be surprised to see him hit 30 HR's this year. Last year's Rookie of the Year snub to Chipper Jones won't slow down his sophomore campaign. He will continue to improve and show everyone why he should have been the ROY. With the pitching staff, veterans, and improving youngsters these tomahawk choppers may be on their way to a repeat.

FLORIDA: Quietly the Marlins turned in a very solid season last year. Having added Kevin Brown, Al Leiter, and Devon White they turned from contenders to contenders over night. The

middle of their order is deadly with Gary Sheffield, Jeff Conine, Greg Colburn, and Terry Pendleton hitting in the 2-5 spots. They will have plenty of opportunities to drive in runs with White and NL stolen base champ Quilvio Veras hitting ahead of them. The key to the Marlins push for the playoffs will be the health of Triple Crown threat Sheffield.

NY METS: The best young pitching staff in baseball and the addition of Lance Johnson give Mets fans something to cheer about. Shea stadium saw a glimpse of what Jason Isringhausen and Bill Pulsipher can do on the mound but the best is yet to come. Throw Bobby Jones and Paul Wilson into the mix and they have four legitimate starters. Johnson gives them a proven lead off hitter with speed and great defense. Other youngsters primed for career years are Rico Brogna, Todd Hundley, Jeff Kent and Ryan Thompson.

MONTREAL: Remember the strike year? Montreal had the best record when the players decided to leave. The problem now is that the Expos best players have left the team. Ken Hill, John Wetteland, Marquis Grissom, Larry Walker, Wil Cordero, Sean Berry have all been shipped out over the last two years. Moises Alou and Rondell White are two young stars in the game but together they are not enough to get Montreal over the hump. Although they might have the best manager in baseball, Felipe Alou, the Expos will have nothing to look forward to this year except empty seats in their stadium.

PHILADELPHIA: It was just 1993 when we watched Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams give up the game winning HR to Joe Carter in game six of the World Series. It may be years before the Phils enjoy any kind of success again. The once solid core is no longer and the previously strong pitching staff has been depleted by injuries. Things are bad when Darren Daulton, all-star catcher, will become the 13th straight different opening day left-fielder. Gregg Jeffries, Todd Zeile, and Mark Whiten will provide a little pop in the line-up but Sid Fernandez is not the answer on the mound. The mound is where the Phillies will ultimately die. If the game ever gets to the eighth with the Phillies winning, mail it in because Ricky Bottalico will nail down the save. The catch here is getting to the eighth with the lead.

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International banquet gives cultural taste

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff Writer

On March 2, the International Club represented 26 countries at their annual banquet. Each member had a responsibility to make the evening of food, fun, and laughter a success. The 120 club members worked endlessly to bring the community of Spokane and Whitworth together for this special night. Junior and vice president of the club, Shailesh Ghimire, from Nepal, said "The main goal for the evening was to have a visible opportunity for the international students to give back to the community." Ghimire also hoped that everyone would "have a good time and enjoy our differences, which is what the whole night is for."

The evening began with a steady flow of friends and family coming into the Field House, where food, decorations, and entertainment were waiting.

The various food provided represented each country. Committee member, Hong-shin Kim was in charge of the food. He worked diligently to assure that preparation of the food was cared for properly.

The International Club spent a great deal of money on food which was "the reason for high ticket prices," said Kim. The main dishes were Bulgogie, Korean barbecue beef, Nikujaga, a Japanese chicken dish, and Pork and Chinese Dumplings. These dishes were topped off with a dessert of American lemon bars and Ai Yuh Taiwanese Jell-O Dessert.

The food was prepared by each country member by hand, with the help of about 50 club members. Although the preparation time was "full of great difficulty, it also had great success," said Kim.

The decorations committee was headed by senior Joy Clegg who



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

Entertainment at the International Banquet Saturday night included a Korean fan dance.

transformed the Field House into a festive party. Glow in the dark stars were in abundance, along with "lights, tables, chairs, tablecloths, and placemats which were all provided by the International Club," said Clegg.

The club had little outside support, so they depended on their own resources to put the banquet together.

The entertainment was headed by Boris Guillome, from France, who took extra care in providing music from every country. The evening had continuous music, along with live music performed by Whitworth students.

Some of the entertainment included Japanese comedy, Chinese Shadow Boxing, a Kenyan song, a Spanish dance, and an American country dance.

Guillome said he was impressed with how "everyone prepared something and it came together."

International Club member and student, Reiko Asada helped in the entertainment and food preparation. She helped lead a Japanese game with audience participation. The game was meant to "bring wealth and laughter for the coming year," she said. "The game is usually played on New Year's Day." Asada wore an intricately colored dress meant for a summer festival, and said she "had a lot of fun, but it was hard work, with meetings up to three times a week."

Ana Franco, also a student and club member, did a Spanish dance as part of the entertainment. Franco said she "was a little nervous, but mostly excited to perform for the guests." The guests included students, faculty, host families, and friends.

Freshman Jared Stover, said he came for the "good food and to learn about different cultures."

Stover was one of the many students who benefited from the ideal couple ticket rate.

Freshman Angela Reynolds came to see "the different costumes. As an International Studies major I want to support the International Club in any way that I can," she said.

President Bill Robinson was also supportive of the International Club. He addressed the guests and said Whitworth was "fortunate to have the club and the students. I am also thankful to the host families who made their being here possible."

The evening, and all the hard work and dedication of the club members, ended in gratitude. President Aimee Elliott thanked the guests and everyone who participated.

Elliott concluded by saying "Everything went well, and I encourage everyone to come to the International Banquet '97!"

KWRS focuses on professionalism

ANNEMARIE EKUND

Staff Writer

With a new general manager and a focus on professionalism, Whitworth's radio station, KWRS, has launched off into spring semester.

Sophomore Christian Gunter, general manager for Pirate radio as of Feb. 1, is looking forward to seeing KWRS play a greater role in campus media. The station is focusing on professionalism, training disc jockeys to produce a sound which is similar in quality to other radio stations in the Spokane area.

Based on his belief that "music is the best means of expression," Gunter wants KWRS to be "diverse in its expression." He hopes to provide Whitworth students the opportunity to feel ownership of their radio station by offering a variety of styles of music produced in a professional manner.

Faithful Pirate listeners will be glad to hear that some things about KWRS have not changed. The radio station is still on the air from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily, with a combination of format and specialty shows to suit listener's tastes.

A new addition to KWRS is an easel in the Whitworth Campus Center, displaying the daily radio schedule. This will enable students to have in to their favorite disc jockeys and shows.

Program and Public Affairs Director and sophomore Anna Tollenaar is excited about the shows on the air this spring. A wide variety of styles will be played, including jazz, blues, world and Celtic music. Also new this semester is a Hawaiian music show.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Karen DuBerke



Local News

State seized money from children's bank accounts

DEER PARK - The state of Washington seized \$87.54 from the bank accounts of 11-year-old Dustin Stefan and his 8-year-old brother Brandon, to pay for debts incurred by their father, Phillip.

The state said they made a mistake and took the money because Phillip's ex-wife's name was on the accounts, thinking the boys' mother, Traci Clark, was still responsible for the state debt.

In a 1991 divorce decree, Clark was cleared of all responsibility to pay the debt of Phillip Stefan, who is now in California.

Jan Sartain, the state's tax ad-

ministrators said the money will be returned to the boys as soon as possible.

For now, instead of trusting their money in a bank account, Dustin and Brandon save their money in a glass jar.

Judge hands out maximum sentence

SPOKANE - A Spokane County judge sent a message that violence will not be tolerated when he sentenced Jeremy Johnson to 30 years in prison on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Johnson, 18, was sentenced for firing one shot at a car full of teenagers in the Spokane Valley last summer.

Even though his bullet missed its target, Johnson pleaded guilty to attempted first-degree murder and first-degree assault, in exchange for the dismissal of four other attempted murder charges.

St. John-Endicott wins State B Basketball

SPOKANE - St. John-Endicott Eagles earned the championship title in Saturday's girls State B Basketball game in the Spokane Arena.

St. John-Endicott defeated Sunnyside Christian 73-42.

The Eagles were 28 for 61 from the field and 12 for 14 from the line.

Going into the championship, the Eagles had a record of 27-0 and were ranked as the No. 1 team in the state. Following Saturday's win, the title became official.



National News

Gays discharged from military

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Despite

the implementation of the U.S. Military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy regarding homosexuals in the military, the number of discharges of gay service members has actually increased, according to Pentagon documents.

According to the documents, the Defense Department discharged 722 gay service members in fiscal 1995 compared with 597 in 1994 and 682 in 1993.

Defense network officials claimed Tuesday, Feb. 27, that all military branches still ask members about their sexual orientation.

The network confirmed 363 violations of the military's policy in 1995.

Lt. Cmdr. Chris Boylan of the Department of Defense public affairs office responded to the issue of discharging gays by saying that the military does not go on witch hunts, but when allegations are made, they are thoroughly investigated.



World News

Twenty killed in Jerusalem bombing

JERUSALEM - A deadly bomb exploded on a bus in the center of Jerusalem Sunday, killing at least 20 people and wounding dozens.

This attack occurred on the same transit route which was bombed exactly one week earlier. Reports to Israel Radio's Arabic service from an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the Feb. 25 bombing, which was the first attack in six months.

Government leaders urged Prime Minister Shimon Peres to suspend peace talks with the Palestinians for the time being.



NEWS

Spring play, "The Dawning of Chautecleer," will travel to San Francisco.

... Page 2

Editorial

How can politics and religion interact?

... Page 4



SPORTS

Swim team returns triumphant from Nationals

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

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MARCH 14 • 1996

Men's basketball one game shy of national title



Men's Basketball team huddle together at the National Championship game in Nampa, Idaho as the game is tied 61-61.

Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

TODD PARSONS
Sports Editor

Whitworth loved their team so much they cancelled school Tuesday, March 12 and piled in six buses and countless cars to travel to the NAIA Tournament in Nampa, Idaho where they watched the Bucs play Albertson College of Idaho in the National Championship game. The Pirates gave it a valiant effort, but lost to the Coyotes in overtime, 81-72 to place second in the nation, in their first NAIA Tournament appearance.

Head Coach Warren Friedrichs said, "These guys have the heart of a lion."

President Bill Robinson announced Monday that if the Bucs won their Monday night game against William Jewell College, then all classes would be canceled the next day.

"Playing in the National Championship is such a treat," said Robinson. "[We did] what we could to support the team."

The students were outside the Northwest Nazarene College's auditorium chanting and cheering two hours before tip-off.

Friedrichs said, "Our crowd helped us and lifted us up."

Senior Nate Dunham said, "We had a lot of fans from Spokane. They've been doing it all year."

He added, "We got the whole community excited for us."

The game was close throughout, with senior Roman Wickers and sophomore Nate Williams

answering Albertson's threes to tie the game at 61 all at the end of regulation time.

As the last few seconds of regulation time wound down Coyote star, and the tournament's Most Valuable Player, Damon Archibald lost the ball out of bounds with 8.2 seconds remaining.

Williams drove the right side into a crowd for the last second shot, but it rimmed off, and the buzzer sounded

"I got an OK look at it, but not good enough," said Williams.

The Bucs were out scored 20-11 in overtime play.

Friedrichs was named NAIA Coach of the Year and said, "We elevated our game when we got here. We did our best."

On Thursday, March 7 Whitworth entered the tournament as the nation's fourth-seeded team.

Their first match-up placed them against Howard Payne University from Texas. The Pirates announced their presence with a tournament high 103 points, defeating the Yellow Jackets 103-73.

The Bucs were scorching the nets on a record pace. They drained a team and tournament record with 17 three-pointers in 26 attempts, and finished shooting 70 percent from the field.

Junior Gabe Jones lit up the court with a game high 25 points on 8 of 10 shooting and 6 for 8 from downtown. Jones also grabbed 6 rebounds.

See Men's Basketball, Page 9



Whitworth Men's Basketball

Opponent	Whit.	Opp
Howard Payne Univ.	103	73
MidAmerica Nazarene	81	71
Northwest Nazarene	88	70
William Jewell College	87	83
Albertson College	72	81

There in spirit...

Nampa game brought closer to Spokane fans

MARK JACKSON
Advertising Manager

The score is tied at 58, then at 61. The game moves into overtime. Students are at the edge of their seats chanting "Defense! Defense!"

A standing room-only Whitworth Campus Center was the scene of an estimated 250 students who cheered on the Whitworth Men's Basketball team as they competed against Albertson



Bret Stephenson/Whitworthian

In the Whitworth Campus Center, fans cheer as the Men's Basketball team scores with less than one minute remaining in regulation play during Tuesday night's NAIA championship game.

College for the NAIA national championship title. A large projection screen closed the 350-mile gap, displaying live coverage of the game as broadcast on Prime Sports Network from Nampa,

Idaho's Northwest Nazarene College.

Stan Beck, owner of Espresso Delights, spent the evening working behind the projection televi-

See Basketball Spirit, Page 2



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

Clockwise: Junior Josh Dickson, sophomore Kelly Simon and junior Tricia Sullivan rehearse for "The Dawning of Chauntecleer."

'Chauntecleer' prepares for San Francisco

SARAH BADE
Staff Writer

Nine Whitworth students are preparing to tour their performance of "The Dawning of Chauntecleer," an allegory adapted from the novel entitled "The Book of the Dun Cow." In addition to the nine actors, Rick Hornor, associate professor of Theatre, and Rachel Hornor, a senior performing original music for the play will fly out of Spokane on March 16. They will perform in seven cities in the San Francisco Bay area and return to Spokane on March 24.

The play will be performed chamber style, with the characters also acting as narrators throughout the play, referring to themselves in third person. Although all the characters are animals, costumes or mascot type figures will not be used. The

audience must imagine the players are animals. "The thing I love about chamber theatre is it's so audience active," said Rick Hornor.

According to sophomore Kate Hancock who plays Pertelote, "Chamber theatre creates a deeper dimension because its very much like reading the book, only more active. The book comes alive to you and has action and meaning."

Pat Stien, associate professor emeritus of Theatre, who wrote the adaptation and is co-directing the play, kept the original poetic prose intact. The players have to memorize their lines with complete accuracy in order to maintain the style of the language.

The play tells the story of animals left to be the keepers of the earth and to keep Wurm, the Satan character, confined, but they are unable to control him. "The

theme is basically a struggle between good and evil, but deeper than that I think it's a struggle that everybody has within themselves to strive to be a better person," explained sophomore Kelly Simon, who plays Chalcedony.

Mundo Cani Dog, the Christ character played by junior David Collins, is a dim, awkward, yet big-hearted character, the one the audience would least expect to be the hero. "What the cast is realizing as we progress through the play is, isn't that so much like Christ? He came as a carpenter, not exactly, the one the Jews thought to be the Messiah," said Rick Hornor.

Home performances of the show will be March 27-31 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students. Show time will be 8 p.m. March 27-30, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, March 31.

Basketball spirit

Continued from Page 1

sion system instead of filling his normal role of serving lattes and Italian sodas. A loyal Pirate supporter, Beck, whose secured the television equipment, hosted the championship game party for students who were unable to travel the distance to Nampa.

The Spokane crowd often drowned the sportscaster's play-by-plays, especially when Whitworth snatched a rebound and put the ball to the floor and headed to their own basket.

The cheering became more intense as the game was closing down, with loud eruptions occurring as junior Gabe Jones, senior Nate Dunham and sophomore Nate Williams all sunk points with less than one minute remaining in regulation play.

The crowd continued to go wild as the Pirates grabbed the overtime tip-off, after the two-point shot by Williams brought the score to 61-61, forcing the overtime play. The room quieted as the over-

time clock counted down. After Whitworth's 81-72 loss, students left the room in a quiet hush, yet proud that the Pirates pushed it to the end. "I'm disappointed [at the team's loss], but they played their hearts out," said sophomore Wendy Weaver.

Professor of Sociology Raja Tanas, one of many Whitworth faculty members at Tuesday's gala, said, "This is history for Whitworth College. It's great to be participating in this history."

Beck said, "Not everyone was going to get to go. Everyone could gather around individual televisions, but community is a lot more fun," adding, "let's do it again next year," he added.

Junior Patricia Duquet said, "Many people appreciated this night, and it wouldn't have been possible if it wasn't for Stan."

Tuesday was the culmination of Beck's generosity this season: During the NCIC District Tournament held at Whitworth the last week of February, Beck covered the admission cost for the first 50 Whitworth students attending playoff games.

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

Security had nothing to report for the week of March 2-8.



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, March 6, 1996

A Fall Break is planned for the weekend of Oct. 25-28, 1996. However, classes will begin one day earlier in the beginning of the semester.

March 10-14 are Mac Hall in Concert auditions. For more information contact Dan Kepper x3820.

Wild Walls will now be a monthly trip rather than weekly. For more information contact Dave Saugen x4561.

Script is a new club on campus. It publishes a literary journal. Submissions may be turned in by April 2 to the Library, mail room, and the English department work room. April 22 is the tentative printing date. Books will cost approximately \$4-\$6.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Erica Brooks, Bret Stephenson

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CRUISE JOBS

AIMEE
Staff W

At the Department of Spokane ment, V up to later th May, sa Keith S age wi into lag be pun age Tre and en River. For worth cated in dispos age from the lag and di years.

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W MEGA Staff W Nex busine bark of the W Their 36-sem gree in in thre Whi Busine tining a B.A. commi sionals full-tim als ove Acco associate directo this pro emplo Many their jo degree The offered which directo said is adult e be tau

Whitworth will hook up to county sewer system

AIMEE MOISO
Staff Writer

At the encouragement of the Department of Ecology and the Spokane County Utilities Department, Whitworth will be hooking up to the county sewer system later this spring. By the end of May, said Physical Plant Director Keith Sullivan, Whitworth's sewage will no longer be dumped into lagoons to dissipate, but will be pumped to the Spokane Sewage Treatment plant to be treated and emptied into the Spokane River.

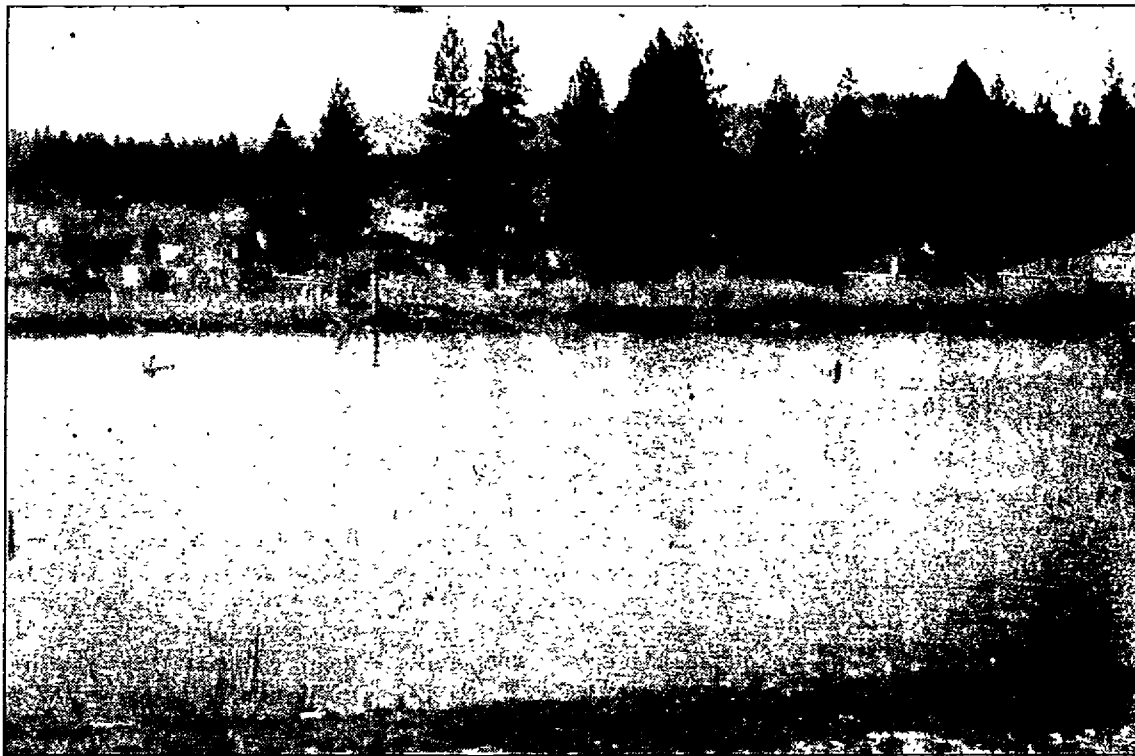
For the past 30 years, Whitworth has used two lagoons located in the Back 40 for sewage disposal. Waste water and sewage from Whitworth empties into the lagoons where it evaporates and dissipates over a series of years.

According to Roger Ray, a supervisor at the Department of Ecology, bacteria multiply in lagoon systems to stabilize the sewage and dissolve organic material within. In a system that is properly working, he said, enough solids settle in the lagoons that the eventual sewage seepage into the ground is around one-tenth of an inch per day, an amount that is not hazardous to the aquifer beneath.

Whitworth's lagoon system, however, is outdated, Ray said. "We did an analysis based on the construction (of the lagoons). With our waste treatment and engineering knowledge, we determined that the lagoons are not constructed to adequate standards," he said.

The lagoon system was up to the standards of the time it was built, but it is not up to contemporary standards.

The Department of Ecology requested that Whitworth upgrade the lagoon system or connect to the county sewer system, said



After 30 years of use, the sewage lagoon located in the Back 40 will no longer be in use. Whitworth will hookup to the county sewer system by the end of May.

Dean Fowler, the project manager for the sewer design section of Spokane County Utilities Department. At the time, the county sewer system was not accessible for Whitworth, but a project had been planned to extend the system to the area. Whitworth received and extension from the Department of Ecology, said Fowler, and agreed to hook up to the county system as soon as it was available.

Hooking up to the county system is not as simple as it sounds, however. Not only will it require the construction of pipes from Whitworth's current system to the lift station located behind the school, but the use of the lagoons will be discontinued and they will need to be tested and sampled as they dry and evaporate, said Sullivan.

The school will also have to pay around \$30,000 a year in sewer service charges, said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs. But the biggest cost is in the one-time connection fee, somewhere between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

"It's a big expense," said Johnson. "The county recovers its costs by charging an impact fee to anyone who connects to the system." Johnson said it will cost a lot more to use the county system than the lagoons, which only cost the school a few thousand dollars a year in upkeep.

In order to pay for the new system, Johnson said, the school will absorb the costs through normal college operations such as tuition, gift income and the endowment. "We also increased the dorm charges (room and board)

more than what we would have liked to," he said, "and those revenues will go to pay for the new sewer system. We wish it didn't have to happen - we've had our own systems for the entire time we've been in this location."

Although Sullivan said that the lagoons have not been a problem for the college and have not had any adverse effects on the Whitworth water supply or the aquifer, it is time to make the change. "Our (current) systems are operating efficiently and effectively," he said, "and it is not the college's desire to abandon them, but it is probably advisable."

Sullivan said the school will begin work on the line connecting Whitworth to the county system in the beginning of May, and hope to complete the project by the end of May.

Settlement progresses for New Era scandal

AIMEE MOISO
Staff Writer

Almost 10 months after the bankruptcy of New Era Philanthropy, a settlement is in the works that would release Whitworth from any further obligation or responsibility to the organization.

According to Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs, the school is negotiating to refund the \$350,000 net profit gained from New Era in exchange for amnesty from future dealings with the organization. With that refund, said Johnson, "we would like to be able to put the whole thing behind us."

Whitworth invested more than \$3.5 million over the past three years in the Foundation for New Era Philanthropy, an organization that matched the grants of non-profit organizations with gifts from "anonymous donors." On May 15, 1995, New Era declared bankruptcy, revealing that no donors existed and that the matching program was a fraud. Although Whitworth did not receive an anticipated match of \$3.5 million invested at the time of the bankruptcy, the school was net positive overall.

Because Whitworth profited through "fraudulent means," however, New Era could take legal action against the school, Johnson said. This fall Whitworth's Board of Trustees set aside \$350,000 in a contingent reserve for possible refund to New Era. The \$350,000 is part of the endowment and refunding the money would not affect operations of the school.

Since then, Whitworth has been working to settle with the bankruptcy trustee for New Era. "About a month ago, we heard that the trustee working for New Era was going to be aggressive in collecting earnings," Johnson said. "We are just interested in trying to reach a settlement agreement that would release us from further responsibility or action by New Era."

Through United Response, an organization of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, several schools, including Whitworth, and other organizations that were net-positive with New Era agreed to return their profits, under the condition they would be liberated from further involvement with New Era.

New Era would then take the profits of the net positive organizations and redistribute the money among other organizations that lost money.

"We know that it's not our money - it belongs to some other non-profit (that invested in New Era)," said Johnson. "We have no interest in harming another non-profit. We just don't want to send the check until we know we will be released from any action by New Era."

President Bill Robinson agreed that terminating relationship with New Era is the ultimate goal. "This is good for us," he said. "We will be able to move on without the uncertainty of what might happen as a result of that relationship."

Working professional can earn Whitworth degree

MEGAN EWART
Staff Writer

Next Fall, 18-25 of Spokane's business professionals will embark on a 17-month journey on the Whitworth College campus. Their goal will be to complete a 36-semester-credit bachelor's degree in business management, in three semesters.

Whitworth's Economics and Business department and Continuing Studies have developed a B.A. targeted at the Spokane community's working professionals. The degree is offered to full-time employed, professionals over 25 years of age.

According to Dale Soden, associate professor of History and director of Continuing Studies, this program was developed for employees in local businesses. Many are currently "stuck" in their jobs, due to lack of a college degree, said Soden.

The evening degree will be offered in a new learning style, which Cheryl Vawter, assistant director of Continuing Studies, said is compatible with working adult education. Courses will be taught in six-week sessions

with one evening per week, and include two eight-hour Saturday sessions for each class. The program will follow the "cohort model" which means a group of about 20 students will start the degree together, and take all the same classes, through course completion. As many as three

Classes will begin next fall, assuming that a new professor is hired by the end of April, said Assistant Professor and Department Chair of Economics and Business Margie LaShaw. The new professor will teach several of the classes, and manage the program. Courses include an in-

dition of this night program will be beneficial to Whitworth. It avoids the hopelessness that many night students feel in taking six or seven years to complete a degree. The program "is our best chance right now for increasing the student body - we're full during the day," said Soden. He hopes the effects will only be positive for Whitworth's day school. Soden wants to proceed "carefully with real intention to the college" when implementing this program. He wants to make sure the image of the school - the residential part of the school remains the focus.

Currently, this new program is not available to matriculated day students. Requirements for entrance are a minimum of 60 credits of prior transferable college work, two references, a writing sample, 25 years of age or older, or three years of documented full-time professional experience.

Vawter projects that the skills learned will be "applied in nature" meaning that the students use their current job sites as laboratories.

"[The program] is our best chance right now for increasing the student body - we're full during the day."

- Dale Soden, director of Continuing Studies

cohorts could run consecutively, at different phases of the year.

Soden and Vawter agree that this builds community and group cohesion. Soden added, "[the cohort model] is often used in graduate models - the cohort keeps students together, so they can build on curriculum."

Introduction to Group Dynamics, and build on one another up to Ethics in Management, and Applied Research. Adjunct professors, and professors from the Economics and Business department will also aid in teaching the classes.

Soden anticipates that the ad-

EDITORIAL

Political process must be open to all religions



Ryan Howard

With each passing election the campaign language becomes increasingly religious. In 1992 Pat Buchanan talked about a cultural Holy War while George Bush and Dan Quale talked about family values. Today it seems that all of the Republicans running for president have co-opted a religious tone to their language. The danger in allowing the Religious Right to dominate the political process is that alternate religious views could be repressed and ignored. Religious language cannot nor should be omitted from the political process. Rather, all religious perspectives need to be allowed access. Groups such as the Christian Coalition and Operation Rescue should not be allowed to dominate the religious content. No matter what one's religious faith is he or she should not allow one distinct religious perspective to control what is acceptable as religious language and religious issues. The United States has the most varied people of religious faith. Democracy works best when people all over the spectrum participate. To accomplish this, our political process must be open to more than one specific religious view point. The Christian Coalition and other like minded groups cannot be allowed to dominate. If so, the whole political structure risks shutting off ideas, beliefs, concepts that could benefit the whole U.S. Alternate groups to the Christian Coalition such as Interfaith Alliance, A Cry for Renewal, and Fellowship of Reconciliation provide for people of diverse faiths to join together and work together on common issues. Groups and politicians that voice inclusive religious language should be supported with dollars and votes. Voters must remember that the Christian Coalition does not have veto over what can be considered a religious perspective or not. No matter what the religious or nonreligious perspective is whether it be Buddhist, Muslim, Atheist, or Christian all should have equal access. John Stuart Mills discussed the market place of ideas and his argument was that when ideas are allowed to flow freely then democracy could be best served. Only when we allow all ideas, no matter what their religious content or perspective, to be discussed can we achieve true democracy.

A Different Perspective

Recognition of other faiths will strengthen community

—Ian Wood
junior

Dante rose on his first morning in Heaven, and after an Egg McMuffin and a Breakfast Burrito, Beatrice joined him for the tour. They wandered through cathedrals, mansions and many incredible sites including a garden through which ran a high wall. Dante could hear a carnival going on the other side, so he asked, "Who is on the other side?" Beatrice replied, "They are the people that believe they are the only ones in Heaven!"

That story has a certain amount of truth for me in my experiences of Whitworth's spiritual life because of the specific nature of the religious bias here. The particular nature of Christianity at Whitworth seems to stifle spiritual diversity rather than broadening students' outlooks. If this continues then not only do we risk strengthening the walls of schism, but we also risk the damaging effects of narrow-mindedness. So, does a college with a singular attitude towards religion have a role to play in today's society?

Students seem to organize their lives around the idea that their particular version of Christianity is the correct one. If religious tolerance is truly prevalent then why do we continue to wall ourselves in by neglecting to include other faiths? Surely, the concept of ecumenism in its widest sense would offer great opportunities to all the members of the Whitworth community. I feel it is time for this college to seriously consider the active promotion of Whitworth as a multi-faith school, rather than one where students are encouraged to conform to a

mold. This idea is not limited to college life—others have seen the light too.

In a television interview, Prince Charles recognized the problems he will face in governing a multicultural society; particularly when he is supposed to be the head of the Church of England. His suggestion was to consider having representatives of all faiths to advise him throughout his reign. I believe Prince Charles' point is a good one, that we can

mourned. I did not see hopelessness that day; I saw a group of people coming to terms with life as they saw it by offering each other their own perspectives. The fellowship I witnessed that day helped me understand the need for a wider spirituality that encompasses all faiths. We need to acknowledge all types of religion, so we can strengthen our own personalities, ideas and spiritual life.

Strength was the topic discussed in one class I attended last semester; it was seen as one of the qualities necessary in a leader. It was ironic that the class then went on to say they believed Christianity, or at least a strong conviction in its principles, would cause weakness, not strength. If we do not have opportunities to witness mastery in a religious background then surely we are not seeing the true potential.

Whitworth needs to think seriously about the positive inclusion of other faiths so it can utilize the strengths held

in each. For example, the Muslim faith is the fastest growing religion in the world today; how much could we learn from people who are witnessing in such a growth period? Students need to be prepared for the religious diversity that exists in the world today by experiencing it in a learning situation rather than spending four years building an immunity. Finally, Whitworth students need to see Christianity, if that is their chosen path, working along side other faiths so that they can realize its full potential.

Whitworth needs to think seriously about the positive inclusion of other faiths so it can utilize strengths held in each.

no longer exist presuming the world to be ostensibly Christian. Consequently we must take account of all faiths in our daily living. This was also the thinking of South African government in overturning the principle of a state religion as they began to reconstruct the country. In the face of this, many Christians might argue that we would be left in a hopeless situation without direct religious teaching—I disagree.

At a Humanist funeral I attended, God was not present in the words spoken, the music played or many of the hearts that

dear editor...

Whitworth staff member speaks out on real meaning of totem poles

Dear Editor,

As a Native American, although not of the Northwest Coast peoples, I would like to respond to the editorial by Hanna Ganser in the Feb. 27 issue of The Whitworthian, regarding the totem pole on Whitworth's campus.

Ganser's interpretation of totem poles as being an object of pagan, polytheistic worship is a common, but inaccurate understanding of totem poles. Many whites thought them to be objects of religious veneration. In reality totems have nothing to do with religion and certainly were never worshipped.

Among the least understood aspects of Northwest Coast people's life are these poles with wooden figures carved in deep relief. The animal representations are heraldic symbols, quite similar to those found on European coats of arms. Northwest Coast

peoples thought their clan lineages to be connected with certain animals or represented by certain animals who were known for certain traits or characteristics that were held in common with the clan or individuals in the settlement or household. A totem or frontal post was carved with emblems representing the family or clan. They were a proud assertion of lineage and proclaimed the importance of the families that owned them. Some poles depicted mythological stories. After the traders came, poles were easier to carve with the tools they brought and the demand for totems as trading handicrafts eroded some of the original meaning of the totems. Totems were carved to hold the ashes of the deceased, while others were carved and erected as shame poles, and others were carved to depict a certain special event in the life of a person or family.

Unfortunately many missionaries misinterpreted the meaning of the poles and destroyed many of the poles. A totem is not understood for its symbolism can at least be appreciated for its artistic merits and the craftsmanship involved much as we appreciate Egyptian carvings in spite of the fact that they depict pagan gods. If we were to eliminate any possible symbolism to pagan origins or gods from the campus at Whitworth we would have to eliminate many of the things we now associate with Christianity such as Christmas trees, pine boughs and wreaths, and Easter eggs.

It required skilled carvers to fashion the pole from the trunk of a tree. Appreciate it for the craftsmanship, much as you would appreciate the artistic representations of a European family in a coat of arms. As such (a work of art) the totem reminds us that God has gifted every person re-

gardless of the creation's willingness to acknowledge Him as God. P.S.

By the way, there is no such thing as a Native American culture. There are many cultures that are part of what is identified as Native American. A tepee would be inappropriate in the Northwest as it is a part of the Plains people.

There are at least 500 identifiable societies, clans, cultures of Native Americans north of the Rio Grande. Which one of these would you choose to make an image of to represent and honor Native Americans? Who knows maybe 200 years from now someone will decide that this image (statue) on Whitworth College must have been the object of pagan worship.

—Jan S. Pennock
Health Center
Clinic Nurse

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issue of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only).

Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@eve.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m., Wednesday

March 27, for publication in the April 2 issue.



Sen. Gorton addresses Farm Bill

Farmers need the federal government off their backs. That is why I support the Farm Bill, also known as "Freedom to Farm." This important piece of legislation, which overwhelmingly passed the Senate on Feb. 7, stops the federal government from telling our farmers what crop to plant, when to plant, and how much to plant. These decisions belong to the farmer, not the federal government.

On Sept. 30 of last year, the current farm bill expired, which is why the new Farm Bill is so vital. Right now, farmers are meeting with their bankers, making plans for this year's crop, determining their financial situation, and evaluating their equipment needs. The Farm Bill, if President Clinton doesn't veto it, will be of great help.

Farmers in Washington state tell me they want less government, less red tape, and less paperwork. The Farm Bill gives them what they have asked for and provides for a seven-year transition to full market-oriented farming.

A free market farm program could not come at a better time. The trade agreement between the United States and many of our trading partners—known as the "General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade" (GATT)—has brought



U.S. Senator
Slade Gorton
On The Issues

greater opportunities for farmers. The agreement will continue to open new horizons for the United States. We must provide farmers with the flexibility they need to respond quickly to the demands of emerging world markets.

This legislation is common-sense agriculture reform. Farmers, the environment, and U.S. agriculture in general will benefit.

Farmers will be paid more generously in the early years of the programs than they would be under current law. Pre-set annual payments make it much easier for farmers to do their financial planning. Farmers can enter into a seven-year contract and in many cases will not need to visit their local USDA office again. And new planting flexibility allows farmers to produce for the market, not according to the dictates of Washington, D.C.

The same planting flexibility that's good for farmers is also good for the environment — it

means that fewer fertilizer and pesticides will be used. Also, the Livestock Environmental Assistance Program will combat water pollution from animal manure.

Finally, the Farm Bill will free U.S. agriculture from many of Washington, D.C.'s needless controls. Without federal bureaucrats ordering them around, farmers can reach new heights of productivity. Farmers will be able to plant the mix of crop that best suits them. They no longer have to follow decades-old planting patterns that limit profits and are no longer appropriate.

Under the new Farm Bill, many of the countless rules and costly regulations of the current system will be eliminated. While farm income rises, productivity and exports will increase, thus paving the way for a more robust economy. This legislation will be of great benefit to our farmers in particular and agriculture in general; I am very glad that it passed, and hope President Clinton will sign it into law.

Dear editor...

Student shares concerns about the issue of time

Dear Editor,

I was recently traveling through Europe, and as I studied all the key thinkers of Western Civilization, I could not help but be a little pessimistic and question how much we actually know about the people of the past. What were they really all about, and how much do we simply have to guess about how they lived, what they thought, and why they did what they did. I wrote all about this in my assigned journal, and then figured that would be the end of this thinking about time. Wrong, this issue of the time kept popping up, and throughout the last month I have pondered the question, "Is time our enemy?" As a Christian, one of the greatest hopes I have in Christ is that I will have eternal life, thus not being bound by the earthly concept of time. Reflecting on my life however, I have concluded that even though Christ has conquered time, I still live as if I am under its bondage.

Toad the Wet Sprocket is my favorite band, and in one of their old songs the chorus says, "Funny how the days go by invisibly, and faster than I realize, the things I

think about. Strange to find the calendar my enemy, and scared that when I die, so will the things I think about." (Pale-I Think About) I have always lived with the expectation of tomorrow. I say, "Tomorrow I will write my history paper," or "Tomorrow I will apologize to my friend whose feelings I've hurt," or "Tomorrow I will tell my family I love them." It is always tomorrow this or tomorrow that. Even worse, I too often do this in my Christian walk. I think, "Tomorrow Lord, I'll spend some quality time in prayer," or "Tomorrow Lord, I'll talk to my non-Christian friend about Jesus," or "Tomorrow Lord, I'll be ready to give you complete control over my life, but not today." The problem occurs when the lyrics of the song become reality. When all my thoughts, my dreams, my hopes, my passions, and my loves fade into nothingness because I am dead.

I thought a lot about this issue of time when my friend Nyla lost her brother as a result of the tragic shooting in Moses Lake, Wash. It make me think of another line from that same song, which says,

"And my feet, firm upon a pathway I am far too blind to see, leading me." It seems to me that we are all on a pathway in life, yet we are unaware of where it leads, which way it goes, and when it ends. I don't know why tragedies have to happen, I only know that people's pathways end at different times. This last week I lost my great-Grandma, who was 83. Why she died peacefully at 83, and why Nyla's brother died tragically at 14, I don't know. What I do know is that time plays tricks on all of us, because I think we all live with an expectation of tomorrow. If I have learned anything, it's that time is so vast and that we are but specks of dust in the grand scheme of history. Why not live then as if today is our last day, making a difference for Christ's sake by reconciling broken relationships, reaching out to those in need, and loving the people around us. Why not strive to live with the sense of urgency, realizing that we don't know when our pathway in life will come to an end.

—Alan Stanfield
junior

YO! MR. ROGERS RAPS!

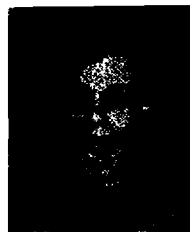


Comments?

Story ideas? Let The Whitworthian know what you're thinking. Call x3248.

Whitworth Speaks Out

What cartoon character would make the best president of the United States, and why?



"Shaggy [from 'Scooby Doo'], because he inhaled."

—Craig Hirt
sophomore



"I say Principal Skinner [on 'The Simpsons'] because he has the ability to control Bart Simpson."

—Tito Morishita
sophomore



"Wile E. Coyote. He'd have better luck than most politicians."

—Evans Mbajah
senior



"Why would Calvin of 'Calvin and Hobbes' make a good president? Basically because he chooses not to live in a world of reality, and plays with his tiger."

—Christian Gunter
sophomore



"Smurfette, because I believe in women's lib."

—Brooke Kiener
freshman



"My cartoon character would be Bart Simpson, because he exhibits a higher standard of ethics than most politicians."

—Tim Wolf
director of Publications and News Services



"Babs and Buster Bunny, because they're cool, and they'd be able to change into anything you want them to be."

—Kathy Jones
senior

JABBERWOCKY

HEATHER PARISH
Columnist

Heather condemns Demi; Wannabes... lookout!

Can I hate Demi Moore any more than I already do? I'm not convinced that it's possible. Please, if it is possible, let me know. You see, I'm still not over that whole "The Scarlet Letter" thing. No, this isn't a movie review, per se. That's why we have Erica Brooks a page over. No, this is an actress review. Demi Moore: I really don't like her. That's the headline.

What were they thinking with "The Scarlet Letter", anyway? Roland Joffe, the director, openly admitted that he believed his version to be "the story Hawthorne wanted to tell, but didn't have the courage." Um... pardon me? I'm sorry, did I hear that right? Then, like the literary genius that she is, Demi backed him up! Come on, I think we all know that the film (and I use the term loosely) was simply an ego-vehicle for Demi and nothing more. What is on the screen? Demi frolicking in woods, Demi fighting the establishment, Demi being a martyr and, basically, Demi showing off. I never once saw a guilt ridden Hester Prynne. It's been several months since I saw the film and I'm still upset.

But general lack of Prynne-ness is not the only reason that I hate Demi Moore. Oh, no. I also hate her general lack of talent and the fact that it's never acknowledged by the world. I hate that she was ever allowed to deliver the lines "If the Devil's here, then maybe he's in you men!" as though Hawthorne actually wrote them. I hate that all of her sexual posturing on screen and magazine covers gives her the title of "Strong Feminist." I hate that she laps it all up and then turns out even more ridiculous sexuality. And I hate that Sharon Stone and all of those chicks from "Showgirls" are following suit. I believe that this is at the root of my annoyance with anyone whose name rhymes with Shimee.

Nick Nicastro, a film critic, points out in the latest issue of "Film Comment" that Demi's success as a "feminist actress" is "breathtakingly out of proportion to her moderate talents." Film after film, Moore (and actresses wishing to emulate her) announce some sort of female empowerment that has no basis in the real world. They strut and preen and shout from the rooftops that they can (and do) have sex with anyone they like and "Say, wouldn't you like to come along?" What is this? Feminism according to Demi? Demi Feminism. "Do Me" Feminism is what Nicastro terms it. Highly appropriate.

I hate Demi Moore because she perpetuates the myth that if a woman is going to be a strong personality, a strong character or a strong feminist she's going to have to temper that image with that of being a sex toy. Moore is a perfect example of this warped sort of feminism. Hollywood is plagued by such ridiculousness. The likes of the "The Scarlet Letter," "Disclosure" and "Indecent Proposal" send so many mixed messages about female power and sexuality that the only thing that seems to be achieved is the perpetuation of the myth that feminists, deep down, only need more sex. We can blame the studio heads, writers and producers as much as we like (and rightly so), but Demi seems to have weaved this into the fabric of her career.

But I can't even accuse Moore and Stone (and the likes) of unknowingly sending out the wrong messages. These women just unknowingly send out messages. They're all too involved in their own ambition and craving for fame that they're totally unaware of what they are really saying about themselves and about women. They make millions off of the images they perpetuate and nobody seems to care about or take responsibility for the influence they have on society. But then, I'm not sure that Demi Moore, actress, really cares about that either. Well, now... there's another reason why I hate Demi Moore.

'Army brats' share ups, downs of military childhood

AMY HAGSTROM
Staff Writer

Imagine being woken up at 6 a.m. each morning to the jarring sound of a cannon or the tune of "Taps." Or hearing the sound of soldiers marching past your doorstep all day and your entire house shaking under the shell impacts of shot mortars.

A handful of Whitworth students have experienced this lifestyle firsthand. No, they haven't been trapped between Bosnian crossfire or caught in the middle of a Third-World dispute. They simply grew up as the children of military families — and experience that has given them a unique outlook on life.

Junior Daniel Peterson is one of several military children. As the son of a U.S. Army chaplain and in the Reserves now himself, Peterson has had many experiences which have shaped the way he sees life today. On a daily basis, Peterson's life differed from that of a non-military family.

"I've certainly seen a lot of places," he said, referring to the five areas of Germany, New Jersey, Maryland, Washington, and Oregon, in which he has lived. "I was immersed into different cultures, and I certainly knew what it was like to be a foreigner, even at a young age," he said.

More importantly, Peterson said he perceives the military differently than most people because he has been so close to it. "People in the military are very supportive. They really come together and I think most people don't realize that," he said. "We do live in a type of a subculture. We live apart from civilians, and even have our own kind of hierarchy and status within the ranks," Peterson said.

Senior Tracy Stephenson's father is a retired doctor for the Army. "I got to live in a lot of different cultures, including Germany, San Francisco, Hawaii, El Paso, and San Antonio," she said.

"I also learned a lot of languages, and when people at Whitworth tell me where they're from, I can often say I've lived there!"

Sophomore Amy Varo had similar experiences. As the daughter of a U.S. Army Jag Corps judge, she moved about every three years, living in places such as Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where her parents live now, Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia, and Germany.

"Lots of non-military children haven't seen so many cultures within the United States. It is actually very diverse," Varo said.

Of course, all three students agreed that not every experience

it's all I've ever known. I like it," she said. "But I could never say that I grew up with a friend from kindergarten. By my third year somewhere, I knew I'd be leaving, but by the end of high school, people had to leave me for a change, which I found was even harder."

For Stephenson, moving was fun until her junior high and high school years. "We had to move my senior year, which was definitely not fun. I was really angry at my parents then, but now that it's over, I'm glad," she said.

According to these students, military life not only affects children, but the whole family. It often created tension, and in some families, there was conflict between both spouses' jobs.

"Moving was hard for the first six to seven months," said Stephenson, whose mother works as an elementary school librarian, "but it made us more independent as a family."

Peterson agreed, adding that roots were hard to find. "I always lacked stability," he said. "Home was where the Army sent you. I had family in different places, but that's not the same as home."

Of course, military life was harder during wartime, such as the Gulf War crisis. However, there were positive aspects during that time as well.

"We got to know other families very well," Stephenson said. "We got much closer since we understood what everyone else was going through. We were all vulnerable."

After taking both the hard and good times into account, these students believe their lives have been bettered through their experiences. Moving to Germany allowed Varo and Peterson to travel to East Berlin when the wall was coming down, and Peterson was able to tour Austria and Switzerland.

"I couldn't establish roots like other kids could," said Stephenson, "but now I have roots all over the place."

"People in the military are very supportive. They really come together and I think most people don't realize that."

— Daniel Peterson
junior

within the military is a positive one, although it does lead to a time of growth and learning.

"Right before my senior year, we had to move to New Jersey," Peterson said. "But God was good to me. I was able to meet friends and had a great year. Moving helped me learn to adjust. I'm also convinced I joined the Army because my dad did. Even though it's not something I'm going to continue, I knew what I was jumping into because of my experiences growing up," said Peterson.

Varo agreed that moving often had its shares of ups and downs. "I grew up moving around, and

Attractions & Distractions

Off Campus

- Feb. 26- "A Show of Hands" • An exhibit of work by and about hands • Spokane Art School Gallery.
- March 29: The Met Theater presents Irish storytellers and musicians Batt and Maura Burns • 7 p.m. • Tickets are \$12 • Call 325-SEAT
- March 23: The Cheney Cowles Museum invites Whitworth students and faculty to a free showing of their current American Indian exhibitions • 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- March 26: Uptown Opera presents Frank Hernandez, 1993 Whitworth graduate and recent winner of the prestigious Pavarotti Competition • 7:30 p.m. • Davenport Hotel • Tickets are available through calling 325-SEAT.

On Campus

- March 25: Wind and Jazz Ensembles Concert • 7:30 p.m. • Recital Hall, Music Building • Admission is free.
- March 28- March 30: Spring Theatre Production, "Chauntecleer" • 8 p.m. • Cowles Auditorium • Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 students with ID.

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Movie Review

Up Close and Personal

ERICA BROOKS
Staff Writer

The naive-but-determined rookie meets the hard-nosed boss. He sees her true potential. They work late nights. Romance blossoms. Sound predictable? Maybe, but that's only the beginning of "Up Close and Personal," the new drama starring Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer.

Despite teetering on the edge of credibility at the beginning, Redford and Pfeiffer manage to pull themselves into shape soon enough to turn out an engaging film.

Redford plays Warren Justice, a former reporter for a large network who now produces a local broadcast in Miami. Pfeiffer is Sally Atwater, a card dealer in Reno, Nev. who comes to Justice looking for a career in broadcast journalism.

While the script offers a good deal of potential for their developing relationship, both actors spend too much energy on their individual characters and not enough on the chemistry between them. Redford barks officiously, Pfeiffer flutters nervously, and the romance between them comes as a total surprise. Redford's initial characterization lacks dimension, relying on his usual cock-sure routine to carry the role and never hinting at Justice's underlying nature. Pfeiffer, despite a bad perm and a few attempts at awkwardness, fails to convince the audience that she just came from a crap game in Reno. While they play up the sexual attraction, neither one has a good reason to fall in love.

Despite these inauspicious beginnings, the sparks soon begin to fly as the relationship progresses from producer/protegé into a more seasoned romance. Sally becomes Tally Atwater as her career takes off under Warren's mentorship.

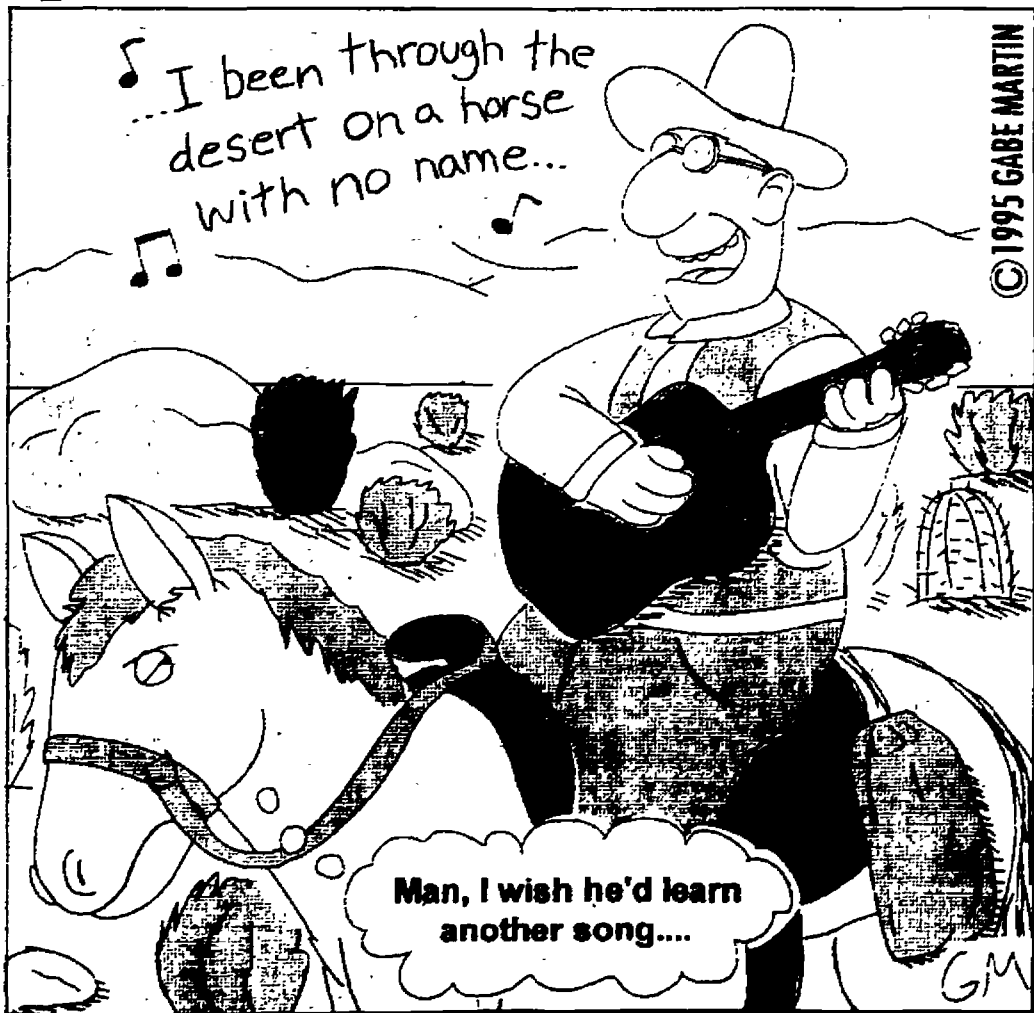
Finally, her success surpasses his, and she moves to a big network in Pennsylvania. From here, both characters and relationship gain credibility and interest as the pair struggle between their individual careers and their commitment to each other. Redford softens his act as he explores the more vulnerable aspects of his character, finally allowing himself to move beyond Warren's gruff persona. Pfeiffer, too, shows more sensitivity towards her character. She commands a level of empathy from the audience as she fights to establish her own identity while longing for Warren at the same time. As the two grow closer together, they gradually learn where their priorities rest.

While Redford and Pfeiffer dominate the billing, a few supporting cast members are worth mentioning as well. Stockard Channing plays a highbrow network anchorwoman who resents Tally's intrusion into her realm. Channing's superior attitude comes across without lapsing into a "snob" act, revealing a human nature under the pretentiousness.

Kate Nelligan plays a rival journalist who is also Warren's ex-wife. Nelligan's fine-tuned performance reveals the tension between her chosen career and her old love. She manages to hide her feelings until just the right time, never falling into melodrama or over-internalization. "Up Close and Personal" has a rough start to overcome, but it still emerges as a sensitive portrait of the struggle between identity and relationship. Pfeiffer's engaging performance propels the story along, and Redford reminds us of what made him a star to begin with. They make a wonderful team.

The BORDERLINE™

By Gabe Martin
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http://www.cts.com/~borderlin/

Sandler makes golf funny in 'Happy Gilmore'

ADAM SANDLER'S "Happy Gilmore" is a comedy about a golfer who is too dumb to play the game properly. It's a comedy about a golfer who is too dumb to play the game properly.

Adam Sandler is looking to be a star in the film comedy "Happy Gilmore." It's a comedy about a golfer who is too dumb to play the game properly. It's a comedy about a golfer who is too dumb to play the game properly.

And that was born the Sandler comedy "Happy," in which the former "Saturday Night Live" star plays a character who is too dumb to play the game properly. It's a comedy about a golfer who is too dumb to play the game properly.

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The next issue of The Whitworthian will come out on April 2 due to Spring Break



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Whitworth HOOPS IT UP!

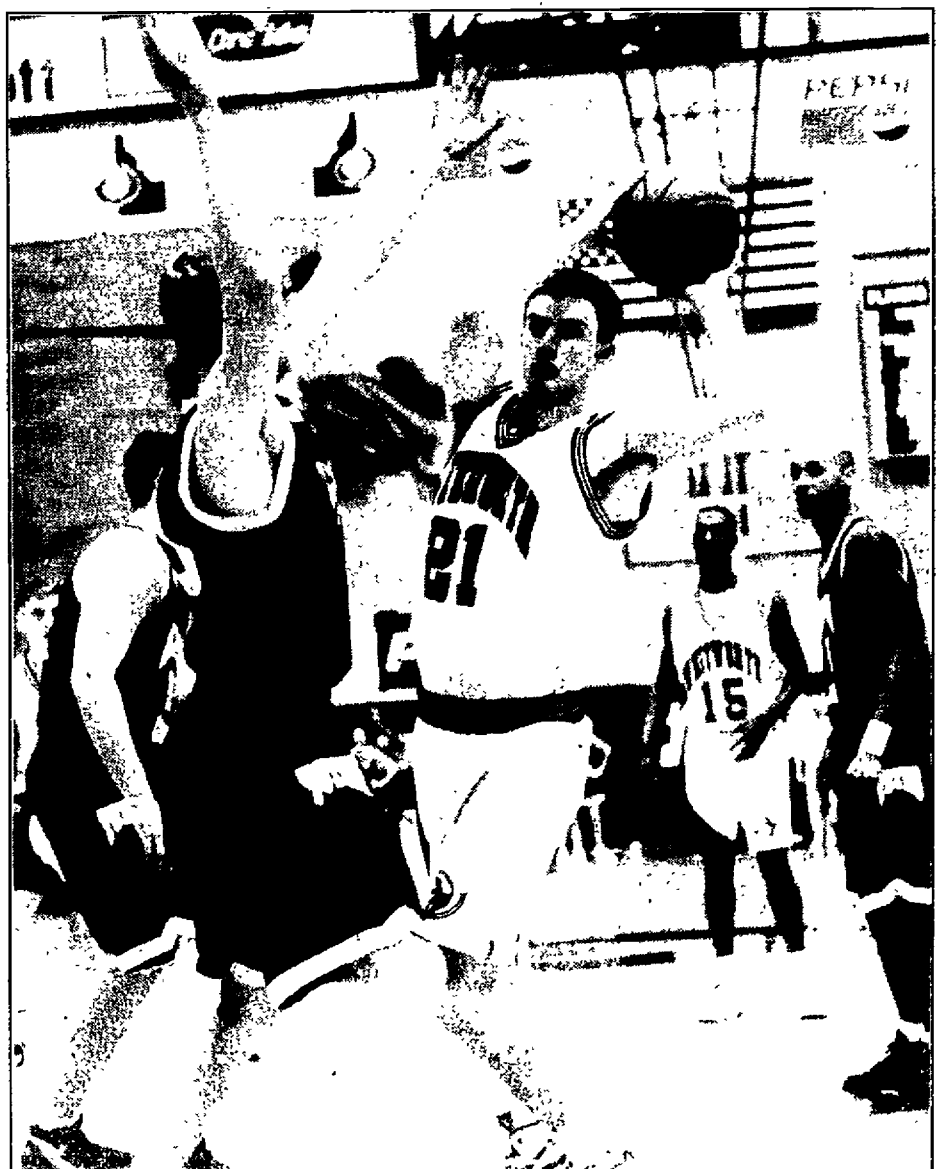


Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

TOP: (The Final Game) Bucs' fans went to great extremes to show their boys just how proud they are.
 LEFT: Roman Wickers(15) pulls and pushes them down for two.
 BELOW LEFT: Whitworth Pirates unite prior to warm up.
 BELOW RIGHT: Nathan Dunham(21) pulls the ball down on the inside. "Putting on his low-post clinic" said Head Coach Warren Friedrichs.



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Men's Basketball

Continued from Page 1

Nate Williams went a perfect 7 for 7 from the field and hitting 5 from behind the arc, to finish with 20 points.

Early foul trouble plagued Wickers, but he managed five steals in only 13 minutes.

While the threes were pumping in the first game, the second on Friday, March 8, against MidAmerica Nazarene, would depend upon great inside play, as the Bucs shot only 3-14 from behind the arc. Five Whitworth players were in double figures, with Wickers, Dunham, and Jones scoring 16 each.

Whitworth won 81-71.

The Pirate's toughest victory would come the next night against the host team, Northwest Nazarene College. The Bucs threw it back in the home team's face by crushing the Crusaders 88-70. Whitworth had a 45-32 lead at half.

"We wanted to go in [to half-time] with a cushion," said Friedrichs.

Dunham had his best game of the tournament with 22 points on 9 of 15 shooting. He also grabbed nine boards.

Friedrichs added, "We put on a low post clinic."

The Bucs were carried by Wickers, though, who was on fire. The first half was all Wickers where he went 6 for 9 from the field and 3 for 4 from three-

point range, for 15 points in only 18 minutes. He finished with 26 points.

Wickers replied, "I was feeling great. I was patient and took my time."

This brought Whitworth into the final four to face William Jewel University on Monday, March 11. Consistency eventually won the game as the Pirates beat the Cardinals 87-83.

"That was competition at its best, and at the highest level," said Friedrichs.

Williams hit 8 for 8 from the free throw line, all in the second half. Wickers also stepped up after the half hit 5 of 6 from deep, to finish with 21

points.

"We got down and I just thought that I had to shoot the ball," said Wickers.

The Bucs finished with a 26-5 record. This is the most wins in Whitworth basketball history.

Four Pirates snagged All-Tournament Team honors: Wickers averaged 15.8 points per game (ppg.); Dunham 15.8 ppg., 7.6 rebounds per game; Williams averaged 16.8 ppg., and made 50 percent of his 3-pointers and 88.9 percent of his free throws; and Jones averaged 15.2 ppg.

Whitworth's redemption tour is complete. They made it to the tournament, and made a great run for the championship.

Robinson said, "There isn't anyone here who will ever forget it. This is a once in a lifetime experience."



Sports Commentary



Indians and Cubs to lead the AL and NL Central

By Alex Schuerman
Guest Writer

AL CENTRAL

Predicted order of finish: 1. Cleveland 2. Chicago 3. Kansas City 4. Milwaukee 5. Minnesota

CLEVELAND: The team with the best record last year may have gotten better. The additions of former all-stars Julio Franco and Jack McDowell give the Indians a legitimate shot at winning 110 games. The staff has four potential 20 game winners in McDowell, Orel Hershiser, Charles Nagy and Dennis Martinez. Their offense is no weak point either as they boast seven former all-stars (Franco, Albert Belle, Kenny Lofton, Manny Ramirez, Eddie Murray, Carlos Baerga, and Sandy Alomar) and two future all-stars in Jim Thome and Omar Vizquel. This team will draw comparisons to the best ever and will run away with the Central division once again.

CHICAGO: After a down year last year the White Sox have added some people to put them in contention. Tony Phillips gives them a solid leadoff hitter and Danny Tartabull should complement Robin Ventura and Frank Thomas. The pitching staff is where the improvement needs to come from. The signing of Kevin Tapani is no great find and Jason Bere needs to fulfill his superstar billing. Alex Fernandez is one of the best pitchers in the game and he showed it in the second half last year. Don't be surprised if he wins 20. The White Sox don't have the team to overtake the Indians but should be in the hunt for the wild card.

KANSAS CITY: This team experienced a youth movement last year and the youngsters didn't disappoint. Led by the extremely talented 22-year-old Johnny Damon, Royal fans can expect great things. The loss of Tom Gordon is a big blow to the pitching staff and they need Kevin Appier to return to his old form. Bip Roberts was picked up in the Wally Joyner trade and should, along with Damon, spark the lineup. Jeff Montgomery is a solid closer and Mike MacFarlane

a good catcher, but not good enough to get the Royals into the wild card race.

MILWAUKEE: The Brewers are a team on the down swing. They did attempt to resign Paul Molitor, but lost out to the Twins. Ben McDonald is a very capable starter and should fill the shoes of injured number one starter Cal Eldred. Four rookies finished out the rotation last year and they should battle each other for the final three spots. The Brewers will not be in the wild card race despite great manager Phil Garner.

MINNESOTA: No question the Twins have a very powerful offense led by perennial all-star Kirby Puckett. The addition of Paul Molitor helps and with ROY Marty Cordova and all-star Chuck Knoblauch their lineup is solid. The pitching staff is where the biggest questions lie. Can Rick Aguilera return to the starting rotation with effectiveness? I don't think so! Can Dave Stevens fill Aguilera's shoes as closer? I don't think so! The lone brightness in the staff is second year hurler Frankie Rodriguez. They could possibly catch the Brew crew but I doubt it.

NL CENTRAL

Predicted order of finish: 1. Chicago 2. Houston 3. Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh

CHICAGO: I am a little bias here since the Cubs are my favorite team. I do, however, believe that this team will improve on their near wild card season. The pitching staff is good and the offense fairly solid. Ryno's return will help some but he won't regain his same form. Brian Mcrae is one of the best leadoff hitters in the game and Mark Grace one of the most consistent first basemen. Sammy Sosa may be the best player in the National League and don't be surprised if he becomes the second 40HR/40SB player in history. He is that good! The one problem may be in the bullpen. Randy Myers is gone and will try to be replaced by former fireballer Rob Dibble, Duane Ward and Doug Jones. As

Harry Caray would say, "CUBS WIN! CUBS WIN! CUBS WIN!"

HOUSTON: Can Jeff Bagwell go an entire season without breaking his hand. If he does he will put up numbers similar to those of his MVP campaign. The signing of Craig Biggio (The best 2B in the NL) was a must. Derek Bell is as solid as they come in the outfield. He should hit over .300 giving the Astros three legitimate all-stars. The pitching staff needs a boost from veterans Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell. The Astros just barely missed the wild card last year and should be fighting again for it.

CINCINNATI: A last year's great season will not be repeated. The loss of Ron Gant is huge and even bigger is the loss of manager Davey Johnson. Reggie Sanders is one of the best young players in the game but the loss of Gant's protection may hurt his production. The staff is solid with Pete Shorek leading the way followed by John Smiley and Dave Burba.

ST. LOUIS: The newly revamped Cardinals will be the surprise of the central. They may have the best outfield in the game with Brian Jordan, Ray Lankford, and Ron Gant. The infield is suspect at best and the pitching staff is unproven. Veteran Andy Benes joins his brother Alan as 1-2 in the rotation. Dennis Eckersely, was acquired to replace the retired Tom Henke. The biggest pick-up for the Cards may be Coach Tony LaRussa, a proven winner. The Cards could get a wild card but I don't think they have the pitching.

PITTSBURGH: The Pirates are not going to be good...again. Jim Leyland is a great manager but still can't win without talent. Veterans Jeff King, Jay Bell, and Orlando Merced are consistent but that's not enough. Denny Neagle will have to prove that his pitching is worthy of last year's all-star selection. After Neagle the Pirates have no proven pitchers. Without a bonafide superstar I don't see the Pirates entertaining any playoff opportunities.

Team Statistics

Team	Opponents
.561 FG% (2nd)	.425 FG%
.459 3PT % (4th)	.359 3PT%
.760 FT% (6th)	.730 FT%
4.0 Blocks Per Game (5th)	
+10.6 Scoring Margin (2nd)	86.2 Points Per Game (4th)

Tournament Records Set

Most 3-Point Field Goals Made, Game	17
Most 3-Point Field Goals Made, Tournament	50

Final Tournament Statistics

Player	GP-GS	MIN-AVG	Total			3-Pointers			FT-FTA	PCT	OFF-DEF	TOT-AVG	A	BLK	ST	PTS	AVG					
			FG	FGA	PCT	FG	FGA	PCT														
12 Nate Williams	5	5	190	38.0	25	47	.532	10	20	.500	24	27	.889	3	12	15	3.0	19	0	1	84	16.8
21 Nathan Dunham	5	5	176	35.2	32	55	.582	2	3	.667	13	18	.722	10	28	38	7.6	16	7	5	79	15.8
15 Roman Wickers	5	5	160	32.0	30	62	.484	13	32	.406	6	9	.667	6	13	19	3.8	13	3	8	79	15.8
20 Gabe Jones	5	5	144	28.8	24	45	.533	13	32	.406	15	19	.789	4	16	20	4.0	8	0	4	76	15.2
34 John Beckman	5	0	76	15.2	13	21	.619	11	18	.611	2	3	.667	1	9	10	2.0	4	2	1	39	7.8
05 Jeff Mix	5	0	77	15.4	13	18	.722	0	0	.000	8	13	.615	9	19	28	5.6	1	0	2	34	6.8
33 Jeff Arkills	5	5	138	27.6	9	11	.818	0	0	.000	6	8	.750	5	11	16	3.2	12	8	6	24	4.8
03 Sean Weston	4	0	31	7.8	3	7	.429	1	4	.250	4	4	1.000	0	4	4	1.0	4	0	4	11	2.8
35 Doug Schulz	2	0	6	3.0	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	1	2	.500	1	0	1	0.5	0	0	0	3	1.5
42 Greg Jones	2	0	5	2.5	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	2	2	1.0	1	0	0	2	1.0
41 Tyler Jordan	2	0	13	6.5	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	1	.000	0	2	2	1.0	1	0	3	0	0.0
24 Louis Vargas	3	0	7	2.3	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0.0	2	0	1	0	0.0

A successful return to slopes for Alisun Knowles

SHARON OLNEY

Staff Writer

Three...two...one...beep. Challenging yet another snow covered mountain, the competitor leaves the start. The pressure mounts as she passes through each gate. With every passing second, her skies pick up speed as she descends down toward the finish. However, with each passing moment danger lurks around every turn. Finishing the race with a clean run is never guaranteed.

At the age of 7, freshman Alisun Knowles began her career as a ski racer. As a young racer, she experienced great success and provided challenges for all her competitors. However, by her sophomore year in high school, she realized that ski racing was no longer fun, but becoming more of a full-time commitment.

"I just finally got burned out with all the demands of ski competition. I decided that getting into college had to be my number one priority," said Alisun.

After a three year absence from the racing circuit, Knowles joined the Whitworth ski team.

I was excited to race again this year. It was a humbling experience. I was able to compete against competitors I had raced

against in the past," said Alisun.

According to Head Coach Jim Nendel, Alisun had a great season for the Whitworth ski team. She was the only member of the ski team this year to qualify for the regional competition at Brundage Mountain in McCall, Idaho.

"Slalom is her best event. At every race Alisun consistently finished in the top 25. She faced tough competition at regionals with schools that range from club teams to varsity NCIC to NCAA Division II and III," said Nendel.

According to teammate sophomore Jason Fligor, Alisun was a team player and was always cheering on her teammates when she was not racing.

"[Alisun] never made anyone feel like their efforts were less important than her accomplishments."

—Jason Fligor
sophomore

ing to compete at the varsity level, many would like to see the NCIC schools like Whitworth go to NCAA Division III.

According to Nendel, the late winter and lack of snow caused many training frustrations for the team. The winter affected not

only their training time, but it also caused the conference championships at Willamette Pass, Ore. to be cancelled.

"Even though the ski season was short and the conditions weren't ideal, I feel that both the men's and women's teams competed well and have built a foundation for a strong program," said Nendel.

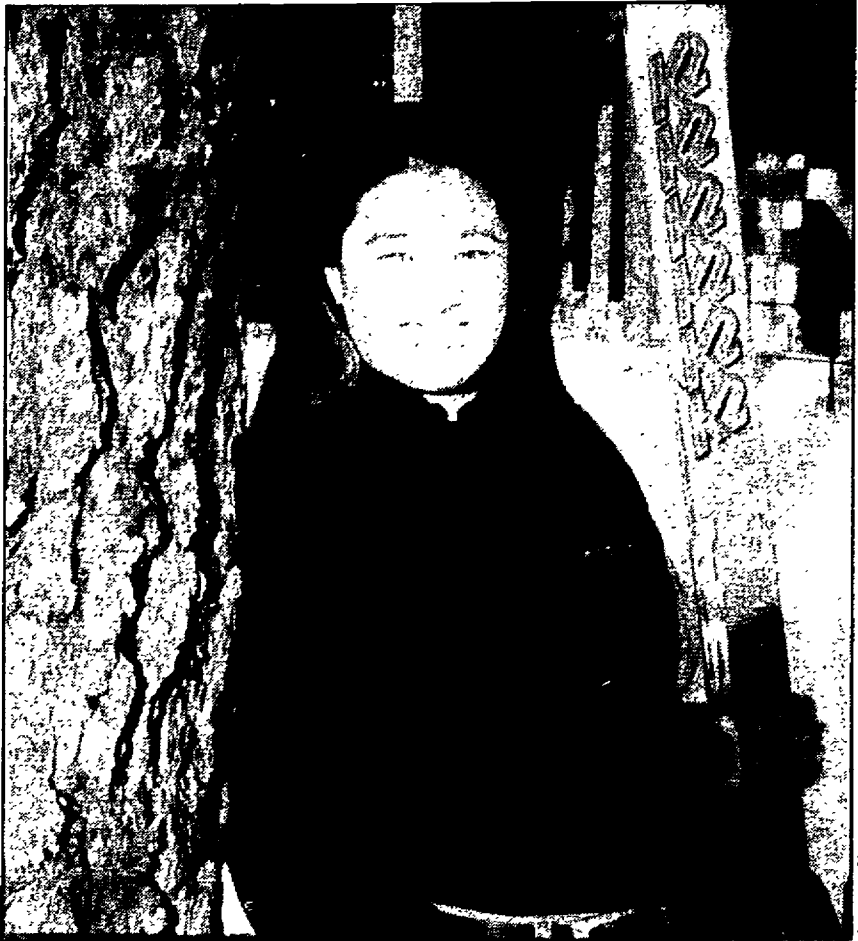
According to Alisun, the best part of being a member of the Whitworth ski team was being able to train and race with her brother and team captain, senior Tayt Knowles.

"My sister was very helpful to me as well as the team. It brought back many memories prior to Whitworth when we raced together," said Tayt.

According to Nendel, Alisun possess many of the same leadership qualities that Tayt brought to the Whitworth ski team.

"It is a rare gift to have someone who is willing to share her experiences and skills to help improve the skills of other team members," said Nendel. "Alisun is a great skier. She never made anyone feel like their efforts were less important than her accomplishments," said Fligor.

The ski team is currently a club sport and is hoping to become a varsity sport next year. Accord-



Freshman Alisun Knowles

Jeannette Stebbins/Whitworthian

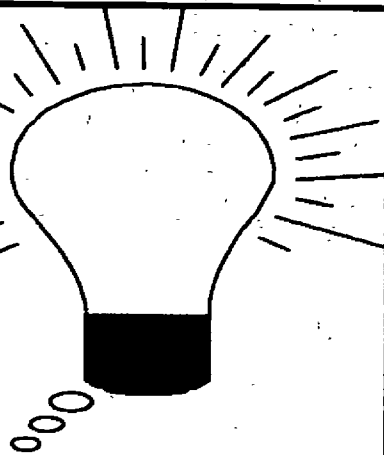
ing to Nendel, the costs are expensive and it is hard to build a program when the students are expected to pay fees for every competition they enter. "It is hard to get a lot of recognition when your team is not a varsity sport and none of your competitions occur on campus," said Nendel.

According to Alisun, she plans to compete once again next year. "This year she was just knocking the rust off her skis. She has laid

a foundation and the only place for her to go is up in the standings," said Tayt. Skiing offers many opportunities to challenge different mountains in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

"This season I learned how to deal with the ups and downs of competition. I was able to learn more about my life and how both success and failure can be used as building block in my own personal life," said Alisun.

Whitworth in the summer? What a great idea!



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ABOVE: Women's swim team celebrate their fourth place finish.

RIGHT: Head Coach Tom Dodd (left) and Steve Flegel, sports information director, hold Dodd's plaque for the NAIA National Men's Coach of the Year.

BELOW: Men's swim team celebrate their second place team finish.

Photos courtesy of Liza Rachetto



Swim team places 2nd, 4th at Nationals

SHARON OLNEY

Staff Writer

Well if you thought the men's basketball team was making noise this past weekend...just ask the folks at the National swimming competition in San Antonio, Texas what they think about Whitworth athletics.

When the three day swimming competition was over, the Pirates had two individual national champions, two national championship relays, eight All-Americans and three Academic All-Americans.

If this recognition were not enough, how about a second place team finish for the men's swim team and a fourth place finish for the women's swim team.

"This is the best group of athletes that I have coached in the last nine years," said Head Coach Tom Dodd.

According to Dodd, between the men's and women's teams, 20 new team records were set at the national championships.

On the men's side junior Jeff Rice was the national champion in the men's 200-meter individual medley with setting a new team record in the time of 1:54.54. The women also got a national championship performance from sophomore Dorian Reese in the women's 200 individual medley. She also set the team record at 2:10.83.

According to Dodd, Whitworth was considered an underdog going into the relays. However, the men's 400-meter freestyle relay consisting of juniors Guy Mikasa, Jeff Rice, Jerry Rice and sophomore Jeremiah Pappé finished with a championship time of 3:06.71. On the women's side in the women's 800 freestyle relay, Reese, sophomore Carley Bush and juniors Jan Okada and Shannon Braun swam

to a first place finish with a time of 7:50.39.

For the men there were a number of other outstanding performances. Senior Steve Schadt, finished fifth in the men's 500 freestyle and third in the mile.

"Steve swam a really good race in the mile. He dropped 10 seconds from his time and came in third. Last year he was sixth in the event," said Dodd.

Jerry Rice place second in both the men's 200 individual medley and men's 400 individual medley. Junior John Rasmussen placed second in the men's 200-meter breast stroke and fourth in the men's 100 breast stroke. Junior Guy Mikasa placed second in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

For the women senior Liza Rachetto finished third in the women's 200 breast stroke. Okada finished fifth behind Rachetto in the women's 200 breast stroke, third in the women's 400 individual medley and fourth in the women's 200 individual medley. Braun also turned in fine performances with a third place finish in the women's 50 freestyle, fourth in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

"This was a dream year. I couldn't ask for a better way to go out. It was nice to see the team come together and perform well," said Schadt.

Dodd was named the NAIA National Men's Coach of the Year at the championships.

"It was nice to see Dodd get the coach of the year and the men's team do so well," said Schadt.

According to Schadt, Dodd focused on the team training process rather than the final goal of going to Nationals.

"The team as a whole will be stronger next year. I feel his level system worked and benefited many members of the team this year," said Rachetto.

Four Whitworth professors honored with research grant

KELLY RODIMEL
Staff Writer

Research grants have been awarded to four Whitworth professors. Dr. Dale Soden, associate professor of History, Dr. Jim Waller, chair of the Psychology department and associate professor of Psychology, Dr. Doug Sugano, chair of the English department and associate professor of English and Dr. Gordon Jackson, professor of Communication Studies have been selected to participate in the Pew-Gordon Summer Research Program.

This program sponsors research that brings a Christian perspective to current academic issues. Each professor has been granted \$3,500 to complete 10 weeks of full-time research.

Soden will research the role religion plays in shaping public policy in the Pacific Northwest. He said the research is appealing because it provides a look at history from a Christian point of view, which is not the way history is presented in textbooks or in public schools. He has already completed initial research in this area.

"My main goal through the research is to get the manuscript in more complete form, to put the bits and pieces together," said Soden. Eventually, Soden hopes to incorporate all of his research into a book. He may travel to

Portland, Ore., Boise, Idaho, and Seattle to fill in any gaps in his research.

Waller plans to study human nature and evil doing. He has published an article about how ordinary people become capable of doing extraordinary evil and will further explore this topic from a Christian perspective. Eventually this subject will be part of a book about hatred and prejudice, Waller said.

Most of Waller's research will be done in Spokane. He may do some research at a Holocaust foundation in Chicago.

Waller will present the results of his research at a conference on the Holocaust at Notre Dame University in late October.

Waller said the grant is a step forward for Whitworth. "It is a tremendously symbolic sign that Whitworth is beginning to prize and foster scholarship more than it has in its recent past," he said. Sugano will be studying a late

medieval religious play. He will research social influences, such as the legal profession, the church and new laws. Sugano may travel to England to do some research, but will do most of his work in Spokane.

"I'm excited about the prospects and happy that professors at Whitworth can participate in this program. I see this as an encouragement to us all to do research in fields that interest and excite us," said Sugano.

Jackson's research will concentrate on the relationship between media ethics and the South African press.

Being a native South African, Jackson views the press as a key institution during South Africa's move toward democracy.

The Pew-Gordon program has also provided funds so that four more professors can study during the summer of 1997 and four more during 1998. These professors have yet to be chosen.



Left to right: Gordon Jackson, Doug Sugano, Dale Soden and Jim Waller will participate in the Pew-Gordon Summer Research Program.

Stewart takes projects on road

There will be times we will be able to show our best work when we will touch and connect with people through building relationships with people," said Page.

When students are planning to go to San Jose, Costa Rica under the leadership of freshman Ryan Carter. This group will work with Youth With A Mission, doing construction and evangelization. The trip will include six days of ministry, a one-day beach trip and a day in the city.

"My biggest goal is not necessarily to change Costa Rica, but to change the hearts of the students going through them seeing God's work," said Carter.

Catherine Phelan, resident director of Stewart and the Village, is leading four students to British Columbia. They will be visiting three Indian reserves in Merritt, Mt. Currie and Lillooet.

Phelan said the trip has two main goals. The first is for the students to experience a native culture through meeting, people and interacting with them. The second is to help encourage native Christian fellowships - beginning there. The group has prepared skits and testimonies to present through fellowship. They have also prepared songs, games and activities for the youth.

"I am hoping relationships can form with the interactions we have, and that we can be a source of encouragement for the native people and offer them hope," said Phelan.

Some trips have openings and interested students should call x4555.

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Some trips have openings and interested students should call x4555.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Karen DuBerke



Local News

Fugitive surrenders

OLYMPIA - Convicted murderer John Lyle Wilson returned to Washington state Friday, following an escape from Eastern State Hospital 39 years ago.

Wilson, also known as James Ostrander, was serving a 30-year sentence for second-degree murder. He was an accomplice in the killing of a Seattle grocer.

Gov. Mike Lowry filed an extradition request for Wilson's return from Oregon, where he had been living.

According to Wilson's attorney Walter J. Todd, Wilson turned himself in to show remorse and face consequences.

Within the next 60 days, the state Indeterminate Sentencing Review Board will decide Wilson's future. It will review the case and his life since his escape, before making a decision.

Private companies to bid on Hanford waste treatment

RICHLAND - The Department of Energy may bring in private companies to work with Hanford Nuclear Reservation. In a meeting last week, more than 100 industry representatives reassured the DOE that private companies are interested in doing business at Hanford.

Currently, the federal agency is accepting bids from companies interested in undertaking the vitrification process, which includes mixing radioactive liquid waste within molten gas and forming it into glass logs.

The privatization would be a 32-year-long venture by competing private companies which would pay all design, construction and operating costs.

The DOE would pay for every waste log produced.

In 1998, the DOE will choose two companies with the best proposal to build prototype low-level-waste treatment plants.



National News

Kevorkian acquitted

PONTIACH, Mich. - Dr. Jack Kevorkian was acquitted Friday of violating a Michigan law banning assisted suicides. The law was originally written specifically to stop him.

The law has since expired, although two of his patients died in 1993 - when the law was still active. Both patients died by inhaling carbon monoxide in an apartment rented by Kevorkian.

Kevorkian's lawyers based their defense on an exception in the temporary statute. The exception stated that "a person is not guilty of criminal assistance of suicide if that person was administering medications or procedures with the intent to relieve pain and discomfort and not to cause death," even if the treatment "may hasten or increase the risk of death."

This exception was approved by the Michigan Legislature in 1992 and took effect in February

1993.

Kevorkian said he had never wanted either patient to die, but that their deaths were an "unfortunate, repugnant, unavoidable" consequence of relieving their suffering.

"This is not a victory for me, but for those all who are suffering," said Kevorkian regarding his acquittal.



World News

Iraqis block U.N. arms inspection

BAGHDAD - Iraqis blocked a U.N. arms inspection team on Friday night. The confrontation provoked a standoff which lasted throughout the night.

The refusal of the arms inspection followed an announcement that U.N. officials found documents and parts of chemical or biological rockets at another

weapon site.

An unscheduled meeting of the Security Council was conducted to review the situation.

Rape conviction of U.S. servicemen, presence in Japan controversial

NAHA, Okinawa - Three U.S. servicemen were convicted Thursday for the rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl. The men were sentenced to six and one-half to seven years, to be served in Yokosuka prison, just south of Tokyo. This case has increased the controversy of American bases in Japan.

Since the rape on Sept. 4, Okinawans have rallied against the heavy military presence. Outside the courthouse Thursday, about a dozen signs read in English, "American Animals Get Out."

Okinawa Gov. Masahide Ota, has called for the troops' removal by 2015. His government has drawn up detailed plans for the departure.



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Study tour to Europe
planned for fall '96.
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Editorial
Is the quality of
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SPORTS
Baseball's weekend win
puts them at 10-5.
... Page 6

THE *Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College*
WHITWORTHIAN

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Spring Performance ...



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Actors sophomore Kate Hancock (left) and junior Tim Hornor (right) perform in the "Dawning of Chauritecleer" in the auditorium Saturday, March 30. In addition to the four Whitworth performances, the nine member cast toured the San Francisco Bay area during Spring Break.

**Issues committee
formed to address
student concerns**

MEGAN EWART
Staff Writer

Concerns on the Whitworth College campus now have a voice.

In fact, they have 20 voices committed to addressing current issues which affect students.

At the beginning of spring term 1996, senior and ASWC Executive Vice President Phil Shahbaz, established a group of volunteer representatives committed to tending to the concerns of the student body at large.

According to Shahbaz, the Issues Committee began because as ASWC tried to address some issues "it wasn't like we [ASWC] were getting to the issues of the students."

To attract a good cross section of Whitworth's campus, Shahbaz asked every dorm president to supply two volunteer students to participate in the Issues Committee.

Freshman and Issues Committee member Jodi Carlson said the diversity of members draws from "different circles of input."

She said every person is connected with a separate group of people, which brings a better overall representation.

Sophomore Elizabeth Bothwell, another Issues Committee member said "There are a lot of things ASWC doesn't see."

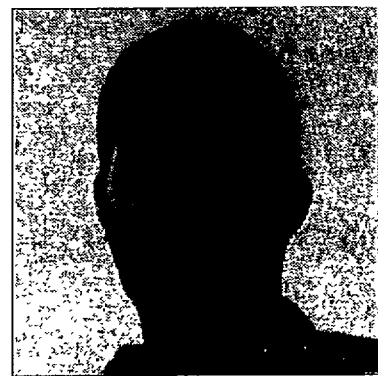
According to Bothwell, ASWC does not have an adequate sense of all the students to deal effectively with campus concerns.

Shahbaz agreed, "There are needs here that are not being served."

At its first meeting, the Issues Committee discussed the lack of computing services, campus security and parking on the west side of campus.

Bothwell said possible discussions in the future include the lack of a ride board for students wishing to go home on breaks and the method by which parking tickets are given on campus.

So far, Shahbaz has been pleased with the success of the newly formed Issues Committee. After the first meeting, Shahbaz wrote a letter to Ken



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian
**ASWC Executive Vice
President Phil Shahbaz**

Pecka, director of Instructional Resources, stating the concerns addressed in the meeting. "The very next day computing services was in ASWC hooking it up and training someone," said Shahbaz.

Shahbaz has also seen results with Marriott, in an agreement to provide lower prices and a few more options.

While the Issues Committee is underway, Shahbaz, Bothwell, and Carlson all said student input is imperative.

Bothwell said, "We're going to try to put up an issue [in her dorm] two times each month."

Another way for student input, which will be implemented towards the middle of this week, will be a "list serve," which is a program on e-mail that will pose the question of the week and give students the opportunity to respond directly to ASWC.

According to Shahbaz, students not hooked up to e-mail should take their concerns to their dorm president. The concerns will be passed on to Shahbaz and discussed at the next Issues Committee meeting.

Carlson said "I am hoping the Issues Committee continues because it is hands on, straight from the students."

Shahbaz encouraged students not to just "sit and take it" but to go to their dorm presidents and bring important issues to the surface.

"Whitworth is a business. We are customers and should have the option to be satisfied, and to enjoy it fully," said Shahbaz.

**Extra Support Program no
longer active at Whitworth**

ANNEMARIE EKLUND
Staff Writer

The Extra Support Program (ESP), a conditional admit program at Whitworth, has been dropped this school year because of the high demand for enrollment.

The ESP program, began almost 40 years ago as the Provisional Admit Program, or ProAd, and was designed to admit students to the college who showed high potential but were unable to meet the required GPA and SAT scores.

Although in effect for the past 40 years, the program has gone in and out of existence based on the caliber of students enrolled at Whitworth each year. With so many applicants for the 1995-1996 school year possessing high grade point averages in high school, the gap between the majority of students applying to the college and those students who did not meet the requirements was greater than in years past. Based on enrollment figures, the administration made the decision to discontinue the program for

the school year.

Varying reactions have resulted from the decision to drop the program. Tammy Reid, associate dean of Academic Affairs, understands the reasoning behind dropping the program this year. She said it is unfair for Whitworth to accept students who come with grades reflecting a C or D average while at the same time turning away students with B averages because the college is filled to its potential. But Reid also strongly supports the program, having witnessed its "wonderful success stories."

Richard Schatz, associate professor of economics and former ESP adviser, believes that the college is "missing some very great Whitworth students because [it doesn't] have [the ESP] window." He is in favor of re-instating the program on a limited basis, lowering numbers to 15 to 20 ESP students per year.

Senior Kevin Parker, who was accepted to Whitworth as an ESP student in 1992, believes the program discovers many "diamonds in the rough." He is disappointed to see the ESP program dropped because it gives students who, for

some reason or another, are not academically strong in high school, a second chance at success.

Responsibilities of an ESP student included taking required courses and meeting weekly with an assigned adviser. Each adviser was responsible for meeting with no more than five students, so the interaction between student and adviser was highly personalized. Professors and students at the college were aware of the presence of ESP students in class, but did not know specific names.

The students were required to pay a fee for the support services and were expected to achieve a GPA of 2.5 to remain at the college the following semester.

The program had a high success rate. According to Reid, the percentage of ESP students graduating from Whitworth was the same as that of traditional students.

Parker is certain that admittance to Whitworth not only raised his self-esteem, it drove him to work harder because he "had something to prove." Parker

See Extra Support Program, Page 2

Europe Study tour planned for fall

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff Writer

Interested in getting a minor in political studies quickly and effectively? If so, a political studies tour to Europe will be available next fall. By traveling throughout Europe with the tour, then returning to Whitworth and taking only one political science course, students can obtain a minor in political studies.

The tour will lead students to discover the aspects and cultures of Europe. Three sections of the trip will allow students to discover the foreign land for themselves. The trip will include western Europe in Holland and eastern Europe in Poland, Hungary and Prague. The final month will be spent in Berlin.

Julia Stronks, assistant professor of political studies, and Rob Wilson, associate professor of political studies, have lived and studied in Europe. Their experiences abroad will aid them in leading the trip. Both are lawyers and political scientists, and as leaders they are heavily involved in and



"The tour is important because western and eastern Europe is going through tremendous change, and it's interesting to look at federalism and democratization in Europe."

— Julia Stronks, assistant professor of political studies

knowledgeable about the tour.

"[With] all of Europe going through a process of becoming unified, the trip should be a learning experience," said Stronks. Studies will include European politics, international relations, and reflection into German and Dutch culture.

Stronks added that "the tour is important because western and eastern Europe is going through tremendous change, and it's interesting to look at federalism and democratization in Europe. The tour will emphasize the merger of politics and economics." The tour will provide political studies courses for students who will also receive multicultural, hu-

manities, and social services credit.

The tour is designed for sophomores, but there is room for all students with or without a political science background. The trip is not specifically designed for majors. The cost is \$4,100 plus air fare. To get applications for the tour contact Stronks at x4577 or Wilson at x4325. Students can also contact the off-campus studies office in Alder Hall for more information.

According to Wilson the tour "will be different in terms of a European field trip, as a result of the struggle and aftermath going on there, but it will be a real eye opener; it'll be interesting."

seal. Space is provided on both styles for graduation year, degree earned and a variety of sizes will be offered.

"In the past the company has come in with a selection of generic designs that are offered at every school," said Nancy Loomis, manager of the campus bookstore. "The cost of the rings this year will be less than in the past because there will be less samples required." The cost is not definite, but it's estimated to be between \$200-\$300.

An ordering date has yet to be set, but the rings will be available before graduation. Questions regarding the rings should be directed to the bookstore.

Extra Support Program

Continued from Page 1

proved himself after his first semester with a 3.7 GPA; a huge improvement from the 2.0 GPA he had earned upon graduation from high school.

Part of Parker's disappointment in seeing the program dropped stems from his philosophy that Whitworth is unique because it cares about individuals. Parker said the ESP program

is one way that Whitworth can offer opportunities to students who might not be admitted otherwise.

It is unknown at this time whether or not the program has been dropped permanently. While Schatz believes there is some informal talk about re-instating the program, Reid said the projection for the future depends on the scores and grades of incoming freshman. At this point, no decision has been made.

Unique Whitworth design for class rings

SARAH BADE
Staff Writer

From now on Whitworth students and graduates can be identified simply by glancing at their class rings. For the first time, Whitworth has a unique design only available to Whitworth students. The design created by an artist at Jostens, the ring company, combines the official Whitworth seal, signature flags, and pine trees which make Whitworth

unique. A student panel assembled and met during fall semester to give input on the style and design of the Whitworth class ring.

"We talked about what styles everyone would like and we decided on two styles. That way people have a choice," said Bill Ramey, a freshman on the panel. Students will be able to choose from a traditional ring with a selected stone or a signet ring engraved with the Whitworth

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Erica Brooks

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March 12
12:30 a.m.
Twenty males were spotted behind the Field House preparing to streak. A custodian reported to Security. The clothes left behind the Field House were confiscated and later claimed by students.

March 13
10:45 a.m.
A student reported that medication was stolen from her unlocked vehicle.

March 15
11:03 p.m.
Four to five males were spotted streaking in the direction of Mac Hall.

March 16-25
No break-ins, thefts or disturbances were reported during Spring Break.

March 27
8:25 p.m.
Male student was asked to leave campus following an argument with his girlfriend.

Wednesday, March 27, 1996

• Psychology club Psi Chi asked for \$3,680 to help subsidize a convention in San Jose, Calif. The requisition was tabled until the next meeting.

• Logo for Springfest '96 is, "Barefoot in the Park."

• Interested in being an initiator in the fall? Talk to your dorm president for more information.

• Organization and club photo day will be on Wednesday, April 3. Be on the lookout for signs posting times or check with your club representative.

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A Different Perspective

Let's re-create ASWC

—Shailesh Ghimire
junior

Another round of ASWC elections was completed yesterday and a new group of leaders were chosen. For a lot of students this does not mean anything. To put it frankly a lot of students do not even know exactly what ASWC is about, someone has yet to stand up and explain it to them. Most of the candidates did not take the opportunity during their campaign to explain ASWC. As a result students do not feel as if they are being represented by ASWC, thus the leadership transfer has no significance.

If the past few years are any indication, this form of no excitement leadership transfer is just routine. The situation is not improved when the winning candidate for the position has always seemed to be a person groomed and designated by the outgoing ASWC leadership. This gives the impression that the election process is a mere formality to stick to a status quo. Students in some ways are responsible for this situation by not being interested in the operation of the ASWC and shoving it into the hands of a select few. However, the elected leaders bear most of the responsibility. They have to realize that in order to make more people interested in ASWC they have to stir the students, excite them and make them enthusiastic about the potential of the student body. To do this they have to talk about issues with a wide spectrum of students, listen to their ideas and provide a vision incorporating these ideas. These goals were not achieved in the campaigns which were run by most of the candidates. As a result they have already lost the opportunity to build momentum for the coming year.

Many students think of ASWC as an entity somewhere in the clouds, out to reach of the average student and too absorbed in its day to day operation to find the time to reach down. This feeling is reinforced when the student representatives, like dorm presidents, vote on decisions without consulting or even informing their constituents. An example is the manner in which the ASWC assembly, which is made up of elected dorm presidents, votes on unallocated funds. This account is where the money for requisitions made during the school year comes from. For ex-

The focus of ASWC leadership for the coming year should be to make students feel that they are a part of ASWC.

ample, if a club during the school year asked for extra money to organize an activity then the money would come from the unallocated account. If there is a requisition like this then it is put to a vote and the assembly votes on how to spend students' money. Sometimes the assembly is given a weeks notice before a requisition is voted on so that students may be consulted, other times there is no time for this and votes are cast on the spot. Even requisitions in which a weeks notice have been given, assembly members do not consistently ask stu-

dents for their opinion.

Representative government demands that the representatives keep tabs on what the people are feeling and let the people decide — our representatives have certainly failed to do so. Given this as a back drop, the new president and the entire leadership have to focus on dispelling the notion that ASWC is an elite club of popular college students.

Even though a lot remains to be done, some progress has been made this year and the outgoing leadership deserves credit. To build on this progress, involve more students and make ASWC a more transparent body. Next year's leadership should consider putting a notice board in the Whitworth Campus Center lounge explaining decisions made by the ASWC leadership in the past meeting and mentioning the issues going to be discussed in future meetings. Issuing the lengthy minutes of ASWC has not been enough. A big sign should also be placed next to the stairs leading to ASWC, notifying and inviting students to join an ASWC meeting in progress.

The focus of ASWC leadership for the coming year should be to make students feel they are a part of ASWC. As for the students they have a big responsibility too: they have to make an effort to be positive about the potential of the ASWC and keep their elected leaders accountable. Students should realize that it is their vote that propels officials into office and their money that keeps them there. So I challenge the student body and most of all next year's leadership to make ASWC not just an extension of student life but an issues oriented student body of all, by all and for all the students.

EDITORIAL

Less adjuncts, more full-time professors needed

Ryan Howard



When a student comes to Whitworth he or she expects a private liberal arts education. That education includes taking classes from Ph.D. professors as well as getting to know them outside of class. However, this scenario can be hampered by a glut of adjunct professors. Adjunct professors fill in holes in classes that are either high in demand or where expert knowledge is needed. Unfortunately, too often at Whitworth adjuncts have been used too frequently.

With 87 Whitworth faculty members and 111 adjuncts, adjunct professors vastly outnumber regular professors. This is unfortunate when most students come to Whitworth expecting personal interaction with professors who will see them through their whole college experience. Students do not know their professors so they will be taught by professors and not teachers' aides, instead they are taught by adjuncts. In addition, students' education is especially hampered when adjuncts are on campus for only a few hours a week — personal interaction with professors is key to a liberal arts education.

Often adjunct professors fill a need in a specific area such as certain musical instruments for the Music department. However, Whitworth needs to make sure that specific areas are not just holes where regular professors are needed. Adjuncts do not have to give a statement of faith to be hired, instead they have to support the mission of the college. How can adjuncts be expected to support the mission of the college if they do not have to state what their beliefs and ideas are? If Whitworth is truly committed to its mission statement then it needs to hire more full-time professors.

Certain departments on campus have heavily depended on adjuncts to fill the demand for courses such as Communication Studies and Modern Languages. The college has moved towards improving the situation with the Communications department by beginning a search to hire a new full-time professor. Whitworth needs to continue this commitment for other departments as well.

Whitworth College needs to move away from being so dependent on adjunct professors. Hiring full-time professors is the solution, unfortunately this costs money, but this is the price that Whitworth needs to pay.

dear editor...

Student frustrated with issue of tolerance regarding religious diversity

Dear Editor,

Please excuse me. I am compelled to disagree with Ian Wood's opinion in the Mar. 14 A Different Perspective column. Yes, I confess: I am insensibly intolerant when it comes to "religious diversity."

Perhaps my disagreement with Mr. Wood stems from my history of intolerance. I should also confess that I am unhesitatingly "anti-choice" when it comes to the areas of drunk driving and domestic violence. Without blinking an eye, I am more than willing to impose my subjective morality on others.

Or perhaps I have been disenchanted by 12 glorious years of "religious diversity" in public schools. Supposedly my rights of free speech, press, and assembly were protected in a public school, but this did not end up being the case. Though I was taught a variety of religious doctrines, I was not allowed to freely express my

own: I had speeches censored, posters taken down, and a Bible study group denied access thanks to the "tolerant" administration.

Needless to say, none of these activities were violations of the so-called "separation of church and state," as I am a private citizen and therefore could not infringe upon this catch-phrase. Though Supreme Court rulings (such as in the *Tinker* and *Mergens* cases) assert that Christian rhetoric, the display of Christian-related posters, and the formation of Bible clubs on a public school campus are legally protected activities, change has been slow. Even after President Clinton announced that "nothing in the First Amendment converts our public schools into religious-free zones...the government's schools may not discriminate against private religious expression during the school day," many "religiously diverse" administrators continue to discriminate against

Christians.

I chose to attend Whitworth, in part, because I hoped I would no longer be subject to the selective relativism of school authorities. In the name of being religiously diverse, high school administrators had decided to censor my voice.

I imagine that you suspected there would be a "religious bias" at a Presbyterian college, Mr. Wood, so I am unsure of why you enrolled here. Judging by the thrust of your article, I fear you may similarly want to limit or censor "Christian" voices on this campus in order for your voice to be heard.

Of course, advocating relativism is nothing new. In the 60s, many clung to the notion, "if it feels good, do it." Frank Peretti notes that now, the phrase could be changed to "if it feels good, believe it."

By sacrificing absolutes and searching for some reality that

feels good, we enter dangerous territory. When man is the measure of all things, what is true, and what is knowable? We are all entitled to our own opinions, but it is possible to be wrong. (Incidentally, the Presbyterian church is notorious for being reluctant to say that sin is sin or certain behaviors are wrong, hence so many committees are started.)

We live in an opinion-oriented society, but our opinions can't bring us to truth. Regardless of how I feel, I am loved by God. And though I am called to accept diverse people, I am not called to assimilate their beliefs. Buying into the religions of man will neither strengthen our community nor draw us closer to Him.

In conclusion, there is an absolute Truth, and His name is Jesus.

—David Pommer
senior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Whitworthian welcomes your views on issue of interest to the college community. Letters should be typed and must bear the writer's name, signature, class standing, major, and phone number (for verification only). Anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters should be sent to the editor #4302, or e-mail: whitworthian@eve.whitworth.edu. Letters must be received by 8 p.m.,



Wednesday
April 3, for
publication
in the April
9 issue.

Spring Break allows for travel opportunities

DAVE KOHLER
Staff Writer

Spring Break. These words typically mean, for Whitworth students, "Get out of Spokane!" While many just go home, some feel the need to truly get out and explore. For an even smaller some, they need to do it far away and in a completely new environment.

Seniors Wendi Story and Tracy Stephenson made the exotic trip many dream of: to bask in the sun of Hawaii. With the opportunity for an inexpensive trip, they headed to Hawaii and stayed with some friends, cutting down on costs. They spent the whole trip at Kailua on the island Oahu, 15 miles from Honolulu. Story confessed they "mostly just hung out on the beach. It was just fun and relaxing, no worries for a week. We were able to just lie there and think for hours in the sun."

School didn't drain them of all their energy, though. They took windsurfing lessons, hung out in dance clubs, and even paid a visit to Planet Hollywood. During one of their nights out, they met up with some other Whitworth students.

Story said there were a few things about the trip they weren't expecting, such as being denied a car that was promised to them when they got there. They had to take a bus everywhere, which slowed down their trip. Perfect sunny days on the island changed fast; it seemed that rain followed the women everywhere. They didn't see a whole lot of the island, but they did see the Toilet Bowl, an area on the beach where the water carved out a circular shape in the rock. The tide would rush in, fill the bowl with water, and then rush out just as rapidly, causing the water to rise momentarily. Story and Stephenson sat and floated while the tide provided a ride.

Story said the impact of being with a college buddy on such a vacation was an excellent time for senior reflection. Everyone needs to go to Hawaii who hasn't been there, she said.

Getting back to the mainland, seniors Janine Oshiro and Rachelle Van Dyke packed their bags for the opposite side of the states: The spirit of New York drove them on. Oshiro flew to the Big Apple with the intention of visiting her brother and his wife. Being both adventuresome and an art major, she visited several museums. Oshiro recommended for students to bring a student ID card with them on trips because she got discounts in almost every museum using her ID card.

This was her second trip to New York, and this time she saw the Statue of Liberty, and went to



Courtesy of Sharon Moore

(Left to Right) Jim Nendel, freshman Pine Engeland, senior Moses Pulei, and freshman Lehua Kay hike through Zion National Park.

Ellis Island. On the island, Oshiro visited a museum that contained a documented history of immigrants who passed through. In the city she said they found a street that they walked along for 100 blocks. It took them from one district to another, and, she said, she enjoyed seeing how the city changed along that street.

Oshiro said she is glad she took a second trip to New York. Her first trip to New York wasn't that great, she added. She had a fear that it was a dangerous, huge city, and was actually relieved when it was time to leave. But this second trip she was more confident, and enjoyed herself. "I'm learning where things are now; there's always something to do. It's not that dangerous once you learn to stick to certain areas."

Back on the western side of the United States, seniors Moses Pulei and Sharon Moore accompanied Athletic Recruiting Coordinator and experienced guide Jim Nendel, on a hiking trip to the Southwest. Along for the ride were freshmen Pine Engeland and Lehua Kay. Together they toured the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Escalante Canyon, the Hoover Dam, and Las Vegas. They roughed it for a week, camping inside the canyons and hiking over 30 miles. Pulei said that one night the wind blew so hard they thought their tents would fly away.

For Pulei, hiking is not a new sport. "I've been hiking in Kenya and on Mt. Kilimanjaro before, but they were not as unique. It was amazing how beautiful the floor of the canyons were; so dry yet so beautiful," Pulei said. For Pulei seeing the canyons was a spiritual experience and the highlight of his trip. He said that seeing the few plants flourishing near desert streams made him

think about how humans need their "living water" to survive also.

Sophomore Amber Johnson sought to have an adventurous Spring Break as well. She took a trip to San Francisco by herself. Johnson joined a group of 30 people on a bus called the Green Tortoise. It had conventional seats, but also had beds in the back to sleep on. She used this mode of transportation to take her to San Francisco, joining the group for cookouts on the way.

In the city, she saved some money by staying in a youth hostel - which she recommends for everyone. It was located above China Town, and served free continental breakfasts. She was surprised one night when they served a huge dinner, complete with wine. A big party followed, lasting three hours. She described the hostel as liberal and free, and a great place for meeting people from other countries.

Johnson visited some of the main sights, such as the Museum of Modern Art, and saw the Golden Gate Bridge. But mostly she wandered around the city on foot, getting a feel for it, and meeting people. Her feet were feeling worn out by the middle of the week, but she said the traveling mindset had an effect on her energy level. She just wanted to get out there and have fun, everyday.

Johnson said this trip was extra special because this was the first trip she had attempted alone. She advised everyone to take a big trip by themselves for their own discovery.

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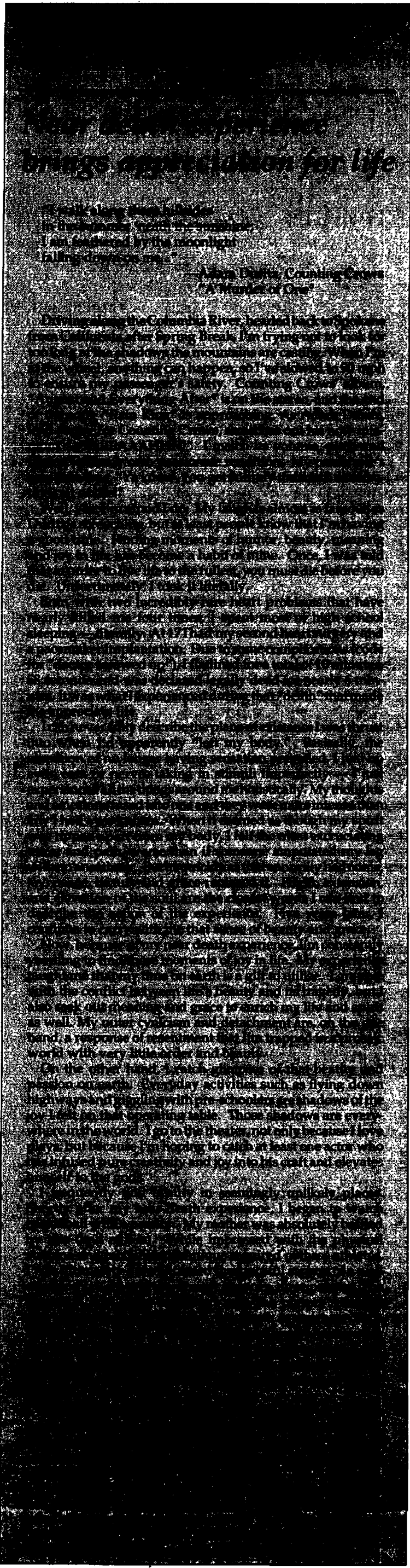
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Movie Review

Diabolique

ERICA BROOKS
Staff Writer

In a room overlooking an eerie stone courtyard, a woman lies gasping on the floor. As she clutches desperately at her failing heart, a man stands over her, watching her struggle, his face stoically impassive. An intruder—or her own husband? Thus begins "Diabolique," the new thriller starring Sharon Stone and Isabelle Adjani.

Adjani plays Mia, the principal of a Catholic boys' school. The film wastes no time in portraying the many abuses she suffers at the hands of her husband, Guy (Chazz Palminteri). Aside from standing idly by as she suffers a potentially fatal heart attack, Guy also manages to humiliate her in public and carry on numerous affairs, including one with a teacher at the school, Nicole (Stone). Apparently, Mia isn't the only one suffering from Guy's abusive nature—Nicole convinces her that murder is her only way out. After a gruesome murder scene, the two dump Guy's body into the pool in the courtyard, then sit back and wait for the body to surface and the death to be blamed on a drunken stupor. Only the body never surfaces. Add a nosy detective (Kathy Bates) and some terrifying pictures from the crime scene, which surface mysteriously, and you have a truly chilling combination.

From the first scene, Adjani turns in a moving performance as the guilt-ridden Mia. While the "naive religious girl" is becoming all-too-standard Hollywood fare, Adjani manages to stay away from a neurotic interpretation of the part. She conveys her struggles with her painful marriage and her wavering faith without indulging in sentimentality. Her subtle portrayal reels the audience in, letting them identify with her struggle.

Palminteri is perfectly cast as Guy, Mia's overbearing husband. His suave cruelty never lets up for a second, from his maddening grin to his numerous affairs. He leaves Guy with no redeeming qualities whatsoever. Palminteri brings a patronizing quality to the role, wearing a condescending smile as he calmly informs the entire school faculty that his wife behaves like a child. His slick boorishness makes his murder almost a welcome reprieve.

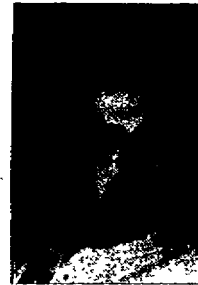
Bates steals the show as Shirley Vogel, the detective who begins to suspect the truth about Guy's disappearance. Her down-to-earth approach never lapses into the typical charismatic-detective act. Her motives stem from a deeper source than simply "catching the bad guy"—she only recently came out of an abusive marriage herself.

Stone, not surprisingly, drags much of the movie down with her inane performance. As usual, she crosses her legs, smokes a cigarette, and considers that a strong characterization. The film never explains why a Catholic boys' school would allow their math teacher to lounge around in tight mini-skirts. She spends most of the movie scowling and throwing out vitriolic one-liners.

Overall, "Diabolique" is no masterpiece, but it does provide some interesting characters and an intriguing final scene that makes up for the lack of real suspense in the rest of the film.
Grade: B-

Whitworth Speaks Out

If you could have any super-heroic ability, what would it be?



"I would be able to have super-strong leg hair so that my leg hair would catch any foreign objects."
—Kevin Brady
senior

"Probably the ability to read real fast because I am always behind."

—Nick Roghair
senior



"I think I would stop time like the girl [Evie] on 'Out of This World,' so I could get my homework done."

—Julian Lorin
freshman

"I'd have the ability to leap tall buildings in a single bound because I can't jump hardly at all, and this way I could dunk over people."

—Matt Hilditch
junior



"I would have healing power, so when I got hurt it wouldn't hurt."

—Winslow G. Gerrish
sophomore

"Invisibility, so that when I really wanted to hide no one could find me."

—Wendy Weaver
sophomore



"I'd fly because birds are cool, and then I could be with the birds."

—Lance Sinnema
freshman

Adjuncts outnumber faculty

LESLIE ENGELS
AIMEE MOISO

Staff Writers

With 40 academic majors and programs and an undergraduate student population of 1,504, the 87 Whitworth faculty members have their hands full teaching a plethora of classes. To provide an even more diverse selection of courses, Whitworth has enlisted the assistance of 111 adjunct faculty members this semester.

Adjunct faculty are persons who, according to the Whitworth faculty handbook, are hired to teach a specific course for which they are academically qualified, but who bear none of the responsibilities of regular faculty.

"They [adjunct faculty] fulfill a specific need at a specific time," said John Yoder, professor of political studies and president of the faculty. One example, he said, is the hiring of an adjunct profes-

or to teach a music course, such as private flute lessons. The demand for the professor would probably not be sufficient to justify adding a full-time faculty member to teach the course, but an adjunct can provide the solution.

Adjuncts, however, are not hired by or held to the same guidelines as regular faculty.

According to Tammy Reid, associate dean of Academic Affairs, adjunct faculty are hired and supervised by the department chairs and do not participate in a campus-wide interview process that is required in the hiring of regular faculty.

Although adjuncts must be supportive of the mission of the college, they do not submit a statement of faith.

In addition, adjuncts do not participate in faculty assembly or advise students. But Reid described adjunct faculty as giving

"a more focused contribution," rather than having a limited role in the affairs of the college. Sometimes, she said, an adjunct is hired to teach because he or she has more current or specific knowledge of a subject, such as broadcast journalism.

Students have had mixed reactions to being taught by adjunct professors. Sarah Marsh, a senior communications major, was not at all concerned about her freshman Writing I course, which was taught by an adjunct. Since then, however, she has had three courses in her major taught by adjunct faculty. "Now that it's in my major, it is a big deal," she said.

Some students have had positive opinions about their adjunct professors. "I liked both of the adjunct professors that I've had," said freshman Lillian Goodwin. "They were both qualified to teach their courses."

Attractions & Distractions Off Campus

- March 22- April 6: The Valley Repertory Theatre presents "Of Mice and Men" • 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 2 p.m. Sundays • Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$7 seniors; \$6 students • Call 927-6878 for reservations.
- April 4- April 8: The Magic Lantern Theatre will be showing "Blade Runner" (The director's cut) for free!!! • 11 a.m. showings only • Call 838-4919 for more information.
- April 13: Wild Walls Climbing Gym anniversary celebration • Featuring the first ever area climbing competition and week long sale • Register by April 6 to compete • \$20 fee • 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Call 455-9596 for more information.
- April 21: The Spokane Symphony will perform a family concert entitled "Those Wonderful Composers and Their Musical Machines" • 2 p.m. • Spokane Opera House • Tickets are \$7.50 reserved, \$5.50 general admission • Tickets are available through calling 325-SEAT.

Baseball explodes with strong start

Whitworth Pirates with a 10-5 record behind a powerful offense, solid pitching staff

ROB LESLIE
Staff Writer

Arm and hammer; two forces that when combined can create a magnitude of strength and power. Not to mention a 10-5 overall record and a 2-1 league to jump out of the gates with in the early part of this 1996 season. The Bucs are off and running in conference play with two victories this past weekend over conference favorite, George Fox University.

Whitworth took the opening game of the double header on Saturday 7-5 as Jason McDougal improved his record to 2-0. However, George Fox was seeking its revenge in the second game and found it in a seven run second inning. George Fox went on to pound the Bucs 13-2.

On the series Whitworth's "Arm and Hammer" boys finally strutted their stuff and proved that the Sabbath is not a day of rest if you're an opposing pitcher. The Bucs slapped around George Fox for 9 runs by the fourth inning, and finished with a 14-4 romping.

"Those were big wins for us, they have always been a very good team," said Coach Rod Taylor. "This gets us out on the right foot."

The most impressive aspect of that game may not have been the

power and timely hitting of the offense, but the pitching of junior Sam Fleming. The Bucs' ace right-hander went the distance and added to his perfect record, which now stands at 3-0.

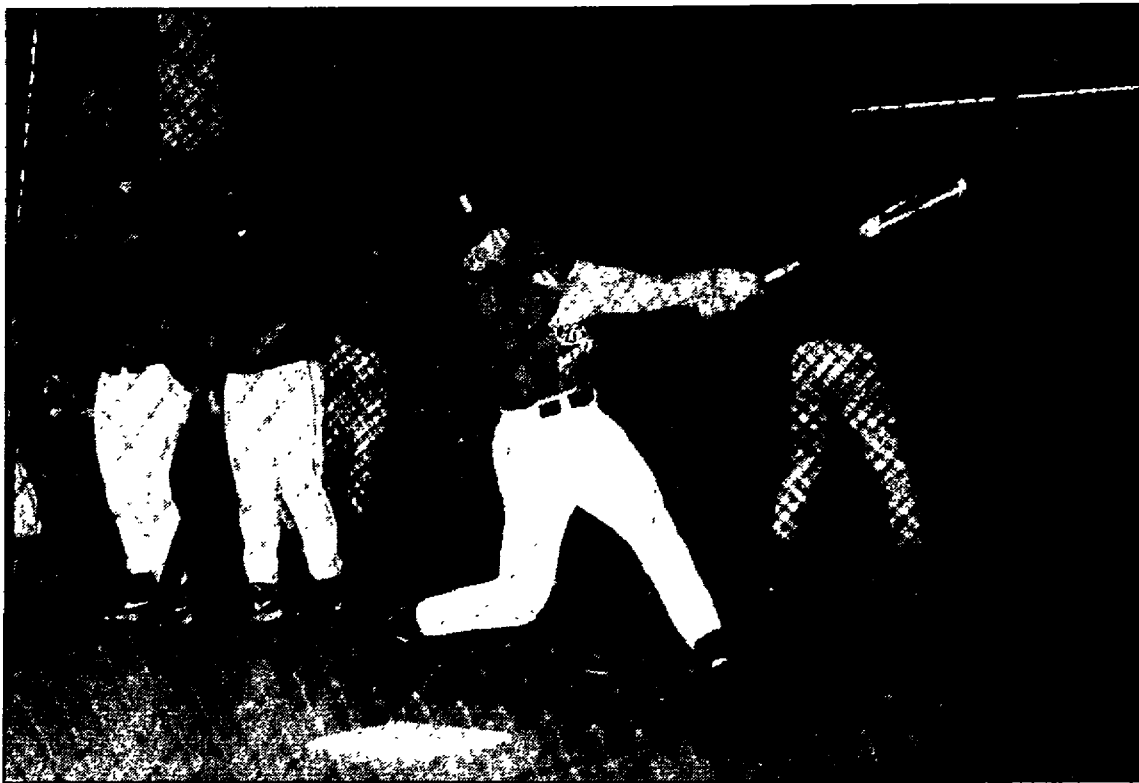
"Sam has been solid all year and he knows how to win games," said Taylor.

Whitworth has won five out of their last seven games, but one of those losses was hard to swallow. Last Tuesday the Pirates hosted Eastern Oregon University for a two game series and had an 8-4 lead heading into the last inning. Then Eastern Oregon exploded on the Bucs for 7 runs, including two home runs, and left the Bucs wondering what went wrong.

"They hit the ball pretty good, but we just didn't shut the door," said junior catcher Alex Schuerman. "It was a real let down to lose the first game."

But the Bucs didn't have time to mope in misery about the loss, as they had to bounce back for the second game, and did just that. The Bucs outplayed Eastern Oregon in all aspects and won 7-3, spurred by a Schuerman home run, who almost hit for the cycle, but was walked on his final at-bat. He finished 3-for-3 needing only a triple.

"It showed the strength of this team by overcoming adversity," said Schuerman. "We proved that we were the better team by winning the second game."



Sophomore Ryan Swan takes batting practice. The Bucs' offense has shown plenty of power this year.

The Bucs' offense has also been on the other end of the stick when it comes to late inning comebacks. On March 20, against Concordia College, Whitworth was trailing 12-5 in the last inning. This already was a game to forget as the Bucs had committed seven errors. With hit after hit, the Bucs erased the seven point deficit and won 13-12.

That win carried over to a match-up the same day against Lewis and Clark State College, a team that had previously beat up on the Bucs 19-4. But once again the Pirates rode the strong arm of Fleming to an upset over the NALIA number one ranked team in the nation, 7-2.

"That win gave us a lot of confidence, and showed we can play

with anybody," said Schuerman.

"We just dominated them from the first inning to the last," added Taylor.

The Pirates will travel next week to Linfield College for a weekend series. They will be back in Spokane for a game against Gonzaga, and will then host Willamette in a weekend series.

Chris Woods/Whitworthian



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The flag football champion was Old School.

The rollerblade hockey championship between The Dukes of Hazard and Take Off You Hosers will be played this week.

Last day to sign up for ultimate frisbee and kickball is Wednesday, April 3.

5-on-5 basketball will start this week.

The second annual Fun Run will be Saturday, April 27.

Contact Sharon Olney or
Danny Rock at x4554
with any questions.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. How many dunks did Houston's Phi Slama Jama get in the 1983 Championship game?
2. In 1956, what rookie quarterback caught his own deflected pass for a one-yard gain.
3. What television show was football star Merlin Olsen a regular on in the late 70s?
4. Can a pitcher get a win if he doesn't throw a single pitch?
5. What hockey great was born in Brantford, Ontario, on January 26, 1961?
6. Who had a game-high 21 points for North Carolina State in its 1974 NCAA Championship victory over Marquette?
7. Who won the NBA's first Most Valuable Player award?
8. What .511 career free-throw shooter once made 28 of 32 in a game?
9. Who was the second man in NFL history to rush for 10,000 yards?
10. What was pool shark Rudolph Wanderone Jr.'s nickname?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it)

How old was football player Brian Piccolo when he died?

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Call x3839 with your answers.

This week's answers will be posted in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Sports Commentary

AL and NL
West to be
dominated by
Mariners and
the Dodgers.

By Alex
Schuerman
Guest Writer

AL WEST

Predicted order of finish: 1. Seattle 2. California 3. Texas 4. Oakland

SEATTLE: The "REFUSE TO LOSE BOYS" will again win the West behind the strong left arm of Cy Young winner Randy Johnson. The line-up is not too shabby either with the ever popular Ken Griffey Jr. leading the way followed by Edgar Martinez and Jay Buhner. The newly acquired Paul Sorrento and Russ Davis should add a little pop, too. The pitching staff will be the key with youngsters Sterling Hitchcock and Bob Wolcott expected to pick up some important wins. Norm Charlton is solid in the pen and let's hope Bobby Ayala sees very few innings this year. The Mariners should provide some fireworks again this year.

CALIFORNIA: Perhaps the second best outfield in the league and a veteran pitching staff gives the Angels a legitimate shot at the West title. The infield, however, is suspect and is the reason the Mariners get the nod. J.T. Snow is the only player worth mentioning from the infield. Add him to MVP candidate Tim Salmon, surprise slugger Jim Edmonds, and sweet swinging Garret Anderson and the Angels core is powerful. Mark Langston, Chuck Finley, and Jim Abbott give them three of the best lefties in the game. The bullpen is solid with all-time save leader Lee Smith and heir apparent Troy Percival. Don't be surprised to see the Angels grab the wild card spot.

TEXAS: Good offense and no pitching. The lineup features superstars Will Clark, Juan Gonzalez, and Ivan Rodriguez. Along with veteran Mickey Tettleton and the return of Dean Palmer, this lineup will stack up against any pitching staff. It's too bad the pitching staff doesn't stack up against any lineup. Kevin Gross, Bobby Witt, and Ken Hill are all has-beens and Roger Pavlik is a never-will-be. The bullpen is above average

with former Tiger closer Mike Henneman taking over Jeff Russell's job. If the Rangers hitters can average 8-10 runs a game then they might win the West, but that means the staff must give up less than 8 runs a game. Don't count on it.

OAKLAND: Can you say REBUILDING? The A's sure can or should I call them the F's. This team will battle for league worst honors. They lost their manager along with several players to trades and free agency. With Mark McGwire on the shelf to start the season that makes Pedro Munoz and Geronimo Berroa the BASH BROTHERS. Give me a break! The F's pitching is no better than the offense. Unless Todd VanPoppel shows all his hype was worthwhile they will be lucky to have a 10 game winner on the staff. With Dennis Eckersley gone, no lead is safe either. Overweight Jim Corsi inherits the closer's role and that's not good for Oakland fans. The only thing for Oakland fans to root for is McGwire hitting 62 HR's, but then again he might not even get 62 AB's.

NL WEST

Predicted order of finish: 1. Los Angeles 2. San Diego 3. Colorado 4. San Francisco

LOS ANGELES: The best offense and pitching staff in the West makes this an obvious choice. Although I think Hideo Nomo was a fluke, he is still solid. With him, Ismael Valdes, Ramon Martinez and Tom Candiotti the Dodgers shouldn't need their bullpen very much. If they do, Todd Worrell is very capable of closing the door. The offense boasts MVP candidate Mike Piazza, possible 30/30 man Raul Mondesi, Erik Karros, Brett Butler, Delino Deshields, and new faces Mike Blowers and Greg Gagne. They should run away with the division and Todd Hollandsworth may be the fifth rookie of the year in a row for the Dodgers. If everything clicks this team could win it all but I don't

see it happening.

SAN DIEGO: The Padres are actually getting better. Rickey Henderson, Wally Joyner, Bob Tewksbury, and Sean Bergman should help. Tony Gwynn is a fixture in right field and should challenge for another batting title. Ken Caminiti came into his own last year and should continue to improve. The pitching staff may be their biggest bright spot. Youngsters Andy Ashby, Joey Hamilton, Scott Sandberg, and Sean Bergman, along with Tewksbury give them a great rotation. Once the lead gets to closer Trevor Hoffman it is a near lock. The Pads could battle for the wild card spot but I believe they are a year away.

COLORADO: Even though they play in bandbox, Dante Bichette should have won the MVP. Bichette, Larry Walker, Andres Galarraga and Vinny Castilla will once again provide plenty of offense especially at Coors field. The problem will not lie here, but rather the pitching staff. The Rockies lost their two best arms to injuries; Bret Saberhagen and Bill Swift. It will be a long year if they have to rely on Kevin Ritz as their number one starter. No major acquisitions and no pitching will ensure they do not return to the playoffs.

SAN FRANCISCO: The same problem with so many teams these days: no pitching. The Giants staff, like their cross bridge neighbors, will be lucky to have a ten game winner. Their two superstars, Barry Bonds and Matt Williams, will be expected to have enormous years for them to even have a remote chance at the playoffs. The signing of Stan Javier and the return of Glenallen Hill give the Giants a very strong outfield but once again this offense will not offset the poor starting pitching. They have a good closer in Rod Beck but the problem is he will not have many opportunities. Until the Giants get some pitching they are years away from being contenders.

ASU Players Charged With Sex Assault

College Press Service

TEMPE, Ariz. — Three Arizona State basketball players, including the son of Hall of Famer George Gervin, have been charged in connection with the alleged rape of two women on campus.

The freshman players — George Gervin Jr., Thomas Prince and Rico Harris — were recruited last year but were academically ineligible to play this season.

They have been suspended

by the Athletic department and will probably not return to the team, basketball coach Bill Frieder said.

Gervin was charged with kidnapping and sexual assault. Prince was charged with aggravated assault, threatening and intimidating, unlawful imprisonment, kidnapping and sexual assault. Harris was charged with assault, unlawful imprisonment and threatening and intimidating.

Police said two 18-year-old women were sexually assaulted

when they visited the players at the dormitory and were not allowed to leave. Area broadcast reports, however, said the women went to the police after they were denied a ride home by the players after they had sex with them.

"We are very concerned about the allegations," Frieder said in a statement. "Please remember that I am a parent [of a 17-year-old daughter] as well as a coach, and I am very sensitive to everything that is involved in this case."



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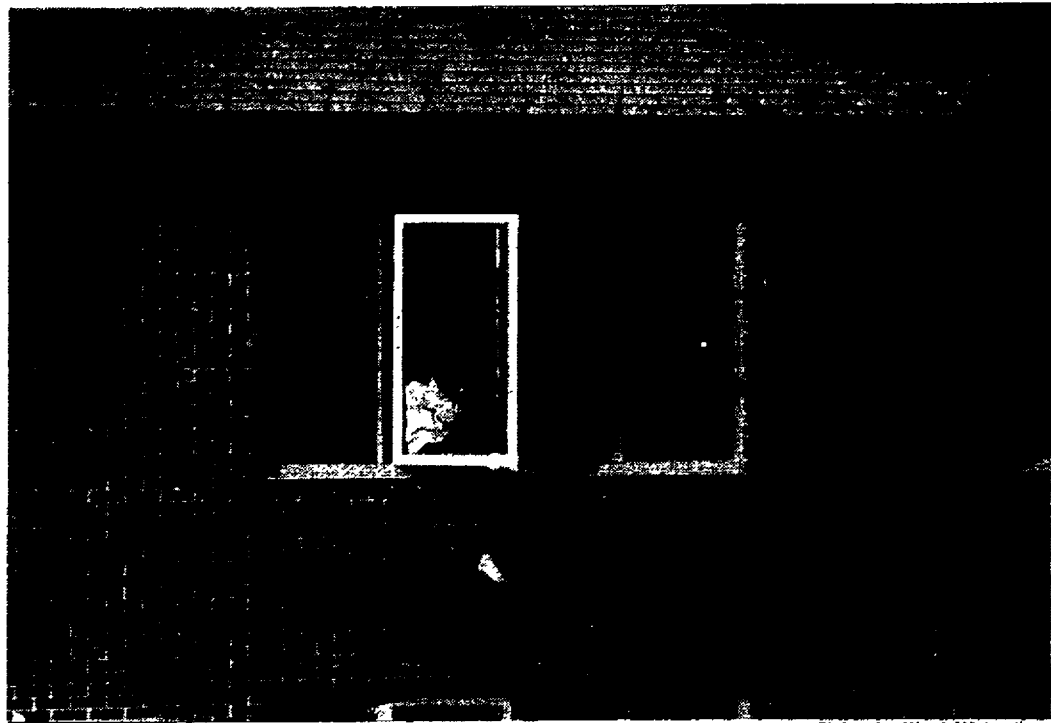
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Freshman Lillian Goodwin soaks up the little bit of sunshine from her room in Arend.

Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

Departmental scholarship money to be earned by outstanding students

SHAWNA REVAK

Guest Writer

The announcement of a tuition increase for the '96-'97 school year has sent students searching for an additional \$700 in scholarships or financial aid. The solution may be close at hand for a few select sophomores and juniors who may find the needed \$700 by simply declaring a major.

Once a student declares his or her major, he or she becomes eligible for a departmental scholarship. The scholarship awards \$750 to current sophomores and \$1,000 to current juniors. This program is designed to honor students who excel in their declared major.

Each department is allowed one scholarship for every 50 majors. For every scholarship one cur-

rent sophomore and one current junior are awarded.

A student must have a 3.5 cumulative GPA, meet the criteria established by the Financial Aid office, and fulfill the individual requirements established by the department of his or her major. Only full-time students are eligible. Departmental scholarships are awarded annually and recipients are not guaranteed a renewal of their scholarship. Last year 69 total scholarships were awarded.

This year's selection process began in February. Only two departments have selected their recipients thus far.

Remaining departments will make their selections by April 15.

Recipients are selected by a vote of either the entire departmental faculty or by a selection committee within the department, said

Marianne Hansen, associate director of Financial Aid.

Recipients are announced in honors Forum on May 13.

Before announcement, recipients must be cleared through the Financial Aid office to ensure they meet the eligibility requirements.

The Music, Art, Forensics, and Drama programs also present annual talent awards to outstanding students. Talent awards are lump sum awards disbursed to students at the department's discretion. According to Hansen, the Financial Aid office is currently expanding the talent award program. This expansion entails the addition of one department annually to the list of departments that grant talent awards. Hansen said, "Talent awards can be used as a recruitment tool and they help to keep students in a major."

Off-campus living available to students through Whitworth sponsored theme houses

AMANDA PENNELLY

Guest Writer

Students now have the opportunity to handpick the kind of dorm in which they would like to live. All that is necessary is one off-campus theme house available through Housing, a creative idea and five people.

Whitworth has developed a program for students who would like to live in unique, on-campus housing dedicated to educational or service oriented themes.

A student can get a group of friends together, no more than five same-gender friends and create any type of theme which would serve as a resource for the campus community. Possibilities include a Spanish house, opera house, study abroad house, poetry reading house, or a science house.

The possibilities are endless. But the theme must focus on a particular interest, language or culture that will coincide with the educational goals of Whitworth College, as stated in the Student Handbook.

Assistant Coordinator of Housing Kathy Davis said the theme housing program was created to give students a new living environment which offers an educational setting with creative themes.

Each of the four houses, recently purchased by Whitworth can lodge a maximum of five students. One house has three bedrooms, another has four, and the other two houses have five bedrooms. The buildings are all located on Hawthorne Road, between Whitworth's main entrance and Division St.

Each theme house resident will be charged the double room rate, which is an estimated \$2,716 for

the 1996-97 school year. Where most on-campus students are required to have a meal plan, theme house students are exempt from this requirement.

In order to help build community values and maintain an educational environment, at least one student will work as a resident assistant for the theme houses, Davis said. A Whitworth staff member will act as the theme housing resident director.

Those living in the theme houses will host educational and social activities in relation to their particular theme.

They will be expected to do this through creative leadership involving the Whitworth community.

This is not the first time Whitworth has constructed a theme program. A few years ago, the Village buildings were used as theme houses.

Village theme houses did not continue, according to Davis, because there was not enough interest to fill the entire Village. The only dorm similar to the new theme houses is the new Intercultural House, located in Whitworth's Hill House.

Senior Nikki Segawa, a current resident of the Intercultural House, is looking forward to the new theme houses. "Living in a theme house is a lot of fun, but it's hard to get the Whitworth campus involved with our activities. I think it would be cool if we could combine the theme houses and build a theme community that would appeal to students."

Applications can be picked up in Student Life and must be turned in to the Housing office by April 5.

Theme programs will be chosen on April 12 on the basis of educational potential and creativity, said Davis.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?



Local News

Gonzaga University protests acts of racism

SPOKANE - In a protest of racism on the Gonzaga University campus, a group of about 120 students, faculty and Spokane residents gathered and marched in a candlelight vigil.

The vigil was conducted to express anger about racist and threatening letters received by two black law students on Friday, March 22.

Following the hour-long vigil, many students congregated inside the Crosby Student Center to voice frustrations. Minority students at Gonzaga said they want to see the following:

- Required multicultural classes, such as Latino history

- A civil rights center on campus
- More scholarships for students of color
- Discussions of civil rights and racial issues incorporated in the law school curriculum.

121 pounds of heroin seized in Spokane

SPOKANE - One hundred and twenty-one pounds of heroin was seized in Spokane on Tuesday, March 26.

According to authorities, the high-grade heroin has a street value of nearly \$175 million.

Abdul Wahid, 36, of Karachi, Pakistan, was arrested by federal agents on Tuesday, March 26. He was formally charged Thursday with conspiracy to distribute heroin which has a mandatory sentence of between 10 years and life in prison.

Compiled by Karen DuBerke

Currently, Wahid is in the county jail but will go before a federal grand jury April 9 to determine whether he should be held over for trial.



National News

'One strike and you're out' ordered for tenants of public housing

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Eviction was ordered Thursday by President Clinton for anyone committing a violent or drug-related crime while living in public housing. Clinton said the "one strike and you're out" rule was needed to make the housing safe.

National guidelines will be issued to housing authorities and passed on through tenant screening and lease agreements.

According to the policy, any resident could be evicted for being involved in a violent or drug-related crime. Also, the tenant is responsible for the actions of his or her guests.

English-only measure to be explored by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Supreme Court said Monday, March 25 that it would consider an Arizona voter initiative that makes English the only language for "all government functions and action."

A group known as "Arizonans for Official English" sponsored the measure in 1988 and recently filed an appeal. The group's leaders said the government must not only recognize English as the "official language" but use it in all of its daily dealings with the public.



World News

American students, two others die during bus ride to Taj Mahal

NEW DELHI, India - Five American students and two Indians died Thursday when their tour bus flipped into a ditch on the way to the Taj Mahal, according to the U.S. Embassy.

The bus flipped off the road as it was trying to pass another vehicle on the treacherous, pothole-covered road in northern India.

According to the Amar Ujala, a newspaper published in Agra, rescuers had to cut off the roof of the bus to reach passengers.

The students were part of a University of Pittsburgh Semester at Sea program.



SPORTS

Pirate ace Sam Fleming leads Whitworth's pitching staff . . . Page 6

FEATURES

Meet Mike Young: professor, composer, mountaineer. . . . Page 4



NEWS

New ASWC executives elected for 1996-97. . . . Page 8

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APRIL 9 • 1996

ASWC executives elected for upcoming academic year

Students elect Pulei president, DiRocco executive vice president, Maak financial vice president

KELLY RODIMEL
Staff Writer

On April 1, Whitworth students chose their ASWC leaders for next year. Moses Pulei was elected president; Paul DiRocco executive vice president; and Shelly Maak financial vice president.

About 555 students voted, according to current ASWC President Wendi Story. She was happy with the number of students who turned out to

vote, and with how the election ran in general. She said that the candidates ran their campaigns well and she had expected the races to be tight.

Pulei, a junior, won the race for president with 64 percent of the vote, said Story.

Pulei's campaign was based on the need for change that he sees in ASWC. He would like to see ASWC become more accessible to students by ASWC coming to the students and by making sure students

know what ASWC is.

Pulei hopes to see ASWC reach out to students next year, and wants students to know who their leaders are and know what they can do for them. He wants to see students hold their leadership accountable if they do not like what is happening in ASWC.

DiRocco, a junior, ran unopposed for the position of executive vice president. He said he would have liked running against someone so students would

Pulei would like to see ASWC become more accessible to students

have had a sense of choice when voting.

Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students, also said she would have liked to have seen two people run for the position. She said throughout the years the position of executive vice president has run unopposed more than any other position. She attributed this to a lack of understanding about what the position does.

DiRocco based his campaign on the idea
See ASWC election results, Page 8



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

Junior Moses Pulei wins 64 percent of the presidential vote following his election speech in Forum on Monday, April 1.

Scholarships could be fraudulent

ANNEMARIE EKLUND
Staff Writer

As scholarship application deadlines loom over the heads of Whitworth students, so do the possibility of scholarship scams.

According to an article in the Western Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators' WASFAA News, tens of thousands of students and families fall into fraudulent scholarship opportunities every year. These scams are often hard to detect because they imitate legitimate foundations, organizations, private sponsors and scholarship search programs.

Mark Kantrowitz, author of the article and maintainer of the Financial Aid Information Page on the World Wide Web, said that many fraudulent organizations incorporate official sounding names in their titles, such as "National," "Federal" and "Foundation," to fool students and parents into thinking they are government-run programs. When determining whether or not a scholarship is legitimate, Kantrowitz suggests that students look

for errors in typing and spelling, the use of a post office box as a return address, or the omission of a telephone number for questions.

Marianne Hansen, associate director of Financial Aid said that if a scholarship requires an application fee, there is reason to suspect that it is a fraud. Even low student fees such as \$2, \$5 or \$10 could suggest a possible scam. Legitimate scholarships are almost always available to students without cost, said Hansen.

In the past, scholarship scams have not been highly prevalent among Whitworth students. Employees of the office of Financial Aid are careful to investigate all of the scholarships that come to their attention, said Hansen, adding, "We screen any outside scholarships we post, so students need not be concerned about scams through Whitworth's Financial Aid office. Only when searching for funds through outside sources should students be aware.

Fraudulence is not solely found in organizations which award scholarship money to students. Kantrowitz also

See Scholarship Scams, Page 2

ASWC Constitution to be rewritten for clarification

MEGAN EWART
Staff Writer

As the Associated Students of Whitworth College flexes and changes, so must its constitution. A committee has been formed to update ASWC's current constitution. President Wendi Story said, "A constitution is a working body," not a set of constant rules, but a guideline to help decide how things should be run.

Story's main concern is to better clarify the rules for elections already in the ASWC Constitution. "We have a good constitution, but lot of things are missing," said Story. She spoke in reference to guidelines for dorm presidential elections, where more consistency is needed. Story said the current guidelines were not universal enough to cover both Warren and Beyond elections. "Our purpose is to make suggestions about how we can improve how we run our government," Story added. This includes a better process of holding officers accountable once elected into their positions.

Chair of the Constitution Update Committee, Amanda Smith, junior and Natsihi

editor, said her goal is to "revise and make suggestions" on the current constitution. Smith continued, "[ASWC's] constitution has 16 articles, plus amendments. The United States' only has six."

Smith broke the current constitution into eight to 10 smaller pieces. Those pieces were distributed to groups consisting of one ASWC leader coupled with two students at large.

They made suggestions that are being considered by a smaller sub-group of the Constitution Update Committee, responsible for making an outline to be brought back to the entire committee.

Smith expects to see the outline finalized for approval by April 17, then accepted by the entire Constitution Update Committee.

Smith and Story agreed that ideally the revisions and updates would be completed, presented to the student body at large, and voted into acceptance by the end of this academic year.

Story would like to see the suggestions presented to the students in a town hall meeting setting, before the whole campus is asked to vote on the changes.

Donation allows for partnership between Whitworth, Uptown Opera

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff Writer

An anonymous donor has contributed \$100,000 to establish a formal partnership between Uptown Opera and Whitworth College. The vocal program will develop staffing, internships, and promotional activities through this new partnership. The mystery donor's goal is for both Uptown Opera and Whitworth to benefit from the gift.

The money "will be used to support both organizations," said Dick Evans, professor of music and chair of the Music department. With four scholarship positions available, the vocal program is looking for Uptown Opera scholars from Whitworth.

Applications are being accepted and processed for positions given to Whitworth students. These scholarships will be awarded to an accompanist, an arts administrator, a fund to support a student involved in scenery and costume design, and a vocal scholarship.

Although anyone can apply for an internship or staff position, some scholarships have already been awarded.

Junior Heather Peterson was awarded the vocal scholarship, and Tanja Stroehl, an exchange student from Germany, was the winner of the piano accompanying internship. The remaining positions are still being evaluated,

Evans said.

May 1 will be the first time the new scholars will work with the program, in the production of the "Pirates of Penzance."

Evans looks forward to the advancements in the Music department due to the increase in monetary funding. He encouraged all applicants by saying that "the voice department is very strong, and there are not many places in it at the undergraduate level, but students can at least apply and learn while doing it."

The Music department will use the anonymous donation for the "promotion of the program and for support of student positions throughout the next five years," Evans said.

Scholarship scams

Continued from Page 1

warns students of scholarship search services which "charge a

\$6.6 billion in student aid go unclaimed every year. Such figures are based on an estimate of untapped employee tuition benefits

"Don't believe claims that \$6.6 billion in student aid go unclaimed every year,"

- Mark Kantrowitz, manager of the Financial Aid Information Page on the World-Wide Web

fee to compare [their] profile with a database of scholarship opportunities and report a list of matching awards." These organizations usually work in franchise with a handful of large databases rather than compiling their own database.

Kantrowitz believes few students actually receive money as a result of using a scholarship search service. His advice to students is this: "Don't believe claims that

that was published in a study more than 10 years ago. These funds went unclaimed because they couldn't be used."

Kantrowitz's Financial Aid Information Page on the web lets students search several scholarship databases on-line for free. To access this page, use the

address <http://www.cs.cmu.edu/~finaid/finaid.html> on Web browsers such as Netscape, Mosaic or Lynx.

Students protest federal aid cutbacks

COLLEEN DEBAISE
College Press Service

Students on dozens of campuses nationwide recently kicked off two weeks of rallies to protest cutbacks in education and restrictions on affirmative action.

At Cornell University, students staged a "sleep-in" at the student union. In Washington, D.C., students from several area colleges banded together to march to Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich's apartment. Students at the University of Colorado at Boulder traveled to Denver to protest on the steps of the Capitol building.

In all, students at hundreds of campuses were expected to be involved in the rallies, which were aimed at protesting deep cuts in federal financial-aid pro-

grams, Republican proposals to dismantle the Department of Education and attempts to scale back AmeriCorps, the national service program.

Similar grassroots pressure by students was credited for the swift March 14 passage of a Senate amendment that would restore \$3.1 billion to education funding.

According to Laura McClintock, legislative director for the United States Student Association, pressure from students helped convince Senate Democrats and Republicans to negotiate a compromise and restore funding to last year's level for the State Student Incentive Grant and Perkins Loans.

"We are one step closer to seeing the fiscal year 1996 process close with no cuts to students," McClintock said.

The amendment, co-sponsored

by Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, passed by a vote of 84-16. Past versions of the measure drew only about 50 votes and failed to pass the Senate.

But this time, several key Republicans—including Specter—who had previously opposed the measure, vocalized their support for education funding. David Merkowitz, a spokesman for the American Council of Education, said the vote was partly influenced by grassroots pressure from students. He called the Senate amendment "very significant."

The amendment next goes to a conference committee with the House of Representatives. A version is expected to be included in the final budget bill that will set spending levels through September.

CAMPUS BEAT



Security had nothing to report for the week of March 29 - April 5.



Wednesday, April 3, 1996

• Psi Chi requested \$3,680 to attend a conference. The requisition was amended and passed at \$720.

• Forensics requested \$1,000 for a trip to Nationals. The requisition was amended and passed at \$300.

• A request for \$2,093.64 was submitted for Springfest. The requisition was amended and passed at \$1,500.

• Spring Formal will be held 7-10 p.m. on April 20. Tickets will go on sale the week of the dance.

• The Luau will be on April 13, at 5 p.m. in the Field House. Tickets are \$10.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Whitworth Speaks Out
Erica Brooks

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A Different Perspective

Whitworth and Political Correctness

—Jan Wood
junior

America has been characterized as having an "inter-feriority" complex, people intending to intervene in the affairs of both its own populace as well as the rest of the world. For this reason, I found it strange when I arrived at Whitworth to find so many people using the language of political correctness (P.C.), rather than of engagement. This made me uneasy, because of the effect this had in Britain.

At my high school, the classroom became a minefield of "do's and don'ts." Many common words and phrases became taboo, such as "single mother" and "black coffee." Competitive sports were outlawed and games that could not be played by both sexes were not played at all. Rugby and soccer were axed, so I was left to play hockey for three years. These happenings were countrywide—touching all aspects of business and society—creating a populace hypersensitive towards subjects like race or gender. Obviously, P.C. eradicated a certain amount, but it did not address the issues, leaving the people bitter over the lack of debate. What began as an attempt to educate became a means of oppression because it made people afraid to admit their true feelings or intentions. I witnessed another example of this type of bias at the Whitworth Gender Awareness Forum.

The discussion I watched was good. However, I was alarmed at people laughing at one male student's comment that he felt oppressed by the whole affair. It appeared that people thought it was a ridiculous idea to suggest that a man in the P.C. culture of Whitworth College could feel run down.

Whitworth is making the same mistake that occurred in Britain: thinking that because a subject has been renamed it has been successfully dealt with. This reasoning is fundamentally flawed because it places far too much emphasis on the removal of problematic images rather than dealing with the underlying question.

Whitworth, characterizing a person as "second wind," does not get over the hatred expressed by a girl who says, "I hate nontraditional students," as she vents anger at having to take a high proportion of

Whitworth is afraid to speak its own mind because of the stigma created by P.C. and attached taboo subjects.

evening classes. Over the past months I have heard examples of racism, sexism, ageism and religious bigotry from Whitworth undergraduates. The most frightening characteristic of all the comments is that they were all made either unknowingly, to the wrong person, or under the cover of P.C. language. Whitworth is afraid to speak its own mind because of the stigma created by P.C. and attached taboo subjects. The effect of this model is that it restricts students in their attempts to make discerning choices about the direction they want to go. We need to change the

degrading response of some students.

The shame associated with discussing the "big three" is a disgrace because it divides the community. A section of the Whitworth community is dealing with premarital sex, contraception and alcohol, yet they are unable to seek help and advice openly. The college seeks to compel change in students by waving at them from a distance and shouting, "You should be walking this way," and subjects can be voiced without fear of recrimination or alienation.

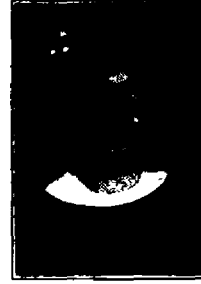
The ASWC "Issues Committee" is one possible avenue for these debates to take place. By accepting the responsibility for these matters, the committee would be freeing students to ask questions and learn, not condemning one particular action. Another possibility is the relaxation of publishing at Whitworth to allow students to distribute material without the shackles of the ASWC-approved stamp. This would enable students to express themselves without constantly feeling they are being mothered by an executive guard. Furthermore, the Whitworth administration claims to have adopted rules that allow students to make judgments for themselves; it is time that option became a reality.

Listening to all students' needs is a responsibility that we can share by allowing people to express their thoughts and feelings freely. Presently, many students are unable to do this because of the subjective morality that many are willing to impose. A morality that has been perpetuated for too long by P.C. and the prohibitive effect it has on people. We need to listen, not preach.

EDITORIAL

The issue is illegality, not ideology regarding the freemen in Jordan

Hanna Ganser



As the face-off between the freemen in Jordan, Mont. and the federal government comes to a head, it seems as though citizens would like to see these people as bigoted, racist, white separatist, and extreme right wing fanatics. These claims are not entirely unfounded. However, the federal government is not indicting them for their political persuasion; it's indicting them for breaking the law. Americans shouldn't blur the line between ideas and actions.

There are fanatics across the United States on both the left and right, and it is not because these people are espousing controversial ideas that they should be treated with caution. Diversity of ideas is the goal America is striving so hard to meet, and these extreme right wing ideas are included in the pot. The issue in the standoff is not ideology, it is illegality. U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci said, "We don't care so much about their philosophy or the fact that they have guns. What we care about is the illegal conduct and that's what we're focused on now."

Even if federal agents were focused on the philosophy put forth by the freemen, they are not espousing a message of racism, bigotry or military revolt. They are a bunch of men who don't believe the federal banking system is legitimate. Therefore, they have taken to printing their own money in the form of commercial liens and have proceeded to use this money to buy various items. The act of issuing these liens is the illegal procedure the freeman partook in, as well as making plans to kidnap a local judge. This has nothing to do with the tired questions about white separatists and racism in the Northwest.

While these measures are certainly illegal and definitely extreme, something is driving these men to change a system they feel is unjust. The mainstream of America may find them zealous and even dangerous; but something is driving them to the action they have taken. Maybe American's should try to understand what that is. Fraud and larceny are crimes against the state - no one will deny this - but these and the freemen will be convicted by the state for their crimes. They will not be convicted for espousing a philosophy that most Americans find extreme. If this nation wants to be truly pluralistic, that means listening to every side, not just those that run in the mainstream. These men should not be convicted or condemned for questioning a system that most people do not fully understand.

Dear Editor,

Student responds to opinion of ASWC

Dear Editor,

In response to Shailesh Ghimire's lengthy, uninvestigated, emotional, blaming, unfounded, and misdirected "perspective" in the April 2 issue of The Whitworthian. I think the responsibility of the students' involvement and enjoyment of their college experience falls on the students, not solely on the three student executives, dorm presidents or coordinators. Ghimire challenges next year's ASWC leadership to "make ASWC not just an extension of Student Life, but an issues oriented student body." Ghimire seems to join the misinformed, non-understanding student body that he himself writes about. First he wants ASWC to be different from Student Life, yet criticizes the "distance" of the ASWC leaders, calling them "an elite club of popular students." It appears that he would like the Assembly and other leaders to be more accessible and visible around the dorms in order to constantly be polling fellow students. One could argue that ASWC's role is not within the dorms as much as it is throughout the whole campus and the greater Spokane community. Student Life plays its

role within the dorms. I wish Ghimire had made up his mind before he submitted his wishy-washy, indecisive perspective. He criticizes the parts of ASWC that are not like Student Life but the "challenges" us to break away from Student Life. Make up your mind!

Secondly, he mentions ASWC's lack of addressing issues. Did he even do any investigating (like coming to one of the open Wednesday night meetings) before he pointed the finger that is so easily pointed in our apathetic society? No, he did not.

Finally, he says that the dorm presidents have "failed to let people decide." To this I would like to say three things. First, I elected and paid my dorm president to make tough decisions on my behalf; I do not want to have my dorm president knock on my door every week to ask me how I think money should be spent. Second, dorm presidents put out a periodic newsletter that inform residents and solicit response. Third, there is a suggestion box at the information desk in the WCC that is mostly empty. If students feel as under-represented, unhappy, and outraged as Ghimire proclaims, then I wonder why they do nothing about it.

—Alisa Tongg
sophomore

Student questions student's letter

Dear Editor,

Mr. Pommer's attitude revealed a tone which runs just below the surface at Whitworth College, and was demonstrated when he said he was "more than willing to impose (his) subjective morality on others," and "desired not to assimilate other beliefs." One of the most convenient lines used by Whitworth Christians, when one offers an opposing view to Christian doctrine is, "Why (are) you enrolled here?" In other words, we do not want anyone challenging our religious beliefs. It is reminiscent of the phrase "love it or leave it," hurled at Vietnam protesters during the 1960s.

Just in case you are unaware, Mr. Pommer, being a Christian is not a prerequisite for admission to Whitworth. The Whitworth catalog states, "Whitworth College admits students regardless of age, race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, or disability." It seems as though you chose Whitworth because you thought you could continue life with blinders attached firmly to your head, obscuring your peripheral vision. The college years should be a time of expanding and redefining one's ideas, view-

points, critical thinking, and learning about the beautiful diversity that radiates across the planet. All societies have different religious beliefs, assimilating them into your own view should enrich your belief, not threaten it. The catalog also states, "Whitworth embraces freedom of inquiry and the unhindered pursuit of truth." There are many views of the truth; not just your version.

The Whitworth faculty and administration should pay close attention to Mr. Pommer's opinion. Is this the kind of limited attitude you want to be hearing from a senior who is supposedly ready to move out into the world? How can Mr. Pommer reach out to others as a Christian if he cannot tolerate religious diversity on Whitworth's campus.

Mr. Pommer, you and I may be able to find absolutes in science, but neither you or I will find absolutes in religion. Absolutes in religion exist only in the minds of those who wear blinders. Religion has no absolutes; there is only belief and faith.

And for your information, one message of the '60s did indeed say, "if it feels good, do it," but the more important message was, "question authority," something you have yet to do.

—Melinda Spohn
senior

The National College Magazine

U

U. The National College

Magazine will appear as a supplement to 1,500 issues of this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed both through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian, ASWC, or the college. Comments related to U. The National College Magazine can be directed to The Whitworthian at 466-3248.



Comments?
Story ideas?
Let The
Whitworthian know
what you're
thinking.
Call x3248.

Music professor, composer Mike Young takes to mountain climbing

DAVE KOHLER
Staff Writer



Courtesy of Mike Young
Associate Professor of Music Mike Young stands on top of Mt. Temple, one of the highest summits in Alberta, Canada.

One may think that given Associate Professor of Music Mike Young's passion for music, he would have little time for anything else. Behold, here sits a man in tune with the world around him. When he isn't teaching, arranging, or composing music, he is known to head off for the great outdoors. Anyone who has taken a class from this man is well aware that he is quite an accomplished mountaineer.

The real catalyst that got Young hooked on mountain climbing took place in 1964, when he and a friend climbed Mount Olympus in the Olympic Mountains. Young describes it as "killer; we had to pack in 18 miles. Just being able to see that much of God's creation at once became a life changing experience."

Since then, Young has embraced the trails of the Pacific Northwest, the Cascades, and the Coastal Range in British Columbia. He expressed a special fondness for Glacier National Park in Montana, which he has visited annually for the last 19 years. The Canadian Rockies have also become a favorite annual pilgrimage.

Young still has his feet planted firmly in music — his primary love. Along with teaching, he works on his collections for current projects. He arranges and publishes harmonizations for church hymns, and recently had a piece for bassoon and flute published. He always brings his cam-

era along on his hikes, and works on arranging music for his many slides. His latest project is arranging a suite for slides of the Sierras.

Young stresses how these things are intrinsically linked to his spiritual life. "In order to feel complete, I must have three things: creation, musical gifts, and worship. Being in the outdoors and involved with music helps me to worship more completely, to be in touch with my God. If any of those is missing, my life feels lacking," Young said.

Junior Ben Brody and sophomore Dayn Wilberding are students of Young's and have nothing but praise for his style of teaching. Brody described him as a man totally enthusiastic about his field. "His fascination has caused

me to become curious, too. He is always encouraging me to explore other types of music. You can see how he cares for his students," Brody said.

Wilberding added, "The most unique aspect of his teaching is his acceptance of diversity. My interest lies in electronic music composition. Some more conservative professors are likely to insist that the student study more traditional styles, but he lets me specialize in my own field."

According to Wilberding, Young sometimes drives over to his dorm to help him with his projects. "Not too many professors would put in that much extra help," he said. But as both Brody and Wilberding said earlier, Young is no ordinary professor.

Nathan asks the question: Is our education worth it?

We're all here to spend money. I wonder how many of us like us when we do it. I have whined just as much as the best student about how much I'm paying to come to Whitworth. You see, I have this question to answer, and perhaps I haven't it here. I can see some teachers. Is it worth it? In Whitworth, putting out about \$20,000 worth of education per student per year? Maybe I'm the only person who has asked this question recently. I mean, you're all paying to come here, so you must find it worthwhile. Or maybe not. I still hear people complain about the price of things at the bookstore, the books at Mason, the lack of resources in some areas of the library, and the tuition rate that carved another huge chunk out of my dwindling resources. So I can be the only one wondering why I'm paying \$10-something grand to come here.

After seriously thinking about it, after realizing that I'm already dirt-poor and have two more years to finish, I will say that I'm more than getting my money's worth. I'm not going to give my entire catalogue of phrases, but here's a sample. Our full-time faculty here plus here folks that I've worked with (have been intelligent, sincere, laudable in their treatment of students, consistent and honest, and willing to work almost too many extra hours that we students rarely see. We have the opportunity to interact with these professors in classes of a relatively tiny size (those of you who think the Coe classes are big need to sit in on a state university lecture sometime). We have a staff that frequently recognizes us by name, asks us breaks when we forget things, and generally makes our lives easier. And despite the occasional inconvenience, living in a dorm for two years has introduced me to people I would never have seen but for a Whitworth otherwise.

Sure, there is a downside to a small school. Besides the high prices, we have limited resources for research, our parents' needs are probably a pain, and there are fewer opportunities to study some specialties in much detail. Yes, I have experienced those classes, often at the hands of professors like Ryan Howard's editorial last week) where I finally believed it wasn't worth my time to show up. But this does not seriously impinge upon the quality of our education. I have also had classes that I didn't want to leave when the class was over, classes that continued for hours after the professor had left. These are the things that make Whitworth graduates among the most well-prepared graduate students in the nation.

An alumnae by the name of Barbara Murray, who was named Teacher of the Year in the state of Oregon this past year, recently visited campus. She dropped in on a class of mine, she was very appreciative of her Whitworth education. She gave us a sense of the advantage of the entire education, the thinking nature of the liberal arts education. Our education is more than merely training; I have constantly been encouraged to ask questions, to question my questions, and not fear what answers I will find. This is better training for real world situations than any specialized training I have encountered.

One final word: I must take just a moment to congratulate my own department. For anyone who hasn't taken at least one English course during their Whitworth experience, let me encourage you to do so. The department has outstanding professors, whose superior work habits and various personalities engender a creative tension in which students have no choice but to learn and grow personally as well as intellectually. So, thanks to all of you.

Now if you all will excuse me... I have to write a check.

Personal value of collections sentimental, not monetary

EUNJOO SONG
Staff Writer

Some people will find and hoard the most unusual things. Collections can range between small and endearing to big and extensive and worth a lot — whether it be of sentimental or monetary value.

Freshman Carrie Brueggemeier collects shar-pei stuff — anything that has to do with those wrinkled little dogs. "I have shar-pei stuffed animals, playing cards, greeting cards, posters, a bank, pictures from calendars ... just about everything," she said. Everything except the real thing. "If I had a real one, it'd be very expensive. They're pretty expensive to get." Why does she collect shar-pei memorabilia? "Because they're cute!" Brueggemeier said.

Freshman Kelley Salmon started her potbellied pig memorabilia collection in the same way, with one exception. She actually had a potbellied pig named Jefferson before she started collecting potbellied porcelain figures, calendars, and so forth. "I bought the pig because I saw him coming home from a trip, going through the countryside. It was a big event for my family because we had potty

"It was a big event for my family because we had potty trained him, I had a harness for him and we took him on walks and stuff."

—Freshman Kelley Salmon on Jefferson, the potbellied pig who inspired her collection.

trained him, I had a harness for him and everything and we took him on walks and stuff," she said. "But it's illegal to have livestock in Bellevue, which is where I'm from, so I had to give him away. Plus I was leaving for college anyway," Salmon said.

Their collections aren't worth much in monetary value, but Salmon and Brueggemeier both say that they're just for fun. Their collections get bigger because family and friends also know that they collect these things. "My family has mainly started helping my col-

lection since they knew I loved them," said Brueggemeier.

Once a collection starts, the only thing it can usually get is bigger. "I collect Tasmanian devil things," said sophomore Gena Celebrado. "It's because someone gave me that nickname in high school ... one of the coaches from the other soccer team called me that and it just stuck. I have Taz earrings, a watch, posters, clothes, and stuffed animals." She started her collection her senior year of high school and it has since grown considerably.

Freshman Julie Gustafson collects key chains. She started her collection the summer before freshman year in high school and it has grown to great proportions. "They cover the entire wall over my desk — all kinds, from anywhere that I've been and where my friends and family have been," Gustafson said.

Her collection seems to have gotten so large because there are so many key chains out there and they're relatively easy to find. She said that everyone knows to get her key chains. "They're easier to keep around for souvenirs than other items," Gustafson said. Out of her whole collection though, she has a favorite. "It's one that an Indian person made for me — it's beaded and leather."

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Movie Review

Oliver & Company

ERICA BROOKS

Staff Writer

Remember Disney before "The Little Mermaid?" No mass-marketing campaigns, no computer animation, and no pointed moral lessons—just a shamelessly cheesy plot and a generous dose of cute? "Oliver & Company," Disney's newly re-released adaptation of "Oliver Twist," hearkens back to those simpler days. What it lacks in glitter and polish, it makes up for in good old-fashioned fun.

"Oliver & Company" sets Dickens' classic novel in modern-day New York, replacing the Artful Dodger and his pickpockets with a personable group of dogs. Oliver himself is a stray kitten, laden with Disney charm. Of course, these animals not only talk, but dance and sing as well, led by performer Billy Joel as the streetwise mutt, Dodger. Other music greats include Bette Midler as a snobby poodle and Huey Lewis, who sings during the opening credits. Sorry, Alan Menkin didn't write any of the songs.

The artwork, too, is reminiscent of earlier Disney movies. Entirely hand-drawn, it has the same sort of rough-around-the-edges look as "101 Dalmations" and "Robin Hood." This gives it a natural, comfortable feeling, unlike the glitz of "Aladdin" and "Pocahontas."

Joel's voice perfectly suits Dodger, a dog

who walks with a pronounced beat in his step, as if dancing to a song in his head. His songs aren't as singable as, for instance, "Part of Your World" from "The Little Mermaid" but they evoke just the right mood for this New York tale of life on the street.

Cheech Marin provides some of the film's funniest moments as Tito, a tiny Chihuahua with a very big attitude. Lines like "man, if this is torture, chain me to the wall!" delivered in Marin's trademark accent make for some great laughs.

Other well-known voices heard in the movie include Richard Mulligan as an overly-dignified bulldog, Dom DeLuise as Fagin, and a pre-pubescent Joey Lawrence as Oliver.

Don't look for any surprises in the plot—it's pretty run-of-the-mill storybook material. It includes all of the usual kids' fare, from the cute little girl to the loveable beggar to the rich bad guy with two enormous Dobermans. Plenty of pathos, plenty of obvious jokes, and a few telling references to the '80s, but it still emerges as a fun story for the young-at-heart. You may not leave the theater feeling enlightened or inspired, but there just may be a little extra bounce in your step.

Grade: A-

Movies available on video cassette:

- Devil in a Blue Dress... April 2
- To Die For... April 9
- Vampire in Brooklyn... April 9
- Tremors 2: The Aftershock... April 9
- Now and Then... April 16
- Cutthroat Island... April 16
- The Scarlet Letter... April 16
- The Postman... April 16

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Off Campus Attractions & Distractions

- April 5- The Spokane Civic Theatre presents "Tons of Money," an English comedy •
- April 27: All shows 8 p.m. (except Sunday matinees 2 p.m.) • Tickets are \$12 Fridays and Saturdays, \$10 Thursdays and Sundays, \$9 seniors, and \$7 students • Call 325-2507.
- April 13: Wild Walls Climbing Gym anniversary celebration • Featuring the first ever area climbing competition and week long sale • Register by April 5 to compete • \$20 fee • 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Call 455-9596 for more information.
- April 21: The Spokane Symphony will perform a family concert entitled "Those Wonderful Composers and Their Musical Machines" • 2 p.m. • Spokane Opera House • Tickets are \$7.50 reserved, \$5.50 general admission, by calling 325-SEAT.

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Whitworth Speaks Out

What kinds of questions would you like to see in Whitworth Speaks Out?

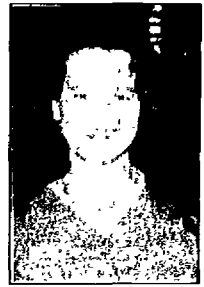


"Smarter questions for smart people like me."

—Andres Monroy
junior

"Questions that will yield answers that make me laugh out loud."

—Erika Renée Heftmann
senior

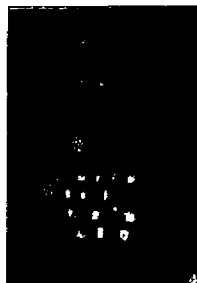


"Questions! Questions! We don't need no stinking questions!"

—Jeremiah Pappé
freshman

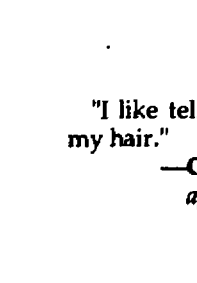
"Juicier questions where people have to reveal things about themselves. That way, I can walk around campus and say, 'Hey man, I know about you!'"

—Chelsea Johnson
sophomore



"What qualities do you like in men?"

—Therman C. Bibens
freshman



"I like telling people about my hair."

—Corrin M. Evans
age 3 1/2



"How about funny questions!"

—Cylas Engeland
sophomore

Sam Fleming leads Pirate's pitching staff

ROB LESLIE
Staff Writer

The stare down begins as the batter stands in the box with the bat as his only form of defense. The flash of a number is followed by a quick nod, and the stare down continues. The tall right-hander proceeds with his rhythmic motion, and all the batter can do is wait. Then, with a quick burst of strength, the ball is sent rocketing toward its victim at the speed of 85 miles per hour. The victim becomes another casualty.

Junior Sam Fleming, the ace for the Whitworth Pirates, is nothing but business when it comes to baseball, and has the numbers to prove it.

The transfer from Columbia Basin Community College, who last year at this time wasn't even playing baseball, has become a supreme force for the Bucs' pitching staff. Fleming has compiled a 3-1 record, a 2.40 earned run average, and 22 strikeouts in five outings.

"I just want to do the best job I can and be ready to play when I go out," said Fleming.

While Fleming's performances on the mound have given oppo-

nents headaches, the coaching staff for the Bucs are reaping the benefits of their new transfer.

"He's been solid all year for us," said Head Coach Rod Taylor. "He provides that spark to get us back into games."

Not only does Fleming have an outstanding record, but out of his five starts, he has thrown four complete games.

"He's a big, big addition to our pitching staff," said Assistant Coach Bob Downs. "He's a real competitor and always works hard. He's definitely the best on the staff."

Fleming not only has the confidence of his coaches, but his teammates, as they are right behind their own version of "The Big Unit."

"He's a real competitor and always works hard. He's definitely the best on the staff."

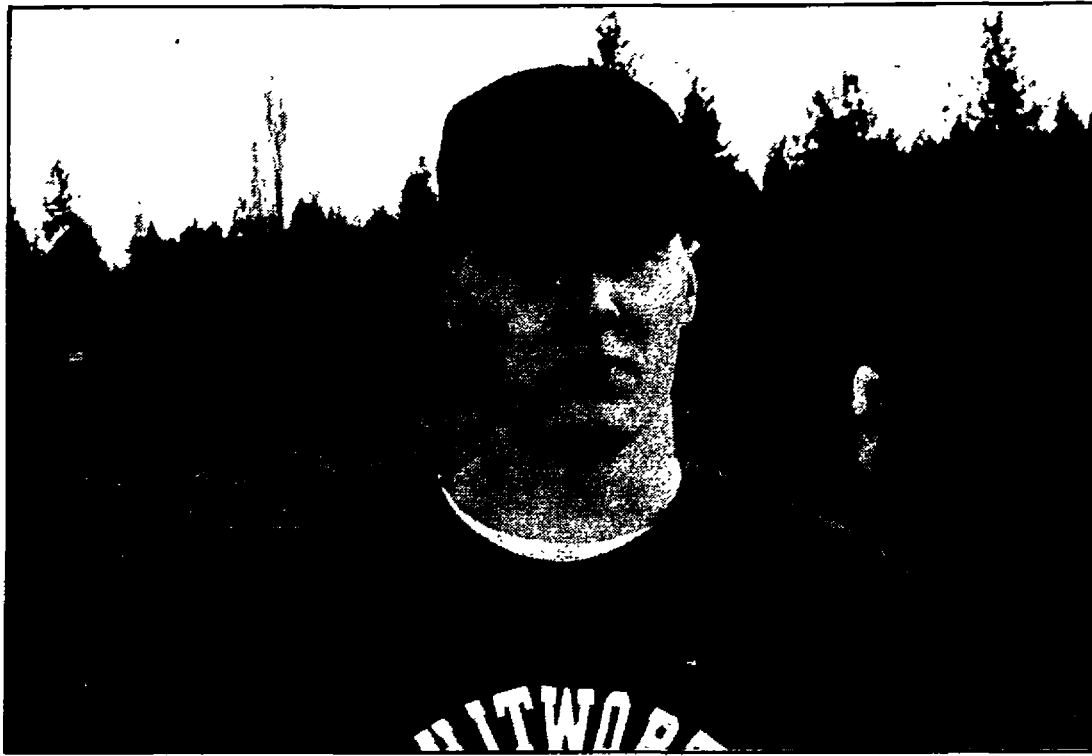
—Bob Downs,
assistant coach

"We know we're going to win when he's on the mound," said senior third baseman Larry Turner. "He's a great pitcher."

Fleming uses a repertoire that includes a fastball, a slider, a change, and is currently developing a split-finger fastball to baffle batters. But what may be his strongest attribute is

the consistent accuracy he has shown this season.

"Sam has great control when he pitches," said catcher Alex Schuerman. "I know I'm not going to have to block many balls



Junior Sam Fleming is 3-1 for the year and currently the best pitcher on the Pirate's staff.

when he pitches."

Fleming also displays a great amount of poise while on the mound and confidence in his ability.

"He's a great self-motivator. He doesn't get rattled too easily," added Schuerman.

One of Fleming's biggest tests came when he faced top ranked Lewis and Clark State College. Fleming dominated batter after batter, as the Bucs cruised to an 7-2 upset victory and another mark in the win column for Fleming.

The only tarnish in his record came last Friday against Linfield.

Fleming gave up three runs, but only one was earned due to errors. He also struck out four and scattered eight hits. The offense for Whitworth struggled all weekend against Linfield pitching, as they were held to only one run in 25 innings.

As for the game Fleming pitched, the Bucs' offense mustered eight hits, but left six men stranded in scoring position and were shutout 3-0.

"It was a pitching showcase all weekend," said Fleming. "Obviously they were the better pitchers." Linfield swept the weekend series against the Bucs, which

dropped their record to 2-4 in conference.

"It's too bad because he pitched well enough to win," said Coach Downs. "The offense couldn't give him any support."

Fleming looks at this temporary setback with the concept of a true competitor.

"There is always room for improvement. I know I could be better," said Fleming.

Fleming's next start will come either against Gonzaga University on Tuesday, or Willamette University this weekend.

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Men's Tennis with new coach

Solid start behind coaching of former player Pat Dreves

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

The 1996 Men's Tennis Team is a young team with a new coach. Pat Dreves, first-year head coach, brings experience, as well as enthusiasm, to the team. Last year, Dreves was the Pirates' number one singles player, as well as an All-American in soccer.

According to sophomore Kanani Wong, Dreves' recent experience as a player with the team has helped develop a young team into a contender in conference play.

"Dreves has brought up our level of play. He has played with some of us and knows where our strengths and weaknesses lie," said Wong.

Currently 5-4 overall and 3-1 in

conference, the Pirates have shown strong play in different areas of the court.

This year's team is lead by returners Yosef Duerr and Sean

"Dreves has brought up our level of play."

—Kanani Wong
sophomore

Weston, both sophomores.

"Duerr is a solid ground game player and Weston likes to serve and volley against his opponents," said Wong.

Wong and junior Brad White also bring experience as the other returners to the team.

The Pirates spent their Spring Break in Hawaii. According to Wong, they played against the number three team in the NAIA, BYU of Hawaii. Even though they lost both matches, the Pirates played well and even enjoyed some recreational time on the road trip.

The Pirates are currently preparing for a big weekend of conference matches: April 19-21 the Bucs will travel to the University of Puget Sound where they will take on UPS, Pacific Lutheran University and Willamette University.

"This will be some of our toughest competition of the year," said Wong.



Bret Stephenson/Whitworthian

Sophomore Sean Weston takes a forehand swing during practice.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. How many umpires are used in a World Series Game?
2. What iron-horse averaged 45.8 minutes a game in his 1,045-game NBA career?
3. What golfer, once hit by lightning, telling how not to get hit by lightning, said, "Hold up a one-iron and walk. Even God can't hit a one-iron?"
4. What former NBA arena was found at 150 Causeway Street?
5. Who said in response to the New York Yankees' 1960 World Series loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates, "We made too many wrong mistakes?"
6. What former Minnesota Viking quarterback once starred for Athens High School of Athens, GA?
7. Who has been on Topps Baseball Cards' No. 1 card most frequently?
8. What team lost three straight NBA Finals starting in 1951?
9. What ball club asked Fidel Castro to play in its exhibition game in Cuba in 1977?
10. What does the Greek word "gymnos" mean, as in "gymnasium?"

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

How much did it cost for a seat in the bleachers at Fenway Park in 1912?

Prize is a free Espresso or Italian Soda from Espresso Delights.

Call x3839 with your answers.

This week's answers will be posted in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Last Weeks Results

Winner:

Congratulations to Andy Mitchell for answering eight questions correctly to win the The Whitworthian Sports Quiz for the week of 4/2/96.

Answers:

- 1.) One
- 2.) Johnny Unitas
- 3.) Little House on the Prairie
- 4.) Yes
- 5.) Wayne Gretzky
- 6.) David Thompson
- 7.) Bob Pettit
- 8.) Wilt Chamberlain
- 9.) O.J. Simpson
- 10.) Minnesota Fats

TIE BREAKER: 26 years old

International Update

MONDAY - APRIL 8
 ...
TUESDAY - APRIL 9
 ...
WEDNESDAY - APRIL 10
 ...
THURSDAY - APRIL 11
 ...
FRIDAY - APRIL 12
 ...

Kick Ball and Ultimate Frisbee

For information, contact Danny Rock at x4554.

Fun Run

The Second Annual Whitworth Fun Run will be taking place on April 27, 1996 at 8 am. This will be a 5 kilometer race through the streets and neighborhoods of North Spokane. The cost of this pre-Bloomaday warm-up will be \$7, including registration and a T-shirt. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Spokane Center of Spokane. The last day to register for this event is April 20.

NOTE:
 Information for these events can be found posted in the WCC or at the Information Desk. If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact Danny Rock at x4554 or Sharon Olney at x4229.

ASWC election results

Continued from Page 1

of outreach leadership.

He describes outreach leadership as the conscious effort to reach out to the inter-workings of ASWC, such as the dorm presidents. In turn, they will reach out to the residents in their dorms, resulting in a higher quality of communication between ASWC and the students, he said.

The two main goals DiRocco has for next year are to implement outreach leadership and to link ASWC with Student Life. He said both are student servers working in the same direction, so there should be some lines of communication between them so they can better serve the students.

He is looking forward to working in ASWC next year, and said he wants students to see him as approachable.

Maak, a junior, said she ran for the office of financial vice president because she is interested in serving the students of Whitworth and becoming involved.



Junior Paul DiRocco, ASWC executive vice president - elect



Junior Shelly Maak, ASWC financial vice president - elect

She won the election with 70 percent of the vote, according to Story.

Maak has two main goals for next year. First, she would like to increase student involvement in clubs, and possibly start new clubs. Second, she wants to de-

velop a program of consistency when giving money to clubs and coordinators to ensure fairness.

She has positive feelings toward next year and, like Pulei, Maak hopes to see students become more involved with their government.

Smaller, stronger incoming freshman class

AIMEE MOISO
Staff Writer

As of April 1, Whitworth College has accepted and confirmed 172 new freshmen for the fall of 1996, about 40 fewer than the total for April 1995.

"We are accepting fewer students this year than last," said Ken Moyer, director of Admissions, adding, "Last year we ac-

cepted about 1300 students and this year it will be closer to 1250."

He said that Whitworth hopes

fall 1995.

The incoming class out-scored the current freshman class in SAT scores and grade-point average.

In the fall of 1995, the freshman class averaged a 3.58 grade-point average and 1145 on the SAT. For 1996, the incoming class, as of April 1, has a grade-point average of 3.61 and SAT scores of 1160.

"We expect that this class will be the most academically qualified in [Whitworth's] history," said Moyer.

"We expect that this class will be the most academically qualified in [Whitworth's] history,"

— Ken Moyer,
director of Admissions

to have a freshman class of about 350 for fall 1996, in comparison to the 400 new students enrolled in

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Karen DuBerke



Local News

State Supreme Court said Loomis violated 'basic public policy'

SPOKANE — The Washington state Supreme Court ruled Thursday that Loomis Armored, Inc. violated "basic public policy" when it fired a driver for leaving his truck to save a woman's life in 1994.

Kevin Gardner, the Loomis driver, left his truck to help a woman who was being held at knifepoint. He eventually subdued the assailant and held him for police.

Loomis fired Gardner because, under company policy, he should have stayed in his truck and sounded his siren to alert police that something was wrong.

In an 8-1 decision, the court ruled in favor of Gardner, saying that society places the highest priority on the protection of human life.

\$25,000 offered for arrest of Spokane Valley bank-robbing bombers

SPOKANE — A \$25,000 reward has been offered for the arrests of Spokane Valley bank-robbing bombers.

The FBI is investigating a robbery in which masked, armed men filled a large gym bag with at least \$50,000, then placed a bomb on the counter of the vault teller. No one was injured, but the bomb caused significant damage. The suspects left typed copies of a religious manifesto.

A copy of the note was also left at The Spokesman-Review's Valley office, where a pipe bomb damaged the rear of the building minutes before the bank robbery.



Student dead, result of research project

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A 19-year-old student died following an ordinary examination which was part of human trials in a re-

search project on effects of smoking and air pollution.

Officials said the student was given too much of a topical anesthetic during a bronchoscopy Friday at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Two hours after the procedure, the student, complaining of chest pains, suffered a heart attack at her apartment.

The research project, currently halted, has been a yearly study at the medical center on about 200 patients and 50 healthy volunteers.

Kaczynski arrested, accused of having bomb

HELENA, Mont. — Theodore Kaczynski was not charged with being the Unabomber on Thursday, but was accused in U.S. District Court of having a partially completed bomb wrapped and stored in the loft of his Lincoln, Mont. mountain cabin.

Inside the cabin, federal agents found chemicals that can be used in bombs, lengths of pipe, batteries, electrical wire and aluminum ingots. Notebooks containing sketches, diagrams and instructions explaining how to make a

bomb were also found in the cabin.

Federal officials suspect Kaczynski is the Unabomber, a terrorist who has sent bombs to universities, airlines, and business executives for the last 18 years, killing three people.

As of now, Kaczynski will be held in jail until a federal grand jury can hear the evidence. The grand jury is scheduled to convene April 17 in Great Falls, Mont., to decide whether to hand down an indictment.



Ronald Brown, 32 others killed in plane crash

DUBROVNIK, Croatia — Thirty-three people, including U.S. Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, were killed when their U.S. military plane crashed into a hillside Wednesday, April 3, while trying to land in bad weather near Dubrovnik, Croatia.

The aircraft contained Commerce Department officials and a

group of American business leaders looking into postwar reconstruction projects in the former Yugoslavia.

Russian forces bomb Chechen village

MOSCOW — Russian forces bombed a Chechen village Wednesday, April 3, just three days after President Boris Yeltsin announced his peace plan for the breakaway region of Chechnya.

According to the Interfax news agency, the four-hour airstrike on Shalazhi, 30 miles southwest of Grozny, the capital, killed two people and wounded 12. Fleeing residents said half the village was destroyed.

Chechen separatist leader Dzhokhor Dudayev said he would negotiate with Yeltsin when all Russian troops have pulled out of Chechnya.

Yeltsin ordered a cease fire to negotiate with Dudayev, but said he would not grant rebels' demands for Chechen independence and that Russian forces would fire back if attacked.

Tax season needs not be stressful

Some helpful hints offered to students needing to file 1995 tax returns

HAROLD ARMSTRONG
Guest Writer

Does filing your income tax return have you more stressed than your upcoming exams? For most college students, the filing process is not as much work as a math test and won't take nearly as long.

Here are some basic guidelines and some clues to help avoid those commonly made mistakes.

If you still have questions, there are places to go for your answers.

According to Assistant Professor of Accounting Margie LaShaw, "Everyone should file their taxes if they earned money in 1995."

The Internal Revenue Service says you must file according to your filing status, age, and gross income.

The law says your tax return must be postmarked by April 15, 1996. If you file late, you may have to pay penalties and interest.

The time needed to complete and file your tax return will vary depending on individual circumstances.

The 1995 IRS 1040 instruction booklet says the estimated time to prepare the 1040 form is four hours 43 minutes.

This form, LaShaw said, is always acceptable, but the

hardest. Most college students are able to file the 1040EZ, provided they meet the following criteria:

- taxable interest income of \$400 or less,
- filing status of single or married filing jointly, and
- claiming no dependents.

Errors may delay your refund or result in notices being sent to you. Check your math especially when figuring your taxable income, federal income tax withheld and your refund or amount owed.

LaShaw said, "Addition is the biggest error made on income tax returns."

If you get a peel-off label, be sure it correctly shows your name, address, and Social Security number.

Attach your W-2 form(s) to the left margin of your return, and don't forget to sign and date the form.

LaShaw said to contact your parents if you have questions, or call the IRS or a professional tax consultant.

Most of your tax questions can be answered by reading the tax form instructions. The IRS Tele-Tax can be contacted at 1-800-829-4477 and has recorded tax information covering many topics.

IRS representatives are available to help you with tax questions at 1-800-829-1040.



NEWS

The 1994-95 Natsihi wins an Award of Excellence.

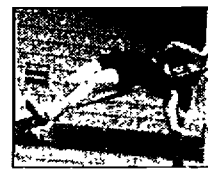
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Editorial

How accepting should Whitworth be of other religions?

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SPORTS



Weekend's track results.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

Sophomore Lori Ifuku performs at Saturday night's luau sponsored by the Hawaiian Club.

See story, Page 8

Demand for diverse faculty uphill battle

KELLY RODIMEL

Staff Writer

With a demand for diversity at Whitworth, the Employment Diversity Committee has implemented diversity training, a program to facilitate communication and understanding between ethnic, age and gender groups.

The demand is coming from students, staff, faculty and administration, said Ken Shipps, provost and dean of faculty.

According to Doug Sugano, chair of the English department and associate professor of English, the program will help develop a diverse population at Whitworth, and in particular within the Whitworth faculty.

Gordon Watanabe, assistant professor of education and special assistant to the president and trainer of the diversity trainers, said Whitworth needs a more diverse population to better educate students by providing many perspectives.

Sugano agreed with Watanabe and said a diverse faculty is important to ensure that multiculturalism can be taught by people with first hand experience.

Several reasons exist as to why Whitworth is lacking in minority representation within the faculty, said Sugano.

First, Whitworth's location plays a role in its ability to attract and retain a diverse group of professors. Sugano said the small minority population of Spokane could be frightening and daunting to a new professor. He added, it is hard to find cultural support, such as churches, ethnic foods, clubs and so on, in Spokane.

Second, according to Sugano, "In academia right now, professors of color are in demand and will get multiple job offers." Quite often, he said, a minority professor will take a job at a big univer-

sity near an urban center with more diversity, allowing an easy transition for an ethnic minority.

Third, the lack of people who represent ethnic diversity can inhibit Whitworth's appeal to minorities, said John Yoder, professor of history and political studies and president of the faculty.

Generally, Whitworth is moving toward diversity, said Watanabe. "Personally, I'd like it to move faster, but professionally I understand that it needs to work slowly, methodically and with great care," he said.

Shipps said hiring minority professors is a focused priority.

The Employment Diversity Committee has a representative on search committees for faculty, staff and administration positions. The representative helps identify candidates from under-represented groups at Whitworth and makes sure fair hiring practices are followed, said Diana Trotter, assistant professor of theatre and member of the Employment Diversity Committee.

The Communication Studies department is currently addressing the issue of gender diversity in its search for a new journalism professor.

According to Admissions and Human Resources, 60 percent of the student population is female with only 33 percent female representation in faculty. Due to this, and the fact that the Communication Studies department currently consists of three male faculty members, the department is committed to looking for a qualified female, said Trotter.

"We live in a culturally diverse world and it isn't fair to educate students in a community that doesn't reflect that,"

- Diana Trotter, member of Employment Diversity Committee

"Whitworth is a Christian college and as followers of Christ, we need to represent the whole kingdom of God, particularly for our students. We live in a culturally diverse world and it isn't fair to educate students in a community that doesn't reflect that," said Trotter.

Longer library hours attempt to accommodate student concerns

ANNEMARIE EKLUND

Staff Writer

The Harriet Cheney Cowles Library has extended its hours until midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights until the end of spring semester.

The extended hours are a result of a proposal made by the ASWC Issues Committee, requesting the library be open longer at night to give students more access to its services.

Phil Shahbaz, ASWC executive vice president, said the change in hours came about because of a student-based concern requesting that Computing Services stay open later in the evening. The

committee met with Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources, who said he was open to extending the hours, but was bound by the hours of the library as a whole.

The Issues Committee then met with Director of the Library Hans Bynagle, who responded with support.

"It wasn't a total surprise to us that our hours might be a concern," remarked Bynagle.

In response to the Issues Committee, Bynagle has agreed to lengthen the library hours until the end of the semester on an experimental basis.

Budgeting issues play a role in the decision as well as finding

students willing to work the later hours. But according to Bynagle, finding student workers was not a problem. The outcome of the experiment will determine whether the hours remain changed for the 1996-97 school year.

Bynagle believes that the changes in hours are "well justified" and said that if the demand is there, they will work out the budget to meet the needs of students.

Extended library hours

Sun.	1:30 p.m.-12 a.m.
Mon. - Thurs.	7:45 a.m.-12 a.m.
Fri.	7:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Natsihi receives an Award of Excellence

KELLY RODIMEL
Staff Writer



Winning this award has "been very helpful in boosting staff morale."

— Amanda Smith, junior and Natsihi editor

The 1994-95 Natsihi received an Award of Excellence for Outstanding Achievement in College Design and was selected for inclusion in The 1996 Yearbook Yearbook.

The award, given by Taylor Publishing Company was based on the overall quality of the yearbook, including design, photography, coverage and copy writing, said Tad Wisenor, director of alumni relations and yearbook adviser.

Only 11 college and university yearbooks were chosen for The Yearbook Yearbook out of all the yearbooks Taylor Publishing Company publishes nationally, said Wisenor.

The yearbooks were judged without regard to the size of the book or the school, putting Whit-

worth up against some big schools with bigger budgets and bigger books, said Amanda Smith, junior and Natsihi editor.

In addition to the honors, 50 extra copies of the Natsihi were printed and sent to high schools and colleges as an example of a quality yearbook, said Smith.

Winning this award has "been very helpful in boosting staff

morale," said Smith. She also hopes that it will encourage further recognition of the Natsihi both on and off campus.

Wisenor sees the award, and the 1994-95 Natsihi as stepping stones toward improving the quality of the yearbook every year. He also said the award is a testament to Smith's commitment and dedication to last year's book.

University Iowa Cigar Society puffs along

College Press Service

They might not be too choosy about the swill they drink on weekends, but there's one thing some University of Iowa students know how to enjoy: a good cigar.

About 40 members of the Iowa Cigar Society have been puffing away at monthly meetings since January, when the group qualified for student-club status with the university's stu-

dent government association. According to its membership materials, the club's founders

knowledge on the essence of cigars."

Despite cancer warnings and the sometimes unpopular stench emitted by the cigars, the group — one of Iowa's more unusual student clubs — has attracted local residents and at least one woman to its ranks.

But there is a catch: the group must hold its Sunday meetings

at a local restaurant. Unfortunately, smoking is not allowed in campus meeting rooms.

Founders were inspired to cultivate "an enjoyable and relaxing atmosphere in which connoisseurs may gather, share and further their knowledge on the essence of cigars."

were inspired to cultivate "an enjoyable and relaxing atmosphere in which connoisseurs may gather, share and further their

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

April 6 6:40 p.m.
Two lamp posts outside of the Village were knocked down by people playing soccer.

April 7 8:30 a.m.
A Stewart Hall restroom was reported to have been vandalized with kitchen condiments including yogurt and spaghetti sauce.

April 7 12 p.m.
A car parked in the Village parking lot was reported to have been vandalized with kitchen condiments including yogurt and spaghetti sauce.

April 8 9:45 p.m.
A custodian reported a white male peering through a window on the north side of Beyond. The male ran off before Security could apprehend him.

April 9 4:40 p.m.
The library received a prank phone call.

April 10 12:55 a.m.
Three students were caught climbing the Field House.

April 11 11:30 a.m.
Bike reported stolen from Arend Hall.

April 12 2:50 a.m.
Security chased off three people trying to steal bikes from Arend Hall. The suspect's car license plate number was given to the county sheriff.

ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, April 10, 1996

• Spring Formal is Saturday, April 20.

• The movie "Jaws" will be shown in the Aquatics Center Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. No cost.

• The last coffee house of the year will be Friday, May 3.

• Fun Run, sponsored by Intramurals and KWRS, will be Saturday, April 27 at 8 a.m. Proceeds will go to Caritas Center. Registration is \$7 and includes a t-shirt. Registration deadline is Tuesday, April 23. For more information call x4229.

• Marriott is forming several focus groups to discuss possible changes in food service and meal plans.

• Calendar changes for Fall 1996 include:

Field House Registration	Sept. 10
Day classes begin	Sept. 11
Evening classes begin	Sept. 11
Faculty Development Day	Oct. 25
Fall Break	Oct. 28
Thanksgiving Break	Nov. 25-29
Final Exams	Dec. 17-20

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Eunjo Song, Christopher Woods

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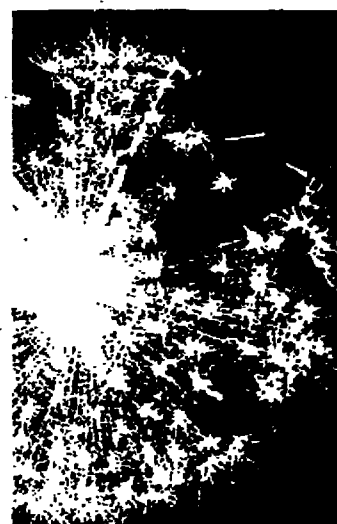
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A Different Perspective

Mom, find me a spouse,
I am ready to get married!

—Shailesh Ghimire
junior

Arranged marriages. A lot of people around the world have arranged marriages. There are different styles and formats of arranged marriages in different parts of the world depending on cultural and religious history. This article will deal with the formats and styles in the Hindu system.

Hindus usually marry within their caste. Inter-caste as well as love marriage are hot issues for young people in college and their parents. When a person is the right age, usually 20 for a female and 25 for a male, the parents will start spreading the word around about their child. This information usually consists of issues such as education, income, character and so on. The extensive network of relatives is employed for this great communication. Somewhere along the line a good relative will come up with a good match. This relative is usually one who has a good relationship with the other party. The possible match up is then evaluated within a rigorous criteria by elders.

Because all of this may sound like a business merger, you may wonder when the people who are actually getting married come into the picture. This differs from family to family and depends on the gender of the person getting married. Some parents do not consider asking their child for his or her opinion, while others do. Some girls are forced into marriages, while some boys are denied the girl of their dreams.

Some children play an active role in finding a suitable partner for themselves and ask their par-

ents for approval so that they may "date" with an aim of getting married. The attitudes and styles have changed considerably with time and Western influence. However, in the majority of Hindu homes, parents propose and children choose, even though what they say may not mean much in the final decision. There are countless scenarios and Hindu movies have worked hard in bringing it onto the big screen.

There are at least three implications of this system of marriage. First, young people do not have to worry about finding a partner

Hindus love the person they marry, while Westerners marry the person they love.

for themselves. Instead of worrying about their looks, their inter-gender relationships and their desires, they can concentrate on building character, studying and going to Hindu movies. Second, arranged marriages mean children need to be in good communication with their parents so that parents are aware of their child's personality. Finally, one has to learn to cope with different people with different attitudes because one doesn't know what kind of spouse one is going to end up with. Usually this means becoming more humble, loving others,

and abiding by Hindu principles.

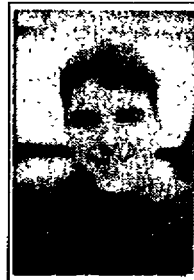
Some Westerners are curious about arranged marriages while others cannot even fathom it. What if you don't like the person? Why would you want to let others decide what is good for you? Hindus are not too concerned about their personal rights as much as they are about their community. They are also not too concerned about their personal happiness as much as they are about the happiness of their parents and relatives. Hindus love the person they marry, while Westerners marry the person they love. Hindus also hold marriage as a union of two souls, something which young and single people cannot decide for themselves because they lack the maturity and experience.

Hinduism also makes the marriage of one's children a major responsibility for parents. Parents see the marriage of their children as the last of their obligations in raising them. This is why a lot of parents are relieved when all of their children are married. This is not to say that all Hindus have arranged marriages—some have marriages based on love, and having a marriage based on love does not disqualify one from Hinduism.

In the individualistic and rights-concerned West these values do not hold, thus arranged marriages do not seem practical. But the next time you worry about not finding a date or what is up a flirt's sleeves, or even, why you have not met a person who shares your values and concerns, think about how easy it would be if you had the option of having an arranged marriage.

EDITORIAL

Whitworth should not accept diversity, but tolerate it



Ed Kross

As an institution of higher education, Whitworth College has committed itself to the Christian faith. As the mission statement says, "Whitworth's mission is to provide its diverse student body an education of the mind and heart, equipping its graduates to honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity."

Because of its Christian mission, Whitworth attracts many students who come to Whitworth to learn more about their faith and what it means to follow Christ. But more and more, the "diverse student body" at Whitworth is incorporating students who do not participate in the Christian faith.

Some of these students say Whitworth should be more tolerant and accepting of these diverse beliefs. By being more accepting of differing religious beliefs, Whitworth can begin to be a truly diverse school. Not so.

There is a difference between tolerance and acceptance. If people are to tolerate different beliefs, it means they realize others have the right to believe what they will and that these different beliefs are not grounds for discrimination or prejudice. Students who are not Christians should in no way be looked down upon and should be shown the respect all people deserve. Any lack of tolerance of a person because of his or her religious belief is not acceptable.

Acceptance of different religious beliefs is another matter. While one should be tolerant towards another's beliefs, one does not have to accept them as true. To accept another's beliefs is to give them the same status as one's own belief. To accept religious beliefs other than those within the Christian tradition would erode the Christian character of Whitworth. To ask Whitworth to accept beliefs opposed to the Christian faith would be to ask Whitworth to step outside of the Christian tradition it has vowed to uphold.

Because Whitworth has chosen to call itself a Christian college it has set parameters on what it is and what it is not. Claiming allegiance to Christ and the Christian faith means there are ideas Whitworth cannot accept because they fall outside of the Christian tradition. In the area of religious diversity, Whitworth cannot be all things to all people.

Dear editor...

Student addresses letter to editor about religious diversity

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to David Pommer's letter printed in the April 2 issue of The Whitworthian. His attacks on religious diversity, non-Christian students, and the "religions of man" are unfounded and ignorant.

In Ian Wood's "A Different Perspective" in the March 14 issue, no claim was made that Christianity should be subdued. His criticism was not of Christianity in general, but of the kind practiced at Whitworth. I think he is referring to some of the frustrations encountered when discussing religion with Whitworth students. If there are seniors who still claim that Catholics worship statues, Muslims follow Buddha, and the East has nothing of value to tell us, Whitworth has certainly gone wrong somewhere.

While I sympathize with Mr. Pommer's experience at his high school, it must be said that what

he experienced could not have been "in the name of religious diversity" or "tolerance." If that was the claim, it was hypocritical. One certainly does not have to agree with Mr. Wood's proposal that Whitworth should actively promote itself as a multi-faith school. But I also think that the proper response should not be one of fear. Mr. Pommer paints a picture of religious diversity as oppressive and relativistic. True religious diversity could not be farther from that. I attended a Christian high school that encouraged religious diversity and it worked because my high school valued something Mr. Pommer's did not: spirituality. Whitworth too has that wonderful bias that I think some would like to see extended to other faiths. One need not apply Mr. Pommer's specific, incorrect case to the notions of tolerance and religious diversity. Calling religious diversity mere

relativism, even "feel good" philosophy, is an insult to the genuine struggles, spirituality, and fellowship shared by all faiths. Mr. Wood brought up a good point when he said that Whitworth should not be a place where students build an immunity to other faiths. The notion among many Christians at Whitworth is that only Christians have a spirituality, only Christians are genuine, and only Christians are Christ-like. Religious diversity is more than having students of other faiths on campus, it is about being educated. Other faiths do have unique strengths as Mr. Wood mentioned and Christians would do well to learn from the insights offered by other faiths. Do they not ask the same questions? What if it all comes down to is whether or not one is willing to learn.

—Brian Lynch
senior



JABBERWOCKY

HEATHER PARISH
Columnist

Heather goes gung ho for 'political correctness'

"I think the advantages by the proposal which I have made are obvious and many, as well as of the highest importance."

— Jonathan Swift

Is the United States' commitment to diversity complete at Whitworth? Have we fully acknowledged other religions, cultures and perspectives? Have we defined them so that we can understand them better? Have we organized them so that we can differentiate them from our own views? Have we truly made our point clear regarding acceptance and understanding? I don't think so.

There are still a lot of negative messages and fractionalized groups on campus — groups that haven't even been labeled, defined and organized yet. These groups need to be acknowledged and brought into our "system of acceptance and understanding." Here are just a few things that I think Whitworth College should implement to make its commitment to acceptance and understanding even stronger.

First, regarding gender issues — gender inclusive language is a dismal failure. As it is used now, the confusion regarding when to use "his," "her," "his/her," "their," and so on, reigns supreme. I propose that a complete reconstruction of the language occur at Whitworth, dropping all gender exclusive pronouns in favor of "it," and "its." Also, the use of "man" or "men" should be completely dropped from any word and replaced with "myn." This would help ensure that those with internal sexual organs no longer feel excluded from such concepts. Therefore, "human" would become "humyn."

I also propose the abolition of the obviously phallic practice of hand raising to answer questions in the classroom. Instead, Whitworth should encourage the formation of a giant "O" with the arms, hands joined above the head. This would suggest the feminine receptivity that has been so slighted in the American educational system.

Now, as far as religious and cultural diversity goes, Whitworth puts a lot of emphasis on these topics. But have we gone far enough? There are many religions in the world and the minor ones are particularly ignored on campus. Everyone must be acknowledged in some form, so I propose that in honor of those minor groups, students should be daily required to prostrate themselves before a tree in the Loop in acknowledgment of the Dryads and by extension the many other religious views which are ignored on campus. The trees are a significant part of this campus and should be recognized as such!

But in order to acknowledge oppressed groups on campus we must have labels and definitions for them. We already have established labels, universally known, such as "vertically challenged." Well, everyone is challenged in some way or other. I propose more labels for groups and types of people. For instance: "athletically challenged" for those with no coordination, "aesthetically challenged" for those who don't fit in with the Whitworth ideal of cuteness, and "identity challenged" for those who find it difficult to string together an individual thought without added assistance from friends who are also identity challenged. These terms should immediately become inseparable from the person/group they are associated with, so that people always have a label to live by and hide behind.

Of course any society attempting to openly accept and acknowledge different perspectives must organize support groups. Humyns must have a place where they can whine about the injustices they're served and assert their own label without having it questioned or contradicted by another label. Support groups should be widely encouraged to form, regardless of the nature of the group. People need to be with their own kind. All fractionalized and stereotyped people need acceptance and acknowledgment through support groups. I propose separating people into mandatory support groups and keeping them so busy that they don't have time to do anything but think about themselves: support group for skateboarders in front of Warren; support group for athletes who read books; support group for California drivers; support group for California drivers who have gotten lost in Portland, Ore.; support group for passengers in cars with California drivers; support group for isolated Englishmyn filled with angst about their writing; support group for people living with Neo-Nazis. If we truly want to exhibit our commitment to the acceptance of all people, we must break down the system into divisive little chunks, define labels and keep people within the bounds of those labels. The more we divide amongst ourselves, the better off we'll be!

If such proposals as these are implemented and abided by, there will never be any reason for common sense to prevail or for any emotionally or intellectually genuine response to be inflicted upon humyns ever again.

Whitworth's 'white house'

EUNJOO SONG

Staff Writer

What kind of a house is fit for a president? Well, the white one on the corner of Hawthorne Road and Whitworth Drive is quite suitable for Whitworth College President Dr. Bill Robinson and his family.

President Robinson and family have been living in the Hawthorne House for three years. "I plan on living in it until I leave Whitworth, which I hope won't be for awhile," said Robinson.

The Hawthorne House was built in 1923, and in 1942 its owner, George Pesh, sold it to Whitworth College through President Frank Warren's negotiation. The purchase price was \$11,500.

Until buying the Hawthorne House, Warren and his family lived in MacKay Hall, which is across the street from McEachran Hall and Cowles Memorial Auditorium. One night Warren went out for a walk with his daughter Joyce and they happened to walk passed the house. He asked his daughter, "how would you like to live in that house?" Joyce said it would be wonderful, and he purchased it the next day.

Only one significant change was made to the house; the stairs



Carmie Wassor/Whitworthian

The Hawthorne House has been home to Whitworth College's presidents since 1942.

in the house were reversed. They had been facing the front door and were changed around to face the back of the house.

"I really enjoy the location of the house. It's nice because it's so accessible to the campus and we can have students and faculty over," said Robinson. "However, I do wish it was bigger for entertainment purposes so that we could get more people in there at times."

Although the house is conventional, Robinson said an odd thing about the house is that every time 5 to 10 gallons of water passes

through the pipes, they makes a noise sounding like a "sonic boom."

No significant changes had to be made to the house when Robinson moved in. "It was very nice and we didn't have to do much to it. It's been maintained well by the college and by the people who lived in it. What was nice though, was that the college did a number of improvements on the grounds and paved the driveway," Robinson said. "It's really a very nice house and we're quite happy with it."

Love lasts despite distance, time separation

CARYN SOBRAL

Staff Writer

How does love last? Communication is the answer. Whether through phone lines, e-mail, or letters, Whitworth couples keep long distance relationships alive through communicating in several forms.

Some of these star-crossed, state-crossed, or even continent-crossed couples have seen each other for only a week out of six months. Or they might have only 20 minutes on the phone to catch up on the past three months they were without each other.

How do these "hi, bye" relationships last? Senior Jennifer Earin said people can't let distance come between them. Her boyfriend lives in Florida, yet she said their relationship survives because it's based on honesty and trust.

Freshman Tami Buxton and her boyfriend have been dating for 11 months, but the longest they have been together was three weeks. Her boyfriend doesn't like to write, so they have to catch up with each other over the phone. They also have access to e-mail, but they have to send it through another person, so privacy can be difficult.

Buxton actually likes the distance at times because she said it gives her and her boyfriend "room to grow and change without pressure, so there's a certain freedom to it." She does get a chance to see her boyfriend about once a month and on major holidays. Buxton said her relationship survives due to prayer. "As Christians we both have established a relationship with God and that strengthens the basis of our relationship."

Buxton added that the key to a long distance relationship is to make an effort to talk no matter what it takes, because if a relationship is meant to be, it will last despite the distance.

Freshman Heather Porter knows something about distance as well. Her boyfriend, junior Ryan Hawk, is in Central America on a study tour. They have been dating for the past six months and he has been gone since January. How do they make it last? Porter said it's due to some brief, yet romantic encounters they've had.

Porter was in Costa Rica on a

"We're going to spend more time together because we now realize how precious [it] is."

—Heather Porter
Freshman

mission trip when Hawk surprised her by showing up where she was. For just 45 minutes together, Hawk rode a bus and hitched rides across the country to see her. "He didn't even know exactly where I was, so God definitely led him to me," Porter said. They were able to take a walk together and catch up on the months they spent apart.

Their key to communication has been through writing letters. "Every letter Ryan sends me includes entries from his personal journal and a single tiny flower." Porter loves the letters but said the hard-

est thing for her is not knowing exactly what he's feeling and not being able to be there for him. Hawk managed to find a man with a computer in Honduras who generously let Hawk use his e-mail, so he's able to stay in touch through modern technology.

Porter is amazed by how successful their relationship is. "The good thing about the time apart is we know how we want to change things when he comes home. We're going to change our priorities and spend more time together because we now realize how precious time is," she said.

Senior Christian Johnson knows how time constraints can be a challenge to a relationship. He has been dating his girlfriend for about three years, yet for two of those years he has been at Whitworth, while she is in California. Their relationship has taken hard work to develop but has survived and they will marry this summer. They get to see each other every four to five weeks and spend as much time as possible together. He and his fiancée are reading a book on pre-marital relationships and each week they read a chapter. Every Sunday night they discuss the chapter and ask each other questions about it. "It helps to show how we feel and this is a tangible way to (hold each other accountable) that's extremely beneficial to our relationship."

Johnson advised other long distance couples to find a strong way to invest in their relationships, such as reading a book together. Like Porter, Johnson said the distance makes his relationship stronger. "It develops, strengthens, and builds confidence in the love you share."

Movie Review

SHANNON MOORE
Features Editor

Faithful

It's their 20th wedding anniversary, but Jack and Maggie are far from celebrating. Their marriage is a wreck because Jack, played by Ryan O'Neal, is a neglectful husband who has never been faithful to his wife. In fact, he is so busy chasing his blonde girlfriend around that he can't even make it home for their special occasion.

Cher plays Maggie, a rich housewife, who after years of putting up with an unfaithful husband decides to try to take her own life by overdosing on pills. But before she gets the chance, a hit man ties her up in a chair to do the deed himself. Before he can bump off Maggie, he has to wait for the phone to ring twice as part of the deal. Chazz Palminteri plays Tony, the hired killer. Palminteri also wrote the screenplay and Robert DeNiro directed. After seeing this movie, however, it is clear that these two Mafia-style actors should stick to performing.

While they wait for the dreaded call, Maggie and Tony pass time by discussing adultery, Tony's childhood, and what it feels like to take someone's life (this part of the movie seems to drag on forever). The fact that Maggie's not deserving of death and that Tony has never killed a woman makes him so tense he calls his therapist for help. Who knew a hitman could have a conscience?

Soon, Tony realizes that Maggie is too

good to kill and turns on his employer by helping Maggie kill Jack. Jack returns home later that night expecting to find Maggie dead. But to his surprise, she is alive and beautifully dressed when she greets him at the door.

From here, a juicy dialogue follows as the two discuss their horrible marriage. Maggie tells Jack that it's over and the audience discovers Maggie is responsible for the couples' wealth. Maggie threatens to leave Jack poor and his personality changes drastically. He goes from being a sheepish adulterer to someone easily capable of hiring a hitman. Tony appears and tells off Jack, takes the money he didn't "earn," and leaves Maggie holding a gun on Jack.

Everyone gets what they deserve in the end in this story of greed and unfaithfulness. Similar to "The War of the Roses," "Faithful" views love as a cruel hoax never to be attained.

While this movie was creative with its comedic insight into the life of a trained killer, it is weak in character development and lacks consistency. Throughout the movie there are sudden changes in the characters' personalities which aren't explained. It must also be said that O'Neal and Cher have no chemistry together and whoever did the casting must have taken too many of Maggie's pills themselves.

Grade: C+

Attractions & Distractions

Off Campus

- April 5- The Spokane Civic Theatre presents "Tons of Money," an English comedy •
- April 27: All shows 8 p.m. (except Sunday matinees 2 p.m.) • Tickets are \$12 Fridays and Saturdays, \$10 Thursdays and Sundays, \$9 seniors, and \$7 students • Call 325-2507.
- April 19: The Spokane Symphony will perform classics concert featuring clarinetist Sharon Kam • 8 p.m. • Spokane Opera House • Tickets are \$12, \$17, \$22, and \$27, and are available through calling 325-SEAT.
- May 1: REI and Mad River Canoe present the national YOU CAN CANOE! DAY • Liberty Lake Public Beach • 3-7 p.m. • For more information call REI 328-9900.

On Campus

- April 9- The Art department presents the Junior Art Exhibit • Koehler Gallery •
- April 25: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m.
- April 19: Mac Hall in Concert featuring "Mr. Jones & The Previous" • Auditorium • 7:30 p.m. • \$1.
- April 20: "A Three Hour Tour" Spring Formal on Lake Coeur d'Alene • 7-10 p.m. • Photos 5:30-7 p.m. • Boarding at 6:30 p.m. • Single tickets \$8, group tickets (7 or more) \$7 • Tickets available at the Information Desk, WCC.

Whitworth Speaks Out

What do you think about body piercing?



"Body piercing is a good thing, especially women with pierced navels."

—Dave Pluister
sophomore

"I wouldn't do it, but if somebody else wants to it's not my problem."

—Gregg Amend
junior



"I want to get a belly button ring because it looks cool, but my grandparents would kill me, so I guess I'm not."

—Kathi Wedemeyer
freshman

"I think it's cool and unique, and people are free to do whatever they want."

—Char Kaaihili
freshman

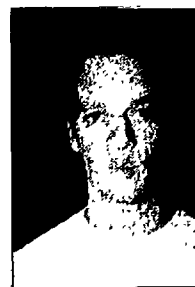


"I think pierced ears look feminine, and I don't agree with stomach and nose piercing because I think it looks awkward."

—Heidi Whiteman
freshman

"Keep it hidden!"

—Heather Porter
freshman



"Body piercing is evil because it hurts!"

—Danny Rock
sophomore

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Children outside of Idaho only

Men's and Women's Track teams both take second



ABOVE: Lance Sinnema and Ben Vaday run the relay as the Men's Track team placed second.



ABOVE RIGHT: Christina Gutierrez and Heather McDonald pass the baton in the Women's relay. The Women also finished second.

MEN

2nd Place	
Hammer	
Nathanael Myers	3rd 130-4
Robert Gumm	4th 127-11
Long Jump	
Chet Doughty	1st 6.83
David Glenn	4th 6.12
Javelin	
Robert Gumm	3rd 175-4 1/2
Gary Horlacher	4th 159-9
Shot Put	
Eric Bigham	6th 41-11
400 Relay	
Whitworth	1st 44.02
110 Hurdles	
Nate Carson	2nd 15.86
Lance Sinnema	3rd 16.26
5,000	
Brian Lynch	2nd 15:32
Discus	
Dale Macomber	4th 15:55
Moore	
3rd	
1,600 Relay	
Whitworth	3rd 3:31.75
Triple Jump	
Chet Doughty	1st 13.73
David Glenn	4th 12.74

100

Ben Vaday	2nd 11.49
Chet Doughty	3rd 11.56
800	
Jason Morgan	5th 2:04.41
200	
Ben Vaday	2nd 22.82
Chet Doughty	4th 22.45
400 Hurdles	
Lance Sinnema	1st 56.93
High Jump	
Scott Hogan	2nd 6-0
WOMEN	
2nd Place	
Javelin	
Trina Gumm	1st 150-8
Elizabeth Slemph	5th 113-1
Sharon Olney	6th 97-8
High Jump	
Beck	1st (tie) 4-8
Amy Schenkenberger	1st (tie) 4-8
3,000	
Kathryn Lowe	1st 10:58
Cary Van Schepen	4th 12:22
400 Relay	
Whitworth	3rd 52:33
Shot Put	
Trina Gumm	1st 39-6

100 Hurdles

Kara Jones-Kirkland	1st 15.71
Kathryn Schreyer	4th 17.01
Autumn Stevick	6th 17.28
400	
Christina Gutierrez	4th 1:05.58
100	
McDonald	3rd 13.58
Heidi Whiteman	5th 14.42
800	
Miranda Burrell	1st 2:22.98
400 Hurdles	
McDonald	2nd 1:09.49
Discus	
Smith	3rd 135-1
Trina Gumm	4th 130-8 1/2
1,500	
Meagan Widhalm	1st 4:58
1,600 Relay	
Whitworth	3rd 3:31.75
5,000	
Ryan	1st 19:53
Hammer Throw	
Elizabeth Slemph	3rd 119-2 1/2
Smith	4th 92-5 1/2
Sharon Olney	5th 48-1 1/2
Pole Vault	
Amy Schenkenberger	1st 9-0

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Exp. April 30th, 1996

**Men's Basketball
Team Awards
April 14, 1996**

**MOST VALUABLE
PLAYER**

Nathan Dunham
and
Roman Wickers

**MOST IMPROVED
PLAYER**

Jeff Mix

**MOST INSPIRATIONAL
PLAYER**

John Beckman

BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER

Jeff Arkills

Congratulations to
the entire Men's
Basketball program
for a great season.

Home Sweet Home is bitter sweet for Bucs

ROB LESLIE
Staff Writer

Home (n.): An environment or haven of shelter, of happiness and love. That definition is not applicable if you belong to the Whitworth baseball team.

This past weekend the "Arm and Hammer" boys were swept off their own yard by Willamette University, 4-0, 7-4, and 6-4. These losses dropped the Bucs to 2-7 in league play, and 12-12 overall.

"We didn't play very good," said Head Coach Rod Taylor. "We didn't field the ball and we didn't hit with runners in scoring position."

"It's hard on everybody," said senior Larry Turner. "We can't seem to do anything right and everyone is kind-of down." The Bucs were out-hit in the series 36-28, but the statistic that sticks out is the number of errors committed by the Pirates. Eight defensive miscues over the weekend gave Willamette many opportunities. Five of those errors came on Sunday's game.

"It has killed us without a doubt," said Taylor. "We need to make some changes in our infield."

"It seems that we're not ready

for the ball to come at us," said Turner. "We need to make the routine plays."

The loss of Turner defensively has not helped the Bucs' woes in the field. Turner has been unable to play third base because of an injury to his foot, but expects to be back for this weekend.

Errors were not the only factor that caused trouble for the Bucs, but the missed opportunities offensively came back to haunt them.

"We had chances to win, but we are not playing well under pressure," said Taylor.

During Sunday's game, the Bucs had the bases loaded, with the score tied in the bottom half of the ninth inning, and proceeded to ground into a double play which sent the game into extra innings.

After giving up two runs in the top half of the 10th, the Bucs had another opportunity with the bases juiced, but a strike out ended the threat and the series for Whitworth.

Things don't get any easier, as the Pirates host Lewis and Clark State, the number one team in the country Tuesday, April 16.

"It's a good challenge for our team" said Taylor. "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."



Chris Woods/Whitworthian

Master Robert Fusaro, the United States' highest ranking traditional Japanese karate instructor, was the guest instructor for the Whitworth Traditional Karate-do Club during a Karate Seminar, April 13 and 14 in Graves Gym. For more info about the Karate Club call Ron Porzlo at 468-6988.

Intramural Update

5-on-5 Basketball

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Results:

Morning Woodens (1-0) d. Ger Some (0-2) 93-30

High Scorers: Vicma Garcia (18W) 36 pts.

Straight Killin' (2-0) d. Second W. Stallions (0-2) 104-53

High Scorers: Willie Williams (3M) 28 pts.

Clayton (1-1) d. ... (1-1) 73-30

High Scorers: ... 30 pts.

Clayton	7 p.m.
Ger Some	8 p.m.
Morning Woodens	9 p.m.
Second W. Stallions	

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What Bonanza star once threw the javelin 193 feet, 4 inches in 1954 attending Collingswood High School?
2. What NBA team's home is McNichols Sports Arena?
3. What slugger hit his 500th career home run on May 14, 1967?
4. What superstar was voted the NHL's top defenceman eight straight seasons?
5. Who holds the NBA record for most consecutive seasons coaching the same team?
6. What quarterback threw 22 interceptions for the Houston Oilers in 1962?
7. Who appeared in the first straight NFL game beginning in 1967?
8. What running back set an NFL record for most touchdowns in 1963?
9. How many championships have the Boston Celtics won?
10. What pitcher was the only pitcher to appear in the league all-star game in 1967?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)
How many hits did the Texas Rangers get in their one inning pinch-hit game in 1967?

Prize is a free Espresso or Italian Coffee from Espresso Delights.

Call x3839 with your answer.

This week's answers will be posted in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Last Weeks Results

Winner:

Congratulations to Alex Schuerman for answering six questions correctly to win the The Whitworthian Sports Quiz for the week of 4/9/96.

Answers:

- 1) Six 2) Wilt Chamberlain 3) Lee Trevino 4) Boston Garden 5) Yogi Berra 6) Warren Moon 7) Hank Aaron 8) New York Knicks 9) New York Yankees 10) Naked TIE BREAKER: 25 cents

Seven course meal, live music, dance at annual Luau

SARAH BADE

Staff Writer

Tropical flowers once again filled the Field House where more than 700 people gathered for the Hawaiian Club's annual Luau on Saturday, April 13. Festivities included a nine course Hawaiian meal complete with fresh pineapple, live music played by a Polynesian band, and dance routines performed by Hawaiian Club members.

The authentic Hawaiian meal was prepared, frozen, and flown over by club members' friends and family in Hawaii. Parents also flew to Spokane to help in preparation for the Luau.

After-dinner entertainment began at 7 p.m. with sophomore Charise Asuncion and freshman Chris Chun acting as masters of ceremony, walking the audience through the meaning, context, and style of each dance. The program covered both ancient and contemporary hula as well as a variety of other dance styles. Entertainment included junior Michele Sales and senior Celeste



A group of students from the Hawaiian Club perform at this year's annual luau.

Montibon performing Maori, a New Zealand dance, sophomore Kanani Wong demonstrating the fireknife dance, and junior Brandi Barrétt and her mother perform-

ing Waika, a dance telling a story of love.

After showing the audience some basic steps, performers pulled audience members on

stage and taught them how to hula. "This is the best Luau I've seen in four years," said Jay Colgan, a senior who was pulled on stage.

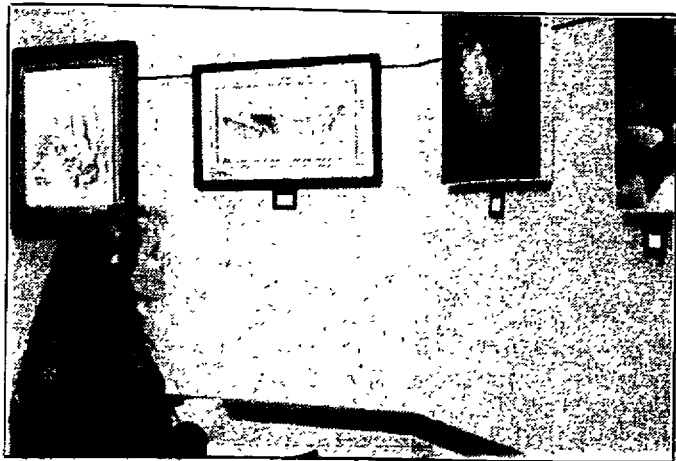


Bral Stephensen/Whitworthian

Freshman B.J. Kealiki performs the Samoan slap dance

The Samoan slap dance was also a big hit. "The Samoan slap dance was the most entertaining," commented freshman Jeanne Wehr. The audience roared as one dancer lost his waist wrap and had to finish the dance in his boxer shorts.

The months of preparation paid off as the Whitworth community got a taste of Hawaiian food and heritage. "I think they have succeeded in showing the Hawaiian culture through dance," said senior Tanja Fedchun.



Steve Brashear/Whitworthian

Junior Anna Smeed views the artwork in the WCC.

Students display artwork in Campus Center

Drawings, paintings line the walls of the cafe

MEGAN EWART

Staff Writer

In late March the artwork of two Whitworth students, senior Ken Studebaker and post-baccalaureate Masafumi Saito was put on display in the dining area of the Whitworth Campus Center.

Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students and director of the student center said, "That room

was set up specifically for that very purpose."

When the room was designed, an art hanging device was placed about half-way up the walls for the future use.

With the capacity to hang paintings on the WCC walls, students can still display their work.

Studebaker, sponsored by Barbara Filo, assistant professor of art, asked Coleman if he and Saito could be the first ones to show

their work in the WCC.

The art hanging device was built primarily for student presentations, but faculty and staff are welcome to display work as well.

It is Coleman's hope that eventually there will be so many people wanting to present their displays that a committee will be formed to help decide what kinds of art to put up and in what order they will be presented.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Karen DuBerke



Local News

Conference addresses youth, gang violence

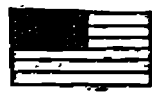
SPOKANE - The second Youth Violence and Gang Conference was conducted at Central United Methodist Church on Saturday, April 13.

The Rev. Greg Boyle, a Jesuit priest from the gang-infested barrios of east Los Angeles and Gonzaga University graduate, preached nonviolence and hope to murderous gangs.

The cost of the conference was \$10. Gang members were invited to attend for free.

Boyle also appeared at Gonzaga University and Eastern Washington University during the weekend. His hope was to tackle youth violence among Spokane's estimated 500 gang members and the addi-

tional 1,000 youths who associate with them.



National News

Controversial abortion bill vetoed by Clinton

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Clinton vetoed a controversial bill Wednesday, April 10 that would have outlawed a medical technique used to terminate late term pregnancies.

Clinton said the veto was not about the pro-choice/pro-life debate, but was about a health-saving technique used by a few hundred women each year.

Opponents to the bill say the procedure is used by women who wanted a child but feel they had to end their pregnancy in late term because the fetus had a severe abnormality or their health was in danger.

Young pilot crashes while pursuing dream

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - In an attempt to become the youngest pilot to complete a round-trip flight across the country, 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff's plane crashed, killing herself, her father Lloyd Dubroff and her flight instructor Joe Reid.

Taking off from Cheyenne Airport on the second leg of her trip, Jessica crashed into the driveway of a brick home in a residential area one mile north of the airport on Thursday, April 11.

According to witnesses, the plane never gained control and was in trouble from take off.

Due to this crash, the Federal Aviation Administration said it would reassess its policy allowing young children to take control of an airplane.

Man receives first U.S. battery-powered heart

NEW YORK - The first battery-

powered heart in the United States was received by Francis McKeon, 67, of New Jersey.

McKeon received the battery-powered heart Wednesday, April 10, at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

The device has been used as a temporary "bridge" to transplantation and doctors in the United Kingdom, Germany and Sweden have been using the battery-powered heart as a permanent alternative.

The battery-powered heart, known as a left ventricle assist device, or LVAD, includes an electric pump, an electric controller and a power supply.

The one and a half pounds titanium pump is placed in the patient's abdomen and is connected to the heart at two points.

The blood is diverted from the left ventricle into the pump and then propelled into the aorta.

The complete system includes two batteries and a computerized controller that are worn by the patient on a belt or underarm harness.



World News

Israeli missile hit Syrian military post

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Twelve people were killed and 40 injured when an Israeli missile hit a Syrian military post in Beirut on Friday, April 12. Following the attack, thousands of terrified villagers fled southern Lebanon to escape Israeli air, artillery and tank assaults.

This attack represented the second day of Israel's offensive against Hezbollah, an Iranian backed group that has fought for years trying to force Israeli troops from a strip of land they hold in southern Lebanon.

Israeli officials said the Syrians were inadvertently attacked although Syria remained unconvinced. This incident provoked fear that Syria may be drawn into the confrontation between Israel and Hezbollah.



NEWS

Activities planned for graduating seniors.

... Page 2

Editorial

Should gum be sold in snackbar?

... Page 3



SPORTS

Whitworth's softball club begins its season.

... Page 9

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE • SPOKANE • WASH • 99251

APRIL 23 • 1996

Mac Hall in Concert...



In a display of loyalty, junior Dan Kepper receives a delicious snack from senior Phil Shahbaz while senior Kevin Brady looks on. *Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian*

For more on Mac Hall in Concert, see Page 6

Student smoking policy altered for consistency with faculty's policy

AIMEE MOISO
Staff Writer

Whitworth's policy on in-door smoking has been a bit cloudy in recent months, but starting next semester, the issue will be a lot clearer. As of fall 1996, students will no longer be able to vote on smoking policies in residence halls and all campus buildings will be smoke-free.

After a recent discovery of conflicting statements about smoking in public places, Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life, decided to remove smoking from the Residence Area Policy that governs residence halls. In past years, on-campus students have been able to vote to allow smoking in common areas, such as lounges and bathrooms, as part of RAP. Now smoking will no longer be allowed in any part of the residence hall.

The decision came after staff in Student Life and Human Resources realized they had published conflicting smoking policies for students and staff. In the Faculty/Staff Handbook, staff and faculty at Whitworth are guaranteed a smoke-free workplace under recent clean air acts. At the same time, the Student Handbook gives students the right to vote during RAP meetings to allow smoking in designated common areas such as lounges and bathrooms. The conflict was that a smoke-free environment may not have been available to residence hall staff, such as custodians and resident directors.

According to Tom Johnson, vice

president for Business Affairs, the Faculty/Staff Handbook is compiled in Human Resources and the policies in the Student Handbook are written by Student Life. A simple case of miscommunication caused the discrepancy, said Johnson.

"We just made an error," he said. "It was an honest mistake. The policy in the Faculty/Staff Handbook was what we believed to be an institutional policy."

The Student Handbook states, "Smoking may be permitted in public spaces (lounges, hallways, and bathrooms) if the residents in the hall agree to allow it." The Faculty/Staff Handbook says smoking is permitted "in some resident students' rooms (contingent upon residents' approval), in a designated place in the HUB (presently the upper level of the snack bar) and in the outdoors."

As of fall 1996, students will no longer be able to vote on smoking policies in residence halls and all campus buildings will be smoke-free.

Mandeville said smoking has not been allowed in students' rooms for a few years and the HUB no longer exists. Therefore, since the removal of the smoking policy from RAP, smoking is only allowed outdoors on the Whitworth campus. Johnson also said the Faculty/Staff Handbook is normally updated every year, and will reflect the changes, such as the demolition of the HUB.

During the time smoking in common areas had been a part of RAP, the issue of smoking varied, starting with smoking being allowed in public areas, said Mandeville. "Then we had a reversal from the smokers dominating the vote to non-smokers dominating. Eventually the policy shifted and no residence

halls were smoke-free. The decision was made by the Faculty/Staff Handbook, which is normally updated every year, and will reflect the changes, such as the demolition of the HUB.

See Smoking policy, Page 2

Japan Week: trade, tourism, appreciation, education, understanding

SARAH BADE
Staff Writer

Spokane celebrates its fourth annual Japan Week, April 20-26, a week of broad-based educational events sponsored by a variety of community organizations. "Japan Week is a celebration of the Japanese culture," said Sierra Van Norman of the International Affairs office at Gonzaga University.

Japan Week creates an opportunity for people in the Spokane area to better understand and appreciate Japanese culture, in order to develop business trade, tourism, and educational partnerships with the people of Japan. "The Spokane community does a lot of business with Japan, as well as having a substantial Japanese population," said Van Norman. Activities include cultural festivals throughout the city, jazz concerts, dinners with educational

speakers, and a youth leadership conference for high school students.

Today, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., high school students are invited to Mukogawa Fort Wright Institute for workshops which will explain and teach Japanese language, customs, manners, games and songs. They will also listen to speakers from the international business community. "Our goal is to get students to think of themselves as global citizens and to think about their role in the international community," said Barbara Love, coordinator of the youth leadership conference.

Whitworth is also playing a major role in Japan Week activities. On Sunday, April 21, Japanese students from Whitworth joined students from Eastern Washington University and Spokane Falls Community College at the Northtown Mall for an afternoon of cultural activities, such

as writing names in Japanese calligraphy and teaching origami.

Tonight, from 5-6 p.m. in the lower dining hall, authentic Japanese cuisine will be served as Whitworth's Japanese students discuss their experiences in America. Cost is \$4 or student meal card. To assure enough seating for everyone, call 466-3291 for a reservation.

Whitworth is also sponsoring the Consul General Banquet in the Upper East Red Room in the dining hall on Wednesday, from 6-8 p.m. The Honorable Naotoshi Sugiyuci, Japanese Consul General to the Pacific Northwest, will speak. Cost is \$17 and reservations can be made through the Lindaman Center.

A Karate Exposition at Friday's Forum will continue Whitworth's celebration of Japan Week. For more information on any of the week's events, call the Lindaman Center at 466-3291.

Graduation preparations underway

ANNEMARIE EKLUND
Staff Writer



"[Dr. Oakland's] speech... will be part of the on going dialogue that we've been having since we first came to Whitworth."

- Jeremy Haub, senior

As the 1995-96 school year comes to a close, four monumental events are planned for seniors, which mark their departure from Whitworth.

The Senior Commissioning Service is Friday, May 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel. This is a small service where seniors worship together, take communion and are commissioned by faculty and staff members.

Saturday, May 18 at 8:00 p.m. is Senior Reflections, conducted in the auditorium. This is a time for graduating seniors to muse on their four years at Whitworth. Senior Rebecca LeRoy, chair of the Senior Reflections committee, is putting together a memorable night filled with several musical acts, comedy, and other "surprise skits."

Senior Reflections will also showcase combined faculty/senior speeches. The four pairs of faculty and seniors for the class of 1996 are as follows: Howard Gage, professor of mathematics and computer science, and Darcy Blanchard; Rick Hornor, associate professor of theatre, and Rachel Hornor; Lois Kieffaber, professor of physics, and Sarah Force; and Warren Friedrichs, associate professor of physical education and head men's basketball coach, and Nate Dunham.

The evening also features a slide

show. Seniors who are interested in submitting pictures for the slide show should talk to senior Michelle Sanders, the slide show coordinator, as soon as possible.

The cost for Senior Reflections is \$5, but graduating seniors will be admitted free of charge. Following the event, dessert will be served in the courtyard outside the auditorium.

Baccalaureate, a worship service for seniors and their family, will be in the auditorium on Sunday, May 19 at 9:30 a.m. President Bill Robinson will speak and many of the graduating seniors will be participating in the service.

Graduation weekend culminates on Sunday, May 19, at 2:00 p.m. at the Spokane Opera House with the graduation ceremony. Student graduation speakers, voted on by the senior class, are seniors Ed Kross and Janine Oshiro. Leonard Oakland, professor of English, was chosen as the highlighted graduation speaker for the class of 1996.

Jeremy Haub, senior class coordinator, said he is excited to have a Whitworth faculty member as the speaker. Haub sees it as an advantage to have the speaker come from within the Whitworth community.

"[Dr. Oakland's] speech to us will be part of the ongoing dialogue that we've been having since we first came to Whitworth," said Haub. He said it will be a memorable way for seniors to "cap off [their] experiences at the college."

The senior class is hoping to give benches to Whitworth as the senior class gift, but Haub said they are waiting for approval from the Building and Grounds committee before determining the style and placement of the benches.

And the votes are in for the Most Influential Professor for the class of 1996. And the winner is... sorry, his or her name will be announced at the Honors Forum in May. Until then, students can only wonder.

discussion about community living and give residents a chance to make the rules that govern the place they live.

"It's the conversation that's important," said Mandeville. "It's beneficial for students' learning, and broadens the ideas of what a community is."

and the Village, held trial-run smoking policies, both of which were voted down.

Despite the removal of smoking from RAP, students will still be able to make decisions concerning other issues in the halls. According to Mandeville, RAP is designed to engage students in

Temple University Newspaper switches to online publishing

Students use computer for latest news

College Press Service

Temple University students no longer will be able to flip through their daily newspaper without first turning on a computer.

That's because Temple News is making the switch from newsprint to cyberspace.

"The cost of newsprint has put us well over budget," Temple News editor Dawn Williams told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "We can't afford to do our daily productions."

The newspaper has been unable to generate sufficient advertising revenues to cover

its costs, so the editors decided to rely on its Internet version rather than ask the university for more funding.

By the end of the semester, a lengthier printed version will appear just once a week, and Williams hopes the change will attract advertisers.

Meanwhile, the online version, which doesn't run ads, will be updated daily, as it has been since 1994.

"We are going to lose the bathroom reader initially," Managing Editor Adam Butler said. "But we'll get him back, either by bringing him closer to the technology or the technology closer to him."

Smoking policy

Continued from Page 1

halls have allowed smoking for several years." This year, however, two residence halls, Warren

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report



ASWC Minutes

April 12 1 a.m.
Bike reported stolen from the Village.
9:20 p.m.

Two bikes were found in the bushes near Arend.

April 13 11 a.m.
911 was called to Arend.
4:20 p.m.

Bike reported stolen from Ballard.

April 16 1:50 a.m.
A prowler outside of the Village was chased away by six students. The incident was not reported to Security until after the suspect had fled.

8:10 p.m.
Three prank phone calls were made to a room in Warren Hall.

If you have any information regarding incidents cited in the Security report please call x3256.

Wednesday, April 17, 1996

The movie "Jaws" will be shown in the Aquatics Center Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. No cost.

The last coffee house of the year will be Friday, May 3.

Fun Run, sponsored by Intramurals and KWRS, will be Saturday, April 27 at 8 a.m. Proceeds will go to Caritas Center. Registration is \$7 and includes a T-shirt. Registration deadline is Tuesday, April 23. For more information call x4229.

Marriott is forming several focus groups to discuss possible changes in food service and meal plans.

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Whitworth Speaks Out

Erica Brooks

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A Different Perspective

Catholics and Protestants — can tolerance exist?

—Jan Wood
junior

Catholics go on religious pilgrimages to Walsingham, Norfolk, and elsewhere for two reasons...and the second reason is beer. They revel not only in the spirit of community, but also in the community of spirit. Walsingham is a village where every year, about 7,000 Catholics descend for a day long Marion festival. This celebration involves services of prayer, worship, and the occasional gin and tonic. Every year the Protestant Truth Society (PTS), also goes to Walsingham, but their agenda is slightly different.

Around 60 members of the PTS arrive with banners, accordions and the intention of either converting the masses or drowning out their singing because they believe Catholics are delinquent in their faith. Given the biblically sized imbalance of the two sides, Catholics normally sing louder while the PTS make a lot of litter with their badly researched evangelism. Phrases such as, "Catholics, you're going to burn in hell," and "The Pope is the devil's whore," do not go down so well with a Catholic audience. Drawing together two such polarized groups is difficult, so is it possible for the two to join without dilution of their beliefs?

To understand other denominations more fully I attend other churches whenever time allows. Last Sunday I attended Whitworth Presbyterian Church where, to my horror, I saw that chalices had been set at the front of the chapel in preparation for communion. The pain I felt was not at the thought of witnessing a Protestant orgy of heresy; it resulted from the Catholic Church teaching me not to receive communion from other denominations. If I was offered commun-

ion, and I refused, would I be refusing Christ in His holy sacrifice? In this moment I saw tolerance and acceptance face each other in a realistic dilemma created by the different interpretations within the universal church.

The Roman Catholic Church maintains that its origins go back to Christ who ordained the Apostles and consequently, the successive church pastors. Apostolic succession holds the key to the Catholic understanding of the Eucharist because it states that in participating in the Eucharist, as a part of the Catholic Church, Catholics share in Christ's sacri-

If I was offered communion, and I refused, would I be refusing Christ in His most holy sacrifice?

fice as he ordained it and that has been maintained through the preservation of this line. The Protestant Church is deemed to lack those spiritual benefits entrusted to the Apostles and consequently, to the church. Therefore, while the Roman Church accepts that all Christian denominations are held together by their common baptism, it does not see the fullness of Christ's truth held in other churches. That explanation is Catholic-centric, yet I think it is right for me to express it that way because upon those principles I have

built my faith. I do not seek dilution, but a common understanding between churches. How then was I to reconcile myself to the call made by the pastors at Whitworth Presbyterian Church to come forward and receive Christ's body?

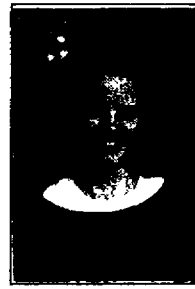
I remained seated, participating in the Eucharist through my prayers. I cannot resign my belief that the Catholic Church holds the whole truth, because I would be undermining my faith in the unbreakable line between Christ and the present day priesthood of the Roman Church. Nevertheless, as a Christian I need to actively seek to bring my faith closer to others if the goal of unity is to be brought about. The Pope admits: "This is an immense task which we cannot refuse." He encourages positive dialogue with separated brethren." Whitworth should actively seek to live by this definition of acceptance.

Tolerance is enduring something that exists close to you, denying interaction and learning; acceptance is the active willingness to receive new ideas. For me, it is a new concept to think of communion as a sacrament experienced outside of the Catholic Church, and I have taken that as something to think on while participating as fully as my faith would allow. If this process is repeated throughout Christendom then the Body of Christ will be one, but if not, then the separation that exists will remain as great as that between Christians and Humanists. Whitworth, do not confuse tolerance with an opportunity to remain stagnant; rather, you must pursue new insights, exchange ideas through dialogue and participate in the life of all churches to the limit of your faith.

EDITORIAL

Students deserve second chance to purchase gum

Hanna Ganser



Those students who frequent the snack bar in the WCC may have noticed the apparent absence of a common convenience item. Amongst the coolers filled with soda, and the shelves packed with candy, patrons won't find chewing gum. This presents a frustrating inconvenience for those who count on the snack bar for

food. Students demonstrated irresponsible disposal of this item, which resulted in the discontinuance of its sale. However, students deserve a second chance to demonstrate that they can handle gum responsibly.

Apparently, Whitworth students have exhibited an inability to handle gum capably. According to Dayna Coleman, assistant dean of students and director of the WCC, the reason students can't buy gum in the student center is because they spit it on the carpet. The WCC noticed a significant decrease in sticky black carpet when the snack bar closed the door on selling gum. "Save the carpets," she said, and explained that those who clean the student center prefer the sale of mints because they don't have to master the art of gum removal.

The blame for the loss of this privilege comes back to rest on the shoulders of the student body. However, the manner in which this decision came about seems a bit undemocratic. The administration never gave students a chance to mend their ways. If students don't know why their privileges have been revoked, how can they be expected to change? Simply taking away the source of a problem is an easy solution, but there is no harm in allowing students an opportunity to act maturely.

Students exploited the opportunity for access to convenient chewing pleasure by abusing a facility built solely for them to enjoy. Learning to control what escapes from one's mouth is a valued skill—gum might be a good place to start. It's not too late to request a second chance. Whitworth students should be treated as adults and given a second chance to buy chewing gum at the snack bar.

Dear editor

Boat dance reform needed: Yesterday

Dear Editor,

Wednesday, April 17: Do I have my checkbook? Yes. Do I have money in the bank? Yes. Am I pumped to go to my senior year Spring Formal? Absolutely. Can I get a ticket? Not a chance in (pardon me Whitworth) hell!

Spring Formal is the one dance of the year that most of the student population seem to look forward to, more than any other dance. It also happens to take place at the epicenter of the entire school year. One last fling before we head off into finals week, and for us seniors, before we leave Whitworth behind for our careers or graduate school.

Why then are there so many seniors, and others, who are upset that they cannot take part in the last dance of a three or four year journey? Their last chance to dress up in their absolute best and gain a little closure with friends and acquaintances alike, before we all head our separate ways. Fun, romantic, cozy, the boat dance is all of these and more.

However, now that the population at Whitworth has grown, our thinking on events planning should too. In ASWC, the prime directive in allocating money to clubs that the money donated be made available to all who wish to. Not to the point where the event or club is diluted down to where it has lost its meaning, but so that simultaneously all those who wish to participate can.

It is my contention that Spring Formal violates the latter part of the basic principle; keeping numerous people from being able to participate in the sponsored activities they so choose. I personally know of at least 50 people who are not going to the formal on the Coeur d'Alene Mishanock, due to the shortage of tickets. And there is a disturbing story behind each one of these undispensed positions.

It is past time to let the ship sail off into the sunset by itself. And time to establish a new spring tradition at Whitworth. There are numerous viable, creative options that could easily remedy this problem. Now it is on the heads of those who chose too late to fix this compromising situa-

tion. They will have to deal with the fact that they foreclosed on the dream of many Whitworth students to have that perfect last dance, before they could be realized.

—Chris McKinlay
senior

Student responds to diversity issue

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Brian Lynch's April 16 response to Dave Pommer's April 2 response to Jan Wood's March 14 "A Different Perspective." Yes, it is true that religious diversity should not, by definition, oppress Christianity in the way that Pommer described. However, Lynch's assertion that Christian spirituality is comparable to the spirituality of other faiths is absolutely false. Christians have God as their spiritual parent. Not as a culture or a movement, but as individual believers, we have Jesus Christ as our spiritual helper, living in us. Attempting to relate to anything else in this

way, whether an animal image or a blessed union of souls or whatever, though spiritual, is also idolatry.

Paul wrote in 2 Corinthians 6, "...For what do righteousness and wickedness have in common? Or what fellowship can light have with darkness? What harmony is there between Christ and Belial?" Or between Christ and the goddess Sophia? How about Allah, or Isis? True, religious diversity is not "mere relativism." Religious diversity is the result of people seeking truth, and not finding it. Religious diversity is the natural state of humanity, even in societies like ours where the love of Christ is shared. (Jesus warned, "Many will be misled.")

It is my hope that Christians who want to accept the validity of all forms of spirituality will eventually get around to reading their Bibles. Sadly, Christians promoting Lynch's attitude about spirituality are leading others, as well as themselves, away from a true spiritual relationship with the only real God and from the salvation which that One offers.

—Greg Haley
senior

Student speaks out about divisiveness

Dear Editor,

We are in no position to judge others for what we believe their personal convictions to be. We fail ourselves, each other, and ultimately God, when we try to do so. Conversation about religiosity is a good thing, I believe it leads toward understanding. However, when our intent is to sway, accuse, or label we promote divisiveness. It is more important and, from what I have learned about religion, appropriate to stress kindness and respect in our relationships. Why not leave it to God (or whatever higher power one may believe in) to decide the purity of our hearts? In the meantime, we should challenge ourselves to keep an open and penetrable mind.

People change and what is dramatically important today will be forgotten a few years from now. Thus, it is to our benefit to know ourselves and reflect what is in our hearts through our behavior.

—Jennie Wyatt
senior

JABBERWOCKY

NATHAN CAMP
Columnist

Housing lottery for crowded campus involves luck, red tape

I have sitting before me the infamous "Housing Lottery Informational Packet." Considering I just finished messing with form 1040A for the IRS, I thought I was in for a break. Which I am. But only because I'm not living on campus next year. I'll be in Ireland about the same time the humongous mess of freshlings run into the inevitable housing problems. Or so they think; they're the lucky ones, they don't have to figure out the housing lottery.

It can't be that bad though; I mean, taxes are certainly more complex to file than this housing thing if, and I stress the conditional, if you own a small business. For those of us who aren't independently wealthy, filing taxes is a cinch next to the Whitworth Powerball: jackpot measured in square feet. In fact, there are not two, not three types of room sign-ups, but five separate types of sign-ups. You can sign up for your own room, a new single or triple/quad; there is an in-house sign-up for those wishing to remain in the same dorm, and then the inevitable open room free-for-all, in both the 5-plus point and the 4-minus point varieties. You can only take part in one of these — doing otherwise would garner you two rooms. On the first page of instructions, there are nine universal conditionals and personalized hoops to jump through for every type of sign-up. In short, it looks like utter bureaucracy at its worst.

Oddly enough, for a campus that requires freshman and sophomore residency, half of the decisions regarding precedence in the lottery are based on seniority. The other half is sheer blind luck.

However, all things considered, it's a fair and reasonably good system. I came out on the bottom of the heap in the lottery last year; my roommate and I came up with the last available room on campus. Fortunately, this also meant that Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life, being almost the only person left in the old HUB at 1 a.m. when the whole process was finished, took the time to explain the reason for all these contortions to me. He told me that the year he arrived at Whitworth, housing was decided on a first-come, first-serve basis. Like fans before a big concert, students were lining up outside the Student Life offices a day and a half before the beginning of the housing sign-up; they camped overnight on the lawn. After hearing this, I decided that maybe I prefer jumping through paper hoops to skipping an entire day of class to camp out on the lawn.

I will put in my vote, however, for the trustees to approve the new dorm that keeps coming in whispers around the rumor-mill. Housing for students on this campus is overcrowded without a doubt; I hope that is soon to be fixed.

Spring Formal foresees definite change of venue, theme next year

EUNJOO SONG
Staff Writer

A three-hour boat cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene with food, dancing, a date and friends — sound like a dream? Well, either that or it was Whitworth's Spring Formal sponsored by Warren Hall Saturday, April 20.

The theme this year was "A Three-Hour Tour" with a deejay, appetizers, beverages, and a professional photographer who took pictures outside of the boat with a natural background. And of course, lots of dancing and having a good time, according to junior Shondra Dillon, ASWC cultural and special events coordinator.

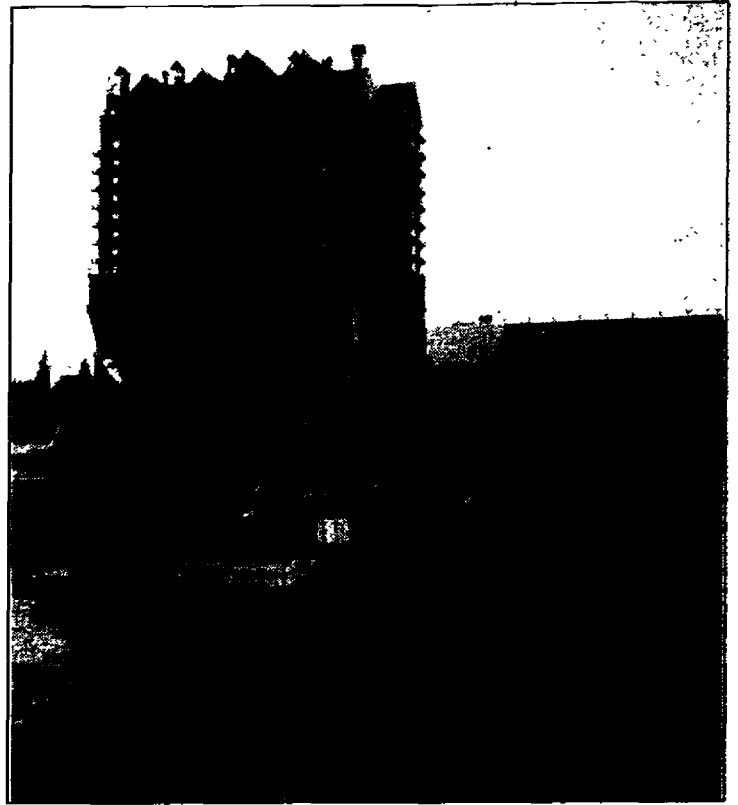
Dillon said the formal last year was also a cruise, but dinner was served on the boat with the dance following. This year Warren Hall, wanted to extend the hours of the dance because it lasted just two hours last year. "We thought a longer dance is better than dinner and a dance because people can eat before going on the cruise and then have fun dancing for three hours," said Dillon.

Junior Amanda Rillos went on the cruise last year and said she had fun, but also said it was cold. "It was so cold (outside) that we went on the deck and made a barrier with the picnic tables...so the wind didn't blow as much, and then [we] just sat there for awhile."

Although this year's dance was a success, many students were unable to attend. "We sold out in about 36 hours — all 350 tickets," Dillon said. "This is the first time we've been sold out so quickly. We didn't sell out last year, so we didn't expect to this year." She added, "The boat only holds 400 people and we got a lot of feedback from students who went last year. They told us it was too crowded. So we tried to limit the number of tickets so it wouldn't be overcrowded and also, if it rains, not everyone can fit in the boat (downstairs)."

Some students were fortunate enough to get on the boat for free, such as those who decorated the boat before the dance. Freshman Jeanna Barron, who was also on the dance's planning committee, helped decorate the boat and was let on for free.

Freshmen Damion Clark and Gentry Agunat weren't so fortunate. They wanted to go to the dance and planned on getting tickets the day they went on sale. "I went a little after 5 p.m. and a sign was posted that said they



Shannon Moore/Whitworthian

The Coeur d'Alene Resort Hotel was host to the alternative Spring Formal event and part of the scenic view for those on "The Spirit of Coeur d'Alene."

were sold-out and there was a waiting list. We really wanted tickets, so I put up a sign in the WCC saying I would pay \$20 for a pair, but no one wanted to sell them, I guess. We already bought

options and we listened to others, we didn't just make rash decisions on our own."

As an alternative for those who were unable to get tickets, ASWC and Warren Hall arranged another event in Coeur d'Alene. From 7-10 p.m., there were two dining rooms reserved at the Coeur d'Alene Resort Hotel for the first 50 Whitworth students who purchased tickets.

And for those who wanted more than a nice dinner on the lake, a dance lounge was open after 9 p.m. for students over 21. Because of the hotel's closeness to the boat, many of these students were able to have their pictures taken with those who attended the cruise.

For those who worry about the future of Spring Formal, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. Dillon said dance coordinators are already working on a new plan for next year so more students can attend.

"Next year we might have dinner on a boat and then have the dance at a hotel afterward. We tried to do that this year, but we would've had to have it on the same day as the luau and we didn't want to take away from that, so we couldn't do it this year."

While a change is certain for next year, Dillon said ideas for next year's formal are still open. Students can submit their ideas in the ASWC suggestion box at the WCC Information Desk.

"We want people to understand that we really did think about other options... we didn't just make rash decisions on our own."

—Shondra Dillon
Junior

the clothes and everything," Clark said. "Someone we know even bought a \$100 dress and found out she couldn't get tickets," he added.

Dillon is aware of the concerns and complaints from this year's formal. "A lot of people are angry because the tickets were sold-out. We've had a lot of complaints, but we did the best that we could. It's really hard because we tried to listen to what students wanted this year. We want people to understand that we really did think about other

Attractions & Distractions

Off Campus

- April 23- April 27: The Spokane Civic Theatre presents "Tons of Money," an English comedy • All shows 8 p.m. (except Sunday matinees 2 p.m.) • Tickets are \$12 Fridays and Saturdays, \$10 Thursdays and Sundays, \$9 seniors, and \$7 students • Call 325-2507.
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- April 23- May 11: Spokane Civic Theatre presents "The Baltimore Waltz," a fantasy of love and adventure directed by our own Dr. Diana Trotter • All shows 8 p.m. (except Sunday matinees 2 p.m.) • \$8 all seats • Call 325-2507.

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- April 23- April 25: The Art department presents the Junior Art Exhibit • Koehler Gallery • Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m.

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Professor moonlighting in films? 'Who is Leonard Oakland'

ANNA SMEED

Guest Writer

All professors are paid for talking, however, few are paid \$200 per word. Whitworth College Professor of English Leonard Oakland was one of the few, if not the only one, who has been paid that much to talk. However, it has not been for a class. It was for a movie.

Oakland began teaching English at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he had 18-year-old Ron Shelton in his class. Oakland quickly became good friends with Shelton and his family. "I adopted them as my surrogate family," Oakland said.

Shelton went on to become a screenplay writer, meanwhile keeping in touch with Oakland. Shelton's first big success was in 1987 when he wrote and directed the movie "Bull Durham," about minor league baseball.

During the time of the filming, Oakland was on leave from Whitworth and helped Shelton with filming the movie. "I assisted the director," he said. "That usually meant anything from making coffee for him, talk-

ing over ideas, driving everybody around, to even waking Shelton up on time."

Oakland remembers that "Bull Durham" was filmed in the fall of 1987, in North Carolina, and it took eight grueling weeks.

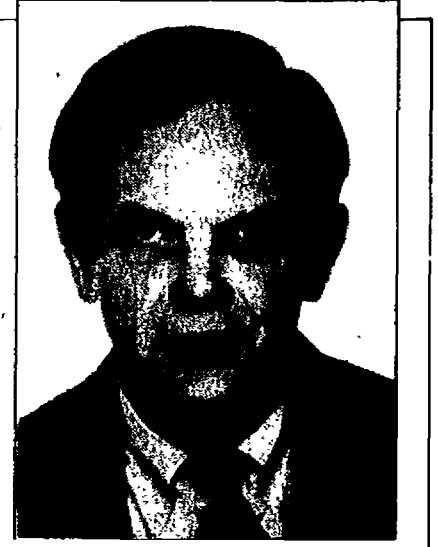
"It was extremely demanding work. Everyone would work at least 12 hours a day, six days a week, and then collapse on the seventh day only to get back up and start it over," Oakland said.

Four years later, Oakland was visiting Shelton again during a summer vacation. At the same time, Shelton was filming his second big screen movie, "White Men Can't Jump," and needed a third contestant for the Jeopardy game show scene.

Oakland recalls Shelton asking him, "How long are you staying with me?" Oakland replied, "I'm planning on staying 10 days, if that's OK with you." Shelton's response was, "Hey, we just found Jeopardy' contestant number three!" Originally, the part was a non-speaking role. However, after round one, Oakland's character had the lowest points and in order to make the show believable Alex Trebek the host of "Jeopardy," had the

"I love the world I'm in right now... I'm very satisfied with my current job — I did the two movies mostly for experience."

—Leonard Oakland
Professor of English



contestant with the fewest points pick the next category for round two.

"Popes for 200 please," was Oakland's one line in the movie. Although it was only one line, it took 12 hours to film and Oakland received \$750 for a day's work. Not a bad deal for someone who was originally on summer vacation.

Oakland claims that after helping in these two movies, he's pondered the idea of possibly writing screenplays and directing. But he

realized that he would rather be an English professor. "I love the world I'm in right now," said Oakland. "I'm very satisfied with my current job; I did the two movies mostly for the experience."

Oakland has been able to use his experience in his everyday teaching. He teaches classes on American film and world film and is able to use his experiences as references to help his students understand what goes into the filming and production of a

movie.

One interesting fact is that Oakland doesn't own a television and VCR because he doesn't like to watch movies on such a small screen. "It's lesser of an experience," he said. "Movies were made to be viewed on a huge screen, not condensed into a tiny TV set."

After his experiences with two movies, Oakland said he's gained a new outlook on how movies should be viewed properly.

Research all options before choosing summer home

COURTNEY WALLIS

Guest Writer

Summer is almost here and it is time to decide what your plans are. If they include staying in the Spokane area, you will need to begin making decisions about where you would like to live.

Many resources are available to assist you in finding a place to live, including the newspaper, bulletin boards, and the phone book. There are also apartment locators who can find an apartment that is right for you. If you choose to deal with a locator, it is important to find out if there is a fee. Many are equivalent to the rental's first month's rent and some charge for the time they have spent assisting you.

Whether or not you are using an apartment locator or finding one on your own, it is important to decide what you are looking for. Different things to consider are: location, how much rent you can afford, what type of complex (on-site management or a landlord), storage, amenities available (washer/dryer or dishwasher), furnished or unfurnished, and how many people you would like to live with.

It is also important to decide how long you will want to live in your apartment and think ahead to what you might be doing a year from the day your lease begins.

Kathy Davis, assistant coordinator of Housing and Conferences, suggested looking in the red notebook located in Student Life, and sifting through the housing opportunities around Spokane listed there. Davis also suggested making connections with professors. She said this was important because they may have open rooms over the sum-

mer or hear of someone who has. One might even put an ad in the Flash. Davis suggested on-campus housing for the summer, which is \$275 per month. These are single rooms in the Village with no meal plan.

If you are looking for apartment housing, one suggestion is Crosspointe Apartments, located at E. 539 Hawthorne Rd. This complex offers one and two bedroom apartments ranging from \$355-\$415. These units offer a refrigerator, air conditioner and dishwasher. Facilities available in the complex include a volleyball net, pool/spa, steam room, and on-site washers and dryers.

Electricity costs in these units generally run around \$32 per month. These apartments do not have a deposit, but they do charge a non-refundable \$230 fee for professional cleaning before you move in. An employee for Crosspointe said, "Watch for specials. For instance, right now we are offering \$99 rent for a 1 bedroom this month. Just keep checking."

Davis offered advice regarding apartment searching. "Interview landowners just as much as they interview you, she said." She suggested asking questions about the yard, "Who is responsible for watering it?" She said that the prospective renters should have as many questions for the landowners as they have for you.

The most important step is to decide what you are looking for and be willing to spend the time to find it. Another option would be to put an ad in the Flash for a roommate.

Also, applying for certain jobs on campus may find you free housing in one of the dorms. Check with Student Life for information on these outlets of employment.

Lack of electricity on campus brings out creative, industrious sides of students

STEPHANIE LENOX

Guest Writer

Though Scripture specifically states it is not a good idea that any of us should live in darkness, occasionally that is the case at Whitworth. When the electricity goes out, the campus comes alive with a kind of mysterious energy. Under the cover of darkness, student life takes on a different and often mischievous tone. Dorm rooms become the sanctuaries of bizarre candle-lit ceremonies and students flood the Loop in search for excitement unavailable in the daylight.

If you have been in the library during one of these infamous occasions, you are familiar with the sound of students bewailing the loss of their research papers or

thanking some unseen force for their fortune at saving their paper instants before the blackout.

Freshman Ryland Taniguchi fell asleep shortly before one such power outage. He awoke to find the library completely dark and empty. "I thought I had been locked in," he explained, "but then I finally figured it out."

For the students in English Professor Laura Bloxham's Southern Literature course last semester, loss of electricity was no excuse to stop class. According to sophomore Lydia Dobrovolny, when the power went out Bloxham continued to teach as if nothing had happened. To Dobrovolny's recollection, it was one of the best classes that semester.

In an ironic twist of fate, a speaker from Washington Water

Power was trapped in a power outage during a guest lecture at Whitworth. But instead of sending the students home, the speaker kept the students there, and continued her lecture with the aid of a student's lighter.

While some have been forced to take a shower by flashlight, others such as senior Steve VerHoeven, have taken advantage of the darkness. During a power outage shortly before a fall coffee house, VerHoeven was sighted practicing his fire juggling.

And for residents of Warren Hall, during power outages resident advisers on duty, armed with flashlights, can exact revenge on unruly residents. In order to pass through the lounge to your room, one must perform the spotlight dance.

Lights out list

Next time you find yourself in the dark, here are a few suggestions:

1. Take advantage of the fact that for once you can light candles without being fined. Host a seance. Or a barbecue.
2. Break out your glow-in-the-dark boxer shorts and take them for a trial run.
3. Keep a bag of miniature marshmallows handy. Light a candle and roast them on the prongs of a fork. Warning: plastic forks will not work.
4. Be an artist. Make wax sculptures with the wax from your many candles.
5. Get a group of friends together and play flashlight tag. The one who doesn't run into any pine trees wins.
6. Attempt to play "I Spy." You may not succeed, but you'll get some laughs.
7. Line the hallway with candles and tell ghost stories. Or, if you prefer, tell stories of ex-relationships — which can be even scarier.
8. Dress all in black and become one with the darkness.
9. Ponder your slave-like dependency on modern technology as you listen to your battery operated headphones.
10. And finally, a practical suggestion; keep your clothes on just in case the lights come back on!



LEFT: Seniors Steve VerHoeven (left) and Kevin Brady (right) ride their motorcycles, junior Dan Kepper (left) and senior Phil Shahbaz (right) during Mac Hall in Concert. RIGHT BELOW: Senior Jeff Lund entertains the audience with his guitar playing.



Mac Hall in Concert

Mac Hall in Concert this year held true to its tradition of displaying new talent and zany humor. In fact, almost all acts were new this year. Musical acts dominated the concert, with everything from piano duets, to bass solos, to rock and grunge. The "SAGA Police" returned again this year to great acclaim, altering songs by "Bon Jovi," "The Police," and Neil Diamond. "Mr. Jones and the Previous," this year's closing act, met with great reaction to their guitar-driven songs.

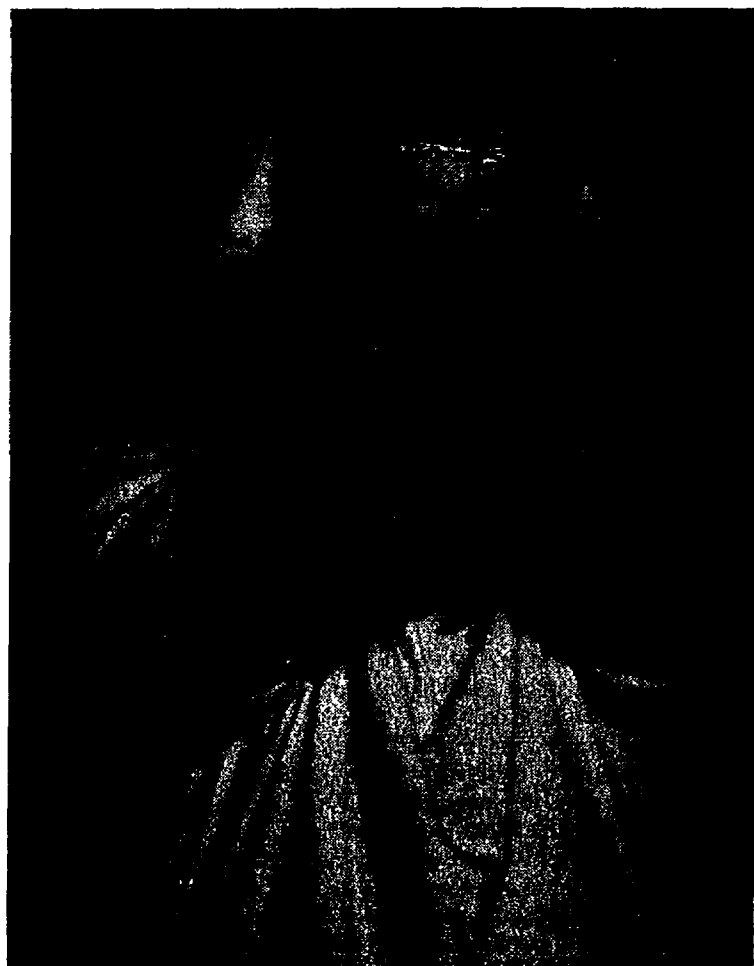
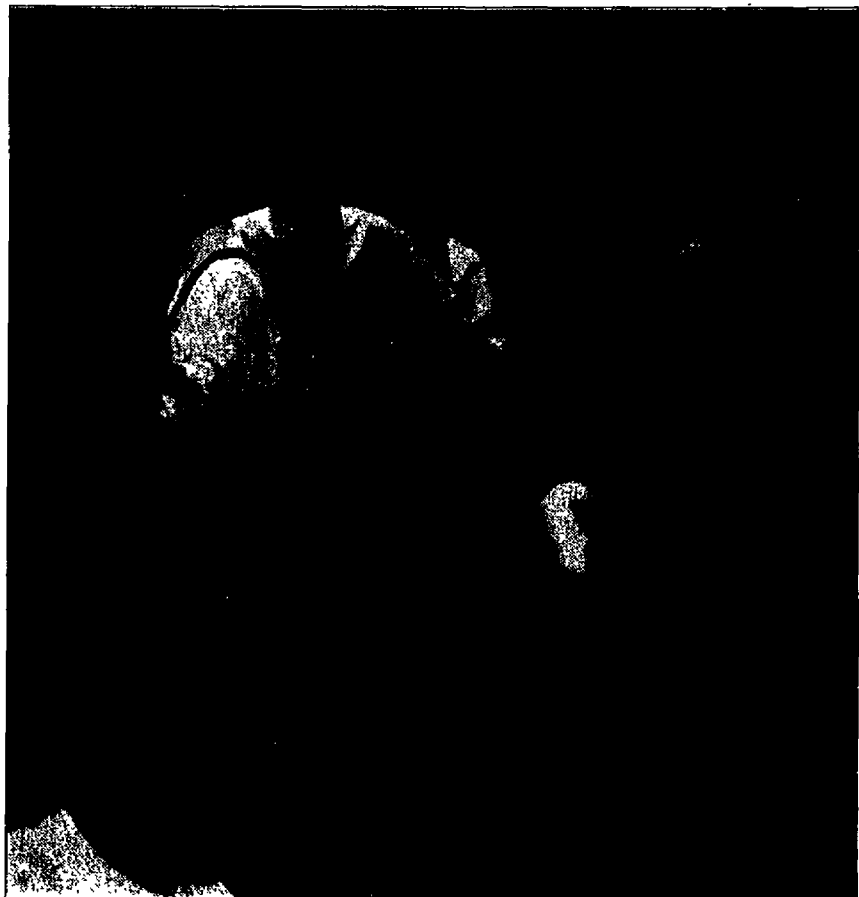
Other acts included dancing and various comics. They kept the audience laughing, whether it was some silly songs such

as "All By Myself," performed by sophomore Dan Straw, or the antics of hosts seniors Steve VerHoeven, Phil Shahbaz, Kevin Brady, and junior Dan Kepper. Many were surprised, and even some relieved, when the hosts deviated from their tradition of eating live goldfish; opting rather for a fishwich from Marriott. Sometimes the most memorable is the most disgusting; the men demonstrated their loyalty to Mac Hall by chewing up Oreos and then spitting it into each other's mouths.

—Dave Kohler

Photos by Carrie Wasser/Whitworthian

ABOVE: Freshman Jeremy Wynne performs a dance with a Target shopping cart. RIGHT: Students dance to the music of the house band. FAR RIGHT: Senior Kevin Brady, one of four MCs for Mac Hall in Concert, entertains the audience with his imitation of "birth."





Movie Review

Primal Fear

ERICA BROOKS
Staff Writer

From O.J. Simpson to Susan Smith to the Menendez brothers, sensational court cases have become the last form of public entertainment. Too often, the defendants in these cases are condemned by the public even before they enter a plea. "Primal Fear," the new courtroom drama starring Richard Gere, addresses the pitfalls of a legal system where shock value, rather than truth, can so easily dictate the course of justice.

It looks like an open and shut case. When a popular archbishop is murdered in Chicago and a 19-year-old blood-soaked alter boy (Edward Norton) is caught fleeing the scene, nobody doubts the boy's guilt.

Marty (Gere), a hot shot defense attorney who loves being front-page news, decides to take the case for free because of the high exposure it will give him. However, after speaking with Aaron, his shy, soft-spoken client, Marty becomes convinced of the boy's innocence.

A challenging case becomes a fight for Aaron's life against the sensational media and Marty's ex-wife, Janet (Laura Linney), the prosecuting attorney. Soon, the plot

begins a series of unpredictable twists and surprises that lead up to a shocking conclusion.

Gere is in his element. This role suits him perfectly, impeccably suave with an undercurrent of real emotion, which only surfaces when the veneer cracks. He plays a jerk without caricature, simply a man who loves his work. Marty plays the courtroom like a chessboard, thrilling in the challenge of playing with people's lives, inventing truth to suit the jury. With Aaron's case, he finds himself switching roles, defending a truth distorted by appearances.

The film's real strength lies in Norton's astonishing performance as Aaron. A stuttering, ingenuous youth, Aaron steals the audience's heart as he convinces Marty of his innocence. The compelling plot twists rely heavily on Norton's performance and he rises to the occasion, never slipping for a moment.

Superb writing and a thoughtful, tricky plot keep the audience spellbound throughout the film. Truth and appearances collide and change much as they do in a courtroom, evolving as each new piece of evidence surfaces. This film challenges definitions of courtroom ethics, never satisfied with a final verdict.

Grade: A



Whitworth Speaks Out

If you had only \$10 to spend, what would be your ideal date ?



"I'd probably go to a grocery store and have a picnic inside the store because then you don't have to pay for any of the food, you just have to sweep the stuff under the bench. And then maybe go to the dollar movie, and that's only two bucks."

—Kevin Hyder
junior

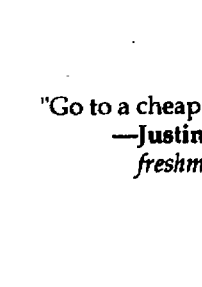
"[Buy] a bunch of fruit and go fly fishing all day. We'd go camp, get 10 bucks worth of food, and fly fish."

—Chris Lewis
freshman



"A movie and butter pecan ice cream, just chillin' on the couch."

—Steve VerHoeven
senior



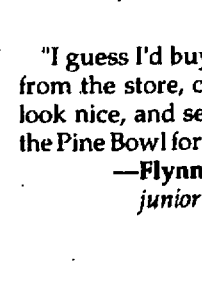
"Go to a cheap movie."

—Justin Robertson
freshman



"Heck, it only costs \$3 for two people to go downtown on the bus and come back, while having \$7 left for cheapo food and plenty of time for talk."

—Bryce Morrison
sophomore



"I guess I'd buy whatever I could from the store, cook it up, make it look nice, and set something up in the Pine Bowl for a starlight dinner."

—Flynn Elario
junior



"Laser Tag."

—Molly Byrne
junior

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All enthusiastic students with a love for Whitworth College are encouraged to apply. Applications may be picked up at the Admissions Office in MacKay Hall. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 29.



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USC Football Team may have to forfeit Rose Bowl victory

College Press Service

Quick, football fans, who took home the Rose Bowl title this year?

For those of you that guessed the University of Southern California Trojans, think again. It might just be the Wildcats of Northwestern University after all.

The Los Angeles Times reported March 28 that 15 players on the University of Southern California's football team took a class in which seemingly neither attendance nor work was required. At the head of the class were star receiver Keyshawn Johnson, running back Delon Washington, and quarterback Kyle Wachholtz, who each received an A.

After the Times reported the accusations, USC notified both the Pac-10 Conference and the NCAA. Both groups have started an inquiry into the matter.

If found to be true, USC could be forced to forfeit all games from the 1995-96 football season, including the Rose Bowl. That would make Northwestern, who lost the game 12-31 after a Cinderella season, the

champion.

Northwestern Coach Gary Barnett told reporters he didn't want to win the Rose Bowl through the back door. "We wouldn't take it anyway," he said.

Such an event, however, would not be without precedence. Since 1985, 39 teams in all sports have had games forfeited or championships taken away due to NCAA rules violations.

The USC course in question was named Tutoring Elementary, Secondary or University Students. Thirty of the 40 students in the class were athletes, and one student told the Times they never had to show up until an adviser told them to go to the final.

"I went to the class, and it was full of athletes," the student told the Times. "I was handed a paper that was already completed, then told to hand it back in. The paper had my name typed on it, and it was some sort of essay question."

The tenured USC professor who teaches the course, Vernon Broussard, said he announces on the first day of class that attendance is not required and that everyone can get an A. "It is virtually impossible to fail my class," he said, according to reports.

Northwestern football player takes movie role

College Press Service

The NCAA has ruled that Darnell Autry, a star football player who helped lead Northwestern University to this year's Rose Bowl, can accept a role in a commercial movie.

Earlier, the NCAA had threatened to strip Autry, a sophomore theater major, of his remaining two seasons of eligibility if he took the minor-speaking role in "The Eighteenth Angel." The NCAA forbids student-athletes from receiving preferential treatment, such as starring in commercial films.

An NCAA review panel decided April 5 to waive the rule because Autry, who has some acting experience, would not be paid. The panel also said the role would help the aspiring actor gain professional experience. "The part in the film is not related to his participation or status as an athlete," the panel ruled.

Before gaining the NCAA's permission, however, Autry had to go to court. Despite three written requests to the NCAA by Northwestern officials on Autry's

behalf, the panel ruled Feb. 23 that he could not take part in the film without jeopardizing his remaining athletic eligibility. Autry won a temporary restraining order from a Chicago judge, blocking the NCAA from taking action against him for appearing in "The Eighteenth Angel."

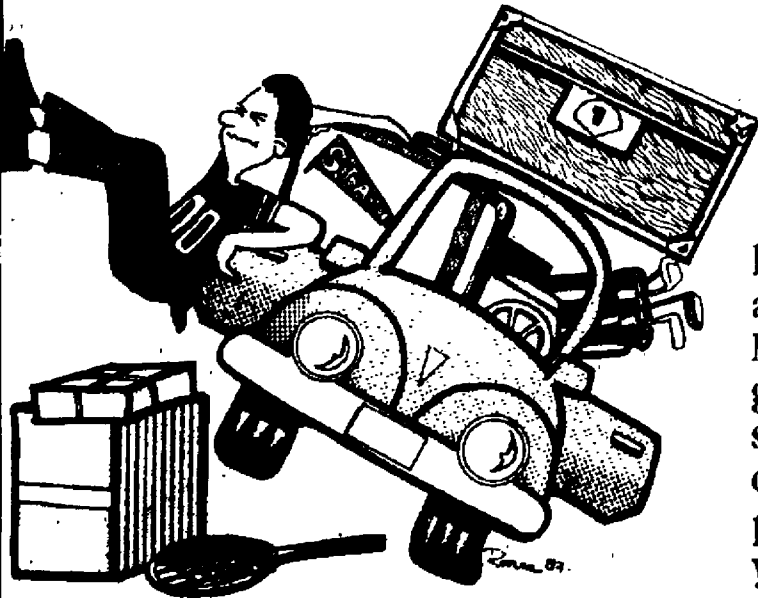
Autry's suit argued the ruling violated the NCAA Constitution, which states that "student-athletes' participation in sports should be motivated primarily by education."

According to Autry's attorneys, the NCAA was not placing the running back's academic and athletic interests on equal footing. "Although the 'student-athlete' is free to pursue his athletic interests, the NCAA has declared that he cannot pursue his academic interest," the lawsuit claimed. "The NCAA has repudiated the promise in its constitution to advance, not impede, the education of the students it supposedly protects."

"The Eighteenth Angel," about a man who takes his granddaughter to Italy, is scheduled to complete filming in June.

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Women's Fastpitch Softball Club takes the field

Whitworth's Women Softball team, still not a varsity sport, starts year against local clubs

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

Adorned in Pirate crimson and black, the softball club, the women's fastpitch softball team, spent Sunday afternoon swinging the bat and fielding balls.

The Pirates took on a club team, representing Brunett Sportswear, in a double header at Hamberg Park. Even though the Pirates lost both games, according to Coach Gary Blake, the women played tough, but were out-matched by the visiting team.

The Pirates began their season the previous weekend hosting the club team from Washington State University. Even though the Pirates lost the double header 8-11 and 10-13, according to Blake they are looking forward to the rematch that will take place in Pullman, Wash. this weekend.

"WSU is the only college with a club team in the area to play against. I feel that our team is

more evenly matched with the Cougars," said Blake.

According to sophomore catcher Andrea Smith, the Pirates have about 15 regulars and eight solid players on the team, which practices three days a week.

According to Blake, there are a few players that are playing well offensively and defensively for the Pirates. Freshman Penny Pearson and sophomore Toni Bachman are swinging the bat well on offense for the Pirates. On defense junior Becky Morgan is doing a nice job in right field and sophomores Smith and Amy Thornstad are doing a fine job of catching behind the plate.

"This year is an experimental season for us. As a team we are young. We are currently working on finding combinations that work for us. No one really plays a set position," said Blake.

According to Smith the team is still working with the athletic department to become a varsity team sport.



Women's fastpitch softball team

Carrie Wessner/Whitworthian

Intramural Update

5-on-5 Basketball

TUESDAY APRIL 16

Citizen Kanes d. Second West Stallions 85-68

High Scorer: Seth Jensen (CK) 34 pts.

Wankers d. Get Some 67-54

High Scorer: Josh Parbon (W) 18 pts.

Straight Ballin' d. Morning Wooders 92-70

High Scorer: Brion Williams (SB) 27 pts.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17

Straight Ballin' d. Citizen Kanes 91-72

High Scorer: Seth Jensen (CK) 28 pts.

Morning Wooders d. Wankers 76-61

High Scorer: Ivan Gustafson (MW) 24 pts.

Scrappers d. Get Some 64-52

High Scorer: Billy Wark (S) 28 pts.

THURSDAY APRIL 18

Wankers d. Scrappers 91-71

High Scorer: Josh Parbon 21 pts.

Second West Stallions d. Get Some 61-37

High Scorer: Ben Brueggemeier (GS)

SATURDAY APRIL 20

Morning Wooders d. Second West Stallions 81-59

High Scorer: Ivan Gustafson (MW) 30 pts.

SUNDAY APRIL 21

Second West Stallions d. Wankers 49-48

High Scorer: Josh Parbon (W) 21 pts.

Straight Ballin' d. Scrappers 118-90

High Scorer: Joe Feider (SB) 37 pts.

Morning Wooders d. Citizen Kanes 87-82

High Scorer: Seth Jensen (CK) 29 pts.

Kick Ball

APRIL 19: Po'okela d. Death by Methane

Elastic Collisions d. En Fuego

APRIL 20: Hornicators d. Prohemian Friends

Kick Balls d. Takill Shooters

APRIL 21: The Big Red Ball d. Elastic Collisions

Kick Balls d. Po'okela

Hornicators d. En Fuego

Takill Shooters d. Death by Methane

Ultimate Frisbee

APRIL 20: Team Tissue d. Pretenders

That One Team d. A Waste of \$2

APRIL 21: A Waste of \$2 d. Pretenders

The Far Lightpost d. Team Tissue

UP COMING GAMES:

APRIL 23: That One Team vs. Pretenders

APRIL 24: Team Tissue vs. A Waste of \$2

APRIL 25: The Far Lightpost vs. A Waste of \$2

Note:

Information for these events can be found posted in the WCC or at the Information Desk. If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact Danny Rock at x4554 or Sharon Olney at x4229.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

1. What Abbott and Costello famous comedy routine is on display at Cooperstown?
2. What current eastern NBA arena was the site of the first indoor football game, in 1902?
3. What pitcher fanned 583 batters in 1973 to break Sandy Koufax's single-season record by one?
4. What was the color of NFL officials' flags before 1965?
5. What team had the previous NBA single-season record for most victories in one season with 69 wins in 1971-72, before the Chicago Bulls broke it with 70 this year?
6. What's the nickname of the Tulane basketball team?
7. Who averaged 44.5 points a game in 1969-70, the highest ever in NCAA basketball competition?
8. Who, in 1981-82, became the third player in NBA history to have more than 700 assists and 700 rebounds in one season?
9. Who threw the first no-hitter in a World Series game?
10. What Hall-of-Famer and captain of the Original Celtics, was called The Babe Ruth of Basketball and shares the name of a senior on the Whitworth Men's Basketball Team?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)

What was the 1981-82 NBA average attendance?

Prize is a free espresso or Italian soda from Espresso Delights.

Call x3839 with your answers.

This week's answers will be posted in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Last Weeks Results

Winner:

Congratulations to Kyle Forsyth for answering seven questions correctly to win the The Whitworthian Sports Quiz for the week of 4/16/96.

Answers:

- 1) Michael Landon 2) Denver Nuggets 3) Mickey Mantle 4) Bobby Orr 5) Red Auerbach 6) George Blanda 7) John Havlicek 8) Gale Sayers 9) 16
10) Houston Astrodome TIE BREAKER: 0

Spring time fun . . .



Seniors Scott Bryan and Kathy Baker take advantage of a lovely afternoon with a rollerblading excursion around the Loop.

Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

U. N. freshman sues to live off campus

College Press Service

Douglas Rader, a devout Christian, didn't think that his religious beliefs meshed with what he says goes on in a college dormitory - things like alcohol and drug use and casual sex.

So Rader, a freshman at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, requested to live off campus with other devout Christians. Last summer he asked to be exempt from a university rule that says freshmen under 19 must live on campus.

When the university refused to grant his request, he sued. According to his attorney, "Doug Rader wants to be in a place that uplifts his soul."

The university, meanwhile, cited research that shows requiring freshmen to live on campus improves grades and leads to higher graduation rates.

A decision is pending in the case, heard in March in a federal district court in Lincoln, Neb. Rader has been allowed to live off campus in a Christian center until the case is resolved.

Academic honesty high at Whitworth

AIMEE MOISO

Staff Writer

Few cases of academic dishonesty have ever been formally reported in the past two years, said Tammy Reid, associate dean of Academic Affairs.

In comparison to larger state schools, Whitworth students appear to be generally trustworthy.

According to an article in The Daily Texan, for example, 70 percent of students at the University of Texas admit to some form of cheating, plagiarism or "dry labbing" (forging lab results). During the 1994-95 school year, the university had over 140 academic dishonesty accusations.

At Whitworth, the academic honesty policy, published in the Student Handbook, defines

rules and consequences of plagiarism and cheating, and students are expected to adhere to the rules when they enroll. "We tried to make a policy that emphasized the positive (honesty), not the negative (dishonesty)," said Reid. If cases of academic dishonesty do occur, the issue is first discussed between the professor

and student, and reported to the student's adviser. If needed, it is also brought before Academic Affairs.

At other institutions, honor codes, written obligations that are signed by students, dictate policies on academic honesty and students are responsible to not only adhere to the code, but to police the activities of their peers.

At Rice University in Texas, for example, students are required to sign a pledge at the

end of all exams and for all major projects that states, "On my honor, I have neither given nor received any aid on this (examination, quiz or paper)." Students are also required to sign a matriculation pledge upon enrollment that says he or she supports the honor system.

Most schools with honor codes also have an honor council, a group of students who are elected or selected to serve as a "jury" for their peers who are caught in violation of the code.

While Whitworth students are held to standards of the college as defined in the handbook, they are not held to a specific honor code.

According to Ken Shipps, provost and dean of the faculty, Whitworth has never had a campus-wide honor code and creat-

worked well for us."

Although most students at Whitworth appear to be honest, professors report that occasionally, students do get caught cheating.

Forrest Baird, professor of religion and philosophy and part of the Core 250 team, said that while cheating does occur, especially in classes such as Core that are required for all students, it's infrequent.

"We usually have a case of someone cheating about once a semester, but I don't think it's a huge problem," said Baird.

"When they are caught, I usually try to talk to them about what kind of a character they are building. If they are choosing a lesser good over a greater good (by cheating), then are they developing a character of honesty or one that will take the easy way out? For the most part, though, I think most students are honest and trustworthy."

Baird did recall a few specific cases of cheating and plagiarism in the Core class. One year, he said, the class took a test downstairs in the dining hall. "After the test was over," he said, "we discovered an entire cheat sheet scribbled on the inside of a table tent. Now we clear the tables before tests."

Another incident occurred when the Core class was using "Introduction to Philosophy," a book written by Baird. "One student plagiarized an entire paper directly from my book and then turned it in to me," he said. "How dumb can you be? That has got to be the depths of stupidity."

"Our academic honesty policy has worked well for us."

- Tammy Reid, associate dean of Academic Affairs

ing one has never been an issue. "Very few places that I know of have honor codes anymore," said Shipps. "I think one of the reasons is that it puts a strain on students and to some extent, it violates individual freedom."

Reid said Whitworth has not considered an honor code, mostly because there has never been a need.

"Changes in policy usually occur when there is a need to change," said Reid. "Our academic honesty policy has

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"Changes in policy usually occur when there is a need to change," said Reid. "Our academic honesty policy has

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Karen DuBerke



Local News

Hearing to determine if Loukaitis will be tried as adult begins

EUPHRATA, Wash. - A hearing to determine if Barry Loukaitis, 15, will be tried as an adult for the murders of two classmates and his teacher in the Moses Lake shootings, began Monday.

The trial continued Wednesday with the prosecution playing the 25-minute confession of Loukaitis, recorded two hours after the shootings. Prosecution played the tape to show that Loukaitis premeditated the murders.

On Thursday, the defense denied premeditation by saying there was a mental reason behind the deadly attacks. The defense requested and received a ruling from the judge that the testimony from the

psychiatrist be sealed until the trial.

Loukaitis will stand trial for three counts of first-degree aggravated murder and one count of first-degree assault.

5-year-old boy attacked by pet cougar in Valley

SPOKANE - A pet cougar attacked a 5-year-old boy Thursday in the Spokane Valley.

Kannon Langly was petting the 150-pound pet cougar, Charlie, through a cage when the cougar snapped and bit Langly's hand, leaving it punctured and bruised.

Spokane County health officials ordered the cougar to be euthanized so it could be tested for rabies.

After Thursday's attack, county commissioner, Steve Hasson, asked Nancy Sattin, county animal control director, to consider drafting an ordinance that would ban exotic animals from the county.



National News

Madonna is pregnant

NEWYORK - Madonna is pregnant and due to have her first child in November, said her publicist Liz Rosenberg.

The father is Madonna's personal trainer, 29-year-old Carlos Leon.

Rosenberg reported that Madonna, 37, is in good health and hasn't been suffering normal pregnancy symptoms, such as throwing up.

According to Rosenberg, no one knows if Madonna and Leon have plans to marry.

Anniversary of Oklahoma City bombing, victims remembered

OKLAHOMA CITY - In memory of the 168 people killed in the Oklahoma City bombing, thousands of mourners gathered Friday, April 19, for 168 seconds

of silence - one second for each death.

In honor of the one-year anniversary, the name of each person killed in the bombing was called out in 10-second intervals, while family members came forward, laying bouquets and wreaths at the site of the former federal building.

Following the ceremony, Scottish ballads, played by bagpipers, led a long procession five blocks to the Myriad Convention Center for a public service where Vice President Al Gore, Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating and Oklahoma City Mayor Ron Norick spoke.



World News

Israel, Syria, Lebanon begin cease-fire plans

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Following nine days of rockets, bombs and artillery fire climaxing with the

tragic shelling of a United Nations compound, killing at least 75 people, the Israeli, Syrian and Lebanese governments began to respond to the U.S.'s call for a cease-fire, although exact details on the plan remain unclear. The key to the truce may rest on the cooperation of the Hezbollah, the Iranian-backed Party of God.

In Israel, Prime Minister Shimon Peres met with senior U.S. State Department representative Dennis Ross. Peres stated there was a possibility for a truce, although he said he was not certain.

On his way to Damascus, Secretary of State Warren Christopher received promises of cooperation from Prime Minister Rafik Hariri of Lebanon and Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa of Syria.

Hariri announced at a news conference in Beirut, that he had been in contact with Hezbollah, and a truce was likely within a week contingent upon mutual cessation of hostilities.



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A users guide to the best local coffee shops.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

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APRIL 30 • 1996

Competitive job market for 1.2 million graduating from college in 1996 class

SARAH BADE
Staff Writer

As the school year draws to a close, graduating seniors start preparing to tackle the job market. Lisa Bartel, senior graduating in accounting, has little to worry about. "I'm planning on returning to a job in an accounting firm I've been working with since the summer after my freshman year," said Bartel. Her prior experience secures her employment.

For others, such as senior communications major Christie Johnson, the job search isn't so easy. "I've started researching job openings and sending out resumes, but I don't have any interviews set up yet," explained Johnson.

Graduates are entering a competitive job market, but the outlook for the 1.2 million students in the Class of 1996 is optimistic. "College graduates will find it

slightly easier to turn their degrees into paychecks this spring, especially if they have a co-op ed/internship on their resume. Career related experience is essential for positive employment," said Denise Georgioff, director of Career Advising.

A new survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, a group that tracks the job search process, showed a significant increase in on-campus recruiting and in starting salaries. Computer related fields are especially on the rise as employers seek graduates with advanced technical skills. Social sciences and humanities related fields have not fared as well. Sociology graduates can expect a starting salary of \$22,040, down 7.5 percent from last year.

"The best job prospects are for health professionals, engineers, computer scientists, business

See Job market, Page 2

Handbell Ensemble Concert ...



Carne Wasser/Whitworthian

The Whitworth College Handbell Ensemble, directed by Katharine Keen Beal, performed Sunday, April 28 in the Music Recital Hall. This was the final college handbell performance by graduating seniors Jennifer Eidsvig and Hannah Rossi.

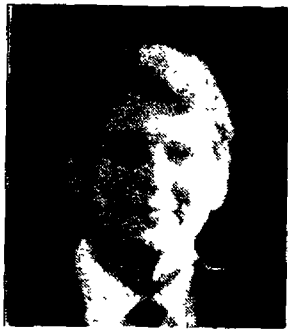
Provost, dean of faculty Dr. Ken Shipps resigns

KELLY RODIMEL
Staff Writer

After serving as Whitworth's provost and dean of the faculty for four and a half years, Dr. Ken Shipps has resigned. He will leave Whitworth in mid-June to take the position of provost and dean of the faculty at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark.

President Robinson has yet to make a decision as to who will replace Shipps. "My expectation is that there will be an interim dean and a small team of interim associate deans. It's my guess, at this point, that it will all be staffed internally," said Robinson.

Tammy Reid, associate dean for Academic Affairs, who served as interim dean before Shipps was hired, said she will play some role in the transition, although as of now details are unclear. "I know I will be doing more administration and have a role in [the transition]. The president simply hasn't firmed that up yet," she said.



Ken Shipps
Courtesy of Natsili

Shipps said leaving Whitworth is bittersweet. He said he feels good about his accomplishments, which includes seeing the number and quality of students go up, improving resources for the faculty, and working on the curriculum to better integrate faith and learning.

Shipps' wife, Charlotte Kroeker, is the director of Development for foundation, corporations and large gifts. She said she plans to search for employment near John Brown University but until then she will "enthusiastically continue development work at Whitworth College."

'Financial aid cutbacks not end of world for students with loans,' says expert

ANNEMARIE EKLUND
Staff Writer

A student could be as much as \$20,125 in debt with combined Stafford and Perkins Loans at the time of graduation. "The average monthly payment on a debt this size is about \$242.66 a month for about 120 months. This is a rounded estimate," said Traci Stensland, assistant director of Financial Aid.

Whitworth students may have reason to be concerned about accruing federal student debt. According to College Press Service, the national republican lawmakers have proposed a goal of cutting \$10 billion from the Federal Family Education Loan Program. The proposal includes, among other cuts, doing away with the six-month grace period for all borrowers, increasing the loan origination fee for students, and eliminating funding for Perkins Loans Capital Contributions, according to the press release.

While the American Council on Education (ACE) says the average college tuition has risen 48 percent in the past five years, the 6.7 million students who receive educational loans, nearly half of all current undergraduate and graduate students, will wind up

being, colleges and universities around the country are being audited by the federal government. Scott said it is looking at past over-due loans and taking on collection of those loans to add to the federal budget, leaving colleges and universities to pick up the tab for missing funds.

While cuts are being made at the federal level, there are measures students can take upon graduation or withdrawal from the college which may be helpful in paying back federal students loans.

Stensland gave these hints and reminders for students graduating or withdrawing from Whitworth who have accrued student loans:

- Attend Exit Loan Counseling. Students should contact the Financial Aid Office and/or the Perkins Loan Office for the next available session.

- Be in contact with your lender. Let them know at all times

See Student loans, Page 2

National republican lawmakers have proposed a goal of cutting \$10 billion from the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

paying thousands of dollars more for their education, says Jeannette Galanis, president of the United States Student Association. She believes that any cuts to federal financial aid are cuts in the future of the American economy.

Joanna Scott, loan clerk in the Whitworth business office, said that while the republican bill advocating cuts in educational loans is still in Congress for the time

Fun Run prepares runners, benefits Caritas Center

MEGAN EWART
Staff Writer

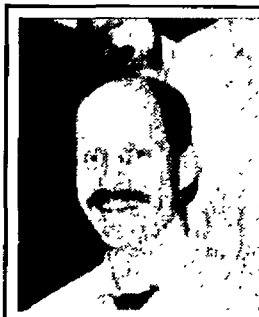
Saturday morning 34 students and community members gathered to stretch out their legs before "Passing the Torch," Whitworth's second annual Fun Run. The runners lined up at 8 a.m., and with the warning of the sheriff, "Ladies and gentlemen don't run over the patrol car" they were off.

Starting at the Music Building, Bloomsday runners-in-training took the same 3.2 mile route as last year, down Hawthorne Ave. to Waikiki. A patrol car guarded participants as they ran past the Fairview Center, through the residential area, and returned to Whitworth. The first to cross the finish line was Whitworth's As-

sistant Professor of English Michael Bowen, with a time of 21:37. Bowen said, "You overestimate how good you feel on the first part because it's downhill, and you underestimate how long the last part is."

Co-sponsored by Whitworth's radio station, KWRS, and ASWC intramural coordinators, the Fun Run had a dual purpose - it is a good practice run for Bloomsday, and it is a fund-raiser to benefit the Caritas Center, a non-profit organization in northwest Spokane.

Junior and KWRS General Manager Christian Gunter said, "It is a great opportunity to get in shape and give a little money." Sophomore and Intramural Coordinator Danny Rock said another benefit is, "The run is a



The first to cross the finish line was Whitworth's assistant professor of English, Michael Bowen, with a time of 21:37.

great event to bring Whitworth into the community."

The \$7 entry fee will go mainly to the Christian outreach program that Caritas Center provides for families in need, the disabled, and the elderly.

Fun Run participant and Caritas Center Board of Directors member Carolyn Adams said, "It is wonderful that [Whit-

worth] sponsors this event."

She said the Caritas Center wants to provide services five days a week, and expand its current outreach schedule of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Given that the federal government has made cuts to aid for the less fortunate, Adams said, "Private church groups will have to pick up the ball."

Job market

Continued from Page 1

major, and science majors. According to the Collegiate Employment Institute survey, the best pay will go to chemical engineers with starting salaries at approximately \$41,182. Social workers, artists, and journalists will be offered the lowest starting salaries," said Georgioff.

An annual survey of recruiting trends by Michigan State University showed employment opportunities have risen since the recession of the early 1990s, but have not caught up to the hiring levels experienced by 1989 college graduates. "This moderate job market growth is good news for college graduates, but does not preclude the fact that it is still a very competitive job market," explained Georgioff.

Georgioff stressed the need for taking an active strategy for finding a job. Students should gain work experience through co-op ed/internships, research a prospective employer thoroughly, and prepare personalized cover letters and resumes. "Putting out mass resumes and cover letters just doesn't work anymore," explained Georgioff.

A liberal arts degree provides students with the problem solving, writing, communication, and analytical thinking skills necessary for job success, but the ability to effectively market those skills is what employers are looking for, said Georgioff.

University of Nebraska Christian student can live off campus, judge rules

College Press Service

A devout Christian student at the University of Nebraska at Kearney will be allowed to live off campus, despite a rule that requires most freshmen to live in the dorms.

A federal judge has ruled in favor of Douglas Rader, a UNK freshman, who had sued to live off campus because of his religious beliefs.

Before classes started at the UNK last fall, Rader asked to be excused from a university rule that says all freshman under 19 must live on campus.

"The obnoxious alcohol parties in the dormitories, the immoral atmosphere, and the intolerance toward those who profess to be Christians would severely hinder my free exercise of religion and be a definite hardship for me,"

Rader wrote in a petition.

When the university refused to grant his request to live in the off-campus Christian Student Fellowship house, Rader sued.

U.S. District Court Judge David Piester ruled April 5 that the UNK cannot force students to live on campus, if doing so would conflict with their religious beliefs.

Piester said the university had violated the First Amendment by

"selectively" allowing only certain groups of freshman to be exempt from the rule. Of approximately 2,500 full-time freshman attending classes, 1,600 reside on campus and 900 freshman live off, Piester noted.

Among those excused are freshman who are married, or are 19 years of age or older, or who are commuting from a home that is less than 20 miles away.

Student loans

Continued from Page 1

where you can be reached. Inform them of a change of address or name.

- Keep your loan documents together in a student loan file.
- Respond to all "mail" regarding your student loan. Do not

disregard any information sent to you.

- Research your repayment options.
- Don't panic. Your lender and the Financial Aid office can help you understand the repayment process if you are having trouble.

Also, students can plan out post-graduation loan repayment

on the Internet. Using interactive "calculators" at Sallie Mae's Web Site (<http://www.salliemae.com>); college students with federal loans can enter detailed information about income and expenses into an online budget worksheet and learn what their payment would be with Sallie Mae's "standard repayment schedule."

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

April 24 12:50 p.m.

Bike reported stolen from Stewart Hall.

- Security reminds students to lock bikes, cars and dorm rooms.

- If you have any information regarding incidents cited in the Security report please call x3256.



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, April 24, 1996

- The band "Bannafish" from Seattle will be heading the last coffee house of the year on May 3.

- Springfest is May 4 in Riverfront Park. Bring Whitworth ID for discounted rides.

- A requisition of \$55 was submitted by Mac, Ballard and Beyond for a broomball event. The requisition was rejected.

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A Different Perspective

The truth about the world

—Shailesh Ghimire
junior

The East has a lot of truth to give to the world. The ancient holy books and religions of India and the great philosophies and thoughts of the Orient contain truths which western Christianity has too easily dismissed. Two spectacular events have occurred in the 20th century which demonstrate that these truths are indeed true and alive and that they are not simply remnant philosophies of the past.

The first spectacular event is that some modern physicists have come to see parallels between Eastern mystical thinking and the laws which govern the subatomic world, as well as the universe itself. Einstein's theory of relativity says the universe is not a structure built out of independently existing, unanalyzable entities, rather it is a web of relationships between elements whose meanings arise entirely from their relationship to the whole. This is remarkably similar to what Eastern mystics understood the universe to be. Quantum mechanics, the study of atoms and subatomic particles, has made claims about reality that are similar to what reality has always been to the Hindus and Buddhists, the external world is not real.

There is also the fact that quantum mechanics defies everyday reality. It demands its students to have an open mind with no preconceived imaginations. It is only after this that key ideas, such as the behavior of a massless particle, become easy to understand. Zen Buddhists follow a similar process in their path towards enlightenment. They free their minds from everyday reality and imagination by contemplating simplicity. In order to do this

they ponder on such ideas like the sound of hand clapping, their version of a massless particle.

There are many more parallels between the Eastern truths and modern physics. While some physicists do not make much of the parallels, some find it hard to ignore. However, the fact that there are such parallels give scientific validity to skeptics, like western Christians, who too easily dismiss the Eastern experience as baseless and ignorant.

The second spectacular event is the nonviolent struggle of In-

Assuming Gandhi achieved what he did, without any divine intervention, means either man is capable of anything on his own or that Satan made a big mistake.

dia and the struggles of a leader. While the Christianized West was busy slaughtering its own people, Hindu India politely bid farewell to a hostile power and manifested God's glory. A simple man named Gandhi led a revolution against foreign domination in such a way that he used morality as his weapon, the human soul as his defense and God as his strength.

Who was this man Gandhi and what truth did he live? Gandhi was born a Hindu and chose Hinduism to be his life. In the process of being a complete Hindu, he not only shattered the world's

most powerful empire of his time, but he did so without lifting a single weapon of destruction. The strength which he and his people showed in the nonviolent struggle came from the teachings of the Bhagwad Gita.

Gandhi demonstrated that the Bhagwad Gita is more than just a teaching or a philosophy, but God in action. If the Bhagwad Gita was not God-given then this little man, who weighed less than 100 pounds, and who had less than \$2 to his name at the time of his death, would not have been able to shatter an empire, which not only had the most sophisticated weapons of the time, but also had confessed to righteousness. In its own way, the nonviolent movement proved Jesus' assertion that a house divided against itself cannot stand. Assuming Gandhi achieved what he did, without any divine intervention, means either man is capable of anything on his own or that Satan made a big mistake.

Doesn't this mean that God must be manifested in the holy books of the East as much as the Bible or the Koran? Why would God be so limiting and cold just by confining Himself to one book and tradition and leave the others to chance? While these two events in no way mean that the Bible is not holy or that Christians are wrong, it just means that the Great God in all His glory and mercy cannot be limited to one religious experience, but to the experiences and revelations of the East as well. Thus, Whitworth should be proud that it is upholding its understanding of the truth, but be careful not to be arrogantly faithful and shun those who see truth differently.

EDITORIAL

Sexual harassment: serious issue for students and faculty

Ryan Howard



Sexual harassment is a serious issue, not only for Whitworth students, but for faculty as well. While we have come a long way since the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, sexual harassment is still prevalent in the United States. To deal with this serious issue, people need to discuss sexual harassment more openly and more regu-

larly. According to the American Psychological Association, 40-60 percent of college and working women experience some form of sexual harassment. All types of women can be affected; sisters, girlfriends, mothers, daughters, and friends. Currently, Whitworth College has a dichotomy in its policies, one policy for students and one for faculty and staff. A coherent policy needs to be developed in order to deal with sexual harassment at Whitworth.

Sexual harassment is not "Gee, you look pretty today." Sexual harassment is an unwanted and unreciprocated comment or action based on one's sex or sexuality. It is, according to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, "Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature." This includes repeated requests for dates that are continually denied, inappropriate touching, and the advance or denial of jobs or academic rewards or grades based upon the acceptance of sexual favors. Sexual harassment is not misunderstood jokes. Sexual harassment is a serious issue that needs to be dealt with.

Currently, Whitworth College has two distinct sexual harassment policies, one for students, and one for faculty and staff. Having two different policies is wasteful. There should be one comprehensive policy that covers sexual harassment at Whitworth. Discrepancies between the student and faculty and staff policy need to be amended. One such example is if a student were to accuse another of harassment, the accusing student's anonymity could not easily be protected. If that student were to accuse a faculty or staff member, his or her anonymity would be protected. Students' anonymity must be protected no matter whom they accuse. If students are to feel comfortable enough to come forward then their anonymity needs to be protected, so that the accused gets punished and not the victim.

Currently, there is no prohibition against Whitworth faculty dating students, as long as they are not taking classes from or are in the same department as the professor. This policy must be changed. Whitworth students and faculty and staff should not be able to date each other. At Whitworth, as with any small, private liberal arts college, the faculty and staff have a tremendous influence on students' lives. Faculty and staff members dating students leaves an opening for a serious ethical dilemma, and a potential sexual harassment situation, that should not be tried.

Sexual harassment is a serious issue that needs to be dealt with on many sides. The policy issue is just one. When people feel they are victims of sexual harassment they need to say no to the unwanted advancements and let the proper official know. When the discrepancies of Whitworth's sexual harassment policy are corrected then sexual harassment can be better dealt with. Sexual harassment is intolerable and must be stopped.

people here who consider themselves "adults."

I always assumed that adults were polite to people on stage. Two weeks ago I sat through a Forum where I could not even hear the speaker because people around me were engaged in constant conversation. As a music major, I know how disconcerting and disheartening it can be to perform for rude audiences. Truthfully, it's a very humiliating experience, one which many recent Forum speakers and performers have had to deal with.

I may be misinformed, but I was under the impression that

people attended college to grow and develop themselves. I have performed for and dealt with elementary schools that were quieter and more self-controlled than Whitworth College seems to be.

Please, Whitworth, try and show a higher level of maturity next time you find yourself once again in a red seat filling out your name and ID number.

—Sarah Brock
junior

For more letters to the Editor, see Page 4

Dear editor

Student concerned with serious issues

Dear Editor,

Is the Whitworth Community, including its student body, really rocked to its core regarding the fact that chewing gum cannot be purchased at the WCC? I think not. I would be more inclined to feel that some of us have slightly more on our minds. Here's what I mean — the recent Israeli artillery mishap in Lebanon, the furor caused by the detention of Ted Kyzinski — heck, even Olympic fever is starting to gather pace! Oh yes, and did somebody mention finals?

Let's look a little closer to home shall we? For example, our dear old campus, and the disgusting waste of natural resources that we are responsible for. Yes, that's right, us. Have you ever seen how much food is thrown in the dumpsters behind Marriott after each meal? Have you ever considered how much paper we waste in the labs with botched printing jobs and the desire to download endless pages from the

Internet, that are mostly glanced at once, amongst friends and then thrown away — or the number of classrooms with lights on, even when there are no classes taking place? These problems have been raised before in past Whitworthian articles, and they still remain very much valid. Yet have you, as an individual, ever stopped to consider this problem instead of shrugging it off and saying, "Oh well, it has nothing to do with me..." Last week I watched a member of the Physical Plant spend more than three hours hosing down the quad outside the library...did anyone else ponder the squandering of water during that little episode?

What I would like to point out is that the chewing gum issue only barely arouses the attention of the Whitworth community. We need to be more aware of the waste of natural resources that each of us is guilty of during our daily activities on campus, and ultimately help to save valuable natural resources, in addition to the equally valuable financial one.

—Jim Hodges
M.I.M.

Student comments on Forum behavior

Dear Editor,

The time: 11:15 a.m., Monday morning. The place: Cowles Auditorium. The activity: social club. No, I mean lunch time. No, no, it's study hall. No, no, no, wait, I've got it, it's nap time. Or, could it possibly be...FORUM?

Forum is a requirement for most enrolled students at Whitworth College. The coordinators attempt to bring in guests who will stimulate, inform, or entertain. Sometimes they succeed, and sometimes they do not. Regardless, students are required to attend half of the presentations a semester.

It seems to me, especially in recent months, that it is the only thing students are doing — attending. They make sure they have their forms in hand, and then they sit down to study for next hour's test, or to gossip with their friends. I realize that everything presented may not thrill and delight; however, I'm thoroughly embarrassed by the display of the

Dear editor

ASWC executive apologizes for actions

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to an event that occurred at Spring Formal on April 20.

My date, two other friends, and I showed up to the dock where the Spring Formal boat was leaving. I came without tickets, and with absolutely no intentions of sneaking on the boat. I wanted to show up just in case others with tickets did not show up, and subsequently take their place. I stayed more than 10 feet from the boat at all times and laughed, joked and took pictures of our friends on the boat. As the boat began to move away, I pulled down my pants and mooned the boat.

I want to sincerely apologize to all the students, faculty and staff of Whitworth College for what I did. The reasons for why I mooned the boat have been discussed with a conduct committee, and as of this point are of no concern to me.

What really matters is that I did

something wrong. People worked hard to make the formal possible and my actions were no encouragement to their hours of commitment.

As the executive vice president of ASWC, I set a bad example for other students and portrayed the ASWC leaders in bad light. I hope that what I did will have absolutely no reflection on the other leaders in ASWC. I also hope that what I did will be seen as just a bad mistake on my part. I have worked hard in ASWC for the past few years and will continue to do so as the year comes to a close.

Again, I sincerely apologize to all of Whitworth College for my actions at the dock. I did not mean to hurt anybody's feelings, or discredit the hard work of anyone. I hope that as the year comes to a close, I will still be seen as a respected leader and servant of our institution.

—Philip Shahbaz
senior

Alum commends students' support

Dear Editor,

This is a note to send my congratulations to the student body (the basketball team has had its glory) for its tremendous support of the Pirates in the finals of the NAIA II game. As a former cheerleader ('58-'60) and living in Maryland you can guess how many athletic events I have seen of my alma mater. To hear that there were six bus loads (plus I'm guessing some carloads too) of fans that made its way to Nampa, Idaho was awesome and to see the Pirate mascot, and even see the painted chests, was most fun.

I will not bore you on how I got to see the game via a "dish." Nor how I cajoled a lovely lady at Prime to get me the pertinent facts on the game. I even got some friends who have made my life

miserable on where did you go to college... "what's worse" college... but now baby, we are on the map! The volume of sound and the enthusiasm, despite the bleak outlook in the second half, was impressive and, I am sure, helped bring the team back.

This was obviously one of the highlights of your time at Whitworth, as was mine when the baseball team won the World Series (though it was during summer) and the football team getting to the semifinals. The important thing is that you gave it your all. I am so proud to be an alum, especially when the entire student body can take a bow.

Warmest regards and all the best during finals.

—Stuart Taylor
Class of 1961

Former student gives congrats to writers

Dear Editor,

There are two reasons behind my decision to write this letter. First, I wanted to take this opportunity to congratulate the Whitworth men's basketball team and Coach Warren Friedrichs on their outstanding season and second place finish in the NAIA Division II National Championship game. It would have been more exciting to see the Pirates bring the school its first national title ever, but there is no shame in finishing second.

Whitworth athletics has long stressed academic performance over athletic success; and while I agree with this way of thinking, I must confess, I didn't think I would see a Whitworth team compete for a national title in any sport during my lifetime. The Pirates made a believer out of me,

and I couldn't be happier about the fact.

The second reason for this letter is to pay compliments to two Whitworthian staff writers, Aimee Moiso and Christine Holman.

During a visit to the campus last fall, I had the opportunity to pick up a copy of The Whitworthian; and in it were two well written stories, "Whitworth investor goes bankrupt" by Moiso, and "Students bribed to move off campus" by Holman. I found these stories to be informative and hard-hitting, a quality which has been lacking in The Whitworthian in past years. To Aimee and Christine I would like to offer long overdue congratulations on a job well done.

—Ryan Leonard
Class of 1993

The National College Magazine

U. The National College Magazine will appear as a supplement to this week's Whitworthian. Opinions expressed through the magazine's editorial and advertising content do not necessarily reflect the views of The Whitworthian, ASWC, or the college.



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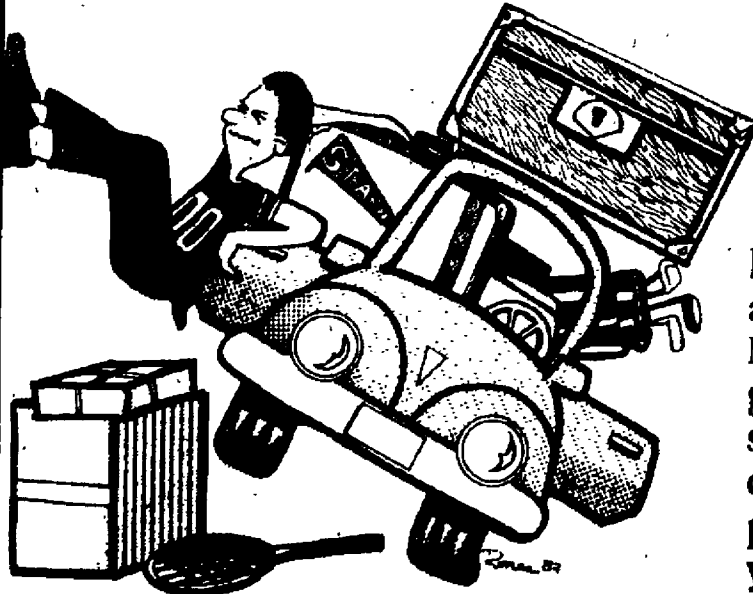
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Coffee lovers: tour Spokane's historical shops, cafés

SHAWNA REVAK

Guest Writer

It is Friday night and once again you and your friends are sitting around faced with the never ending question — What should we do? The suggestion of going out for coffee comes up. Everyone agrees, but where? There are the regulars — Encore, Pleasant Blends, Espresso Delizioso. You all want to break out and try something new. If it's new you want, then new it is. Here are a few suggestions for the adventurous.

If you are looking for something close to home, The Milk Bottle restaurant on W. Garland may be the best bet. Before catching a flick at the Garland movie theater, walk a few blocks east and you'll run across a small restaurant that claims to be the "home of Spokane's finest sandwiches and burgers." Besides the best hamburgers and sandwiches, The Milk Bottle serves a blend of espresso and coffee from San Francisco and has the standard selection of syrups to add to your coffee or Italian soda. For those in your company who may be hungry, The Milk Bottle restaurant also boasts a diverse menu serving everything from Greek cuisine to 16 flavors of ice cream.

This unique restaurant has a '50s theme, and also has black and white photos of Spokane and the surrounding area at the turn of the century, decorating the

walls. Prices are reasonable: \$1.35 for a latte or \$2.55 for a shake. According to owner Theo Theodore, The Milk Bottle is a must see if you are in the area. Theodore pronounced, "Everybody knows about this place, it's been here a long time."

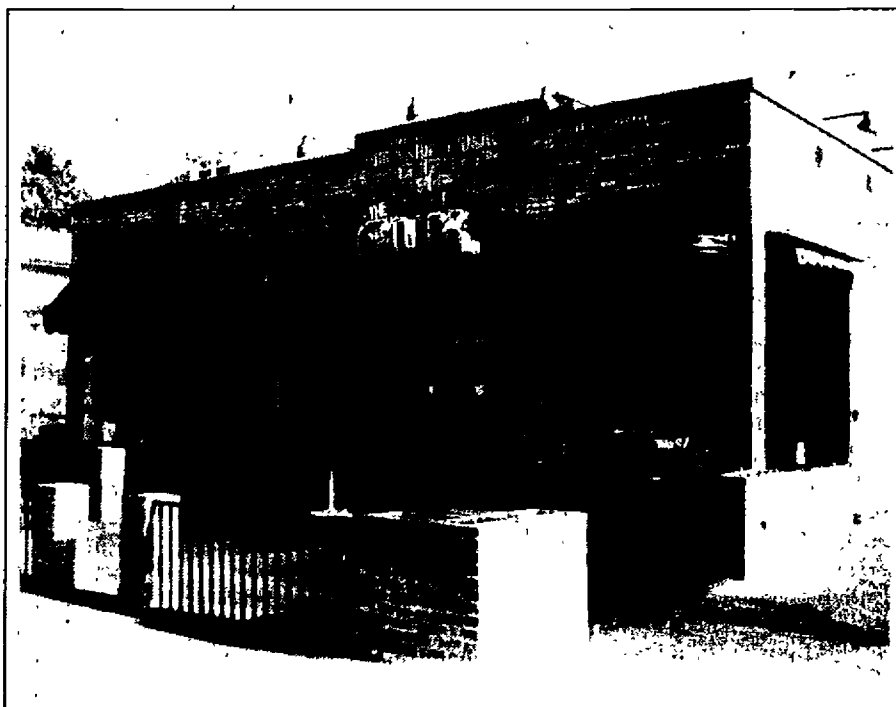
If it's someone's birthday, you may want to venture downtown to the 4 Seasons for a free birthday drink. Located at N. 222 Howard, 4 Seasons doubles as a gift shop and espresso bar. The gift shop portion sells coffee mugs and pots, whole bean coffee, loose leaf tea, and an assortment of other knickknacks. The espresso bar, which was voted the third best coffee shop in Spokane in the Inlander's best of the Northwest poll, serves its own blend of espresso. According to 4 Seasons' manager Jeremy, 4 Seasons is the oldest roasting company in the area, having roasted its own blend since 1976.

The highlight of this coffee shop, with its wood floors, brick walls and background music, is the variety of drinks and goodies it carries, and its lively employees. Set in one of Spokane's older brick buildings, its high ceilings, warm lighting and big windows that look out onto the street give it a familiar feeling. As you mosey up to the "bar" expect to pay \$1.25 for a single latte or \$1.50 for a mocha with prices going up from there for more unusual drinks.

Some of these out-of-the-ordinary drinks are the Dum Baca,

which according to Jeremy is "a relic of the past that nobody orders," the Bibi Caffé, which consists of a shot of carbonated espresso on the rocks, topped off with half and half. And finally, there is the Mad Honey. The espresso "jockey" who was working at the time, Dan, would not say what was in the Mad Honey, but did say that "one sip of this intoxicating nectar could kill a horse, lay an army of men senseless, and inspire the Delphi oracle." So you might want to ask for the Mad Honey when you visit the 4 Seasons.

If you're looking for a cute neighborhood café, drive into Browne's Addition to the corner of Cannon and Pacific and you'll find The Elk. Voted "the best neighborhood eatery" in The Inlander, The Elk was originally The Elk Drug Company until 1990. As you enter this friendly corner café you'll notice remnants of the old drug store; a medicine bottle or two, the old bound volumes of prescriptions and pharmaceutical records, and original



Bret Stephenson/Whitworthian

The Elk cafe dates back to the 1920s when it first opened as a drug store.

posters dating from the 1920s. Claiming to be the "oldest soda fountain in Spokane, The Elk has a fully restored soda fountain and a newly added espresso machine. Look at the menu and you find everything from pizza to quiche all ranging around \$7 to \$9.

If you are just looking for an evening hang out, The Elk has coffee and dessert to offer too, but note it is only open until 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Expect to pay \$1.60 for a latte and \$.85 for a coffee, and then take it outside to the patio to enjoy the spring

weather. The Elk serves their "own special blend of Cravens coffee" according to Mitch, a waiter at The Elk. So, if you are looking for a place with an easy atmosphere where you can just walk up the bar and ask for your drink, this is the place.

Of course, there are always the old favorites to fall back on. Some people swear by all-nighters at Perkins or The Apple Barrel. If all else fails, ask someone who has lived in Spokane longer than yourself, or look in the phone book under coffee for new ideas.

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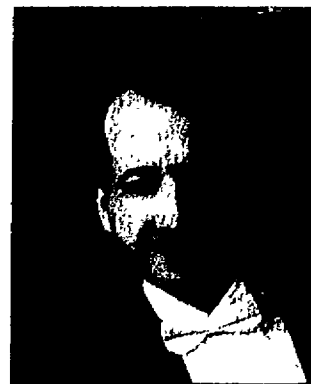
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JABBERWOCKY

HEATHER PARISH
Columnist

Sexual double standards 'alive and well' at Whitworth

This week, I went to see "The Truth About Cats and Dogs." I've been thinking a great deal about that particular movie-going experience. Not because I identified so much with the protagonist, not because of the film's fabulous Cyrano de Bergerac message, but rather because it contains one of the most unusual sex scenes I've ever witnessed! The lovers weren't in the same room. They weren't even in the same house!

Let's set the scene. These two people are attracted to each other on a cerebral level. They've been getting to know each other for a few days. They've just spent seven hours talking to each other on the phone, finding out that they really like each other. One thing leads to another and — da-da-da-DAH! — the masturbation scene! (It wasn't as bad as it sounds, really.)

My interest with this inventive scene of unusual intimacy was disrupted, however, by a surprisingly vocal Whitworth contingency in the back of the house. Exclamations of "Gross!" and "Oh, no! That's so sick!" shot their way through the air. As annoying as that was, I was even more perturbed that a later scene showing two people headed upstairs to engage in pre-marital intercourse generated no adverse response from the Whitworth students in the back.

Do I smell inconsistency here? It bugged me so much that when one of those students asked me directly, "Wasn't that scene sick?" I replied, with unusual acidity in my voice, "No, actually, I liked it. But I guess my libido goes a bit beyond the Whitworth norm!" It just seems to me that the objections to that scene were grossly misplaced.

They also illustrate the tremendous taboo placed upon such subjects as autoeroticism, particularly in the Whitworth community. Semester after semester, we hear Forums reminding us that the alternative to S.T.D.'s and contraceptives is abstinence. But on a Christian-oriented campus, they're mostly preaching to the converted (no pun intended). Most people here have already decided whether or not they'll wait until marriage.

What is never talked about on this campus is what alternatives are available to Christian singles when dealing with their natural sexual urges. As a matter of fact, I don't recall a single Forum on "Sex and the Single Christian." And if there was one, what would they say? "You're Christian. You're single. Don't have sex." End of list.

The New Testament gives Christians all kinds of guidelines and principles regarding sexual immorality (pre-marital sex, promiscuity, adultery, lust, and so on). Paul gives explicit instructions on sex within marriage. "Do not deprive each other except by mutual consent and for a time, that you may devote yourselves to prayer. Then come together again so that Satan will not tempt you because of your lack of self-control." (I Corinthians 7:5, N.I.V.)

What about those sexual urges outside of marriage? God doesn't give us a libido when we get the marriage certificate. When the libido kicks in, that "lack of self-control" also kicks in. But, within Christian principles, pre-marital sex is out of the question. The two options left to a single Christian is to repress natural sexual urges or autoeroticism.

So, why do we never hear about autoeroticism as an alternative to repression? Why is there such a taboo on the subject? Is it not a viable solution to help control natural urges when sex isn't an option? I don't understand the equal shame placed upon pre-marital sex and autoeroticism.

Autoeroticism, within reasonable bounds, can be a means for single people to deal with natural sexual urges and begin to understand the sexual component of their personality. It can also help to maintain the self-control that was all important to the Apostle Paul. Those reasonable bounds are the same sort of guidelines that 1 Corinthians gives for sex within marriage: "Do not deprive except . . . for a time, that you may devote yourselves to prayer." And of course, when any appetite — sexual or otherwise — interferes with our relationship to God it must be curbed or eliminated. Within those bounds, autoeroticism should be seen as a positive alternative for Christian singles.

Discussions about sex, all of its components, and the single Christian should be opened up within the Whitworth community. Reasonable alternatives must be encouraged without shame or embarrassment attached.

College pranks: rite of passage

MEAGAN WIDHALM
Guest Writer

Imagine entering your dorm room late one evening and falling down on your bed, exhausted. Within moments, you are sound asleep and headed off to dreamland. Then, from some distant corner of the room you hear an alarm go off. You look at your clock and confirm that you've been lying there for only 15 minutes, yet you continue to hear a beeping. Upon further investigation, you find a stopwatch taped under your desk, set for the alarm to go off. For the rest of the evening, you are woken up by a different alarm clock sounding off every 15 minutes.

Practical jokes and pranks have been begrudgingly accepted events on college campuses. The college years are some of the last times that students can let loose in their lives, and do sometimes foolish things with little or no repercussions from the eyes of society. These pranks can range from the seemingly idiotic or pointless to the potentially dangerous. All over the United States, people fondly tell stories of jokes played during the college years on their peers. The stories are almost synonymous with college life, and Whitworth is no exception.

Some of the most popular jokes that hold the most affection for those involved are those played on good friends. Ballard sopho-

more Elizabeth Bothwell made copies of pictures of her friend, freshman Jodi Carlson, sitting on the toilet and posted them in all the men's dorms as an advertisement for a date. While reminiscing upon last year, sophomore Sheri Allen recalled hearing about a girl who's room was stuffed so full of toilet paper by her friends that she couldn't open her door.

Most jokes amongst friends are kept low key and humorous in honor of the friendship. However, feuding between dorms seems to hold the status of no holds barred. Dorm pride results in sometimes severe one-upmanship.

Locally, McMillan Hall gets the most credit for prime instigator of dorm-sponsored practical jokes. Students living in Mac Hall have already had several marks on their scorecard for the year, and no one is immune to their pranks. Allen remembered last year when Mac Hall residents stole silverware from Marriott and placed it sticking out of the ground in the football field. More recently, they relocated the Christmas nativity scene from the Campanile to the front of Mac Hall.

Other dorms have made their mark in Whitworth prank lore. Warren residents stole the icon of Mac Hall — a smiling face, and proudly displayed it during the Mock Rock last fall. And Baldwin-Jenkins flung tuna in the Mac showers that left a most unpleasant odor.

Recently, the residents of second west in Arend Hall thought they could hear birds chirping as they awoke one April morning. When they got out of bed and headed down the hall toward the bathroom, they became aware that something was different about these birds' singing. Upon entering the bathroom, it was quite obvious birds were not making the melodic noise. Apparently, some practical joker, who remains at large, had left a grocery bag full of crickets in the showers and the melody had come from the crickets as they, too, awoke for the day. According to Arend sophomore Kevin Ob'bayi it "was really icky."

In most cases anonymity is a must if you don't want to be the recipient of retaliation. Finding out who played the joke is crucial to the victim. Ob'bayi said, in regards to pranksters, that, "they'll get cocky and start showing off. Then the fun begins."

For example, in retaliation to the tuna flinging incident in Mac, some anonymous Mac residents set off an explosive on the cement outside Bj. The freshmen dorm's lack of discretion put them on the end of a serious payback. Luckily, no injuries were reported.

Whether it's between friends, a war between dorms, or completely anonymous, these jokes are a significant part of college life. No one's college career can be considered complete without having played some part in the process.

CAMPUS RECYCLING REQUIRES STUDENTS' COOP

CARYN SORRAL

Whitworth didn't start Earth Day on campus until last year, but students can still work to help protect the environment by recycling through programs on campus. Kelly Maronelli, the Media Relations Associate for the Steel Recycling Institute, recently contacted The Whitworthian about recycling. She wondered what Whitworth recycled, and she had some helpful tips to offer the campus community. She said aluminum cans, paper, and cardboard are always essential when recycling.

However, her main concern was how Whitworth's food service program recycles steel products. The truth is that Whitworth doesn't.

According to Jim O'Brien, director of the Marriott Food Service, the dining hall does recycle, but Marriott needs someone with initiative to start a program that would enable employees to recycle steel products. They do their best to recycle cardboard and aluminum cans, but the campus isn't set up totally for recycling, O'Brien said. The dining hall has a trucking service that hauls a truck full of cardboard away a day, and they are more than willing to recycle steel, but there's still a problem regarding cooperation.

O'Brien said that recycling steel would be expensive and it would require more manpower, and added that the employees would cooperate if someone or-

ganized an effective program. O'Brien said that programs have developed before, but they lose momentum and eventually stop functioning.

The products the dining hall accumulates go through the Physical Plant to be processed. Keith Sullivan, director of the Physical Plant, is in charge of the program, and aside from the usual cans and paper, he said, "There is no profit or market for steel at this time."

"I don't think students care enough to initiate something to fix this problem."
— Heidi McCahan, sophomore

To recycle steel, it would take time and more staff, and we don't have the maintenance to accommodate a program for it," Sullivan added. "There's a market for aluminum cans, cardboard, and paper, so we will continue to develop these programs."

Whitworth had recycling bins across campus, but students put their garbage, rather than recyclables, in the bins.

"Unfortunately because of the mess in the bins the recycling company refused to take them any more. This was a great loss because bins were taken out of the dorms, due to the negligence of a

few people who ruined it for others who wanted to help," Sullivan said.

Bins are located in most academic buildings for cans and computer paper. The Campus Center also has provisions for cardboard recycling, which is taken to the Spokane Recycling Company.

Sullivan said if students in dorms want to recycle they can take their recyclables to the shed behind the Physical Plant, and it will be taken care of. "The Physical Plant welcomes any excess recycling products which we will be happy to take care of," Sullivan said.

Some students say recycling isn't well publicized on campus to begin with. Sophomore Heidi McCahan said, "Recycling on campus isn't very effective because people just throw their trash in the recycling bins around campus. I don't think students, as a whole, care enough to initiate something to fix this problem either. Maybe students could organize a recycling club, or ASWG could work on making a better program available to students that would work to solve this problem."

Sophomore Karim Holsinger suggested that an environmental club could be organized which also took care of recycling needs on campus. "The club could be extremely effective and it would definitely work to get people involved, we just need someone to take the initiative to get it going," she said.

Attractions & Distractions

Off Campus

May 1: REI and Mad River Canoe present the national YOU CAN CANOE! DAY • Liberty Lake Public Beach • 3-7 p.m. For more information call REI 328-9900.

May 3: Spokane Jazz Orchestra's season finale at The Met • 8 p.m. • \$16, \$14.50 for students • Call 325-SEAT.

On Campus

April 29- The Art department presents the Senior Art Exhibit • Koehler Gallery • Mondays-Fridays 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Movie Review

ERICA BROOKS
Staff Writer

James and the Giant Peach

Ah, Disney. Fairy tales, heroes and villains, cute little animals, happy endings, giant centipedes — at least, that's what you'll find in Disney's newest release, "James and the Giant Peach." In fact, you'll also run into a giant earthworm, a spider, a ladybug, and, of course, the house-sized fruit from the title. When Disney hands the reins over to Roald Dahl's whimsical plot and Tim Burton's twisted sensibilities, the result is a far cry from "The Little Mermaid."

The story comes from Dahl's classic children's book about a young English boy, James, who dreams of visiting New York City. One day, however, the boy's parents are suddenly attacked and eaten by a giant rhinoceros, and James must go to live with his wicked aunts, Spiker and Sponge. Obviously, this is no ordinary fairy tale.

James' luck changes when a mysterious old man gives him a bag of magic crocodile tongues. When James spills the tongues near an old, dead tree, a peach sprouts and grows to enormous proportions. James climbs inside and finds a motley bunch of oversized-yet-loveable insects, including a spider he had rescued from his bug-hating aunts. Together, James and his friends break loose from the tree and go rolling across the English countryside, searching for the way to New York City.

Dahl, author of such classics as "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" and "The Big Friendly Giant," makes heroes out of the most bizarre characters. Richard Dreyfuss provides the voice of Centipede, a tough-talking bug from Brooklyn who's boasts land the group in treacherous territory. Susan Sarandon puts on a Russian accent for the exotic Miss Spider, who wears high heeled boots on six of her eight

legs. A maternal ladybug, a musical grasshopper, a hard-of-hearing glow worm, and a Scottish earthworm with all the confidence of C-3PO on a bad day, complete James' daring entourage. Weird, yes, but they grow on you, despite the extra legs.

The movie's real magic lies in the beautifully flawless animation, created by many of the same people who brought "The Nightmare Before Christmas" to life. Stop-motion animation has come a long way since the old "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" television special. Unlike the distracting, jerky motion of the old days of stop-motion, the puppets move with life-like fluidity.

The grotesque style is a little too disturbing for young children, but older kids (even 20-year-old kids) will love the oddball flair. Especially notable in the last scene is the remarkably seamless interaction between live and animated characters.

The live-action sequences at the beginning and the end of the film stay in keeping with the outlandish spirit of the animated scenes. Production designer Harley Jessup uses strange camera angles and stylized scenery to give the scenes an otherworldly feel.

Paul Terry turns in a strong performance in his on-screen debut as James Henry Trotter. Other fine performances come from Joanna Lumley as the hideously frightening Aunt Spiker and Miriam Margolyes as the gluttonous Aunt Sponge. Peté Postlethwaite works magic in the small, but pivotal role of the old man who starts James on his adventures.

Although not your run-of-the-mill fairy tale material, "James and the Giant Peach" promises a twisted but loveable adventure — definitely worth seeing.

Grade: A-

Whitworth Speaks Out

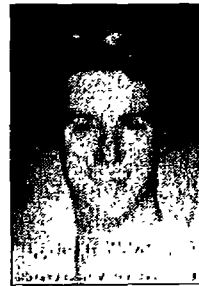
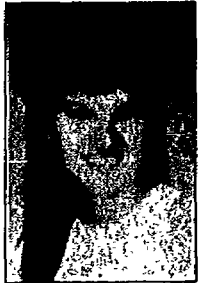
Who is your most influential professor, and why?



"Forrest Baird because he has that cool philosophy beard."
—Ryan Walston
junior

"Mark Biermann, who was a physics professor here last year, and Steve Meyer, who is a philosophy professor. Both of them have shown me how to put my faith together with science, and how those two interact and strengthen my faith and my knowledge."

—Tanya Fedchun
junior



"Forrest Baird because he is real easy to insult."
—Troy Miller
junior

"I would say Dr. [Jim] Hunt because he is such a nice guy, really intelligent, cares a lot about his students."

—Kevin Nabalta
freshman

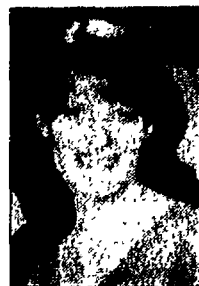


"Dr. Tony Mega because he's helped me do my education through Whitworth. He's gotten me into some internships and basically has given me an inspiration to pursue a degree in chemistry, and to continue education on to graduate school."

—Kevin Kee
senior

"I think that Steve Meyer has been really influential because he has gotten me interested in philosophy."

—Christiane Lang
freshman



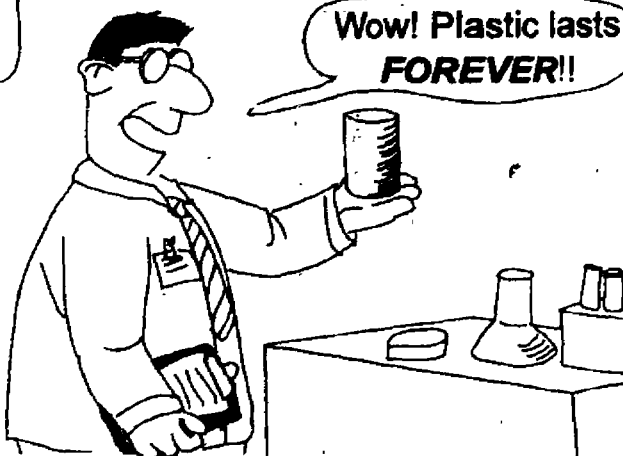
"Dr. [Arlin] Migliazzo because he has made me work hard, and he has cool hair."

—Elizabeth Robblee
sophomore

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Whitworth Water Polo Club for experienced swimmers only

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

According to junior Lea Stenerson, the sport of water polo requires athletes who are interested in a sport that is incredibly vigorous and challenging for efficient swimmers.

In its third year, the water polo club has grown in interest on the Whitworth campus. According to Stenerson, the club has about 18 members this year. The team practices three days a week for a period of two hours.

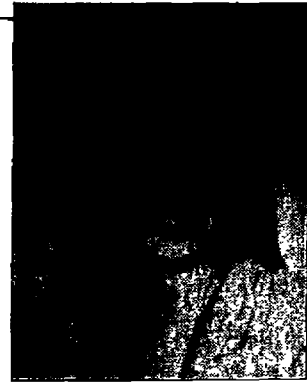
The team has been able to compete against other colleges within the Northwest region this spring. They started their competitive season on March 30 with a game against Gonzaga University. According to Stenerson, the team has also been to two tournaments during the month of April.

"We have gone to Whitman College and Washington State University to compete in their weekend tournaments. We play approximately four to five one hour games in these tournaments," said Stenerson.

Members of the team that are playing particularly well are sophomore Mike Peloso and juniors Jerry Rice and Chris Adams. "Peloso has a good all-around

It would be nice some day, in the future, for it to become a varsity sport within the conference.

-Lea Stenerson senior



understanding of the game and plays well in all areas. Rice adds speed to our team. Adams is playing strong for our defense in the goal," said Stenerson.

According to Stenerson, the games in which the club participates are competitive as well as fun. There are even times when two teams join up together and play as one unit in some of these tournaments.

"Sometimes we, or another school, will not have enough players to play in a match, therefore we will play together against some of the bigger schools like the University of Washington and WSU," said Stenerson.

According to Stenerson this has been the most progressive year for the club. The club is advised by Head Swim Coach Tom Dodd.

"Dodd has been very supportive of our efforts this year. He

gives us suggestions as well as help us purchase the right equipment to help us be competitive," said Stenerson.

The club this year has been able to buy some equipment, compete in more games and tournaments, and prepare to host a tournament on campus.

The water polo club will host a tournament in the Aquatics Center on May 4-5. According to Stenerson, they hope for at least six teams within the region, including UW, PLU and the University of Montana, to be here to compete.

According to Stenerson, it would be nice some day, in the future, for the sport to become a varsity sport within the conference, but due to the school size and a long swim season, there is not enough athletes nor facility time to do both sports.

U of Miami Player Murdered

College Press Service

As the University of Miami welcomed hundreds of prospective students to a weekend open house, police continued their search for a suspect in the on-campus murder of a football player and his female friend.

Marlin Barnes, 22, a reserve linebacker for the Hurricanes, was discovered in Barnes' dormitory apartment at 7:30 a.m. April 13 by roommate and teammate Earl Little after he returned from an all-night party.

Barnes, a reserve linebacker who hoped to become a starter this fall, lay in a pool of blood, blocking the door to the apartment, police said.

Police found the woman, identified as Timwanika Lumpkins, 22, barely alive in another room of the apartment. Lumpkins, who was not a Miami student was later pronounced dead at an

area hospital.

Doug Phillips, a staff person in the university's media relations office, said the victims were high school friends and had been out at a trendy South Beach nightclub party attended by the Miami Dolphins and several other professional athletes shortly before the slaying.

"What's been reported here is that she was trying to extricate herself from a relationship in which she had been threatened," Phillips said. Barnes, a fourth-year junior at Miami, apparently was trying to help her, he added.

Police listed the cause of death as massive blunt trauma to both victims, but said no weapon had been found. Detectives had interviewed teammates, friends and classmates of Barnes, and also the boyfriend of Lumpkins.

Investigators continued to search for whoever slashed two tires on Little's Ford Explorer, the

vehicle Barnes had borrowed the night before his death.

"The timing could hardly be worse," UM President Edward "Tad" Foote told reporters, adding the slayings were "an unspeakable tragedy."

Conchita Ruiz-Topinka, a Miami spokeswoman, said the open house on the day after the murders was successful and "not unlike any other year," despite the tragedy.

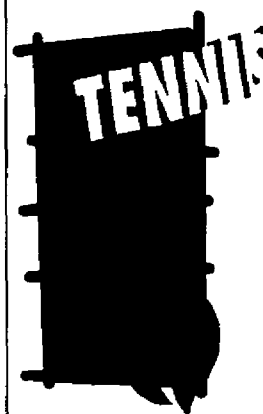
"We had a very good turnout," she said, adding that 1,200 students and parents came from 30 states to visit the campus over the weekend.

The students, who with their parents were informed of the murders upon arrival, have been accepted at Miami for the fall and will decide by May 1 if they plan to attend, she said.

The university has doubled its security and offered grief counseling to students.

Men's NCIC Tennis Championship Results:

SINGLES	
Yosef Durr d. Bruce Chinen (Lin)	6-1, 6-4
Sean Weston d. Derek McCarthy (Will)	6-2, 6-1
Mark Bradford d. Kollin Letson (Lin)	6-2, 6-3
Kurt Wolsburn d. Mike Arcidiacano (Lin)	6-3, 6-0
Mike Pitzen (PLU) d. Jon Wrigley	6-1, 6-0
Colin Arnold (PLU) d. Brad White	6-3, 6-1
DOUBLES	
Weston-Wrigley d. Kujawa-Kikuchi (Pac)	6-4, 6-2
Durr-Wolsburn d. Dally-Van Poll (Will)	6-4, 6-2



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Pirate baseball sweeps Pacific College

The Bucs win the three-game series this weekend to keep their play-off hopes alive

ROB LESLIE
Staff Writer

The brooms were out at Merkel Field as the Whitworth Baseball team completed a three game sweep of visiting Pacific College from Forest Grove, Ore. The Bucs now stand at 5-7, fourth in the conference. More importantly for the Pirates is that they still are alive for post-season play.

"These wins do a lot of good things as it gets us back on track," said Coach Rod Taylor.

With the success of this past weekend, the Bucs still have a shot to claim the at-large birth into the playoffs, but a huge obstacle stands in their path to post-season.

On Tuesday, Whitworth will host the nations top team, Lewis-Clark State College from Lewiston, Idaho, and it's a must win for the Bucs.

"We have a lot of momentum going into this game" said Tay-

lor. "We have to beat them to stay alive for the at-large bid."

The Pirates made things easier on themselves with the three-game sweep. In Saturday's first game, the Bucs played solid defense as junior Jason McDougal picked up the win on the mound. Offensively, the highlight was a two run double by Yoshi Ezaki, as the Pirates cruised to a 5-1 win.

The night cap saw catcher Alex Schuerman launch his team-leading fourth home run of the year, and solid fielding by the Bucs' defense. The result was a victory and a mark in the win column for pitcher senior Ryan Stevens.

"He stayed focused on the mound," said Schuerman. "He just went after the hitters."

This gets Stevens back on track, after a quiet start to the season.

ning, Pacific scored four runs on two hits, but four walks and an error helped their cause.

With their backs against the wall, Whitworth fought back.

Senior Larry Turner scored on a sacrifice fly by Schuerman. Then with two outs and the bases loaded, freshman Eric Brown singled in a run to cut the deficit to 5-3. The next two Bucs were hit by pitches, which brought in two more

runs and a tie score. Then Turner drew a walk, which gave the Bucs the win, and the series sweep.

"It's always a crap shoot," said Taylor. "You just hope your players can come through, and ours did."

"These wins do a lot of good things as it gets us back on track... You just hope your players can come through, and ours did."

-Rod Taylor
head coach

"Not too many teams can beat him when he's on," added Schuerman.

The final game of the series was one for the scrapbooks, as it went into extra innings. With the score tied 1-1 in the top of the 10th in-

Score Board

Vs. Pacific College

Game 1

Whitworth 5, Pacific 1
Highlights:
Ryan Swan HR (1)
Winning pitcher: Jason McDougal

Game 2

Whitworth 4, Pacific 0
Highlights:
Alex Schuerman HR (4)
Winning pitcher: Ryan Stevens (3-hit shutout)

Game 3

Whitworth 6, Pacific 5
Highlights:
5-runs in the bottom of the 10th inning
Winning pitcher: Sam Fleming (4-2)

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

Special NBA Playoff's Edition

1. Which team went from its inaugural season to the NBA Finals in the shortest time?
2. Which player committed a record 11 turnovers in a single NBA playoff game?
3. Who was the first player to receive the NBA Finals Most Valuable Player Award?
4. Which team was the first eighth-ranked seed in NBA history to beat the top seed in the first round of the playoffs?
5. Which player scored the most points as a rookie in an NBA Finals game?
6. Which player holds the record for most career points in the NBA Finals?
7. What year did the playoffs allow 16 teams to compete?
8. Which player scored the most points in a single NBA playoff game?
9. Which player has played the most minutes in an NBA Finals game without committing a foul?
10. Which team has lost the NBA Finals more times than any other team?

TIE BREAKER:

(Closest to answer gets it.)
How many fans went to the fifth game in the 1987-88 NBA Finals game between the Lakers and the Pistons?

Prize is a free espresso or Italian soda from Espresso Delights.

Call x3839 with your answers.

This week's answers will be posted in the next issue of The Whitworthian.

Last Weeks Results

Winner:
Congratulations to Andy Mitchell for answering nine questions correctly to win The Whitworthian Sports Quiz for the week of 4/23/96.

Answers:

- 1) "Who's on first" 2) Madison Square Garden 3) Nolan Ryan 4) White 5) LA Lakers 6) Green Wave 7) Pete Maravich 8) Magic Johnson 9) Don Larsen 10) John Beckman TIE BREAKER: 10,593

Intramural Update

5-on-5 Basketball

SUNDAY APRIL 28

Morning Wooders d. Get Some by default

Citizen Kanes d. Scrappers 85-79

High Scorer: Tim Scott (CK) 31 pts.

Semi-finals are Tuesday, April 30 starting at 8:30 p.m.

The Championship game is Wednesday, May 1 at 9:30 p.m.

Kick Ball

APRIL 23 Elastic Collisions d. Death by Methane

APRIL 24 Takill Shooters d. Hornicators

APRIL 27 Prohemian Friends d. Death by Methane

The Championship Tournament starts on May 5.

Ultimate Frisbee

APRIL 22 Far Light Post d. That One Team

APRIL 23 That One Team d. The Pretenders

APRIL 24 Team Tissue d. A Waste of \$2

APRIL 25 Far Light Post d. A Waste of \$2

APRIL 27 Pretenders d. A Waste of \$2

APRIL 28 Far Light Post d. The Pretenders

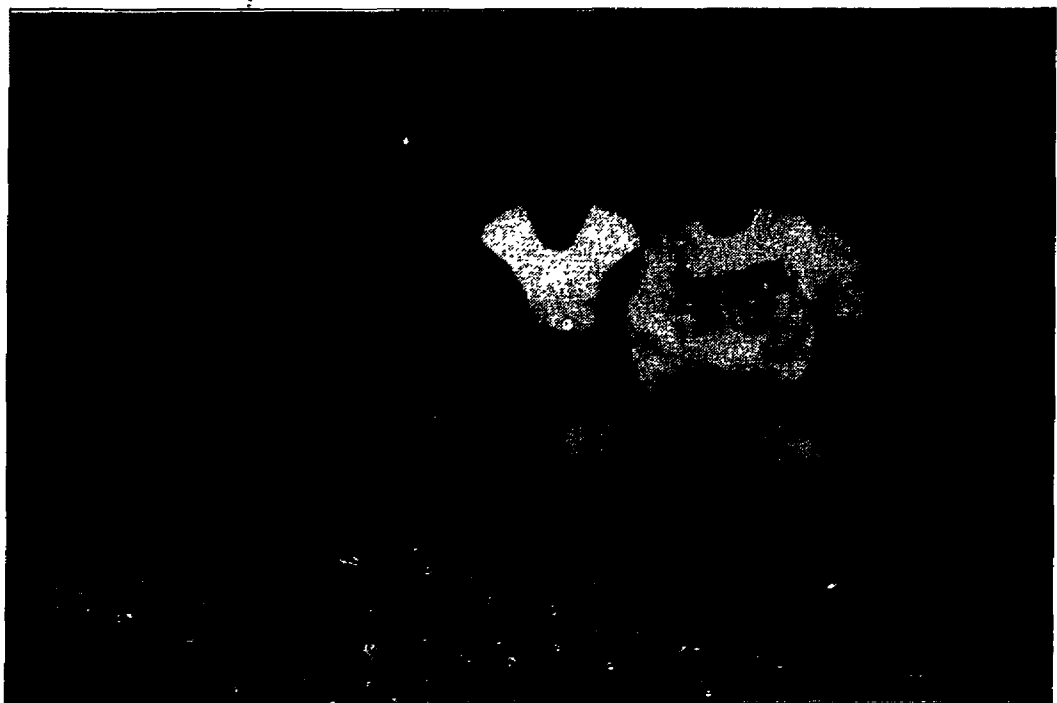
The Championship Tournament starts May 4.

Note:

Information for these events can be found posted in the WCC or at the Information Desk. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact Danny Rock at x4554 or Sharon Olney at x4229!

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Stephanie Shimak/Whitworthian

Four Whitworth students, (left to right) Gregg Amend, Alex Schuerman, Andy Mitchell and Todd Parsons won the Inside Sports Draft Challenge, a nationwide basketball fantasy pool with 4,500 competitors. They won the \$15,000 prize Tuesday, April 23 at 4 a.m.

Board of Trustees visit campus, annual meeting

AIMEE MOISO
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees convened on campus last week for its annual spring meeting. Among the topics of discussion and evaluation were the continued renovations to the auditorium, the preparations and funding for Phase II of the Campus Center, and proposals for a faculty center and new residence hall.

At the trustee meetings, Thursday and Friday, the board and cabinet passed resolutions indicating that the priority project is the continued renovation of Cowles Memorial Auditorium, said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs.

The auditorium received cosmetic changes and repairs during the summer of 1995, but more improvements to the structure, and maintenance are planned.

The status of funding and construction of Phase II of the Campus Center was also discussed, said Johnson.

In addition, the board and cabinet voted to move forward on the preparation and funding for a new residence hall, to be located near Stewart and the Village.

"We hope that financing and drawing of this new residence hall will begin immediately," said Johnson, "and construction could start by the end of this summer."

The Board and cabinet also approved the concept of the Dorothy Dixon Faculty Center.

According to Faculty President John Yoder, professor of political studies the faculty center would provide a setting for faculty and staff gatherings, and for formal and informal activities. Although the concept has been accepted, said Johnson, many questions remain about size, location and

funding for the center.

Although the trustees meet bi-annually, every spring and fall, this spring meeting was a break with tradition.

Instead of only holding the committee and board meetings, members attended a board retreat for a day and a half before convening in the trustee meeting.

The retreat included sessions about the purpose and role of the Board of Trustees, group discussions, break-out groups, and strategic planning.

Board member John Carlson thought the retreat was worthwhile. "It has been exciting," he said. "We had a tremendous amount of interaction among board members, and discussed issues about the role of a trustee. As a trustee, we should be pretty passionate about Whitworth, and everyone seems passionate about the mission of the college."

Forensics competes at Nationals

MEGAN EWART

Staff Writer

Whitworth's Forensics team went to Nationals twice this spring and proved how well they can compete.

"In terms of trophies, this has been the most successful. In terms of placement, this has been the most successful season as well," said Mike Ingram, department chair of Communication Studies and director of Forensics. He added that the exciting part of going to Forensic Nationals is, "Students go and learn and see the very best. Freshmen come home saying, 'I understand now,' and sophomores do very very well."

March 23-25 Ingram took four students to the Parliamentary Debate Forensics Association Championship in Houston. The two debate teams were comprised of freshmen Ben Cassidy and Brian Boyle, sophomore Hanna Ganser and junior Laura Walker.

Whitworth placed 26th in the country out of more than 160 public and private schools. Ingram stressed how difficult the competition was at the national level. Despite the large, high-caliber schools Whitworth faced, Ingram said, "We held our own. I took our two best teams. I'm real pleased with it."

Tuesday, April 23 another group of Forensic competitors returned from the National Forensics Association in Macomb, Ill., placing 35th out of 102 schools. In the Northwest division, Whitworth placed 3rd of 40 schools, surpassing schools such as Pacific Lutheran University, Whitman College, University of Washington and Oregon State University.

The NFA Championships team included Cassidy and Walker, who also went to debate nationals, and junior Rebecca Ricards, senior Lisa Bartel, and sophomores Jennifer Reynolds and Kate Hancock.

Cassidy, one of the only two

who qualified for both national competitions, brought home a trophy from the NFA Championships. He made the quarter finalist rounds in impromptu and placed in the top 24 of 265 speakers. Cassidy competed in after-dinner speaking, which is a humorous speech with a serious point. Past topics, he said, have included, "If you have a skeleton in your closet, you might as well make it dance."

Bartel, the only other Whitworth competitor to come home with a trophy this year, placed in the top 24 of 180 speakers in persuasion.

The president of the Parliamentary Debate Nationals and Forensics coach of Willamette University Dr. Robert Trapp said Bartel's speech was one of the finest persuasion speeches he had seen in 20 years, according to Ingram.

Hancock, who went to NFA Championships last year, qualified this year in two events. The first event, prose, is the delivery of a cutting from a book, novel, or short story. Hancock's second event, argumentative interpretation, is an experimental one, new to the NFA Championships this year. Argumentative interpretation, she said, "Is putting together two or more different pieces from different genres, to form an argument."

Hancock was judged on her interpretation of the texts she chose, the author's intent, and on her ability to evoke emotion.

Hancock said, "[Forensics] is a unique opportunity to represent the school. With sports like basketball and swimming doing so well, [Forensics] is exploring another side of what Whitworth is about."

"[Forensics] is not something other people are terribly aware of," said Cassidy, adding, "we don't usually have cheerleaders in the rounds."

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Karen DuBerke



Local News

Bookstore manager guilty, hired 16-year-old nude dancer

SPOKANE - An adult bookstore manager was found guilty Wednesday, April 24, of hiring a 16-year-old girl to dance nude in a glass booth.

Rob Walton, the manager of East Sprague Adult Bookstore, said he gave the teenager a job last year when the girl applied, saying she was 19.

The jury decided Walton should have asked for identification, and he was found guilty of violating a city ordinance forbidding minors from being in adult arcades. He will spend 90 days in jail and pay a \$1,000 fine.

Also convicted was the store's Montana-based owner, Book City, Inc., for not having a policy

requiring its employees to check identification of customers and job applicants.

The company was fined \$1,000 and could have its license suspended for two years.

Car wreck kills one, injures four

SPOKANE - A car accident killed one man and left four injured on Friday, April 26.

Cephas William Parham, 19, of Spokane was arrested on suspicion of vehicular assault after he ran a red light at Howard and Maxwell, colliding with another car and a school bus.

Charles Albert Mullen, 27, was a passenger in Parham's car and died about 30 minutes after the 7:15 a.m. collision.

Alcohol was found in Parham's car and subsequent charges may be filed pending the outcome of blood-alcohol tests.

Of the four injured, who were all passengers in Parham's car,

three were treated at Deaconess and Sacred Heart medical centers and released, one, a 15-year-old girl was listed in serious condition.



National News

Stroke victim sues police, claiming violation of constitutional rights

BOSTON - Richard Kelley, 51, is suing the state of Massachusetts claiming that instead of helping him after a stroke, which caused him to lose control of his car, police dragged him out of his vehicle, pronounced him drunk and ignored his cries for help.

Police charged Kelley with driving under the influence. The charges were later dropped when Kelley was taken to the hospital where doctors determined he had

suffered a stroke. A test didn't find any alcohol or drugs in his bloodstream.

Kelley is seeking \$30 million from state police in a lawsuit filed in federal court last month, claiming the officers recklessly violated his constitutional rights.

America's oldest person died at age 114

HAMDEN, Conn. - The oldest American, Mary Electa Bidwell, died of natural causes Thursday, April 25, at the age of 114.

Bidwell was born May 9, 1881 and was recognized in November 1975 by the Guinness Book of Records as the oldest-living American. At that time, Bidwell attributed her long life to having never drunk or smoked.

Bidwell, a school teacher, said the greatest achievement during her lifetime was when women obtained "The vote!"



World News

Cease-fire between Israel, Lebanon

JERUSALEM - Israel and Lebanon have reached a cease-fire agreement, ending 16 days of rocketing and shelling that drove hundreds of thousands of people from their homes and threatened the Middle East peace process.

U.S. officials said the agreement, which bars attacks on civilian targets or from civilian areas, will be stronger than a 1993 verbal agreement because it was written down and contains added guarantees.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the cease-fire is not a substitute for a permanent solution, but it restores the stability necessary to achieve a comprehensive peace.



NEWS
Howard Gage wins the Students' Choice Professor of the Year.
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Editorial
What can students do to be more responsible?
... Page 3

Senior Profiles
A look at 12 of Whitworth's 1996 graduates.
... Page 6-13

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College

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Springfest...



President Bill Robinson participates in Baldwin-Jenkins' dunking booth at Riverfront Park on Saturday, May 4. Springfest, sponsored by ASWC, helped raise approximately \$700 for City Gate.

Sexual harassment: Whitworth's policies, procedures, problems

CINDY BRETT
Editor In Chief

If Whitworth is typical of other colleges and universities around the country, the chances are that about half the women sitting in class with you today will have been sexually harassed on campus by the time they graduate. While the numbers may not be that high, sexual harassment is a reality on campus — one that students often don't know how to address.

"[Sexual harassment has] taken all shapes and forms," said Tom Johnson, vice president for Business Affairs and interim Human Resources director. Referring to incidents of which he is aware, Johnson said: "We've had them and unfortunately, it's part of our institutional life." Johnson said he is aware of an average of one sexual harassment case per year during his seven years at Whitworth.

Because instances like these get reported to various offices on campus, and the college has no centralized way of tracking the statistics, it's impossible to know exactly how extensive sexual harassment is at Whitworth. For example, anyone reporting sexual harassment to the health center will have that information kept confidential, unless the student wants to take the issue further, said Janelle Thayer, director of counseling services.

Because of confidentiality, Whitworth administrators could not provide specific examples of cases of sexual harassment on campus. As happens elsewhere, however, the overwhelming proportion of sexual harassment victims are women.

According to the American Psychological Association (APA), sexual harassment is extremely widespread and it touches the lives of 40 to 60 percent of working women; and similar proportions of female students at colleges and universities.

Policies have been written that outline the process a person would go through with a sexual harassment grievance. Sexual harassment, as defined by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the Education Amendment, can be found in the Whitworth College Student Handbook and Staff Handbook. It is described as "unwelcome sexual advances,

requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature." Examples might include offensive remarks, crude stories or jokes, and inappropriate physical contact which demean either gender or degrade a person.

For students, violating this behavior policy is a Big Three, but before a complaint reaches Student Life, a victim of sexual harassment may go through a myriad of channels to discuss an encounter with sexual harassment. These channels could include the health center, residents assistance, mentors, or friends.

"In order for any policies to work, I think that when someone is feeling vulnerable and has questions about whether there have been abuses of any kind, they need to be able to approach a variety of people in authority and find that they get good information," said Tammy Reid, associate dean of Academic Affairs.

According to Dick Mandeville, associate dean of students and director of Residence Life, there is not a universal way for students to report sexual harassment at Whitworth, but he does not necessarily see that as a problem. "What we're trying to do is to value accessibility, and maybe we need to do a better job at saying, 'Here are the different options for you.'" He added: "But the moment we say if [sexual harassment] happens, this is the way you have to report it, we're going to drive a certain amount of people underground and that's the last thing we want to have happen."

According to the APA, sexual harassment is offensive, often frightening and confusing. In addition, research by APA has shown that women are often forced to leave school or jobs to avoid harassment, and they may experience serious psychological and health-related problems.

If the sexual harassment grievance involved a student-to-student complaint, Student Life would handle the complaint. However, if any combination of student-to-faculty-to-staff were to have a sexual harassment grievance, Human Resources would be in charge of the procedure, and it would be handled discreetly, according to Johnson.

See Harassment, Page 2

A High-Tech Book Burning

College Press Service

University of California at Santa Barbara film studies professor, Constance Penley, fears she soon may become a target of high-tech book burning.

Penley believes one provision of the expansive Telecommunications Act, passed by Congress in February, the Communications Decency Act, could criminalize transmission of her book "Popular Science and Sexuality in America" over the Internet.

Part of the bill, which overhauls telephone, television and computer regulations, sets penalties of up to two years in jail or a \$250,000 fine for anyone who knowingly transmits indecent information to minors on-line.

More than 40 national associations and companies have filed suit against the indecency provision with the American Civil Lib-

erties Union and a federal judge has placed an injunction on implementing the clause while the case is pending.

Meanwhile the possibility of regulating the Internet has prompted a wave of debate as faculty, students, and community members consider how the ban could affect their lives.

Some faculty and students claim the legislation violates First Amendment rights.

But local anti-pornography activities claim it as a victory against what they consider cyberspace trash.

Norris Goss, vice president of Santa Barbara Citizens Against Pornography, rejected the claim that regulating questionable material could threaten free speech. "We are not censors; we just want to protect the community from harm," she said.

But what one community considers harmful may be accept-

able to others, according to ACLU Southern California chapter attorney Sam Mistrano.

The court defines "indecentcy" as material involving sexual or excretory matters found "patently offensive" by community standards. This definition of "indecentcy" is extremely open-ended to Mistrano.

"Indecency" is a term used in regulating broadcasting, and you can't compare the Internet as a medium to broadcasting," she said. "It's more like print or other public forms on the street."

Many of the campus' computing staff question how the Internet indecency ban could be enforced at universities.

Mistrano said the ACLU's case will eliminate some questions by abolishing the indecency measure. He said he believes some lawmakers regard the new regulations as an unwanted segment of the Telecommunications Act.

Gage receives Students' Choice Professor of the Year for 1996

ANNEMARIE EKLUND
Staff Writer

Dr. Howard Gage, professor of mathematics and computer science, was honored as the Students' Choice Professor of the Year for 1996. This award was presented at the Faculty Appreciation Day Forum on Monday, April 29.

Alisa Tongg, ASWC spirit coordinator, said she created the award to honor the Whitworth professor who goes "beyond the call of duty." Tongg finds it spectacular that so many Whitworth professors want to invest so much in the college community; she wants to start a tradition which affirms professors who exemplify a giving, caring spirit.

Gage is humbled and honored by the award. "When I think about the quality of teachers on campus—such fantastic people—it is humbling to be selected from those of such high caliber. That's what makes it meaningful," said Gage.

Gage, who has Parkinson's disease, is traveling to Stockholm, Sweden on June 11 for neurological surgery. He has spent fall and spring setting up the surgery and travel plans for himself and his wife, Judy. Gage wanted his children, Julie and Brian, who are Whitworth alumni to accompany them to Sweden, but thought they were unable to come up with the funding. Then, taking a leap of faith, Gage bought four airline tickets, believing in God's provision for his family.

On Friday, April 26, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees for Whitworth, President Bill Robinson sent around a collection to help fund Julie and Brian Gage's trip with their parents. The collection totaled enough to pay their way.



Howard Gage

Gage believes the financial gift from the board reflects not only the board's affirmation of him, but also their support for all the Whitworth faculty. "That money is not only a very kind gift to me, but also an expression of appreciation to the larger group of people," said Gage. He was overwhelmed and blessed by the board's support.

Robinson commented that "[Gage] is such a great example of Christian commitment and what it means to be a citizen in the kingdom of God."

Robinson believes Gage's family deserves the money because, "Howard and Judy Gage have cared for so many people over the years."

Dealing with medical complications has made this year the most challenging year for Gage to teach. But he has been encouraged by the support he's received from the Whitworth community, and specifically from his students. "I just marvel at this place. God really is at work. I see lives changed and I see people going out to serve the Lord. I think that's pretty fantastic."

Harassment

Continued from Page 1

Although there are policies in place for the community, some believe that problems start long before the policy is ever looked at by a person who has been sexually harassed. According to Janet Yoder, assistant professor and director of English Language program, one of the main problems is the lack of education at Whitworth regarding sexual harassment. "A policy is only as good as the people who have a responsibility for implementing it, and if there's no commitment to making it known in terms of educating staff what options there are...[and] if there's no commitment to making the policy user friendly, in the sense that people are comfortable using it, it's not going to be used."

President Bill Robinson agrees that Whitworth is not adequately educating the community about sexual harassment. "I don't think we do as good a job as we should be doing in educating the Whitworth community in the whole area of sexual harassment." Robinson suggested utilizing freshman orientation, sessions in residents hall, and forums to increase awareness.

Robinson, Yoder, Johnson and

Reid agree there is not enough sexual harassment education available to the Whitworth community, but they hope that will change with the hiring of the Human Resources Director, Alice Kellar, from Grinnell College in Iowa. "One of the new emphasis with a new director of Human Resources [is] that we will be doing more internal training of staff in relationship to a variety of issues, [including] sexual harassment," said Reid.

Yoder said she believes the view of sexual harassment at Whitworth needs to be changed. "I think we've relied on this false security that we're a Christian community and we can work everything out, and therefore everyone will have the best intentions in what they do and how they do it."

Yoder said Whitworth cur-

- Up to 50 percent of all female college students experience some form of sexual harassment.

- As many as 70 percent of women in the working world have been sexually harassed in some way.

- Up to 12 percent of male students report sexual harassment.

- 50 to 85 percent of American women will be sexually harassed during their academic or working life.

rently has a decent sexual harassment policy, but that the environment for using it is poor. "It isn't just the words on the paper, it's the commitment to understanding that sexual harassment is a power issue; it's a control issue. It's an issue of discrimination based on gender usually, and it has to do with who's in charge and who's not." Yoder added, "The males on campus, in my opinion, need to be sensitive to the fact that women may feel differently about certain structures or certain behaviors than they do."

—Karen DuBerke
contributed to this story

Financial Aid Update

On Tuesday, April 23, congressional and White House negotiators reached an agreement on funding for the Department of Education for the 1996 budget. Contrary to information from the College Press Service included in the "Financial aid cutbacks..." article in The Whitworthian last week, none of the proposed cuts from the Federal Family Education Loan Program were included in the approved 1996 budget.

CAMPUS BEAT

Security Report

- May 1 5:30 p.m.
Lewd conduct at Library.
- May 2 2:48 p.m.
Fire in a trash can north of the Whitworth Campus Center.
9:47 p.m.
Money was reported stolen from Ballard.
- 8:15 p.m.
A wallet was reported stolen from a backpack in Leavitt Dining Hall



ASWC Minutes

Wednesday, April 24, 1996

- Groundbreaking for the new dorm could start as early as this May. The project should be completed in January 1998.
- Next year's ASWC budget was passed. Copies will be posted in dorm lounges.
- Turn in your address at the information booth in the WCC if you will not be here next fall and would like your yearbook mailed to you.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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Stephanie Shimek, Christopher Woods

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From The Whitworthian staff

A Different Perspective

Abortion should not be issue when voting

—Ian Wood junior

Increasingly, in both Britain and America, the abortion debate is being decided by the electorate rather than by the individuals concerned, and this is wrong. The intertwining of moral and political issues does not take account of real people, and leads to the politics of emotional blackmail. Whitworth should take note of these changes as the presidential election approaches and Christian groups make statements like that of the Cardinal Law of Boston, that said Roman Catholics ought to "think very carefully" before voting for President Clinton. Is it right that these single moral issues should guide us so, especially when it is incredibly difficult for us to understand the feelings of those involved?

Capitalizing on the new found moral high ground, Elizabeth Dole said she favored the overturning of a 1973 Supreme Court decision that recognized a constitutional right to abortion. This position ignores the traditional Washington view — that making a stand on the issue is not an election winner, rather the Doles want to advertise their partiality towards a moral stance as an election clincher. However, this political stance does not take account of the personal grief experienced by young women or couples who find themselves in the desperate situation of being parents.

For a couple I met, Kevin and Jane, the abortion process took only six weeks from the confirmation of pregnancy to the day when Jane walked out of the hospital. Between those two points, the confusion and pain that had been shared was incredible — the fear of losing their family, the fear of the future, which they struggled to understand, and the

feeling of their own inadequacy. Abortion is an intensely personal experience, and for that reason it is ridiculous for politicians and church authorities to make blanket statements that do not take account of the actuality of people's real lives. In a modern pluralist society where values can, and do, vary greatly, it is impossible to govern using such a subjective morality.

In Britain, it is no longer realistic to say that an unmarried society is to blame for abortion when

abortions. Townend's primary concern is to save money by reducing the welfare debt; his argument is detached, moralizing and condescending because of the distance between him and the people he is speaking of. Despite their distance from the people, the Doles, like Townend, will attempt to blindly dictate how people should live through policies on abortion. The only issue should be whether or not free choice is being maintained.

Many people will no doubt be appalled that I am advocating abortion. I would like those people to consider whether the imposition of Christian morality, through the electoral system, is fair; especially when a presidential winner can have up to 49 percent of the constituents not vote for his or her ideas.

In a modern pluralist society, the government needs to step back from combining politics with moral teaching because such approaches alienate and divide people. The electorate needs to think about the best policies for the whole country, rather than using his or her politicians to dictate a religious standpoint.

In the coming months I am sure Bob Dole and his wife will argue with Bill Clinton about the abortion issue, and that countless new babies may or may not be born into the world. In all of this, Whitworth students will be asked to make a moral judgment as to whether or not they feel abortion is correct, as well as what they feel is good for America. It is unlikely that you will know the pain experienced by women and couples involved in abortion, so do not allow yourself to be swept along by the moral tide. Vote for the good of your country, not for the good of people you do not know.

Abortion is an intensely personal experience... it is ridiculous for politicians and church authorities to make blanket statements that do not take account of the actuality of people's real lives.

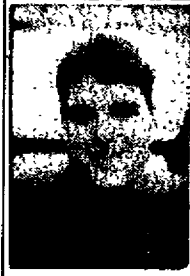
44 percent of births were outside of marriage in 1992, according to the Office of Censuses and Population Surveys. People are now making judgments for themselves, such as choosing to have children out of wedlock, and living lives by their own values.

British attitudes have not changed. John Townend, a conservative member of parliament in Britain, has reignited the controversy over unmarried mothers by declaring that they are an "annoyance to decent people." He suggested that lone pregnant mothers should consider having

EDITORIAL

Knowledge is power: students should be more responsible

Ed Kross



As the cliché says, knowledge is power. While this may be so, knowledge is also something else: responsibility. People can and should be held responsible for acting, or not acting, on the knowledge they have. For example, if a doctor diagnoses a patient with appendicitis and does nothing about it, this doctor will be responsible for the patient's death. Each of us is like this doctor. We have knowledge of what happens in this world, whether it is knowledge of what is going on with friends, or knowing the destitution of a man seen begging for food or money. It is this type of knowledge that forces people to act, and holds them accountable if they do not.

In a world of extensive media coverage and rapid communication, none of us can claim ignorance of the problems society faces. All of us are aware of these problems, either through the media or personal experience. Poverty, tribalism, and violence are all realities that threaten to tear society apart. Concerning these issues, the question to ask is not "Who will put an end to this?" but "What can I do about it?" Because we have knowledge of societal problems and human suffering, we are obliged to act. Sitting by the wayside and waiting for a hero is no longer an option; it is you and I who must act.

But this does not mean each of us has to become a great social crusader, jumping on the bandwagon of the next desperate cause. The needs of the world do not cry for superheroes, but for normal people willing to give of themselves. We do not all have to become social workers, we just need to embrace our responsibility to look at the needs of others, as well as our own. This could translate into volunteering a few hours a week in a shelter for runaway teens, stocking shelves in a food bank, or talking to the person living on your floor who is going through hard times.

For far too long we have been shirking the responsibility that the knowledge of our world entails. Instead of waiting for others to take on this responsibility, we must embrace it.

Dear Editor,

Whitworth class rings will be sold on May 14, 15

Dear Editor,

The original Whitworth College ring reported about in the April 2 issue will be available for purchase May 14 and 15 in the Whitworth Campus Center. We had hoped these rings could be available for this years graduating class and they have just been released by the company.

The best news is the price decrease over rings sold here in the past. When comparing 10 karat rings, which is what most students purchase, the savings range from \$65 to almost \$100. Ring prices start at about \$265 and go to about \$335. The ring design committee is excited about this opportunity for students to have a ring that is unique only to Whitworth College.

—Nancy Loomis bookstore manager



Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Interested in journalism? Do you have a nose for the news? If so, The Whitworthian wants you to join next year's staff. All you need to do is register for JR 2-15 or call The Whitworthian office at 232-48 and you can be an official member of The Whitworthian staff.

SIGNE

Study tour acceptance based upon students' applications, preparation, cohesion with others

LIONA TANNESEN
Guest Writer

Sitting on a plane. Someone is smoking behind you. International flights. The wheels left the runway three hours ago. The sun just finished setting and now the flight attendant says it is going to rise again in about two hours. Doesn't the sun realize it's 10:30 p.m. Only six more hours until the plane touches down at the airport in England. Now you are wondering how you possibly made it from gawking at the lavender pamphlet advertising the study tour to clutching the armrest on the plane.

Whether your plane is pointed toward the British Isles or someplace else, you cannot set foot in an international airport until you have completed a series of steps, beginning with an interest meeting. Applications, interviews, classes, and the first check also lead you toward the airport.

Study tours get off the ground with the interest meeting, which is held about a year before the plane rolls down the runway.

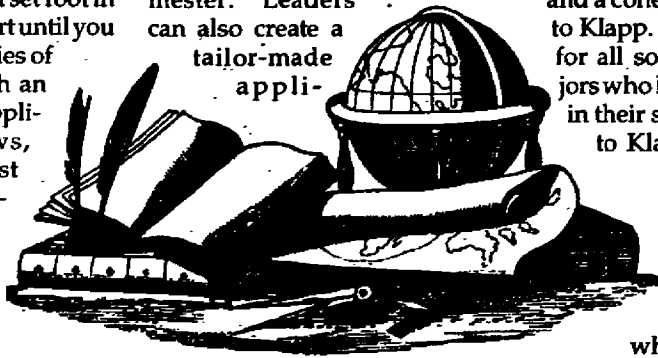
Students walk into the room and slyly glance from face to face. Maybe they will be on the plane next year with some of the same faces.

Slides with castles, camels, cathedrals, or tiny villages start off the meeting. The professors leading the tour click the slides across the screen and guide the students away from Whitworth. After the slide projector stops humming, and the lights are flicked back on, the professors discuss the cost and the due dates for the applications.

The hint for your next step is near the end of the meeting. If the professors tell students to pick up applications on the way out, then you may obey and put off your first visit to Alder Hall.

Otherwise, it is time to meet the Off-Campus Programs Assistant John Klapp. His office is tucked away in the corner of Alder Hall near the Field House, and he hands out applications.

One of Klapp's recent tasks has been updating the application for the first time since 1987. He has been deleting "reprehensible grammatical errors," and creating a "bare bones" application, which satisfies trip leaders' curiosity about students. They want to know names, ages, addresses, telephone numbers, GPAs, majors, travel histories, medical histories, and people to contact for emergencies. References also give them a clue about what it would be like to eat, sleep, and travel with you for a month or a semester. Leaders can also create a



tailor-made appli-

cation by attaching their own essay questions.

After you drop off the neatly typed and proofread application at Klapp's office, you wait patiently, or not so patiently, for a reply.

Senior Jennifer Langlois, who has two study tours behind her, waited only a week or two, but other students have been in nail-biting agony for more than a month. The waiting period between the time when the application leaves your hands and the time you receive the notice of acceptance, or rejection, depends on the leader's efficiency, the number of students applying, and the length of the trip.

Classes are required before most semester long trips and some Jan

Term classes. They fit in after the applications are turned in, and before the final check is signed. Sometimes the class even starts before acceptance notices are handed out.

The leaders use your application, and conduct interviews to help picture you and 19 other nameless students walking down the breezeway from the plane. They also ask the Registrar's office, the Business office, the health center, and Student Life to check you out.

The Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Tammy Reid, mentioned that Student Life does not "share personal information," but it does advise the leaders. The leaders search for the balance between a variety of people, and a cohesive group, according to Klapp. They are not looking for all sophomore history majors who like to play badminton in their spare time. According to Klapp, whiners are also

distinctly unwelcome on a plane for nine hours, not to mention on a three month trip.

Ecstatic students who hold acceptance letters find the first reality check quickly descends upon them: the first payment. The first big drain on your checking account occurs around Oct. 1 for the Jan Term trips, and the final payment is due no later than Nov. 15, according to the Checklist for Off-Campus Program Implementation. If you are spending a whole semester abroad, then the payment schedule varies.

Now all the checks are written. The seatbelt sign blinks on, accompanied by a request to please fasten your seatbelts as we are about to begin our descent into Heathrow. The application, interview, and class are left behind in a different country. The plane circles down and the buildings below you grow. The wheels jump as they hit the runway. London.

Hints for procrastinating crammers

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff Writer

How do students spell finals? Most students spell it c-r-a-m-f-e-s-t. Of course, students know cramming isn't good for their health or their test scores. They swear they'll never do it again, but then finals week is upon them, and cram sessions are inevitable.

Professors say "never wait until the last minute to study, just start early!" That's easy for them to say, but when students live according to each day's deadlines, advanced preparation for finals is usually a mere fantasy. Students know what they should do to prepare for finals, but what they do is often entirely different. Students who begin with good intentions may fall into a time crunch. However, students have creative ways to muddle through this week of horror, to seek the ultimate freedom of summer days.

Sophomore Kyle Turner said his strategy to studying for that

final test is to start studying at least a week in advance. "But, it doesn't always work out that way. Sometimes I end up studying the day or hour before a final," Turner said. "I always start motivated, but you know how that goes." Turner thought pulling an all-nighter was the key to final preparation until he did poorly on a final due to sleep deprivation, and a lack of a healthy breakfast, which most professors seem to think will make all the difference.

"Cramming information into your head all night only makes you a total zombie during the test, so I'll never do that again!" added Turner.

Sophomore Amber Palmer said that food aids in the ability to cram effectively. "You have to start with a plate of mozzarella sticks at Red Robin and chat with friends before you can even consider tackling that first final," she said. She swears she is immune to caffeine, but Dr. Pepper gets her through those long cram sessions. "The key for me is to quit studying by 3 a.m., that's my ab-

solute limit," said Palmer.

However, many students work by the cram-all-night method. Junior Nick Brownlee pulls all-nighters at the Apple Barrel, a 24-hour-restaurant on Division. He claims he has a "short term memory, so the best way for him to study is to cram. The key to survival is "lots of coffee, donuts, and specially concocted boost drinks for that initial rush," Brownlee said. "Study groups are essential. A group of people brings different perspectives on issues, and that can be very helpful. If that doesn't work, I usually just meditate to music by KISS," added Brownlee.

Students know the drill for finals, but here are some helpful hints. Time is always an issue, but try to get a head start on studying if possible. Invest in the espresso bar around the corner. Exercise, because a midnight jog could help get the adrenaline pumping and brain cells functioning. If all else fails, get some mozzarella sticks as motivation for the final stretch of the year.

Attractions & Distractions

♣ Campus

- May 11: "Troupe Whitworth!" performs "This is Shakespeare" • Cowles Memorial Auditorium, Stage II • 8 p.m. • Admission is free.
- May 15: Senior Send-Off picnic • Auld House • 5 p.m.
- May 17: Commissioning service for seniors • chapel • 8:30 p.m. • Reservations needed.
- May 18: The Art department presents the Senior art exhibit • Koehler Gallery • 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- May 18: ROTC Commissioning ceremony • chapel • 1 p.m.
- May 18: "The Best of Shows" • Cowles Memorial Auditorium, Stage II • 1:30 p.m.
- May 18: Senior Reflections • Cowles Memorial Auditorium • 8 p.m. • Admission is free for seniors, \$5 for students, adults • Tickets available at Alumni office.

♣ Campus

- May 7- Chew Firth Theatre presents "The Baltimore Waltz," a fantasy of love and adventure • All shows 8 p.m. (except Sunday matinees 2 p.m.) • \$8 all seats • Call 325-2507.
- May 11: "Audio Adrenaline," an alternative Christian band will perform at the Spokane Arena • 7:30 p.m. • Tickets are \$12.50-\$17.50 • Call 325-SEAT.
- May 19: Whitworth Commencement • Spokane Opera House • 2 p.m.
- May 24- Uptown Opera presents "Pirates of Penzance," a rowdy pirate opera •
- May 31: The Met • For more information call 533-1150.



Movie Review

The Truth About Cats and Dogs

ERICA BROOKS

Staff Writer

From "The Revenge of the Nerds" to TV's "The Single Guy," American pop culture packs the screen with beautiful-girl-loves-unattractive-guy-for-who-he-is stories. As heartwarming as these tales are, they place high expectations on the women who ultimately become the final prize. While the skinny or balding men can rely on intelligent, disarming personalities, the women must be beautiful. Intelligence is only the frosting on the cake. "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," starring Janeane Garofalo and Uma Thurman, turns the tables on Hollywood's norm.

Loosely based on "Cyrano de Bergerac," Edmond Rostand's classic, this film also involves a tricky case of mistaken identity. Like Cyrano, Rostand's malformed hero, Abby Barnes (Garofalo) has had too much rejection to believe that anyone could love her despite her plain looks. A veterinarian, Abby hosts a radio call-in show called "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" (hence, the title): When an English photographer wants to thank her in person for her advice she gave him over the radio, she panics. After describing herself to him as a tall, stunning blonde, Abby never shows up to their appointed meeting place, fearing yet another rejection.

It's about time a main-stream film spotlighted Garofalo's considerable talent. She accentuates Abby's creativity and artistry without losing any of her wry humor, creating a very believable character. Her personality never relies on wit to imply depth, nor does she try to invoke pity.

Thurman plays Noelle Slusarsky, a successful model and Abby's neighbor. When

Brian, the photographer, tracks down Abby at the radio station, Abby convinces Noelle to take her place. Since Abby has already described herself to Brian as a tall blonde, he readily believes that Noelle is Abby, and soon falls head-over-heels.

Thurman effectively tackles the difficult task of shaping the slow-witted Noelle into a believable, empathetic character. At first glance, Noelle seems to be the typical empty-headed blonde. As a beautifully close relationship develops between the two women, however, we begin to see a sensitivity in her, and even intelligence.

Newcomer Ben Chaplin plays Brian, the object of Abby's affections. His down-to-earth portrayal keeps him from becoming the same kind of sex object that women have played within so many other films. The chemistry between him and Abby surfaces beautifully in several lovely moments, including a seven-hour phone call. Their relationship develops out of the sort of connection that moves easily from deeply-held philosophies to tuna-fish sandwiches.

Special mention must be made of Hank, the Great Dane mix who brings Abby and Brian together in the first place. In some of his best scene-stealing moments, he rollerskates and demonstrates his doggy anguish by rolling over with a look of sheer angst wrinkling up his enormous face. He will, no doubt, soon be starring in a film of his own.

"The Truth About Cats and Dogs" moves beyond romantic comedy to a deeper examination of society and relationships. This film is as much about the relationship between two women as it is about the romantic element. It leaves stereotypes behind, dealing with believable characters and real issues.

Grade: A



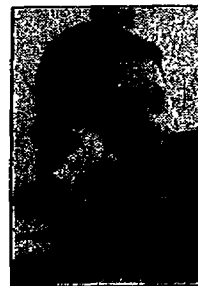
Whitworth Speaks Out

What is your favorite Whitworthian memory?



"Without a doubt, Mark Jackson's 'butt dance!!'"
—Shannon Moore
features editor

"Red socks and overalls!"
—Mark Jackson
advertising manager



My most memorable moment is when I was rockin' out to the music from the 'Grease' soundtrack with Stephanie and Karen."
—Amanda Pennington
copy editor

"Dancing in front of the media office window to the song, 'Come to My Window' by Melissa Etheridge."
—Stephanie Shimek
layout assistant



"Sharing a hotel room with my favorite professor Dr. Gordon Jackson during our trip to Washington, D.C."
—Christopher Woods
photo editor

"Spending six days in a Nampa hotel suite with three great friends to watch one heck of a basketball team perform like champs, and have it considered just doing my job."
—Todd Parsons
sports editor



"Winning a screaming contest against Karen, Shannon, Stephanie, and Amanda."
—Cindy Brett
editor-in-chief


Movies available on video cassette:

- Leaving Las Vegas ... May 7
- The American President ... May 14
- Bio-Dome ... May 14
- Sabrina ... May 14
- Golden Eye ... May 21
- Two If by Sea ... May 21
- Casino ... May 21
- Get Shorty ... May 28

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Brady's played many roles

AIMEE MOISO

Staff Writer

He's been a rabbi, a duke, an invalid, a monk, and a young romantic, all before the age of 22. But for senior theatre major Kevin Brady, this is just the beginning.

Brady, who has played a myriad of roles in dramatic productions since the eighth grade, wants to pursue an acting career, first in Seattle, then graduate school, then the world. "After graduation, I want to work in Seattle and audition for shows," he said. "Then next February I want to audition for graduate school, either University of Washington, American Conservatory of Theatre in San Francisco, or FSU in Florida."

After graduate school, Brady is open to the possibilities that may come his way. "My whole life I've been living for the next play, the next test," he said. "But my future is so hazy with the career I've chosen that I want to enjoy every minute of the now. I don't know about the long haul, but my goals with acting and living are to live life in a good way."

Brady's long-time buddy and four-year roommate, senior Steve VerHoeven, believes Brady will succeed at whatever he does. "I see him being very successful," said VerHoeven.

Rick Hornor, associate professor of theatre, described Brady as a workhorse. "[Brady] is focused, conscientious, and committed to his art," said Hornor. "He's a director's dream. Sometimes he over analyzes and works too hard, and I have to tell him to leave it alone. But as an actor, he is able to bring distinctiveness to both serious and comic characters, and he covers a whole scope of emotions very effectively."

"He puts us to shame with his hard work," said friend and actor Rebecca Ricards. "He's so anal about theatre, and yet he's so precious. I know I'll keep in touch with him for the rest of my life."



Kevin Brady

Even though Ricards regards Brady in the highest esteem now, her first impressions were quite different. "I was looking across campus and I saw this guy with a small, gray duffel bag who was wearing orange sweats," she said. "I thought, 'he looks like the biggest nerd.' But I found that he's the dearest nerd I've ever met."

"His whole body is filled with heart," said Hornor, "and he is one of the neatest guys. He's also a klutz, a total spaz. If something gets knocked over backstage, it's like, 'Brady, what'd you do now?'"

Despite clumsiness, a fetish for grapefruit juice, quiche and salmon ravioli, and a passion for the Nintendo game Tecmo Bowl, Brady seems like an average college student, except for the thing with his glasses. "He can never find his stinking glasses," said VerHoeven. "I guess that's what I'm here for. It usually takes me about 30 seconds."

When he's not searching for glasses or memorizing lines for the next show, Brady enjoys play-

ing racquetball, the guitar, or performing juggling with VerHoeven. How is a klutz able to successfully juggle in front of an audience? VerHoeven and Brady came up with an appropriate name for their act: the Flying Karamazov Droppers.

Junior Tim Hornor, a friend and Brady's biggest competition in Tecmo Bowl, "I really kick his butt," said Tim Hornor, respects him not only as an actor, but as a person.

"Kevin is one of those genuinely kind people," said Tim Hornor. "He doesn't have any reason to be any nicer than anyone else, but he is."

Brady, who is also a philosophy minor, has his personal outlook on how to live life. "It's good to chill out. Don't worry too much while you're here at Whitworth. And when you do stuff naked, it's a lot more fun," he said.

"My philosophy," said Brady, "is that you're either on the bus, or you're off the bus. Right now I'm on the bus, but you never know when it's your stop."

Karns made many Whitworth memories

KELLY RODIMEL

Staff Writer

Whether it's a hiking trip in the Grand Canyon or being tubbed during initiation into Baldwin, Erik Karns will graduate from Whitworth with four years of memories.

Karns came to Whitworth in 1992 from McMinnville, Ore. He majored in biology and has been very involved at Whitworth.

His most distinct memory of his first year at Whitworth is being initiated into Baldwin-Jenkins by having tubs of garbage dumped on him. He also remembers sledding in the Back 40 with friends and carrying now-senior Ed Kross back after he hurt his ankle.

During his sophomore year, Karns was a resident assistant in Baldwin-Jenkins. One weekend he took five other residents innertubing down the Spokane River. The

group was surprised when a game warden pulled them out of the water and pressed criminal charges for trespassing. Despite getting into a little bit of trouble, which he can laugh at now, Karns said he enjoyed the experience.

During his senior year, Karns has enjoyed "Taking a step beyond Whitworth. Looking into the future more and getting excited about the possibilities after Whitworth."

Karns' sister, Jennifer, a sophomore at Whitworth, said she will miss having her brother around. "He adds spice to my life, both

anger and laughter."

Dr. David Hicks, professor of biology, is Karns' adviser and has known him for almost four years. He said Karns is energetic, organized and a perceptive person.

"Erik is the ideal graduate of our department in that there are many doors open to him. He can go in many directions," said Hicks. Hicks also said students such as Karns make professors look good because he takes his courses seriously and has an intellectual breadth.

Rachel Heiser, a senior, has also known Karns for almost four years. She described Karns as easy going, friendly and committed to his studies. "If he works in biology or if he works with kids, Erik will bless people wherever he goes," Heiser said.

Karns has been applying for lab jobs in Portland, Ore. hospitals. He hopes to work for one

year, and then go to graduate school to study stream and field ecology. His long-term goal is to teach high school or college level biology.

Karns said he is excited to be done at Whitworth and ready to move on. He said he is grateful for the education he has received at Whitworth,

not just in terms of academics, but also in life.

"I will miss having friends around all the time and the idealism that exists at Whitworth. I am coming to terms with a more realistic view of the way life is. I'm growing up in that way," Karns said.



Erik Karns

Bryan seeks to live for Jesus

MEGAN EWART

Staff Writer

The proud McMillan Hall brother, senior Scott Hastings Sterling Bryan, graduates this spring. Affinity for his Mac, Ballard and Beyond ties is an example of the loyalty and passion, which marks Bryan's addition to Whitworth College since his arrival in 1994.

Although Bryan entered Whitworth as a second wind transfer student, he chose to live on campus in the dorms. "It's all part of the college experience," he said. Bryan is convicted that every student is responsible for making his or her own memories. Given the amount of his involvement, Bryan will have plenty to draw from in the future.

Bryan has worked hard to avoid what he coined as the, "everything's lame" mentality by getting involved.

At age 25 Bryan started off by going through Mac Hall's initiation to become a full fledged Mac Man. Through his two and a half years, at Whitworth Bryan has been Resident Chaplain for Mac

Hall, participated in Bloomsday, led vespers, played on an intramural rollerblade hockey team, volunteered at Hawthorne Manor, and was elected Mac's Homecoming Prince.

Now at age 27, Bryan is still as active as ever. He attends most football and basketball games (he said every Whitworth graduate should buy a vehicle with a tailgate, just so they can join in at alumni tailgate parties), enjoys theatre productions, and emphatically claimed, "I love Forum!"

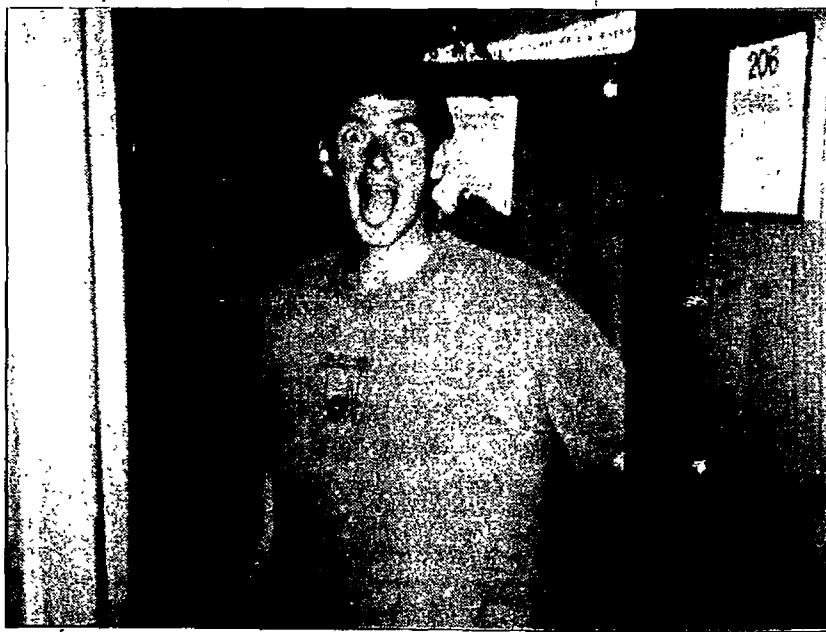
Bryan can also sing the alma mater by heart, and friend, junior Christine Holman said he once called President Bill Robinson to tell him, "Hey, we should all know the alma mater."

Bryan's passion, loyalty, and convictions also come through in the manifestation of his faith in Christ. One of Bryan's themes for his life is "to know the real Jesus". Holman, who has known Bryan since his first semester at Whitworth said one night last year she found him in his room after dinner. "He seemed really down and depressed," she said. "When

I asked him what was wrong, he said, 'Don't you just feel how much sin is taking place right here? It feels like it's all piled on my shoulders because I know it's here and I can't do anything about it.'" Holman said, "He had been carrying the burden of everyone else - now who else does that sound like to you?" "That's Scott," said Holman, "That's the deep down Scott."

Due to financial reasons last semester Bryan attended The College of William and Mary in Virginia - in Bryan's home state. President Robinson phoned Bryan to see if he would come back to Whitworth. Robinson explained, "Anyone who watched Scott on this campus could see that he loved it, and was incidental to this place." Robinson continued, "I hoped he could get back."

Bryan did return, and has bright plans for his future. A communications major with a minor in religion, Bryan said, "I discovered



Scott Bryan

communication is where it's at."

Associate Professor of Communication Studies Ron Pyle said, "He brings an energy and enthusiasm to the classroom."

Interested in the organizational field of communication studies, Bryan said, "I'd love to work for Coca-Cola or AT&T to help internally with serving the customers better." Bryan always does things

to help other people, said Holman.

"I try to give everyday - something," said Bryan, "To Whitworth, I've given my time."

As Bryan looks toward graduation, and how he would like to be remembered, he said, "I hope they'd say, 'There's a guy who enjoys life,' and know that enjoyment comes from Christ."

Sanders graduates, 'ready for kids'

ANNEMARIE EKLUND
Staff Writer

Senior Michelle Sanders is a woman with a vision. Graduating this spring with a degree in elementary education, Sanders is leaving the Whitworth community, well... "ready for kids," as she puts it.

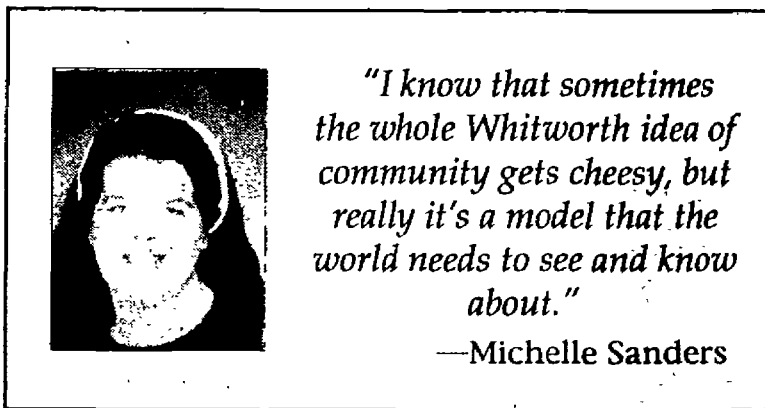
Doris Liebert, professor of education and director of student teaching, agrees. "She's going to make a difference with kids," Liebert said. Sanders has spent this spring student teaching, and during the past months Liebert has watched Sanders grow and develop as a teacher. "She has so many gifts," continued Liebert. "All of a sudden she caught hold of a vision as a teacher and now people affirm her right and left." With all her gifts, Sanders leaves Whitworth with much more than simply the skills to educate children in a classroom.

These four years for Sanders have been a time of challenge and growth, both personally and academically. Through her experiences in the classroom, and in relationships with Whitworth friends and faculty, Sanders has developed for herself a model of community that she can carry with her into the world. "I know that sometimes the whole Whitworth idea of community gets cheesy, but really it's a model that the world needs to see and know about."

For Sanders, that model began even before she came to Whitworth, in relationships with friends in her hometown of Portland, Ore., who were Whitworth graduates themselves. People like Bill and Mary Lou Converse, surrogate parents to Sanders, and Whitworth alumni, took the model of community they learned at Whitworth and shared it with her.

"They push me to ask hard questions of myself," said Sanders of the Converse family. "God continually works through them to remind me again and again of the things I have learned here."

Sonja Hokanson, assistant professor of Spanish and chair of the department of Modern Lan-



"I know that sometimes the whole Whitworth idea of community gets cheesy, but really it's a model that the world needs to see and know about."

—Michelle Sanders

guages, sees Sanders' efforts for peaceful resolution in conflict as one of her most important character strengths. "I admire her for her ability to make peace," comments Hokanson. In the midst of a Christian community, where, according to Hokanson, conflict resolution is often a hard process because failures are much more painful, Sanders brings gifts of peacemaking and the ability to look for common ground for the possibility of a resolution. She believes that "Michelle is always able to help others come to a fair, kindly, just resolution." Sanders is a gift to the world because "her strengths lie in the areas where most of us fall down," said Hokanson.

Douglas Haub, fellow senior and friend of Sanders, quotes Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life Dick Mandeville's statement, "Michelle is the person most in need of being a teacher." He believes Sanders has been one of the most grounded realists he has known during his four years at Whitworth, and is inspired by her commitment to stay connected to the outside world, even while fully participating in the Whitworth community.

Even though Sanders is equipped to leave Whitworth and teach kids, she said she is still leaving this place in a lot of fear: fear that all of the things she has learned will just be part of her past. "Keeping the Whitworth ideal will be hard without support and accountability to that community from people," said Sanders. "I pray that God will

provide people to hold me accountable."

Haub, who also grew up in Portland, laughs as Sanders said she hopes Whitworth friends, who move back to Portland after graduation, will remain in her life. Clearly Haub is not willing to give up his friendship with Sanders, no matter where each of them ends up.

Senior Mike Larkin, Sanders' friend since their sophomore year, said he feels the same way. In reflecting on Sanders, Larkin believes the best word to use would be "reality."

He said there is never any question of her intentions as a friend. "Michelle's goals are clear and her friendship is true and 100 percent. She won't ever lie or mislead you."

All of these qualities bring strength to Sanders' skills as a teacher. "I would have really respected her as a teacher when I was a kid," remarks Larkin. "She's going to treat her students the same way she expects to be treated - with the respect that everyone deserves."

So as she graduates from Whitworth, Sanders carries a host of friendships and skills with her. All of her experiences at Whitworth have equipped her to work as a teacher and bring her gifts to children who desperately need her.

Liebert is "not surprised at all" Sanders has become who she is. "Michelle is just going to be wonderful for kids," said Liebert with confidence. "She's an amazing woman and we all expect great things from her."

Hula, fun, friends for Montibon

SARAH BADE
Staff Writer



Courtesy of Celeste Montibon
Senior Celeste Montibon

Whether she's dancing hula in a multicultural Forum, giving prospective students a tour of the college, or just hanging out with her friends, senior Celeste Montibon knows how to have a good time.

"Celeste is very patient and enthusiastic in helping in any way she can. She loosens things up for us," said Amy Pobst, Montibon's supervisor and assistant director of Admissions.

Montibon graduates from Whitworth this spring with a degree in biology and hopes to find employment in her field.

She plans to work in a hospital lab performing diagnostic tests, continue her studies at the graduate level, or go into teaching. "My options are still open," said Montibon. Regardless of the career field she enters, Montibon wants to return to her home in Waipahu, Hawaii where she will never freeze through another Spokane winter.

Montibon loves to laugh, meet new people, and be spontaneous. When she isn't studying, she works in the Admissions office as a campus visit coordinator, writes letters to friends, and dances hula. "She seems to glow when she's doing something she loves," commented Pobst.

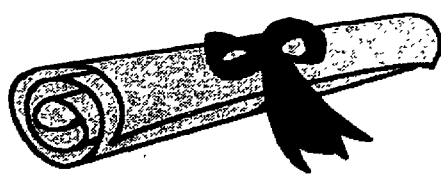
"Celeste is one of the nicest people I've ever met," said senior Jeremy Haub. The two met their first day at college hanging out in Baldwin-Jenkins and were fast friends.

"There was six of us freshman who stayed up in the B.J.

lounge until seven in the morning laughing, listening to Hawaiian music, and learning about each other. We all went to bed when everyone was getting ready for church," explained Montibon.

While at Whitworth, Montibon has biology knowledge in not only biology, but in life as well. She has learned from first hand experience to appreciate her parents and keep her checkbook balanced. Once she accidentally pressed fast cash on the ATM at Safeway, leaving her account overdrawn. "I called my mom all upset, and she deposited some money for me," explained Montibon.

Montibon challenges other students to be open to diverse cultures, lifestyles, and people. "Be open to new things," said Montibon. She would also advise not to try to do everything at once while in college. "Find something you like doing and do it," she said.



**Best Wishes to
graduating seniors!
From
The Whitworthian**

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Exp. May 20th, 1996

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Exp. May 20th, 1996

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On Oct. 3, 1995, the "trial of the century" ended. O.J. Simpson was acquitted after being on trial for the murders of his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

Year in Review

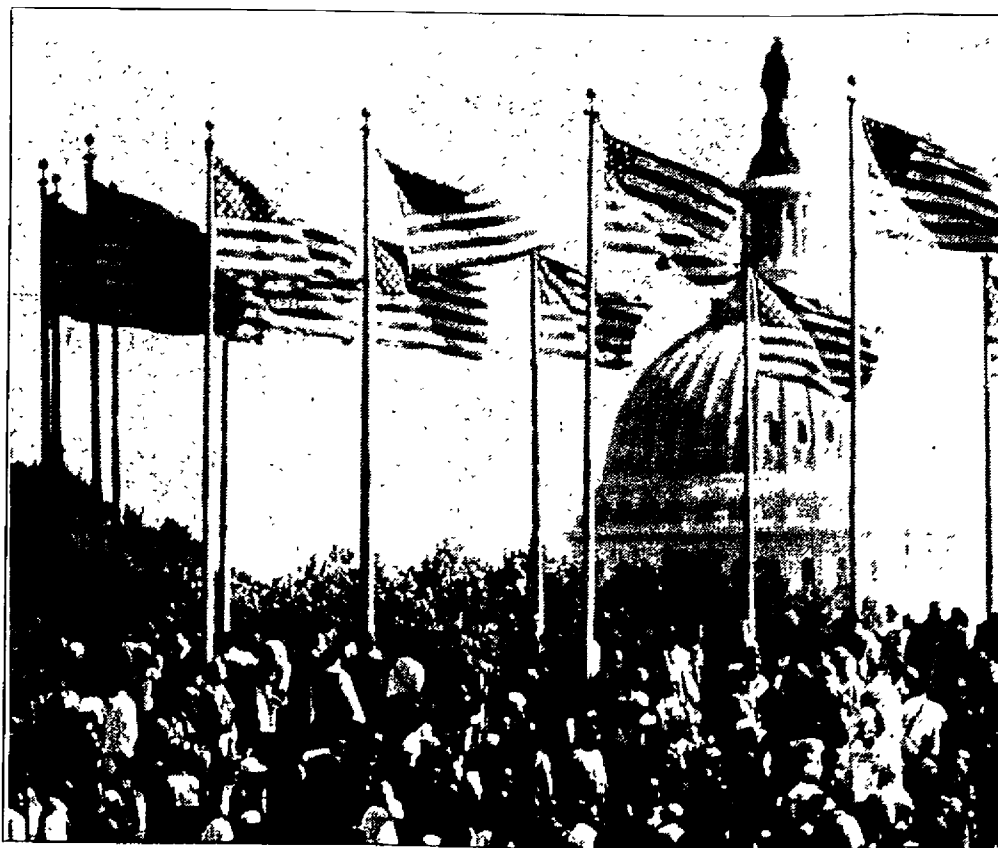
Photos courtesy of Assoc



At the White House, a Mideast Peace Accord was signed by Israel and the P Sept. 28, 1995. Over a month later, Prime Minister of Israel Yitzhak Rabin w



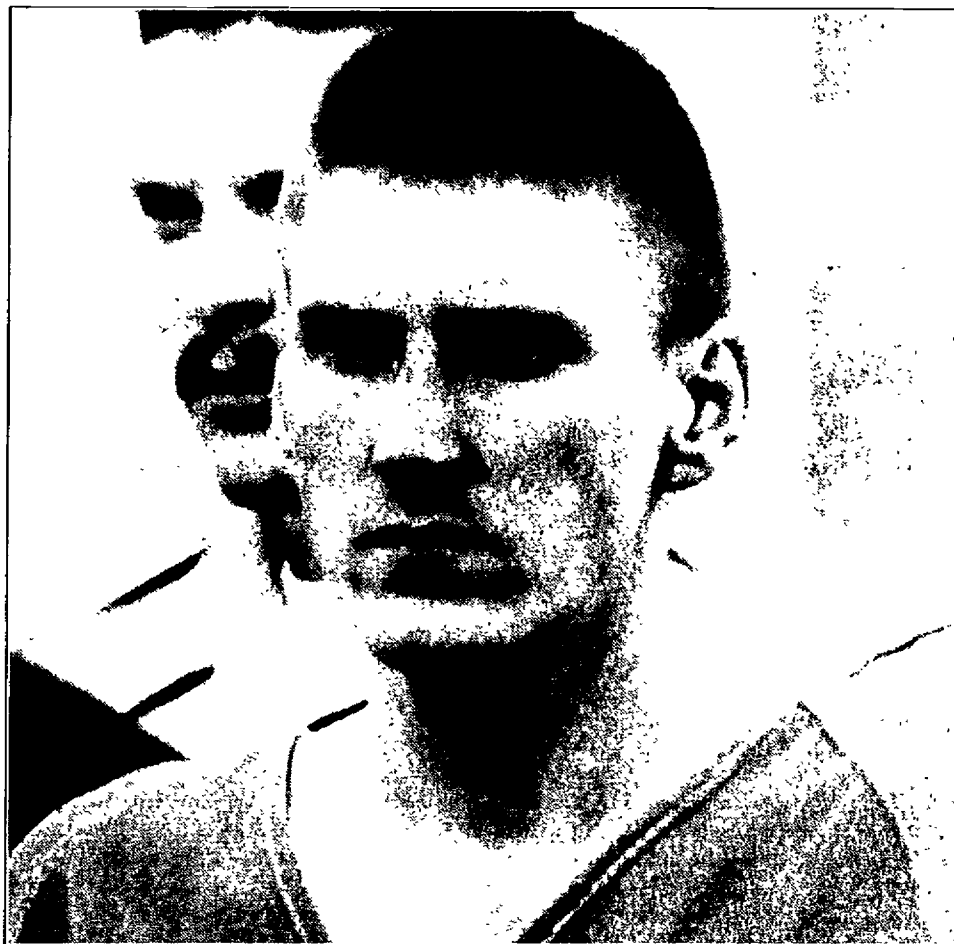
The Dallas Cowboys clinched their third Super Bowl in four seasons on Jan. 18, 1996, beating the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. No team has gotten that many Super Bowl titles in such a short span.



Hundreds of thousands of African-American men gathered at our Nation's Capitol in response to Speakers at the fourth largest rally in Washington's history included Rosa Parks, Dick Gregory, a

Year in Review

photos courtesy of Associated Press



April 19, 1996 marked the one-year anniversary of the Oklahoma City Bombing. Timothy McVeigh was picked up as a suspect two days after the bombing and was charged. His trial is pending.



President Bill Clinton and Yitzhak Rabin shaking hands after the signing of the Oslo Accords by Israel and the PLO ending Israel's military occupation of the West Bank on Sept. 13, 1995. Rabin was assassinated on Nov. 4, 1995.



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton delivered a speech to the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women during her first visit to China on Sept. 5, 1995. Her speech called for human rights and freedom of expression.



A rally in response to a call from Louis Farrakhan on Oct. 16, 1995. Speakers included Dick Gregory, and Reverend Jesse Jackson.



Despite continued NATO air-strikes and U.N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia rages on. The former Yugoslavia has been the scene of a civil war since June 1991, and the fighting intensified in 1992 when independence was declared by Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Poet, artist Oshiro aspires to write novels, children's books

ERICA BROOKS
Staff Writer

She came to Whitworth looking for answers. Instead, Janine Oshiro found a broader horizon—and she managed to brighten a few other lives in the process.

Ask anyone who knows about this vivacious English and art major, and a smile will be their first response. In her four years at Whitworth, Oshiro's unyielding character has left an indelible impression on her friends and teachers alike. "[Oshiro] has been a very big influence, I think, on other students," said Barbara Filo, chair of the Art department. "She is someone of stellar character — she is an ideal person."

According to Filo, Oshiro has inspired her fellow art students to enhance creativity with discipline. "She does set a high standard, and people admire her." Filo added, "She's not

interested in just drawing. It's got to have meaning, it has to have good composition."

Filo has been Oshiro's adviser since her freshman year, and in that time, a unique friendship has developed between the two of them. "I feel like [Filo] has done so much to be a friend to me," said Oshiro. "I think of her as more than my adviser, I think of her as a friend, and I feel so fortunate about that."

Oshiro's roommates recalled some of the more humorous aspects of living with her in the Hill House. Sophomore Charise Asuncion recounted the time when Oshiro moved in to her room to keep her company during Jan Term. "She has a hard time getting up," said Asuncion. "She would set her clock for 8 a.m., and she would hit the snooze button about five times before she actually got up."

Senior Nicole Segawa, Oshiro's roommate, also laughed at her morning habits. "She's the queen



Janine Oshiro
Brett Stephenson/Whitworthian

of the snooze button," Segawa said. Oshiro recalled a time when she and a roommate discovered an echo in her room. "It was after 12 a.m.," said Oshiro, "we both didn't want to do our homework, so we just started making random noises, and we did it, back and forth for an hour, and it was so wonderful!"

Oshiro, a native of Oahu, Hawaii, came to Whitworth to search for answers to some deep spiritual questions. "When I was a freshman, I was really searching for absolute answers," she said, "and I have realized that I can't do that, because there just aren't any for me." She sees the process of life as more important than a final product. "That's one thing that I've learned being an art major — that the process is so much

more important than the result."

Oshiro peppers her conversation with literary allusions and references to art. "She's a poet," said Filo, "and she sees the world from a poet's perspective. Maybe it's a bit romantic, but I think it's very realistic."

For Oshiro, relationships are of the utmost importance in life. "I guess what's most important to me is that I can be open to other people, and to be receptive," she said, "and I think that's why I like to write and I like to paint because I feel like those are ways that I can communicate with other people." Her friends agree that Oshiro is always ready to lend an ear when they need it.

"She can really empathize with other people, and she's very caring of others," Segawa said. "She's always there to listen when I have problems. She's a joy!"

After graduation, Oshiro hopes to write and illustrate children's books. "So many children's books treat kids like they're not intelligent, when really they are so intelligent," she said.

A novel may also be a possibility in the more distant future. She has no plans to sell her artwork, however. "It would be a lot easier to sell words," Oshiro said. "With writing, I can have my own copy."

With a touch of whimsy, Oshiro describes herself as a peach — soft on the outside, but with a solid center. "There are basic things that I believe that are really strong," she said.

*"She is someone
of
stellar character
— she is an
ideal person."*

Barbara Filo
—chair of the
Art department

"She has a very gentle spirit, but she has tremendous strength," said Filo. "I foresee her in the future going out into the world and really making her presence known as an artist, as a writer, but also as a very well-respected woman."

Segawa said, "After graduation] I see her traveling and touching people's lives."

Oshiro said, "I feel like I don't want to have any final word because things always change, and there's always surprises. I was reading this poem by Alice Walker and she said something to the effect of, 'live by surprises,' which I think is so wonderful, because that's all we can do."

Tayt Knowles: Role model with wild side

CARYN SOBRAL
Staff Writer

Senior Tayt Knowles has always led a life full of adventure. His adventures began at a young age racing down hills as a nationally ranked member of his ski team. Knowles brought his love for skiing to Whitworth where he developed the ski team. His leadership abilities have made Knowles a standout in the Whitworth community.

Looking back, Knowles said he came to college with a positive attitude. "Whitworth College is what you make it," Knowles said, and he made it the best experience it could possibly be. Of course, "the professors also contributed to the tremendous experience I had here."

Knowles said, "Ron Pyle has always been very helpful, and he became a buddy outside the realm of being a teacher. Jim Nendel has also been a good friend."

With his experience at Whitworth behind him, Knowles plans to use his communication major and marketing minor when he works at Club Med in the Caribbean this summer. He will be a water-skiing instructor there for six months before working in Colorado as an alpine downhill instructor. But this is only the beginning.

After that, he plans to work at Big Mountain in Montana as a

racing instructor in their masters program. After all this experience, Knowles said he "hopes to continue working for Club Med to get a lead into the work force."

Knowles got a good start preparing for the market place when Athletic Recruiting Coordinator Jim Nendel asked him to start a ski team on campus his junior year. Knowles took Jan Term off to teach students how to race downhill. Soon, the team competed against 24 other colleges in our conference.

During his senior year, Knowles continued to coach the team, and also raced with them. He ended up ranking in the top five in our region, and in the top 20 in the Washington, Oregon, Montana, California, and Colorado region among small colleges.

According to his sister, sophomore Alisun Knowles, Tayt has always been unique. When they were growing up she said that they raced together, and bonded while experiencing the ups and downs of ski racing. The two have always been close, and Alisun said the best thing about her brother is that, "he will do anything for you and he always puts others before himself."

Senior John Andonian considers Knowles a best and lifelong friend. Andonian admires him for being so adventurous and always willing to do anything. "He's a great leader, he's influential, he's responsible, and I look up to him," Andonian said. "I have great respect for him because he has succeeded at everything he has ever done. He's a good friend, a good

athlete, and he works hard at everything he does."

It's no wonder that skiing is a passion for Knowles. Senior Mike Stevens said he and Knowles ski about every day during the winter. "We also go camping and rock-climbing. Knowles is a good guy and he's always willing to do anything new," Stevens said. "One time Knowles heard the women's downhill world cup was going to be up at Lake Louise, so a bunch of us jumped in Andonian's suburban and we went. It was just us guys and a little money, and we slept in the car for three days. After a nine hour drive, it ended up being for nothing because the race was canceled due to too much snow, but it was fun bonding time."

According to senior Jeff Aden, Knowles is also a great storyteller. "One of the best things about Tayt is that he can tell a story like no one else because he adds things. He uses his hands, stands up and gets really into a story, and then you'll ask him if it's true, and he'll say 'well most of it.'"

As a close friend throughout college, junior Emily Andonian probably knows Tayt the best out of his group of friends. "He makes people feel good, and he has good leadership qualities. We're always laughing because he's so funny," Andonian said. Most of all, she is proud of Knowles due to his efforts and accomplishments. "He puts others ahead of himself to get them to succeed, and he is always conscious of others. He will be totally successful when he graduates, and I am 100 percent



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Courtesy of Tayt Knowles

Tayt Knowles

proud of him," she said.

Knowles has led an extraordinary life so far, and friends and family have confidence that he will continue to succeed. If life is what you make it, Knowles has made it quite an adventure. He

said, "You have a choice to make life the best that you can, and that's what I did at Whitworth because it's a great school." With this attitude, Knowles will have no problem continuing to find all the joy life has to offer.



Masafumi Saito

Seth Kunz/Whitworthian

Driven painter Saito seeks truth in artwork

AMANDA MARIE PENNELLY
Guest Writer

"Artists have a useless job. They can't heal the injured, and they can't feed the poor — they just paint. So why do we have art? There is something which only art can do, and I am determined to find its full potential," senior Masafumi Saito explained.

In the two years Saito has studied at Whitworth College, he has tried to find the latent reason for artistry. In the midst of his expedition, Saito has become somewhat of a local art legend.

According to Spike Grosvenor, professor of art, Saito is an exceptional student. In Grosvenor's 28 years at Whitworth, he said that Saito is in the top two percent of artists he wanted to see continue to study art in graduate school.

Most students have been convinced of Saito's awesome artistic talent after one stroll around the Campus Center. Yes, this is the artist, along with senior Ken Studebaker, who had a number of his paintings and sketches on display in the Campus Center. Saito also has had two of his paintings shown at Spokane City Hall this year for a local college student exhibition.

Saito wasn't always known for his artistry. Before his transfer to Whitworth College in 1994, he graduated from Tsukuba University in Japan, with a Bachelor of agriculture degree in biochemistry. Saito tried to explain this dramatic switch from biochemistry to art. "I had to figure out my future when I was 21 years old. I wanted to develop myself." He added, "I decided that art would give me what I really needed. When I do artwork I feel like I'm really living. I am not like a lot of those professional artists out there, who are satisfied with 'pretty art.' Their artwork is only good for decorating. Art is more than this."

Grosvenor explained how Saito uses art as a form of communication, "Masafumi brings a more developed ability to conceptualize. I think this is because he is a little bit older [24] and very serious about his work. He always has a message or meaning that is on a higher plain than most undergraduate students at this point."

An example of this "higher meaning," is a painting that was located in the Campus Center, titled "Self-releasing." It pictures a nude woman with fish exploding from behind her. Saito tried to explain this message. "When people think too much and worry too much, they cannot live. You have to release your struggles and let them go. The nude woman symbolizes freedom and rebirth, the fish represent the releasing movement from inside to outside."

Gordon Wilson, associate professor of art, has not failed to notice Saito's unique style either. "Masafumi has an unusual talent to reproduce things he sees, which is a very logical approach to art. Yet he is still very creative," said Wilson.

According to Wilson, Saito has a strong work ethic, and will work day and night, literally go without food and sleep, until he gets his art "right" (ac-

ording to his own standards). "Some of my friends think I'm crazy. But, once I start to paint, I cannot quit," Saito said. "I just want to keep going. I don't know why this is, something drives me to continue."

Saito wants to continue creating his art following graduation in May. "I want to make people happy — to feel loved and full of peace. I believe art has great power. Through my art, I want to convey this power and remind people of what's important in life."

Saito has applied to a number of graduate schools, but will probably go to the San Francisco Academy of Art. San Francisco offers abounding opportunities for artists, and the general public interest in art is high, Saito said.

"It's hard to predict where Masafumi will go from here," said Wilson. "He definitely has the potential and creativity to become a successful artist. But the art industry itself is fickle — success generally depends on time, place, and chance."

Saito urged younger art students and the rest of Whitworth to be proud of their work regardless of criticism. "Without strength, we cannot exist. Without kindness, we should not exist," related Saito. "I am trying to achieve both strength and kindness in my life."

"Through my art, I want to convey this power and remind people of what's important in life."

Masafumi Saito
—senior

Globe trotting Khanal returns home to Katmandu, Nepal for summer

DAVE KOHLER
Staff Writer

For those who have had to find new homes during their years at Whitworth, senior Prasoon Khanal can relate. He has moved six or seven times since his sophomore year. But going from place to place is nothing new for this senior; Khanal is an international student who came to the states from Katmandu, Nepal.

Khanal became used to traveling early in his childhood because his father worked for the government. He spent four years living in Virginia, where he believes he finally mastered the English language. He's thankful for the opportunities to travel because now he feels he can adapt to just about anywhere.

His most current roommate, senior Attila Bogdan, has known Khanal for four years and describes him as, "an honest and unselfish guy."

A double major in communication studies and business management, Khanal said his experience at Whitworth has been "unforgettable."

"Being at a liberal arts school has been invaluable. It taught me to be a critical thinker, and to be more cynical about things, rather than just accepting ideas. I've learned how important it is to justify my reasons for believing in something," he said.

Khanal admits that because he came from a different country, he expected to get a good job after

college. However, he has observed that college prepares people for jobs, but doesn't guarantee them.

Khanal likes the small school atmosphere and getting the chance to know his professors. He's even been known to cook Nepalese food for them. Khanal is an active guy in his spare time. He can be found playing soccer, racquetball, and intramurals, as well as traveling. He also lives for social gatherings with his friends, be it sports or a party. The last two years he and some friends have run their own radio show, featuring classic and hard rock music.

He's made some solid friendships as well. He reminisced about the time when he and some buddies "borrowed" junior Johnny Potter's truck without permission, and drove up to Mt. Spokane to go sledding. While they were there, one of them lost the keys to the truck, and they had to get a ride home with Prasoon's brother, Bhushan, who is also a senior. Prasoon laughed when he recalled how they had to break the news to Potter about his truck.

So what's in store for his future? Khanal is excited about being able to go home for the summer. He hasn't been to Katmandu for four and a half

years. After spending a summer back home, he plans to return to the United States and spend a year of practical training in business management. He hopes to land a job in a bigger city, such as Seattle or perhaps somewhere on the East Coast. In addition to pursuing business management, Khanal hopes to break into advertising, and believes his experience with radio will help him. After working in the states for five or six years, he plans to re-



Courtesy of Prasoan Khanal

Prasoan Khanal

turn to Nepal and start his own business. For a seasoned traveler such as Khanal, it should be the ideal plan.

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Basketball star who isn't afraid to do the dirty work

Senior Jeff Arkills uses tenacious defense and outright hustle to help lead Bucs to success



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

ABOVE: Senior Jeff Arkills cutting down the net after the Pirates claimed the NCIC championship. BELOW: Arkills elevates to the basket over a helpless opponent in front of the home crowd.



Christopher Woods/Whitworthian

ROB LESLIE
Staff Writer

With a quick release, the basketball is sent arching towards the cylinder only to be met by an opposing force, which overpowers and sends the sphere back to its original starting point. Another day, another block for Whitworth's "Sultan of Swat."

Senior Jeff Arkills was the defensive specialist for the Whitworth basketball team this past season. He was selected by his teammates as Defensive Player of the Year, and it was a role he was happy to take on in his final season as a Buc.

"I didn't mind the role, I knew we needed it to help our team win," said Arkills. "Not everyone could be the scorer."

This was a distinct change in playing style from his high school days. At West Valley High School in Yakima, Wash., Arkills was the team's leading scorer, averaging 18.4 points per game. However, for the past two seasons it has been his play away from the ball that has turned heads.

"He is willing to do the dirty work," said Head Coach Warren Friedrichs. "He will do whatever to make the team win. He's a battler, a guy you can count on." Not only does Arkills have the attention of his coach for his defensive effort, but his teammates as well.

"He's always seen as our defensive stopper," said senior Nate Dunham. "He was a major part

of our success."

Arkills is also noted for his team play and unselfishness on the court, a rarity in sports today.

"I just wanted to do anything to help the team win," said Arkills. "If we didn't accomplish goals as a team, stats wouldn't matter."

"Jeff is a great team player" said Dunham. "He got the ball to other players, he was good at working without the ball, and a team needs that as much as shooters and scorers."

Arkills would say that it wasn't just him who was a team player, but everyone, and that was the reason for success this past season.

"We proved our whole team got us to nationals not just individuals," he said.

Whitworth advanced to the NAIA national playoffs and earned a spot in the championship game. Unfortunately, the Bucs lost in overtime to Albertson College of Idaho 81-72, but according to Arkills, it took a team effort just to reach that point.

"We all had one thing on our minds, go to nationals," said Arkills. "Every person did their job and we did what it took to get there." But for Arkills his "job" varied from game to game.

Arkills has a 6'4", 185 pound frame, but his ability to move and jump created a much needed advantage for the Bucs on defense.

"His overall athletic ability made him able to guard a vari-

ety of players," said Dunham. Arkills could not only run the floor with great quickness, but his vertical leap of 37 inches (Michael Jordan measures in the low 40s) gave him the ability to be a shot blocking force down low. Arkills' greatest asset on the court may not have even been able to be measured: his heart.

"He didn't like it when guys didn't play hard in games or in practice. I like that kind of attitude," said Friedrichs. "He played tough everyday and that's the part I like best. He also wasn't a talker on the court. He proved himself by example." With graduation coming in the near future, the gap left by Arkills' departure will be tough to fill.

"You can't replace him. He was a big time valuable commodity for our team," said Friedrichs. "You can't have enough guys like him. He was very valuable to us."

Arkills' future plans at this time do not include basketball. He will graduate with a degree in sports medicine and will continue to work for a local day care during the summer until a position in his field opens up. Next year, Arkills will apply to a physical therapy school to further his education on his selected field.

As the senior looks back at his college career he has no regrets in his choice of schools for basketball or academics.

"I wouldn't want to go anywhere else," said Arkills. "I am proud I came here."

Beethoven's Ninth

Season Finale



Fabio Mechetti
Music Director

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Tickets: Friday \$12, \$17, \$22, \$27; Sunday matinee \$9, \$12, \$14, \$17

Pirate Night III to bring former athlete, coach, Dr. Sam Adams, to support Whitworth athletics

ROB LESLIE
Staff Writer

On September 19, 200 Whitworth athletes will come together to take part in the third annual Pirate Night.

"Pirate Night is the Athletic department's primary athletic fund-raiser," said Athletic Director Scott McQuilkin.

Athletes from various sports programs will serve alumni, community members, and fans of Whitworth athletics to an evening full of activities. The night's events include a silent auction featuring sports memorabilia, gift items, events packages, furniture, and certificates for goods and services.

Following the silent auction, a dinner served by Whitworth athletes will take place. Then Dr. Sam Adams, a three-time

All-American receiver, as well as football and track and field coach for Whitworth, will be the featured speaker.

The evening concludes with a live auction,



which contains vacation packages, big-ticket sports items, a dinner for six with President Bill Robinson and his wife, Bonnie,

and many other items.

"Pirate Night helps us to do several things: connect with the business community, showcase our athletic programs and athletes, enhance and improve our athletic facilities, and sponsor an evening which has proven to be a lot of fun," said McQuilkin.

Last year, Whitworth made \$30,000 from Pirate Night and had 325 people in attendance. This year, the Athletic department is hoping to profit \$40,000-\$45,000, as well as increase in attendance. The money raised will be distributed throughout the Athletic department.

"Every individual program will get a share of the profits," promised McQuilkin. Other uses of the money include improvement of the locker room facilities, and a capital fund for a campus fitness center.

Join The Whitworthian for next year. Write for sports, news, or features. Be a photographer. Call 466-3248 for more information.

The pool is not just another memory

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

For some, swimming is a hobby. For others it is long workouts to prepare athletes for competition. However, for senior Steve Schadt it is not only a sport, it is a lifestyle.

"I enjoy just standing on the deck and listening to the sound of the water, as well as having the ability to workout in the summer, and to see my shadow follow me through the pool," said Schadt.

According to Schadt, he began swimming when he was in junior high. It was only a short period of time before he realized his strengths were in the distance races rather than the sprint races.

"When I'm at practice with the team it is a joke when we have to do sprint and individual medley workouts, it's just not my strength," said Schadt.

The one word that Schadt used repetitively to describe his swimming career was rewarding.

"Through swimming I have had the opportunity to combine two elements that are important

to the sport...individual achievements and team unity. Last summer I even had a chance to swim at the U.S. Nationals on a relay with members of my club team back in California," said Schadt.

According to teammate junior Lea Stenerson, Schadt is one of the most dedicated swimmers she has ever met.

"He does two, sometimes three workouts each day. He pushes himself to complete and finish hard long sets at practice. He is a great leader by example and brings encouragement and support to all members of the team," said Stenerson.

Swimming is a year round sport. Due to the amount of time that a swimmer spends at the pool, according to Schadt, a lot of friendships are built there.

"When you spend four to five hours a day and 11 months out of the year, your teammates become some of your closest friends. We hang out together, as well as play practical jokes on one another. Most recently a number of us spent Spring Break together on a trip to Utah," said Schadt.

Schadt experienced success as a freshman and was looking to build upon that momentum as a sophomore. However, at the national

meet that year, Schadt ran into a road block that resulted in a disappointing finish.

"I will never forget that day, nor what my father, Richard Schadt, said to me after that race. It was that conversation that encouraged me to continue to strive for excellence and to continue to train to the best of my ability," said Schadt.

According to Head Coach Tom Dodd, Schadt never looked for short cuts. He worked hard to make himself a good athlete.

Schadt finished his competitive career by placing fifth in the men's 500 meter freestyle and third in the mile at Nationals.

"Schadt had a lot of pride in his ability, as well as the team," said Dodd.

Schadt will be graduating from Whitworth with a degree in sports medicine.

"Steve is a funny guy. He will be missed by me, as well as the team. In his four years here he only benefited the program," said Dodd.

After graduation he plans to return to California and continue to train with his club swim team.

"It will be nice to end my swimming career in the pool where it all began," said Schadt.



Senior Steve Schadt in stride cutting through the water.

Schadt plans to continue on to graduate school and pursue a degree in sports psychology or sports physiology. His future plans include staying with swimming as a college swim coach.

He encourages those who continue to compete in the sport to remain loyal to themselves as well as the team. When people give 100 percent of themselves to workouts as well as competitions, the end result will take care of itself, said Schadt.

"Swimming at Whitworth has

provided me four years of great memories, as well as a rewarding experience. To end my senior season competing in the conference championships in front of the home crowd, going to Nationals in Texas and bringing home the second place team trophy and watching our coach Tom Dodd receive Men's Swim Coach of the Year, if I could find a way to get four more years of eligibility, I would continue to swim here at the college level," said Schadt.

Daligcon triumphs over senior year injury



Senior Marisa Daligcon

TODD PARSONS
Sports Editor

Marisa Daligcon overcame an injury before her senior volleyball season to cap off four quiet, productive years.

Daligcon was also a terrific athlete in high school. With three years in basketball and softball and another four in vol-

leyball, she had a well rounded athletic experience. Daligcon was named to the All-Star tournament team in volleyball and softball and was basketball co-captain her senior year.

However, she has had a chronic knee problem plaguing her since high school, which finally struck hard her senior year at Whitworth.

Head Coach Hiram Naipo said, "Her love of the game got her through."

Junior teammate Renee Williams added, "It would have been a hard adjustment, but after she was there like a week, it didn't even feel like she'd missed anything just because she'd been a member of the team before and she was really open and easy to work with."

Daligcon responded, "It was nice because the girls totally accepted me."

After fighting through the injury, she had to face a new coach, a lot of new teammates, a more backup role, and a gruelling 5-23 season.

Naipo used her as well as he

could.

"She was somebody we could count on to make the tough play or make the real good pass," said Naipo.

Daligcon rose to the occasion, and just wanted to play well for the coach, herself and the team.

She especially focused on teamwork and unity, though.

"[I] just wanted to blend, just to bond...as a team, because it was so hard with so many new people this year," she said.

As backup defensive specialist, she made the most of her time. She played in every game of every match that she could.

"She worked hard, she came to practice, put in her time, and she did her job," said Naipo. "That's the thing about senior leadership that was exemplified in someone like her."

Daligcon, an education major, enjoyed her time at Whitworth, especially the community presented through the small size of the school.

She plans on becoming a teacher for grades kindergarten through third grade. "At that age they want to learn a lot," said Daligcon. "They come to school with so much curiosity for everything." She wants to work in Cali-

fornia or Washington, and has been looking in the Seattle and Spokane areas.

"I would like to coach volleyball eventually, too," she added. "Once it's in your blood, you can never leave it."

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Track successful at NAIA championships

SHARON OLNEY
Staff Writer

Track is a demanding sport that attracts athletes who possess different types of skills, which enables them to either specialize or excel in a variety of events.

"Track is a unique sport. You have athletes that are big and strong, some who are quick and those who are skinny distance runners," said senior Brian Lynch.

This past weekend the young Whitworth Varsity Track and Field team travelled to Willamette University in Salem, Ore., where the men's team placed fourth and women's fifth in the NAIA conference championships.

Before the team left on Thursday, junior Dan Kepper competed in a two day decathlon meet where he totaled 6487 points to qualify for Nationals in Atlanta at the end of May.

For the men there were a number of good performances. In the field events junior Bob Gumm placed fifth in the hammer with a toss of 137'6. Freshman Frank Moore performed to a fifth place finish in the discus, while fresh-

man Eric Bigham finished eighth in the shot put. Freshman Chet Doughty jumped 22'5 in the long jump to take third. Junior David Glenn finished sixth in the triple jump and Doughty finished eighth. Kepper finished eighth in the pole vault with a clearance of 13'6.

The men also competed strong in the running events. In the 4 x 100 meter relay the Pirate team of freshmen Josh Draper, Doughty, Ben Vaday and Caleb Arceneaux placed second behind George Fox University with a time of 43.58 seconds. Vaday also finished sixth in the men's 100-meter dash and fifth in the men's 200-meter dash. In the men's 400-meter hurdles, sophomore Eric Swanson finished third followed by freshman Lance Sinnema in seventh. In the distance events sophomore Dale Macomber finished fifth in the steeplechase

while Lynch ran for a second place finish in the men's 5000-meter run with a time of 14 minutes and 53 seconds, only two seconds shy of the national qualifying standard.

Going into the final event 4 x 100-meter relay the Pirate men were tied with Lewis and Clark College for fourth place.

According to Head Coach Kirk

Westre, "said Westre.

The women had a strong showing in the field events during the two day competition. Sophomore Trina Gumm, who like Kepper, has qualified for the national meet, won the shot put with a throw 39'6 1/2. In the discus senior Diana Smith finished second with a throw of 134'4 followed by Gumm in fourth and

sophomore Elizabeth Slemple in eighth. Gumm also placed second in the javelin with a toss of 132'0 followed by Slemple in eighth. Slemple also placed sixth in the hammer, which

On the track, junior Kara Kirkland finished third in the women's 100-meter high hurdles, while freshman Meagan Widhalm finished seventh in the women's 1500-meter run.

According to Widhalm, she felt that the philosophy of team unity that was built throughout the season was a positive building block for the Pirates this season.

Lynch said, "Westre put a lot of effort into getting the different members of the team together to learn more about one another. As a team we were involved in a few service projects in the Spokane community."

Next year the track team will be under the direction of a new head coach. According to Westre, the three finalist for the position will be on campus this week and he hopes a new coach will be named before school is out for the summer.

"I am extremely proud of the performance and the character of the team. I am encouraged by the advances that the program has made this year. It was an honor to be able to coach a great group of athletes," said Westre.

The Pirates will be hosting the Inland Empire meet this Saturday May 11 in the Pine Bowl as they bring their season to a close.

"Track is a unique sport. You have athletes that are big and strong, some who are quick and those who are skinny distance runners."

Brian Lynch
senior

Westre the team was behind going into the final leg of the race, but Sinnema managed to pull the Pirates past the runner from Lewis and Clark to take sole possession of fourth place.

"It was a real exciting race to watch and to come from behind to take sole possession of fourth

is one of two new events in women's track this year with a throw of 121'4.

In the other new event, freshman Amy Schenkenberger pole vaulted to a first place finish, clearing a height of 9'4. Junior Mandy Beck placed sixth in the high jump for the Pirates.

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

- Who was the first head coach to take two different teams to the Super Bowl?
- Who was the first African-American to play for the U.S. Davis Cup team, in 1963?
- What famous basketball team, that has been on the cartoon Scooby Doo, played its first game in Hinkley, Ill., on Jan. 11, 1927?
- What baseball speedster finished second to Fernando Valenzuela in the National League rookie-of-the-year race?
- Who was the first man to walk on the moon?
- What was the name of the first section of the transcontinental railroad?
- Who was the first driver to win a second Daytona 500?
- What Hall of Famer picked up his major league career with the Yankees?
- What former Los Angeles Rams player was called Clark Kent by his teammates?
- Which golfers have won the Claret Cup, Americans or British?

TIE BREAKER:
(Closest to answer gets it.)
How many laps were in a Roman chariot race?

Prize is a free espresso or Italian soda from Espresso Delights.

Call x3839 with your answers.

This week's answers will be posted in the next year's first issue of The Whitworthian. Stick around for it.

Last Weeks Results

Winner:
Congratulations to Kyle Forsyth for answering six questions correctly to win The Whitworthian Sports Quiz for the week of 4/30/96.

Answers:

- 1) Milwaukee Bucks 2) John Williamson 3) Jerry West 4) Denver Nuggets 5) Magic Johnson 6) Jerry West 7) 1984 8) Michael Jordan 9) "Thunder" Dan Majerle 10) L.A. Lakers
TIE BREAKER: 41,732

Intramural Update

5-on-5 Basketball

Championship Game Results:
Blazing Woodchoppers (S) 49 (OT) vs. High Scorers (N) 49 pts.

Leading High Scorers:

Rank	Name	Team	AVG
1	Sam Johnson	Golden Kites	27.8
2	Travis Gaudin	Blazing Woodchoppers	24.9
3	Jon Allen	Golden Kites	23.7
4	Alan Stanfield	Scrappers	22.9
5	Billy Wark	Scrappers	22.8

Kick Ball

The championship tournament will begin on Tuesday, May 7. Schedules will be posted in the WCC.

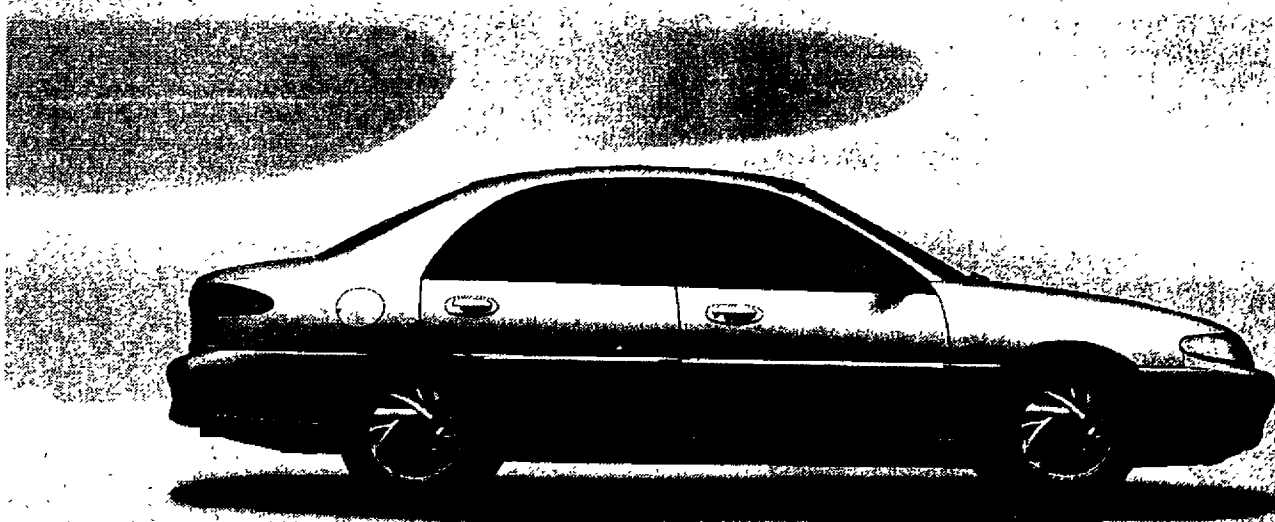
Ultimate Frisbee

Congratulations to the Far Light Post who defeated Team Unsubstantiated 16-10.

Note:

Information for these events can be found posted in the WCC or at the Information Desk. If you have any suggestions or ideas for next year's programs, please contact Danny Rock at x4554 or Sharon Olney at x4229, or send them a note through campus mail.

For everyone whose daddy isn't buying them a Porsche for graduation.



So what *are* you getting in the gift department? Pinstripes? Briefcase? Day planner?

Bummer, when what you really want is a new set of wheels. As luck would have it, there's a program called, "**The Ford College Graduate Purchase Plan.**"

Simply put, if you're a new grad you could get a **\$400** cash rebate when you buy or lease any new Ford—like an, all-new '97 Escort or any other model that shifts your gears. See your local Ford Dealer for full details. Because if you have to enter the real world, it might as well be in a really nice car.

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The all-new '97 Escort



*Always wear your safety belt. **Under normal driving conditions with regular fluid/filter changes.



Troupe Whitworth (clockwise from left), Jeff Davis, Kate Hancock, Josh Dickson, David Collins, Tricia Sullivan, will perform "This is Shakespeare" in the auditorium on May 11.

Gambling ventures prove successful for Whitworth students

SARAH BADE
Staff Writer

Whitworth students are making big money in gambling ventures this semester. Four friends, juniors Alex Schuerman, Andy Mitchell, Todd Parsons, and Gregg Amend pooled \$25 to enter a contest advertised in Inside Sports magazine. They won the first place prize of \$15,000 by gaining the most points of the 4,500 teams participating. Players from the NBA were broken up into 10 groups of eight players each. The men bet on one player from each group and received a point for every rebound, assist, point, block, and steal their chosen players made.

This was not the first year the group participated in the basketball pool. "We entered last year too, but we ranked probably 200th. We didn't get any prizes,"

said Schuerman. It came as a shock to him that they actually won. "I never thought it would happen to us," said Schuerman.

On Saturday, April 6, junior Moses Pulei won \$1000 on a cow pie bingo fund-raiser sponsored by Riverside High School's DARE program. Around noon, a cow was led out to pasture in a field, by the high school, that was divided into one thousand \$4 squares by the school. The first cow pie dropped in Pulei's square, making him the \$1000 winner. "I couldn't believe it. I thought it was a joke," said Pulei.

Pulei said he doesn't consider entering the bingo a gambling venture because he had no intention of winning. The students told him his chances were one in a million. "I entered to support the kids... I would not condone gambling. It leads to no good," said Pulei.

While Whitworth's winners wouldn't be considered problem

gamblers, college campuses across the country are becoming gambling centers. According to Frank Biagioli, executive director of the Iowa Gambling Treatment Program, college students are particularly susceptible to developing compulsive gambling habits because of their unique environment and circumstances. A concentration of people living in residence halls, fraternity and apartment houses facilitate gambling activities and opportunities on campus. Students also have easy access to money through credit cards, cash advances, and student loans, said Biagioli.

A survey conducted by Mark Lange, a professor of sociology at Holyoke Community College in Massachusetts, showed 95 percent of college students have tried gambling, legally or illegally, while attending school. "College gambling is a problem that needs to be put at the forefront," said Biagioli.

Credit cards good, bad for college students

ANNE MENDO
Staff Writer

For college students, VISA's slogan, "It's everywhere you want to be" may not send them where they want to go because paying with plastic can also mean paying the price. Credit card use is on the rise across the country, and college students are no exception. During the college years, the overuse of credit to pay bills, buy cars and even pay off college loans can spell long-term debt for students.

According to Michael Hayes, the director of education at Spokane's Consumer Credit Counseling Service, college students are targets for credit card companies. "College students will use the credit card and not miss payments," said Hayes. "The credit card companies hit students because they know that college students will graduate and make more money, and usually [students] will stay with the original card after school."

The problem, said Hayes, arises when students are uneducated about how to manage credit. "When students see the minimum payment they need to meet each month, they may only pay that amount and then carry a balance," she said. "But they don't think about how much they have to pay in interest."

Hayes said a \$2,000 charge at 18 percent interest may carry a minimum payment of only \$35 a month. But it will take the student 10.9 years to pay off that bill, and the student will also end up paying more than \$2,500 in interest, more than the original purchase amount.

Students at Whitworth are enticed to sign up for credit cards almost immediately when they arrive on campus. Nancy Loomis, manager of the book store, said credit card representatives set up tables in the Campus Center dur-

ing the first few weeks of each semester. "We ask that when they are in the Campus Center they provide information to students about responsible use of credit," she said.

In order to be cautious about credit use, Hayes suggests being choosy about what cards to apply for. "Just because you're establishing credit," she said, "doesn't mean you can't shop around." Credit cards with low limits, especially retail accounts, are good for students, she said, because then students can establish credit without it getting out of control.

Many Whitworth students have credit cards, but they use them for a variety of reasons. Junior Shelly Maak got a credit card for a Jan Term trip to Europe. She said she used the card on her trip, but paid it off when she got back and hasn't used it since.

Junior Kristi Wheelon uses her one credit card to buy things she doesn't want to pay for all at once, like expensive shoes.

But senior Michelle Sanders said her credit card was a part of her college experience. "My credit card has served one purpose -- to increase my college debt," she said. "All that's on it is books, clear back to my freshman year."

According to the Federal Trade Commission, those who have trouble paying back their debts may find they can't borrow money when they want to make an important purchase like a car or a house. The key to using a credit card wisely, the Commission said, is knowing how to use it responsibly.

The Commission advises that if debt gets unmanageable, students should try to work out a modified payment plan with creditors, and should ask a non-profit counseling service, like Consumer Credit Counseling, for assistance.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ELSEWHERE?

Compiled by Karen DuBerke



Local News

Racial harassment at Gonzaga University

SPOKANE - Racial harassment strikes again at Gonzaga University.

Hate messages were found scrawled on the door and window outside of second-year law student Coleen Stoudmire's apartment. This was the fourth time since April 1995 Stoudmire has been a victim of racial harassment.

Stoudmire and other black law students have received hate mail calling them racist names.

The university recently offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and Secret Witness has offered \$1,000.

Spokane police and FBI offi-

cial continue to investigate this 13-month-old case.

North Spokane freeway included in 20-year transportation plan

SPOKANE - Included in a 20-year state transportation plan is \$80 million to start building a north Spokane freeway - far less than the \$1 billion needed for the job.

Other items outlined in the plan include \$57 billion for roads, trains, buses, airports and ferries.

The state Transportation Commission hopes a gas-tax will boost the funds needed for the north Spokane freeway.

The commission will write a series of six-year proposals that would offer more detail than the 20-year plan.

The first of the six-year proposals will be presented to the legislature next year for approval.



National News

Feds investigate gas price increase

WASHINGTON, D.C. - With the price of gasoline risen some 12 percent in the last month alone, the U.S. Justice Department launched an antitrust investigation Tuesday, April 30 to determine whether illegal collusion might be responsible.

A five-member team of attorneys and economists is conducting the Justice Department inquiry.

Sen. Bob Dole said he demands a \$4.8 billion-a-year rollback of federal fuel taxes.

Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., issued a joint statement pointing out the tax increase, which was passed without Republican support the year before the GOP won control of

the House and Senate, adds 4.3 cents per gallon to the price of gasoline.

Playboy may be banned from U.S. military bases

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Several Republican congressmen are sponsoring a bill that would ban the sale of magazines such as Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse on U.S. military bases.

The congressmen said the sale of these magazines undermine the military families and national defense.

Also, the congressmen said taxpayers are subsidizing the sale of adult magazines because the periodicals are discounted when sold on the bases.

The bill would ban the sale or rental on the bases of any sexually explicit material, including audio and video recordings and periodicals.



World News

Terrorism increases worldwide

WASHINGTON, D.C. - International terrorist attacks increased by 37 percent last year, according to the U.S. State Department's annual survey of terrorism released Tuesday, April 30.

International terrorist attacks rose worldwide from 322 in 1994 to 440 in 1995. The State Department reported Iran as the "premier state sponsor" of terrorism.

President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres signed an agreement in an attempt to decrease terrorism. Under the agreement, the United States will provide Israel with \$100 million in counterterrorism aid, including bomb-detection technology and new intelligence capabilities.